

THE SUMMER NEWS

Vol. I. No. 5

Albany, N. Y., August 13, 1930.

10 cents per copy

THE STAFF OF THE SUMMER NEWS SMILES AT THE CAMERAMAN



Courtesy Times Union

Reading from left to right: Bernard Kerbel, Helen Waltermire, Gertrude Hershberg, Anthony Sroka, Elva Nealon, Raymond Collins, Ruth Israel and Alexander Schoor. Other members of the Summer News staff who were unable to be present when the above picture was taken are Andrew Hritz, Leah Dorgan, Simon Maslan, Frances Peck, Maxine Robinson, Genevieve Winslow, Mildred Cook, and Winifred Primeau.

Sponsor Says Summer Dance Is Successful

The Annual Summer Session Dance, conducted last Thursday evening in the gymnasium in Page Hall, was enjoyed greatly by more than forty couples according to an announcement of Alexander Schoor, chairman of arrangements.

Music for the entertainment was provided by Forrest Willis and his orchestra.

The gymnasium was decorated in the college colors of purple and gold, a clever effect being achieved under the skillful hands of Miss Elva Nealon, Miss Ruth Israel and Miss Leah Dorgan, who formed the committee on decorations.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of history, was the faculty sponsor.

Students View Beauty of Howe's Caverns On Excursion Trip Conducted by Dr. Smith

The underground wonders of nature were seen by a group of 37 summer session students Thursday afternoon on an excursion trip conducted by Dr. Donnal V. Smith of the history department, to Howe's Caverns.

The party left the college by bus at 2 o'clock and reached the Caverns in about an hour and a half.

The group descended into the caverns by an elevator. The descent is equivalent to that of a sixteen story building, according to the guide accompanying the party.

The first part of the journey is along an underground stream called the River Styx.

The main attraction of the Caverns

is "Satan's Den." The passage to the den is about two feet wide through a winding trench-like tunnel with rocks projecting out from the sides. The guide called the projecting rocks "Headache Rocks." At the den the lights were turned off, and every one remained quiet for a few seconds to get an idea of what a real dark, quiet place is like.

The journey through the Caverns is two and a quarter miles long, the guide said. Artificially colored lights illuminate the Caverns. The temperature of the caverns is 55 degrees and never fluctuates more than one or two degrees, the guide stated.

The party returned to Albany about 6:30.

Director Asks Students About Summer Needs

A questionnaire was submitted today to the students of the summer session in the 10 o'clock classes. The purpose of this questionnaire was to ascertain what features of the summer session could be improved upon from the student's point of view. A supply of questionnaires will be kept in the office of the Director for those students who did not attend a 10 o'clock class and are interested in registering their opinions.

If there is an honest attempt at co-operation on the part of the students, the results of the quiz will be of great value in planning for future summer sessions, Dr. M. G. Nelson, Director of the Summer Sessions concluded.

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.)

Editors

- Alexander Schoor Andrew Hritz
- Managing Editor Helen Waltermire
- Associate Managing Editor Frances V. Peck
- Business Manager Maxine Robinson
- Desk Editor Bernard Kerbel
- Associate Editors Gertrude Hershberg Anthony Stroka Si Maslan Ray Collins
- Gene Winslow
- Advertising Managers Ruth Israel Mildred Cook Winifred Primeau
- Subscription Managers Leah Dorgan Elva Nealon

Albany, N. Y., August 13, 1930.

OFFERS THANKS

The News Board wishes to thank the members of the faculty and those students of the summer session who have so kindly acted as reporters, or voluntarily contributed articles to the SUMMER NEWS. We realize that the summer session means a busy season for the majority of us, and in view of this fact, we appreciate this all the more.

APPRECIATION

The announcement that the students of the summer session have heard the last of the organ recitals played by Dr. Harold W. Thompson during the past series is heard with regret.

The News wishes to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Thompson on behalf of the students here and to assure him that his efforts have earned the gratitude of his hearers.

The summer students have been very fortunate in having an organist of the national reputation of Dr. Thompson to play for them. His Thursday afternoon recitals contributed to the routine of the term a highly desirable artistic element which has been conspicuously lacking. To Miss Eleanor Foote, his assistant, also the thanks of the students for her effort to make the session a varied and interesting one.

The News hopes that when the term is opened for the next session Dr. Thompson may be prevailed upon to again offer the students the opportunity to hear him play.

AND NOW WE CLOSE

All good things must terminate eventually and we regret to say that is just what is happening to the summer session of State college. After

six weeks chock full of mental and physical pursuits, we are preparing ourselves for the Big Push, so-called in military parlance, namely the final examinations. After a very slow start due to a feeling of strangeness, the students did not mingle rapidly. However this state of affairs ended soon enough and it wasn't long before new friendships had been cemented and common interests found by one student in another. Several innovations from the last summer session were the inauguration of a baseball team, and a series of organ recitals, together with the blossoming forth of the Summer News from a mimeographed edition to the present printed form. The Annual Dance conducted last week proved very successful in the opinion of all participants. The Saturday bus trips under the capable guidance of Drs. Anna W. Risley and Donnal V. Smith of the history department, afforded both educational and recreational interest for a large number of students.

We are sorry to say however, that a number of people held themselves aloof from us and our activities perhaps thinking they were too old for such entertainments, or perhaps feeling indifferent to our attempts at creating a homogeneous atmosphere during our so-journ at State college. If it were the latter state, we can do nothing or very little as, according to what we have learned in one of our education courses, this group of people are the most difficult to handle.

In conclusion, we hope that you all have enjoyed the summer session to the fullest degree and have taken advantage of the different opportunities offered for your intellectual and social enjoyment. We trust that you will carry away with you fond memories of the college, the faculty, and the new acquaintanceships that you made during the time that you have been here. Again, we hope that through the medium of this publication, we have managed to create a closer relationship between both faculty and students and the affairs at State college. If we have succeeded in that aim, we will close our journalistic enterprise happy, and contented.

BOOKS

"Exit" by Harold Bell Wright—New York D. Appleton & Company \$2.

All of the critics condemn the books of Harold Bell Wright but without their praises he out sells every American writer today. This is the thirteenth novel written by Harold Bell Wright and will probably sell over the half million mark within a year.

"Exit" is more sophisticated than any of Mr. Wright's previous books. Many of his novels have been made into photoplays and Exit has the making of a good one in it. The usual plot with the Alger hero and plenty of action. In our cynical doubting world of today it is at least comforting to hear one person like Harriet speaking, "What we call death is only the exit of the actor from the stage." Harold Bell Wright's "Exit" is a sermon that will please us all. It is simple and satisfying. Tony's love for Harriet and Harriet's faith in Pierre are such splendid examples.

Those of you who read "The Shepherd of the Hills," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," must add "Exit" to your list. Perhaps the next generation will have more respect for Mr. Wright's literary ability—perhaps not. At least we suspect it will be much talked of and the best seller of the year.

"American Girl" by John Tunis—Brewer and Warren, New York, \$2.

"American Girl" is the choice of the Book League of America for August and rightly so. It is the first novel of John Tunis, a well known sports writer, and published August 4th. Florence Farly was born of humble parentage in a small mill town. As a small girl she was never very well and forced to play alone. Since she had few toys she amused herself by taking sticks and bathing stones. Day after day she practiced, until she became most adept in the art of placing the stones where she wished them.

One day at school she is playing tennis and a person with a fine knowledge of the game notices her amazing style and speed. When Florence is at last given an opportunity to play she puts all she has into the game and piles up victory after victory. Step by step she rises to the championship of the world.

Few of us realize before reading the book the importance of politics and preference in amateur athletics. Throughout the book there is the strain of suppressed excitement. Always another battle to be fought or prepared for. Flowers, money, telegrams, invitations and more money. Today is an age of machine control and the machine which catches Florence Farly is a relentless one. One feels that Mr. Tunis understands his topic and that his sympathy for the champion is real. When Florence Farly began her long climb to fame, could she have visualized her ultimate end and the awful price of victory, she would never have taken the first step forward. Having finished the book we cease to envy Helen Wills and wonder how nearly typical Florence Farly was. The story is written in a fast, moving, crisp, realistic style that will doubtless make the book a popular seller.

Notes In Exile

By Israel Kaplan

We were crossing Brooklyn Bridge. The conductor sat down beside us and inquired amiably, "Whatcha reading?"

"The Bhagavad Gita," we answered.

"What's that?" he asked.

"It's part of the Mahabharata."

"O, yeh?" he commented, and rose and walked back to the platform.

The Morning World hasn't lost all its clever penmen. Last Tuesday's editorial comment on Heywood Broun's decision to run for Congress is as neat a piece of newspaper satire as we hope to read. And we say, "Amen!" to it. The Reason? We've been thumbs down on this Broun fellow ever since he tried to debunk the collegiate ivy day. We'll stand for most anything expurgation of fairy tales, burning of orphan asylums—but we can't forego an attack on Ivy Day. So there!

Continued on page 4, col. 1

AFFAIRS OF STATE

By Ray Collins

The Annual Summer Frolic proved a howling success. The new gymnasium was gorgeously and skillfully decorated with a splendid blend of colors and was bravely protected during the course of the evening by the decorators. The main struggle took place from 9 to 12 while the side shows were widespread over the campus. Owing to the careful efforts of the manager, the stagline was diminished. The young manager also gave his admirers an opportunity to observe his masterful ability on the floor when he featured many pleasing steps.

Manager Maslan has definitely decided to pull the curtain on the baseball season and from a stranger's point of view it was a very successful season as the nine lost but one game. This certainly is a mighty fine record considering the obstacles which the mentor had to surmount.

The dormitory of the Kappa Delta Rho house was the scene of the famous battle of last Thursday in which the "early birds" were forced to defend themselves against the owls who insisted that no one should sleep. Hose were used to a great advantage and as a result the boys were in a constant state of ferment until dawn drew the curtain on the drama.

It looks like this tennis tournament will wind up with Levinstein playing Levinstein in the finals. These boys seem to think that tennis is quite the "racket" and they feel quite certain that they will bring home the bacon. Leo Allen, the idol of the fans, slipped in his last encounter, dropping in a close match to one of the conservative boys. The defeat can undoubtedly be contributed to the night before which was a busy one for Leo. As you know, Leo plays night baseball and sometimes games are prolonged, and, of course, it takes a long time to get home after such a strenuous evening. However, this is not meant for an alibi but merely pointing out a factor in the situation.

Mr. Travis Gillette, one of the prominent students, was extremely embarrassed the other day after failing to observe a red light on Central avenue. The young gentleman with the brass buttons approached him very abruptly and inquired about his actions. Several inquiries. Apparently Mr. Gillette not being accustomed to the modern equipment, interpreted the red light to be one of several. Consequently the officer conceiving of such a district released the gentleman willingly.

Several inquiries have been made as to the status of some of our young seniors. Many were surprised to learn of a co-ed at the mere age of eighteen, with a mentality and physique of a girl of twenty-one, and sophisticated to the highest degree. This young lady is Miss Ruth Israel, and as you observe, you will notice the qualities in this unusual girl.

PICNIC CONDUCTED AT INDIAN LADDER

Twenty-four Plattsburg Graduates Attend Outing Held on Monday

Singing and speeches were the features at the picnic conducted by the Plattsburg graduates and students with their guests at Indian Ladder, Monday. About thirty-five students left the college at 3:30 in cars. Lunch was served on the cliff after a brief exploring party through the cave. No one ventured into the cave because of the water which gushes from the entrance. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Terwilliger acted as chaperones for the party. Mr. Terwilliger was formerly Instructor of Secretarial Studies at Plattsburg State Normal School. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Wilhelmina Semple and Luette Raux. The party returned to Albany about 9:30. Those who attended were: Elbert Burrington, Charles Ellis, Evelyn M. Pettengill, A. F. Densmore, Darwin Keysor, Velma Turner, Marie MacDonough, Mary I. Hughes, Helen M. Clark, Lois McCarty, Leon G. La Fleur, Hazel M. Canavan, Jane J. Wilson, Ester Koch, Mary Labrie, Helen Murry, Betty Ellis, Mrs. Propp, Mrs. Livingston, Ada Harvy, Laura M. Sorrell, Beatrice Avery, Luetta B. Raux, and Wilhelmina Semple.

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.

FRANK H. EVORY & CO.
General Printers
16 and 18 Beaver Street
91 Steps East of Pearl Street

1885 1930

LAUNDRY WASHING
—brings leisure hours

WATERVILLE LAUNDRY

289 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y. Phone 6-1207

Dr. Donnal Smith May Conduct Trip In 1931

Field trips to sites of historic interest in the Capitol District have proven of such value to history students at the summer session that they will be continued next year for the benefit of the 1931 summer classes, Dr. Donnal V. Smith of the history department, announced today.

The two outstanding excursions undertaken this summer were those to the site of the Saratoga Battlefield at Saratoga, including visits to all nearby places of historic connection with the battle, and that of Howes' Caverns of last week. A trip to the Hudson Training school was also conducted.

Students at the summer session are particularly fortunate in studying here, since the district around Albany is outstandingly rich in historic events, Dr. Smith said. It was around here that many famous battles of the French and Indian War and the American Revolution were fought, leaving many mementoes of the conflicts.

The visits to historic places is valuable also from the viewpoint that it gives to the instructor a clearer vision of the events which he is teaching and thus enables him to transfer to his students a more enlightened and accurate picture of the happenings, Dr. Smith believes.

Tentative plans for a trip to Boston next summer are being considered by Dr. Smith. Faneuil Hall and other buildings of Revolutionary interest as well as Lexington and Concord will be visited if Dr. Smith's plans are carried through.

Examination Conducted

An examination for the renewal of college graduate certificates was conducted August 11 and 12 in Room 28 of Richardson Hall.

Normanskill Farm Dairy



Bottled Milk and Cream

Velvet ICE CREAM

Wholesale Price to Parties

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS BUILDINGS OF ALBANY COUNTY

The Albany County Buildings were visited by the Sociology and Economics classes last Monday afternoon. They found portions of the buildings still under construction. According to Professor Walker, head of the economics department, Albany had its institutions for the care of dependents such as the home for tubercular children, and county alms house, scattered over several parts of the county. Recently, like many other progressive counties, Albany determined to hold these together in the interest of economy and effectiveness in work. They therefore purchased land from the Shakers near what is now the Albany airport. Here they built the Ann Lee Home for the aged, the hospital home for the care of tubercular children, and are rapidly completing the county penitentiary. Ann Lee was the founder of the Shaker religion and the auditorium is the old Shaker Meeting House.

When completed it is to be one of the best units of the sort in New York State. He added that a community may be judged by two lines of its work and their effectiveness. First, by its educational system which prepares those who are getting ready to live, and second, by its care of dependents. Judged by these standards, Albany county has a good showing.

THORPE-ENGRAVER, INC.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Monogrammed Stationery

Calling Cards

Betrothal Cards

Wedding Invitations

See Samples in Co-op.

1934 Freshman Class Will Number Over 300

There are already over three hundred Freshmen registered for the class of 1934. Last year there were three hundred and fifty-seven freshmen who entered in September, and there is little doubt that the registration will pass that mark in September. The State scholarships are yet to be announced, leaving many in doubt regarding their entrance, the registrar announced today. The total number of students who regularly matriculated at State College in 1930 was twelve hundred and twenty-seven and this total is growing yearly. There were one thousand sixty-one women and one hundred sixty-six men.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Ask me another: When was the Dead Sea taken sick?

The first fellow who said step on it was—Walter Raleigh.

The first fellow who said I hope you choke—Jonah.

And Aesop said 2000 years ago: The lips that touch lipstick shall never touch mine.

The Apollon Tea Room

Home Made Candy
Ice Cream
Light Lunches
215 Central Avenue

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. F. Wayland Bailey, Sec

Albany

Teachers' Agency, Inc

74 Chapel St. Albany, N. Y.

We need teachers for appointments at all seasons of the year Write for information or call at the office

The Best Way to New York City
HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINE

Tel. 3-1131

Notes In Exile

One of our schoolmates, class of '31, writes "And if you make Albany this Campus Day, I promise to set up all the beers you can drink." That's what we call a real son of Alma Mater. Incidentally, the dear boy had better save all his pennies his summer; we're raising an east-of Suez thirst.

We've done it again! We declare, we're almost as prolific as Robert Burns! This time it's a sonnet, and the piece bears the immoral title—but wait, you shall see the last line: And "bottoms up!" to Kendrick's in the morn!

How lovely Bret Harte's first edition looked on our mantle-piece! But we searched and searched and—Eureka! There they are side by side, in first edition; Bret Harte and John Hay. We assume, of course, that you all know Jim Blutso and Banty Tim.

Alas! New York ain't New York anymore! Witness: We had to fight for a seat on the Fifth Avenue Bus at Washington Square; we rode clear up to Washington Heights and didn't hear "Down at Dirty Moore's." In fact, dear readers—and it hurts us to tell this to you—there wasn't a harmonica or a uke on the bus!

Sight Seeing In Italy

by Michael Tepedino

This is my first attempt to write a news article. As Will Rogers would say "I see by the papers," so I must imitate that illustrious person and begin by saying, "The recent earthquake in Italy reminds me."

Three years ago I was travelling in Italy and was in the vicinity of Vesuvius when an eruption occurred. It was too hot for comfort. We were being guided through Pompeii by a young man who had seen a few performances before. He told me he had, on different occasions, held ring-side seats which didn't cost him a cent. That

day when old "Vessie," as it is called locally, began to show her teeth I was only too glad to get in a remote and quiet vicinity.

Returning to the hotel that evening, I was faced with the most disagreeable task of filling out some for the Italian police. Police authorities make it their business to check up on all travelers. The last question on the blank made me start. "Are you a lunatic?" was written in bold type. I hesitated. I thought of Pompeii, old "Vessie," and the danger. The pen was dry, and I was wondering. No sane person would have ventured to get a piece of lava for a souvenir in the very mouth of the Dragon.

Quite a few students have asked me why the Italians continue to live near Vesuvius. The only answer to that question is that they must own property there and can not leave. Without doubt, they would joyfully consider selling their lands to any American realty concern.

Premier Mussolini in a recent address failed to mention anything about the iron hand in connection with the earthquakes. According to the politicians, Mussolini has had free rein so far except for the control of these tremors which are disturbing the equilibrium of his people.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Our advertisers are helping to make the Summer News a success. Without their support, we could not give the summer session a newspaper.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS, and tell them that you saw it in the News.

Summer News Prints Final Examination Schedule As Requested by Many Students

Thursday, August 14, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.	Eng. S21B	250
Course	Fr. S10	200
111	Gen. Sci. S1A	101
301	Govt. S9B	28
250	Hist. S6	211
28	Math. S1A	201
101	School Nursing S2	161
Ed. S2, Sec. A (8-9:30)		
Ed. S4A		
20	Friday, August 15, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.	
260	Com. Ed. S2B	302
300	Com. Ed. S7AA	303
211	Ed. S16 (Gardner)	211
201	Ed. S16 (Howard)	111
Ed. S100		200
Ed. S118		250
Ed. S123		260
200-201	Eng. S3A	28
Ed. S1 Sec. A (10-11:30)	Fr. S7A	210
Ed. S2 Sec. B (10-11:30)	Hist. S3A	20
Ed. S5B Sec. A (10-11:30)	Im. Ed. S1	209
Ed. S102A	Physics S5	201
28		
202	Saturday, August 16, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.	
111	Com. S6A	304
250	Ed. S124	211
210	Eng. S194	250
110	Fr. S15A	210
100	Hist. S20A	260
101	Ed. S1 Sec. B (12:30 to 2:00)	201
161	Ed. S5B Sec. B (1:30 to 2:00)	200
Friday, August 15, 12:00 to 2:00 p. m.	Ed. S12 (12:30 to 2:00)	28
300	Ed. 101 (12:30 to 2:00)	20
Ed. SB		
111		
Ed. S110		
Eng. S20		260

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

AT

The College Pharmacy

Western & No. Lake Aves.

CALL 3-7768 WE DELIVER

ENJOY A LUNCH AT OUR SANDWICH BAR

DRUGS AT CUT PRICES

The Cafeteria

Thanks Everyone For

Their Patronage

Men's Hair Cutting
Manicuring
Marceling

Telephone 3-9403

Scalp Treatment
Shampooing
Facials

PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

at Eddie's Barber Shop

Permanent waving by latest method.

Evenings by appointment

224 Central Ave.

Mills Art Press

Printing

394-396 Broadway Albany, N. Y.

Joseph Barbagallo

COLLEGE
SHOE REPAIR SHOP

464 Washington Ave.

Athletic Rubber Footwear

C. P. LOWRY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

171 Central Ave.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Geo. D. Jeoney

hone 6-7613



Boulevard Cafeteria

198 Central Avenue - at Robin

Albany, N. Y.

Wagar's
ESTABLISHED 1885

Real Home Made Ice Cream

SANDWICH
SHOP

BREAKFAST

7:30—11:30 a la carte

LUNCH

11:30—1:30

Fifty-five and Seventy-five Cents
and a la carte

DINNER

5:30—7:30

Eighty-five Cents and One Dollar
and a la carte

Corner of Quail and Western