

# THE SUMMER NEWS

Vol. 1, No. 4

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1930

10 cents per copy

## PROFESSOR ENDS RECITALS TODAY

Miss Eleanor Foote Will Be Assisting Artist to Dr. Thompson

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, nationally known composer and organist, will conduct the fourth and last of a series of organ recitals at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of State and Willett streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The following program will be offered:

- Song of the Volga Boatmen..... Russian Folk
- Traumerel.....Schuman
- Children's March.....Percy Grainger
- Serenade.....Schubert
- June Barcarolle.....Tchaikowsky
- Pomp and Circumstance, March.....Elgar

He will play request numbers after the regular program.

Miss Eleanor Foote will assist Dr. Thompson this afternoon at his organ recital. Miss Foote will sing two alto solos: "Deep River," Negro spiritual and "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn.

Miss Foote is a graduate of Cornell and is alto soloist in a leading church in Albany. At present she is on the staff of the College Co-op.

There were about one hundred present last week to hear Dr. Thompson's program. One of the most popular numbers was "Deserted Calm," by Dett.

## SUMMER SESSION NINE TO DISBAND, MASLAN DECLARES

The State college baseball team will not be seen in action any more this summer due to the approaching final examinations, Si Maslan, manager of the team, announced today.

This is the first year that State college has had a summer session baseball team in the field, Maslan said. A better showing in baseball for the summer session is expected for next year as a better schedule of games is being prepared, according to Maslan.

The team this year was composed of various players. Leo Allen, star hurler of the State college baseball team, and Frederick Scholtz were the outstanding players on this year's summer session nine.

### Envelopes Should Be Left With Registrar For Grades

Students should leave a self-addressed stamped envelope in the Registrar's Office, or in box outside the door, for report of summer session work.

Those who need official copies of work for superintendents, education department or colleges, please leave request inside the envelope, with explicit directions as to where the record is to be sent.

## DANCE WILL BEGIN AT 9:00 TONIGHT, SCHOOR DECLARES

Plans are complete for a dance tonight to be conducted in the Lounge in Richardson hall, according to Alexander Schoor, one of the sponsors.

The Royal Srenaders will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, Schoor said. The charge will be \$1.00 per couple or \$5.00 per person. Dr. Donnell V. Smith will be chaperone. Schoor announced today.

## Dr. Powers Develops Science Teaching Ideas

Dr. Carlton J. Powers, assistant professor of physics, has recently developed new methods of teaching the sciences in the junior and senior high schools. Dr. Powers has been working on the projects for some time, but only lately has he found it possible to complete his plans successfully.

He believes in the use of posters and other diagrammatic projects to teach physics and chemistry students the various processes connected with the manufacture and production of materials. Not only does he find this method more direct and clearer but also a more interesting method of teaching.

Dr. Powers has also been receiving many displays from well known commercial companies, showing the stages and steps in the manufacture of many household products. He has received many moving pictures and slides and a projection machine. This material he obtained from the General Electric Company. These slides show the manufacture of many commercial machines.

The chemistry department has also been collecting displays which are being used in the methods courses, showing the making of dyes, the refining of oil, and the refining of sugar.

## Registrar Classifies Students Here: 234 are Graduates Of Normal Schools

At the request of Dr. Nelson, director of the summer session, Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh, registrar, classified the students registered in the Summer Session at State college. The classification reveals some interesting facts to those who study them.

According to the data compiled there are more graduate students enrolled than of any other one group. Those registered for study this summer number nine hundred and fifty nine. Among this number there are thirty-five graduates of hospitals taking advance work. From the normal schools of the state there are two hundred and thirty-four graduates, many of whom are working for their degree of Bachelor of Science in Educa-

### Final Issue Of Summer News To Appear Next Wednesday

The final edition of the Summer News will appear on Wednesday next week instead of on Friday as usual, the editors announced today. It will be distributed in the rotunda as usual after 10 o'clock on Wednesday. This change is caused by the fact that examinations start on Thursday.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION MAY BE KNOWN THIS WEEK

The winner of the women's tennis tournament may be determined this week. In the first round, Gertrude Hershberg won from Elya Nealon by the score of 6-0, 6-2; Sylvie Ferber won from Frances Mazar by default; E. M. Pettengill was the victor in a two set match against A. Sobolek; and Leah Dorgan defeated L. M. Sampard in a three set match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

In the second round, Gertrude Hershberg defeated Sylvie Ferber in a close match resulting in the scores, 8-6, 6-4. The winner of the match between Leah Dorgan and E. M. Pettengill will play Miss Hershberg to determine the winner of the tournament.

## County Buildings Seen By Economics 4 Class

A large group of students from the Economics 4 class visited the Albany County Buildings last Monday afternoon. Members of other classes also were included in the group. About fifty members of the same class visited the Albany Packing Company to observe their methods of preparing, packing, and storing the meats. The enthusiasm of the students who take part in these excursions seems to be sufficient to warrant further first hand observation of this type, but if the heat continues it may prevent any of the trips now being contemplated. Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the Economics department, said.

## DR. SMITH HEADS EXCURSION TODAY

Howes' Caverns Will Be Goal of Students Who Leave This Afternoon

An excursion this afternoon to Howes' Caverns is being conducted by Dr. Donnell V. Smith of the history department. All students are invited to participate in this excursion. Tickets are now on sale by Dr. Smith. The charge is \$1.00 for the bus ride and a charge of approximately \$1.00 for admission to the caverns, according to Dr. Smith. The bus will leave the Western avenue entrance of the College at two o'clock and will return to Albany at six o'clock.

Howes' Caverns is in Schoharie County about thirty miles from Albany. It is a natural phenomenon. The Caverns are equipped with elevators which carry persons down to the cavern proper. The descent is equivalent to that of a sixteen-story building.

Guides take each group through a three mile tunnel of natural formation of rock. There are also branching tunnels which are locked at present because officials say they are unsafe to be open to the public. There is a large underground lake at the end of the tunnel, which until recently was closed to the public. Colored lights are distributed all through the caverns, which add to the natural beauty of the caverns.

The return from the underground lake is by a different route from

### Unusual Success Is Achieved By Cafeteria, Manager States

been open during previous summer sessions is unusually successful this year. Three meals are being served each day rather than the customary breakfast and luncheon. The number patronizing the cafeteria is steadily increasing. Practically the same number of students are served luncheon as is customary during the regular session.

For breakfast about fifty are present. The evening meal is most poorly patronized of the three, only about twenty being served. The plate luncheon now being served each night will be discontinued if patronage does not increase, according to the manager.

### HIGH SPEED ATTAINED

Speeds of 200, 250 and 300 words a minute in shorthand were attained by a demonstrator at a conference of shorthand teachers at Bath recently, according to a report of the conference.

## THE SUMMER NEWS

Published weekly during the summer session by the Students of New York State College for Teachers Summer Session at Albany, N. Y.

The Subscription rate is forty-five cents for five issues or ten cents per copy.

(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1930

## PEDAGOGICAL PIONEERS

In a recent news article this publication announced that an entirely new experiment in educational methods would be tried out at Yale university this fall. It is significant that such a step, perhaps of momentous importance to the educational world in the future, should be taken in this country.

It is time that attempts be made to discover new methods of education to supplant successfully the old. The old classroom theory, with its drill and lack of individual opportunity, must inevitably pass with the advent of widespread use of methods similar to those to be used at Yale.

More and more it is becoming apparent that students must be treated as individual problems rather than as a mass. They must be given the attention, instruction, and the opportunity to travel on ahead of their classmates if they show ability to do so. Such is one of the most desirable features of the new plan.

The nearest approach that State college has to such a course in the advanced composition class of Dr. Harold W. Thompson in which the students are permitted to arrange their own hours and to choose their own subjects, thus giving them as much individual choice and freedom in the matter as is possible in a teacher training institution.

The College needs more classes like that of Dr. Thompson. It must make every effort to avoid degenerating into a machine that turns out teachers by mass production without having first fully exploited individual abilities and possibilities. It is this new tendency that has caught the imagination of American educators today. More and more cognizance is being taken of the advantages of the new over the old.

State college must contribute its part to the new scheme of things and maintain its place in the march of educational progress.

## INTO THE PAST

Occasionally, even in this day and time, we run into what might be termed a new angle on things in general. Nothing really new under the sun but just a new slant on things that were once here and accorded their proper significance in the scheme of events.

We are referring specifically to the history research tours conducted by the history department. It seems to us that there could not be a more delightful or instructive way of presenting the all important details of historical events than by these very trips. Not only does the main theme of the event become firmly impressed upon one's consciousness but the fascinating little details, which are as dry as so much dust when read in print, become living vital elements of surprise and education. A battle in a history book does not bring up conscious thoughts of the terrain over which the opposing forces had to move, but when it is seen at first hand, each small gully and hedge over which the cavalry had to move enhances its importance a thousand-fold. The reaction we receive is very much akin to the feelings of people when they saw the moving pictures of Admiral Byrd's polar expedition: "Well, we never knew it was like that."

But even apart from the novelty of looking at erstwhile dry subject matter in a new and fascinating light there is the element of sociability. Any number of people here seem to feel that the summer session is sadly lacking in just that respect and here is an instrument for the betterment of social conditions ready at hand. Anything along the picnic line is always welcomed by a congenial group of friends and an all day trip along the highways and byways of our countries historical past most certainly belongs in that category. Go on these trips and find an enjoyable way of learning.

## BOOKS

*The American Road to Culture* by George S. Combs. The John Day Company \$2.50. 149 pp.

According to Dr. Combs, Professor of Education at Kansas Teachers College, our American schools are not at all what they should be. He finds them mechanically efficient but socially failures. It seems that we have entered a new era without developing a new philosophy to suit it. Most of Dr. Combs facts are collected from observation and told from the point of view of a foreign observer.

Throughout our system he sees the tendency to over-emphasize the individual's interest as opposed to that of his fellow men. This is based on the interesting assumption that high accomplishment in any field must spring from the egoistic rather than the socialistic impulses.

As education stands today controlled by the business man, "A textbook must not offend the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Knights of Columbus, the English-Speaking Union, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Order of the Confederate Veterans, the American Legion or the Ku Klux Klan." And in this respect he finds the teacher is supposed to resemble the textbook.

## Eminent Americans Are Seen And Heard In History S6 Class Of Dr. A. W. Risley

Eminent persons in American history may be seen and heard each morning in History S6 conducted by Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department. This course deals with methods of teaching history.

The class is divided into seven groups of six persons in a group. Each group represents a high school class in American history, and each student has his turn in teaching the class for ten minutes. During the teaching various stunts and dramatizations are put on. Last week Lincoln's second Inaugural Address was broadcast through Station SCT. On one oc-

casional scene in Hamilton's library was presented. On another occasion the Supreme Court rendered the decision in the famous Dartmouth Case. Debates are heard, court sessions are held, foreigners naturalized, and cabinet meetings held in the various presentations of the classes.

"These stunts and dramatizations are of practical value in visual teaching and may be used to an excellent advantage in teaching history in the high school," Dr. Risley said. They may be used to "put over" a difficult point in history as well as arouse interest in history, he added.

(Book review concluded.)

Our schools are teaching a type of patriotism today which is a poor combination of unenlightened respect for the founders of our nation, a study of the Federal constitution, and a willingness to die for one's country, without properly emphasizing the peace time opportunity to engage in "large creative undertakings."

*Red Wagon* by Lady Elanor Smith.

The Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis \$2.50. 374 pp.

This is the first novel of Lady Elanor Smith, the daughter of Lord Birkenhead of England. She has been intensely interested in the life of the open road, and speaks Romanly fluently. She treats the life story of Joe Prince with understanding and sympathy that is amazing in one in Lady Elanor's station in life. There is the tang of the open road, the enthusiasm, the vivid description, the realistic use of words which make the whole story ring true.

"In May the wagons, freshly painted and gilded, drawn by sleek piebald horses, driven by enthusiastic newcomers, trailed off slowly down the quiet Sussex roads for six months' tenting and adventure in the great meadow that is England. . . Cheap, humble, but hard-working performers. A season just like every other season—weeks of placid sunshine and "turn-aways" sandwiched between desolate days of stinging rain. Each night a miniature village of white tents and red wagons and glaring lights risen miraculously to life in a tranquil meadow; each morning the trampled desolation of churned-up mud, flattened grass, wheel-ruts, hoof prints—the litter of the circus."

The owner of the circus, Joe Prince, a true son of the big top, born of two English acrobats. His father died from an accident and his mother was killed in a "clem," a battle between spectators and circus folk. Joe soon learns to ride bareback and train horses. All of his experience helps him to overcome difficulties when he finally owns "Prince's Circus," the pride and joy of his life. Just before Joe dies he mutters to himself, "Wish to God I could afford an elephant."

Lady Elanor makes her *Red Wagon* a symbol of the eternal circus, her characters heirs to one of the oldest and finest of traditions

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

By Ray Collins

The baseball opener proved an all-star cast in which many spectacular errors were witnessed. The score was tied only once and that was in the beginning of the game. Manager Maslan was master of the situation at all times and with his keen baseball mind he was able to direct his men and keep score at the same time. However, in the sixth inning he became disgusted because of their inability to carry out his instructions, and as a result he took his bat and ball and went home. Nevertheless, his trust-worthy friend, Mr. Schoor, took the reins in hand at this point and with his marvelous ability and strategy in left field he was able to wave signals to the boys and at the same time wave to the ball as it passed him by.

Norman Collins has been elected president of the Purity League for next year and it is expected that by the end of the first semester the morale of State men will be of very high standard. Everything looks very favorable at the present as many of the boys are able to chin themselves on the curb without any difficulty.

The examination schedule was received enthusiastically by the students and the "remainder is trying to ascertain the score." At least they would like to know which side is at bat. "We deplore the slow emergence of the student from the fog," is the popular cry of the instructors.

The trip to the battle field was magnificent, especially to those students who heretofore had never witnessed the marvelous scenic view. The students fairly gasped for breath as they passed through that extremely beautiful city of Mechanicville, and the signs were so impressive that the boys were forced to stop in order to subdue their great amazement. After a long struggle they managed to extricate themselves from those famous spots in Mechanicville, and they proceeded towards Bemis Heights, the scene of the famous battle of Saratoga. The battle was over in sufficient time to allow the co-eds to arrive in Albany on time for duty.

# EXAMINATION LIST PRINTED BY NEWS

Complete Schedule of Hours,  
Rooms, and Courses  
Is Available

(The following examination schedule published by the News was obtained from Dr. M. G. Nelson, director of the summer session. Any changes to be made will be posted on the bulletin board.—Editor.)

Course	Room
Com. Ed. S7A	111
Com. Ed. S12A	301
Econ. S4A	250
Ed. SA	28
Ed. S2, Sec. A (8:9:30)	101
Ed. S4A	20
Ed. S105B	260
Eng. S9	200
Govt. S1A	211
Hist. S5B	201
8/15/30 Friday, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.	
Com. Ed. S1A (Terwilliger)	301
Com. Ed. S1A (Terrill)	300
Econ. S1A	200-201
Ed. S1 Sec. A (10-11:30)	20
Ed. S2 Sec. B (10-11:30)	211
Ed. S5B, Sec. A (10-11:30)	202
Ed. S102A	28
Ed. S103 (Gardner)	202
Ed. S103 (South)	111
Ed. S15	250
Eng. S25	210
Fr. S14	110
Im. Ed. S2	100
Math. S7A	101
School Nursing S1	161
8/15/30 Friday, 12:00 to 2:00 p. m.	
Com. Ed. S4	300
Ed. S1B	20
Ed. S110	11
Eng. S20	260
Eng. S21B	250
Fr. S10	200
Gen. Sci. S1A	101
Govt. S9B	28
Hist. S6	211
Math. S1A	201
School Nursing S2	161
8/15/30 Friday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.	
Com. Ed. S2B	302
Com. Ed. S7AA	303
Ed. S16 (Gardner)	211
Ed. S16 (Howard)	111
Ed. S100	200
Ed. S118	250
Ed. S14	260
Eng. S3A	28
Fr. S8A	210
Hist. S3A	20
Im. Ed. S4	209
Physics S5	201
8/15/30 Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.	
Com. S6A	304
Ed. S124	211
Eng. S194	250
Fr. S15A	210
Hist. S20A	260
Ed. S1 Sec. B (12:30 to 2:00)	201
Ed. S5B Sec. B (1:30 to 2:00)	200
Ed. S12 (12:30 to 2:00)	28
Ed. 101 (12:30 to 2:00)	20

## Dr. Adna W. Risley Labels Saratoga Field "Marne Of The United States"

Visits to headquarters of British and American armies before the Battle of Saratoga, as well as hunting for old bullets, were the main attractions of the summer session students on an excursion conducted by the history department last Saturday to the Saratoga battlefield. Dr. Adna W. Risley and Dr. Donald V. Smith of the history department accompanied the party.

The group left from the Western avenue entrance of the College at noon on Saturday in a chartered bus. The first stop was Fort Nelson on Bemis Heights where the students inspected the block house, Arnold's headquarters, and General Morgan's headquarters. After a brief explanation of the various items of interest at the fort by Dr. Risley, the party journeyed to Freeman's Farm, the actual site of the decisive battle.

While the students sat under the old lilac tree which was near General Burgoyne's headquarters, Dr. Risley gave a lecture on the Campaign of 1777, and the important part the very battlefield on which they stood played in American history. Dr. Risley told of Burgoyne's capture of Fort Ticonderoga, the side military expeditions of the British to East Hubbardton, Vermont, and Bennington, and of the two battles of Saratoga. He said that one battle took place on September 19, 1777, but the decisive battle was on October 7, 1777, which lasted only 52 minutes, and in which Arnold did such gallant work after he had fled from the blockhouse where he was confined by General Gates. Dr. Risley said that the Battle of Saratoga is the "Marne of the United States."

After Dr. Risley's lecture, the party inspected the well on the battlefield to which both American and British wounded soldiers struggled to get to during the fighting.

The group then journeyed a short distance to the woods where British entrenchments may still be seen, and to the spot where Benedict Arnold was wounded while charging with his men. Many students dug to find old bullets of the battle, but they met with little success. After inspecting monuments that mark various incidents in the famous battle, the party left the battlefield and went to Schuylerville.

It was at Schuylerville that Burgoyne surrendered ten days after the battle. A monument stands marking this historical spot. Some of the students undertook to climb the 189 steps to the top of the monument, but others agreed that it was too difficult a task.

The excursion party arrived back in Albany about 6:30. Everyone agreed that the trip was a great success and expressed desires for similar trips in the future.

### NEWS ERRS

Mr. Harold P. French is assisting Dr. Nelson during the summer session but will not become a member of the State college faculty as stated in the last issue of the SUMMER NEWS.

### IS WEEK-END GUEST

Miss Helen Waltermire, '33, was a week-end guest at the "Piping Rock," formerly the Lido Venice, where Vincent Lopez and his orchestra are furnishing the stimulus for recreation and diversion.

### Increasing Women Drivers Add To Parking Problems

The great increase in women drivers who are studying at the State college summer session is responsible for the large number of cars parked around the campus, an investigation conducted by the News reveals.

There are five times as many women taking courses here as men and three times as many cars as there are men students in the summer session.

A wide range of states have sent students here, including: California, Florida, Missouri, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

### Men To Play Semi-Final Tennis Matches Today

The semi-final round of the annual men's tennis tournament will be played this afternoon. The final round will come to close by the following Wednesday, when the victor will be announced.

Vacca defaulted to Sanford Levinstein. Arthur Levinstein who defeated Lev Allen in two matches of 6-4 and 6-1 will play Anthony Sroka who defeated Henry Blatner in two 6-1 sets. Vincent Chmielewski will play the victor of the match between Sroka and Levinstein.

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# MEETING TO DRAW STATE TEACHERS

Convention Will Be In Cleveland on Thanksgiving of This Year

Many teachers of New York state schools will be in Cleveland next Thanksgiving and the Friday and Saturday following to attend the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

William M. French, '29, is a member of the publicity committee.

Creative English will be the keynote of the convention which is for all teachers of English. Section meetings will consider English in the Elementary school, in the junior and in the senior high school. There will be a conference especially for heads of departments and one on teacher training.

Miss Laura Edwards of Glenville High School, Cleveland, is planning an exhibit of students work which will be national in scope.

The meeting will probably begin with a supper on Thanksgiving afternoon. There will be a dinner on Friday evening. Speakers of national reputation will talk at the general sessions. Drives, a tea, a theater party and visits to private schools are being planned for the entertainment of visitors. Miss Ruth Weeks of Paseo High School, Kansas City, is president of the Council, which was founded nineteen years ago. It has 6,000 members.

The Council is said to have been powerful in uniting teachers of English not only in all parts of the country but all along the educational levels. It sponsors The English Journal for high school people, another edition of the Journal for college instructors, and the Elementary English Review for those who teach in the grade schools.

Cleveland expects 1,000 teachers at the meeting. Seven hundred attended last year at Kansas City.



Question: If you were the leader in the "Edison Desert Question" who would you save?

**Mary W. Graham, Hunter college:** "I would choose the young guide, my best friend, the young scientist, and my fiancée. The guide would be necessary to guide the party out, and the young scientist would be too weak to endure the trials of the journey, and it is his wife's duty to remain with her husband. The child could not stand the trip."

**Edward Thompson, '30, State college:** "One could not make a scientific choice unless more facts and better understanding of each individual were known. However, from the facts at hand, I would say to send out the older guide, the older scientist and the promising young scientist."

I would make this choice because the older guide would be as able, if not more able physically, and also would be the most experienced. The two scientists would carry out the reports of the findings of the expedition in order that they might be put to use. This trio could make the trip with greater speed and safety in order to send back an immediate rescue party.

**Marion Wallace, Wellesley:** "I would save the two scientists and the aged scientist's wife. These scientists could carry on more profitably after their experience. It is the wife's duty to be with her husband so she should also be included among the rescued. My fiancée would not leave me alone on a desert island, but would stay with me."

**George Andolina, Fredonia:** "The law of self-preservation would be the ruling factor in this case. Therefore, I would save myself, my fiancée and my best friend, the young scientist. In such circumstances, altruism would be forgotten and the law of self-preservation would apply to the case. It may seem selfish, but if you were in such a case you would not think it was selfish."

**Anthony Sroka, '32, State college:** In such circumstances it would only be natural to think of saving myself first as the law of self-preservation demands this. I would save myself and my fiancée and take the more experienced guide to take us out of the desert. This seems to be the logical answer to the problem.

**DON'T FORGET**  
25c Plate Luncheon  
**COLLEGE CAFETERIA**  
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

## News Prints Records Of Graduate Students

Miss Lillian E. Flower, is a district superintendent of schools who is devoting all of her time during this summer session to courses in the educational department.

Mr. George E. Hutchinson, who is studying at State this summer, is in charge of the vocational guidance department for the State of New York.

Mrs. Zara Kimmey is listed as taking courses in the education department entirely. Mrs. Kimmey is state supervisor of drawing.

Mr. Henry Mace is in the State Medical department and was formerly physical director of high schools in Port Washington. He was a well-known 100 and 200 yard dash man in his youth.

Mr. Clinton A. Reed who is the state superintendent of commercial education is concentrating most of his time on educational subjects this summer at State.

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