

Summer School News

Vol. I, No. 5

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., AUGUST 11, 1939

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Muckraking

We've heard of "drop the handkerchief" but never "drop the vegetable." Jane Wilson was the lucky recipient of a supply of radishes and cucumbers found outside her door at the dorm.

Still at the dorm—we hear there's a new night watchman up there. Could there be any relation between the afore-mentioned vegetables and "Sheriff" Monahan's departure? Incidentally, the new watchman was formerly connected with the culinary department of the dorm.

Judging by the way many prospective freshmen are roaming the halls, the class of '43 will tend to be somewhat independent in its way of dress. Many of the frosh come all dressed up while others seem to be somewhat lackadaisical about the whole thing.

We were overwhelmed to find that the average State College Summer School student allows but one hour a day for recreation. How amusing to find one's self on a mental par with the Kalikaks. It was also gratifying to realize that an undergraduate is studying for her master's. What dreadful blunders these little newspapers are.

Let us start a fund to buy Life Preservers for our unfortunate schoolfellows who must tread water on rainy days while waiting for the bus.

Dr. St. John Enlivens Moreland Hall Party

Moreland Hall inaugurated its own "formal" social season this summer with a "vic" party last Friday evening. Guests from State College and from the city enjoyed dancing, cards, and an old-fashioned "gab-fest" spiced with the wit of the participants.

The life of the party was Dr. St. John who made it clear by word and action that he was not acting in the capacity of chaperon. He claimed a girl for every dance and entertained between numbers with jokes, stories and songs.

The "Beer Barrel Polka" vied with "Little Audrey" for the attention of the group. Of the various styles of dancing exhibited during the evening the outstanding feature was an impromptu jitterbug number performed by Betty Dodge and Rudy Egnaczyk.

General Chairman of the affair was Miss Louise Carstens of Brooklyn, assisted by Mrs. Alwell, house mother.

Moreland Hall, 165 Partridge Street, is one of the regular session group houses and operates at that time on the cooperative plan.

BRIGGS AUTO SERVICE

West St. near Lake Ave.
One block from College

Kleptomania Strikes State Summer School

According to the psychologists, one of the cardinal instincts of people is to collect and possess. As evidence of this instinct, a student is already minus a new Elgin watch which he left lying on a desk in R-202; the libraries are minus a few of their treasured books and magazines; an English professor is minus a Webster's Intercollegiate dictionary, mysteriously missing from his office; the laboratory is minus part of its mechanical equipment and materials, including some hair-dye compounded by some neophytes in chemistry; certain of the students are minus umbrellas left hanging in unguarded places. Could this kleptomaniacal tendency be curbed for the remainder of the session?

"Our Town" Opens Tuesday

Frank Craven, who played for two years on Broadway in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," comes to the Mohawk Drama Festival at Union college next week, opening Tuesday, August 8, where he will resume the role he created in the New York production. "Our Town" will be presented in the Outdoor Theatre through Saturday, August 12. This is Mr. Craven's first appearance with the Mohawk Festival, following numerous stage and screen appearances.

STATE CAFETERIA

Husted Hall
Breakfast 7:30-8:45
Lunch 11:00-1:15

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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Hair Stylist
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DRINK  IN BOTTLES

Milne Library Is Scene of Forum

Supervisors and Principals Debate Censorship of Fiction at Tea

An open forum on the question of censorship of adult fiction for public schools was held August 2, in the Milne High School library.

Members of the panel consisted of Mrs. Mae Parkinson Webb, Assistant Professor of Librarianship, New York State College for Teachers; Miss Agnes C. Feeny, librarian, Saratoga Springs High School; Mr. Harold P. French, District Superintendent, Albany County; Mrs. John Bellamy Taylor, former Board of Education member, Schenectady; Joseph Wells, New York State College for Teachers, 1939; Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, Assistant Professor and Supervisor of English, Milne High School, and John Witt-hoff, Albany High School, 1939.

Mrs. Webb, chairman, opened the discussion by reading a letter written by a parent to the State Education Department in protest against several passages in a recent book of historical fiction which was made available to her child in the high school library. In reply to this, Mrs. Taylor said that it is a lack of faith in their children's judgment based upon home training, and a reluctance to expose them to sordidness, that prompts some parents to protest at realistic fiction.

Mr. French brought out the idea that censorship is a negative approach to the problems of the high school library. "Re-education of parents is much to be preferred," he said.

Mrs. Webb suggested that a parent-teacher committee might be formed to read a disputed book and judge whether or not there is any justification for its removal from the school library.

It was emphasized that hazarding one's job for the sake of including a contested book is unwise; the librarian's services otherwise are too valuable.

Over 150 persons attended the discussion. Among the guests were several library supervisors, principals, and public librarians. A social hour followed the forum.

State College Buildings Undergo Improvements

The janitorial staff of State College reports that it is making many renovations on both the exteriors and interiors of the college buildings. Their schedule for the summer consists of painting exterior framework, installing new boys' lockers, and thoroughly cleaning the entire campus.

Painters are now at work on Draper and Husted Halls, and on completion of those buildings will do Richardson Hall. After the summer session students leave, the entire force of cleaning women and janitors, half of whom are now vacationing, will completely scrub, sweep, and dust away all the dirt from the college buildings.

Softball Takes Over Alumni Field Today

Members of Faculty Battle Kappa Phi Kappa Group

State College faculty members will shed their dignity this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, when their softball squad tangles with the Kappa Phi Kappa group, in back of the Alumni Residence Hall.

Paul Bulger has requested that the following faculty members be present to participate: Bruce, Birch-tant, Don Smith, Halline, Hicks, A. A. Smith, Snader, Fahrney, Johnson, Clark, Clausen, Beaver, Hardy, and C. C. Smith.

The Kappa Phi Kappa team will be composed of Barrington, Bill Ryan, Tom Ryan, John Ryan, De-Goia, Amyot, Miranda, Dumat, Irwin, and Swingle.

Kappa Phi Kappa players consist of members of the State College education fraternity bearing the same name. George Amyot collared men who have graduated, and who are members of the organization, to play against the faculty. In fact, the whole idea of a game with the faculty was that of Amyot's and the Phi Kappa group.

Schoolboy Art Smith has been appointed captain of the professors' squad. Thunderbolt Al Hicks is scheduled to toss them in, with Rattler Ralph Clausen on the receiving end. For the Phi Kappa's, Miranda will pitch and Swingle will catch. Umpires are Ed Melanson and Mike Walko.

Lockers will be furnished for the faculty in the basement of Draper Hall.

We See Less Work, More Play For Future Summer Sessions

Right now you're saying, "Never again for me." Just the same, next July 4, you'll be packing your suitcase and borrowing five dollars from Ma. We're not worrying—you'll be back.

But things are going to be different next year. We've found that with only a few changes summer school can be made the equal of a vacation in the Adirondacks. So come prepared next year to be surprised.

We're planning to begin the season with a big Get Together party the first week, before the teachers get wise to our capacity for work. Every student not attending will be given a D in all courses. With this start, it will be only a natural step to weekly dances in the Commons with a prize for each man student who brings two stalwart friends along for the extra girls. This, with our planned program of outstanding speakers and concerts, and an active sports program, will help to make us just one big, happy family.

Classes are going to be better, too. No instructor is to be hired who has not a supply of funny stories and we DO mean FUNNY. Cushions are to be rented in the main corridor for a nominal sum, but no objections will be made if students care to furnish their own. All hour-and-a-half

Examinations Loom As Session Closes

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Are Reserved for Tests

This week comes the annual cramming season, for on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week State College Summer Session students will be taking final examinations.

The type and length of the examination are to be determined by the instructor. The fact that a course is a three-hour course does not necessarily mean that the examination will take three hours. This matter is left for the instructor to decide.

The ordinary examination regulations will be obeyed. No books or papers may be taken into the examination room and all pocketbooks should be left on the proctor's desk. All necessary paper will be furnished by the examiner.

There will be final examinations in all courses. If there are any make-ups for mid-term tests or quizzes, they will be scheduled on or before August 12. The full examination schedule will be found on the fourth page of the News.

A stamped envelop must be left in a box outside the Summer School office so that marks may be forwarded to the student. For those unfamiliar with our marking system, the grades are as follows:

- A Excellent.
- B Good.
- C Fair for undergraduates; passed for graduate students.
- D Passed for undergraduates; failure for graduate students.
- E Failure.

President Lists Faculty Changes

Barker of Stanford Succeeds Doctor Adna Risley; Baker Returns

Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, recently announced the changes in faculty for the regular session 1939-1940. There is one retirement, three resignations, and three on sabbatical leave.

Professor Adna W. Risley of the social studies department, has retired because of ill health. Mr. Risley's successor will be Dr. Charles A. Barker of Stanford University who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale university.

Marion Kilpatrick has resigned to become dean of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Francis B. Crellin, French supervisor, has resigned because of ill health, and her successor will be Wilfred P. Allard, '36, of State college. Miss Eleanor Waterbury, supervisor of English, who resigned as a result of her marriage, will be replaced by Warren I. Densmore, '38, of State College.

Sabbatical leave has been granted to Miss Marion Chesebrough, Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, and Mr. D. V. Tieszen. Miss Chesebrough will study at Columbia, and her successor will be Lionel Pearson who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale university. Miss Morris has left for European travel and study of secondary education. Mr. Tieszen will continue his studies at Ohio State university and will be replaced by George Raymond Fisk, '36, of State College.

Ralph H. Baker, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this past June at Johns Hopkins university, will return from a leave of absence to resume his position in the social studies department. Others who are returning from their studies are Prof. Harold W. Thompson, who held a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation; J. Isabelle Johnston, who studied at Columbia university; Catherine Peltz, who studied at Johns Hopkins; and John J. Sturm, who studied at Columbia university.

The following who have served as substitutes will leave the faculty:

Dr. William A. Gilbert, who substituted for Dr. Baker; Mrs. D. V. Tieszen, who substituted for Miss Johnston; Miss Elizabeth Foster, who substituted for Miss Gilmore; William R. Clark, who substituted for Miss Peltz; and E. Stephen Merton.

Regents Marker To Speak

"Grading English Papers" will be the subject of a talk given by Mrs. E. S. Simons, Chief Examiner of Regents English Papers, State Education Department, at 12:00 o'clock, Monday in the Little Theatre. There will be general discussion afterwards, according to Miss Katherine Wheeling, Associate Professor of English, who has arranged for the speaker.

TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!

THE NEWS STAFF

presents

DANCING CARDS PEOPLE

in the Commons of Hawley Hall

from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock

Admission, 25 cents per person

COME and Bring Your Friends

Summer School News

Published by the students of the Summer Session,
New York State College for Teachers
Publication office—Room 135, Milne High School

THE STAFF

Frank Augustine	Kathleen Kenny
Matilda Bauer	Leonard Kowalsky
Alice Brown	Dora Mason
William Busacker	Adeline Miller
F. V. Damanda	Frances Murphy
Jean DeForest	Isobel McCampbell
Frank Evans	Miriam Newell
Frances Field	Enes Novell
Janice Friedman	Elfrieda Sullivan
Marion Hinden	Hazel Tamblin
Mary Holleran	Veronica Thompson
Otto Howe	William Vrooman
Robert Hunter	Prudence Wagoner

INSTRUCTOR
William Clark

The News will welcome any contributions from its readers. All articles must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. Communications may be left in the NEWS Mailbox in the basement of Draper Hall.

Volume 1, No. 5 August 11, 1939

Need We Say More

More teaching and less testing would make summer school more profitable. The majority of students who devote the vacation period to study do so in order to further their education. They come to institutions where they may benefit from the knowledge and experiences of outstanding educators. One needs only to visit the library any hour of the day to be convinced that these students are earnest and sincere.

Many professors believe it is necessary to give one or two tests weekly. At least two of the remaining three days are given to individual oral reports. One day is left for teaching by the person who really has something to give the student.

If tests are necessary to check on the reading done by irresponsible students, why not limit the number and the time to be used in so doing? The majority of students feel that excessive oral topics are a distinct waste of time. Such topics are helpful to the individual who does the necessary research in preparation but very little of this worthwhile knowledge is registered with his fellow classmates.

What can be done to remedy this condition existing in our colleges and universities?

We Thank You

The second party of the summer session held last Friday in the Commons of Hawley Hall was an even greater success than the first. The turnout was remarkable. We were happy to welcome so many of our regular session students who had heard about "the last party and wouldn't have missed this one for the world."

As usual, dancing was the outstanding feature of the evening with Dr. St. John "shining." Card-playing proved another popular pastime.

We of the NEWS are deeply grateful to those of you who have attended these affairs and have made them such a success. We are sorry it is too late in the session to have any more. But come back next year. We'll be here. They'll be bigger and better, we promise you.

I Believe That:

The public schools should provide education suitable to the needs of all boys and girls approximately between the ages of 2 and 21.

Learning experiences provided by schools should be determined primarily by the needs of present day society. Individual interests and abilities will necessarily be taken into account but specialization in education should occur largely beyond the present high school years.

The schools should be concerned with the development of "whole" personalities. Emotional, social and moral aspects of development are frequently neglected because of over-emphasis upon intellectual aspects of learning. Children are still sacrificed upon the ancient altar of grade and subject matter standards. Education is far more than "knowledge."

The curriculum should be organized to provide for functional education. Children should be provided experiences which will enable them to increase their understanding and appreciation of the world in which they live. Much that is taught in schools today has little transfer value simply because it has little relation to life outside the schools.

No school "subjects" should be considered as peculiarly valuable for achieving disciplinary or cultural outcomes.

Schools should be organized and operated more democratically and informally than they generally are today. Adult guidance is needed but not adult domination.

Every pupil completing a secondary school curriculum adapted to his needs should receive a diploma which should specify the accomplishments of that particular pupil. This means fitting schooling to children instead of children to schooling.

All persons are educable and all have human values, regardless of color, religion, I.Q. or economic status of parents. The schools must recognize differences in capacities to profit from various kinds of experiences and do their utmost to provide each individual an environment best suited to his development as a happy individual and a worthy member of society. If we believe in Christianity and democracy, we can do no less.

Dr. J. Allen Hicks.

Curtain!

The small town we all come from or would like to have come from is sympathetically represented in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," starring Frank Craven.

Beautifully presented with a minimum of properties, this play tells of the happiness and heartbreak that is found in a typical small town, Grovers Corners, N. H.

Frank Craven plays the part of the stage manager who tells the story of "Our Town." It is he who introduces the various characters and tells us a little of their past histories. So subtle and natural is his performance that he can step in and out of his role as narrator without causing the onlooker the slightest bit of confusion.

The audience was brought into the spirit of the play by the cleverness of the production. They were allowed to ask questions about Grovers Corners. We think those who did ask personal questions about the town were members of the cast "planted" in the audience, but it was all done in the spirit of fun.

The natural setting of the Union College campus was especially appropriate for this play. The lighting through the trees representing the early morning sunlight was very effective.

Because of the finished quality of the production as a whole it is difficult to single out anyone besides Frank Craven for excellent work. Miss Hutchinson sensitively interpreted her role of Emily Webb, the young girl who loves the boy next door. Donna Earl, Curtis Cooksey, June Walker and Ainsworth Arnold all did splendid jobs. Hugh Norton, a State College graduate who is now a salaried member of the festival, made the most of his part of the tragic Simon Stimson, the church organist.

As Acting Governor Charles Poletti said in his speech of welcome Tuesday night, "New York State is to be congratulated upon the possession of such a worthwhile project as the Mohawk Drama Festival."

Highlights on the Highbrows

Before we bid each other farewell, highbrows (and highbrowesses), may we rake you over the coals once again.

Apologies are in order to Dr. Clausen. T'other day an abominable odor permeated one of our classrooms. The source was soon found to be a rat . . . but indeed it wasn't. Alas, it was Dr. Clausen's prize star-nosed mole. We sympathize deeply with you, Dr. Clausen, both for the lowly misnomer and for your great loss.

We hear that Paul Bulger was the star baseball player at the Myskania picnic Saturday. Putting on weight hasn't altered his versatility, has it?

Dr. St. John is quite the Casanova. Did you notice him at the Commons party last Friday? He can "beat it out" with the best of them.

Dr. Walker loves to indulge in facetious comment. T'other day he gave himself away when he said: "An economist doesn't get any more attention than a priest in a nunnery."

Some people would call Prof. Walker naive. Would you?

Dr. Brown's face was certainly red when a group of his modern drama class traveled 100 miles to see "Petrified Forest" only to learn that the last ticket had been sold at 10:00 o'clock that morning. Mind you, Dr. Brown had said reservations were unnecessary. Dr. Brown thought it was very funny. Quite a perverted sense of humor, we would say.

You'll have to watch your pauses after this, Miss Graham, especially when you get into Milton's "Paradise Lost" . . . and more especially when discussing that infernal region modernly known as "Hell."

An orchid is in order for Dr. Wyman who staunchly believes that eight hours is too much for any summer school student to carry. Hurray, for you!

Hospitable people these faculty . . . take D. V. Smith for instance. He invites people out to his house and then makes them work on his new swimming pool.

Miss Wheeling showed some moving pictures of faculty children the other day. Remarkable pictures, indeed, and so were the children. Bobby Hardy and Peter Jones costarred, but Sandy Clark stole the show.

Not that this column is dedicated to Dr. Brown, but it seems that he is a "scherzothrenic." He is under the delusion that he is T. S. Eliot one half of the time, and can play tennis the other half of the time. (W. T. Tilden, perhaps).

In spite of the fact that Mr. Clark has a haggard look these days, (walking the floor nights trying to put the youngster to sleep), he still retains his delightful sense of humor. He pulled this one the other day: Greta Garbo was snatching grass and throwing it over her head. You see, "she wanted to be a lawn." (Do you get it?)

And now, lads and lassies, we take leave of you, if you don't mind too much, on our bounding broomstick (apology to Bob Benchley). Do you suppose, Dr. Brown, that this column (??) could have been as effective, written in poetry??

Picking Winners

F.P.A.

American tennis fandom is beginning to wonder whether or not the United States' Davis Cup team will keep the coveted trophy at home. With the brilliant Don Budge absent from this year's group of players eligible for Davis Cup play, a feeling of uncertainty has crept up as to the ability of the American contestants to vanquish the highly touted Australian squad.

Pate's Worries

Walter L. Pate, captain of the United States group, has quite a job before him. As yet, no one is certain who will work for the team. The upsets provided by the Seabright and Southampton tournaments have been the foremost of Pate's troubles. The Wimbledon champions succumbed before the attack of players ranked far down the list. Riggs, Parker, Hunt, McNeill, Grant—all have been defeated.

Pate's chief worry is the gathering together of players who can play fine tennis consistently. All the American players have shown flashes of brilliant form, but this has been offset by their erratic performances. In all probability, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Don McNeill, Gilbert Hunt and Elwood Cooke will form the backbone of the American squad. But these players, even though they are considered America's best, will have to show a sudden reversal of form to overcome Australia's red-hot three of Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich, and Jack Crawford.

Australians Consistent

Whereas the United States' players have been on and off, the Australians have performed flawlessly with a consistency that is amazing. Quist has overcome the foot-fault defect which ruined his country's chances for the trophy last year. He was taking an extra hop when serving. All signs of this illegality have disappeared completely. Bromwich, with his two-handed tactics, has improved considerably. Crawford is still the old Crawford, a great tennis player.

As things stand today, one can do nothing but pick Australia to take the necessary three of the five matches. Should Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke regain their Wimbledon form, the affair would be a battle royal with little to choose between the two squads. Right now, however, it's the Australians by a wide margin.

Phi Kappas vs. Faculty

With Schoolboy Art Smith not scheduled to pitch for the faculty this afternoon the fraternity should win a close one. Thunderbolt Hicks is good but it is understood that the Schoolboy really has plenty on the ball. Maybe Smith will be in there anyway and maybe the faculty will win.

CAPITOL TEACHER'S AGENCY
School Officials Teachers
90 State St. Phone 4-1513

Mars Holds World's Attention; Dr. Power Comments on Scares

Mars, the only planet in our solar system beside our own in which there is the slightest evidence of life, will vie with Mars, the God of War, in occupying our attention within the next few weeks.

The only evidence of life on Mars is principally that of a mysterious network of fine lines covering the planet's surface from pole to pole. Many astronomers believe that the network of lines is made up of real canals, artificial waterways constructed by highly intelligent beings, to convey water from the melting polar snow caps down over the planet's surface. A worldwide canal system would be a vital necessity on a globe such as Mars, because it has no oceans, rivers, or seas. The only water available is locked in a thin layer of ice and snow at the poles. In the spring, it is supposed that the snow melts and the water flows through the canals to irrigate

the land. This theory is supported by the fact that the rust-brown crust turns a greenish colour as if vegetation were coming to life after the spring inundation.

Dr. Power, professor of earth sciences, at State College, says that life on Mars is possible but highly improbable. He explains that because Mars has only a small amount of oxygen, little vegetation, and extreme degrees of cold, the Martians (if such there be) would not resemble humans, but would be more like grubs and worms.

In regard to the "attack from Mars" story and "end of world" tales, Dr. Power says that if people would question such stories and apply a little logical reasoning there would be no such terror and consternation as last Halloween's nightmare, when Orson Wells presented the play "Things to Come." So watch out that the Martians don't get you!

Myskania Holds Reunion; Members Enjoy Sports

Myskania, honorary senior campus leadership society of State College, held its annual picnic get-together in Thacher Park last Saturday at 3:00 o'clock. Myskania members of the 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 Myskanians were present.

The picnickers played so enthusiastically at softball that the ball was lost under the pavilion near the ball diamond. Sophie Wolzok, '38, became the heroine when she crawled under the pavilion, on all fours, and retrieved the ball. "Duke" Hersh was the home-run king of the day.

After a strenuous afternoon of sports there was a picnic lunch around the bonfire. Jane Wilson, '40, created interest by losing her wrist watch which was later found in the woodpile by Leonard Friedlander, '39.

Silence Is Golden But—Not Without Laughter

The complaint came from one professor of State College the other day that his class had not been sufficiently interested in discussion. The professor then went through the entire register and commented on the amount of talking each student had done.

One particularly reticent student was mildly criticized for his reserve. His prompt reply to the professor was, "No, I haven't said a word, but I HAVE laughed at all your jokes."

It is reported on good authority that the student is in line for an "A."

Lucille Beauty Salon

Evening Appointments

208 Quail St. 4-9481

Joseph Barbagallo

COLLEGE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

464 Washington Ave.

Meet Your Mentors

Dr. Hoover H. Jordan

Dr. Jordan comes to us all the way from Kansas—that is, in regular session he teaches at the University of Kansas. Dr. Jordan is a Yale man but has received both his Master's and Ph.D. at Cornell.

We wanted to know whether "young Kansans were so different" from us. We found that the young Kansans are more state-conscious than we are. They want you to know that they still aren't overrun with Indians. Dr. Jordan wasn't quite sure whether they were different because he teaches "mostly young engineers." But, "on the whole, there isn't much difference, as they all fall asleep in class."

Then in the manner of the proper interviewer, we asked Dr. Jordan about his hobbies and interests.

"Well, I don't collect stamps or carve soap models or do anything useful like that." However, he is very much interested in sports. (For an authority on baseball, he refers us to Dr. Brown.) And in his spare time, he reads papers. That's how a composition teacher spends his idle hours.

Of course, what interests us most is what Dr. Jordan thinks of the students in State College Summer session. He is most impressed by their sincerity and hard work and the interest they show in their work.

Dr. Jordan also told us a story about State College students that had been told to him. It may be old to some of you but it's still good. You see, it's like this. When a professor enters a classroom at Cornell or at the U. of Kansas and says "Good-morning," the class says "Good-morning." When he offers this pleasant greeting at State, his class very diligently writes it in their notes.

Bill Hardy Is Our Choice

We suggest that Mr. Hardy's aid be enlisted in contacting the Martians the next time their planet comes so dangerously close to the earth. Assisted by a small megaphone there is every reason to believe that success would be his.

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Quips & Quizzes

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." So spake Henry Patrick on the eve of the great battle of Run-Bull-Run. In other words, if the professors can mete out quizzes, so can we.

We herewith submit this examination to every professor in the school. If you score ten out of ten points, we consider it a total failure. So, professors, rate yourselves.

True-False

1. During this summer session I have fully covered the material I passed out to my classes in those voluminous outlines (?) at the beginning of the semester. (For history professors only).

2. I have learned to associate students' names with students' faces, so that by now I can say "Yes, Mr. Jones?" instead of "Yes, Mr. M-m-m?"

3. When I laugh and chat very gaily with the students in my office, I really mean to be as encouraging as I sound.

4. I have detested listening to the bally-hoo of those students who try to impress me with their intelligent grasp of my subject, and have earnestly tried to squelch them.

5. I have been discriminating enough to ascertain whether the sweet young things making several trips into my sanctum sanctorum were really sincere in their quest for knowledge or were merely indulging in that traditional collegiate pastime—apple-polishing.

6. I really felt that my subject was so interesting that no short recesses were necessary even in an hour and a half period.

7. I examined every test paper and every term paper with meticulous attention to every detail.

8. I have nobly restrained myself from indulging in the telling of any joke which was more than two years old, and I really was not disappointed at the feeble laughter accorded the ones I told, by the class.

9. I fully intend to mark the final test papers sympathetically and thoroughly, keeping my attention away from the more glamorous occupation of packing for that great vacation trip.

10. I have attended at least one *Statezapoppin*, directing all my energies toward making this summer session an all-round profitable experience.

"Equinoctial" Storm Nears State Students

A survey of the attitudes which have prevailed at State this past week reveals rumblings of the approaching tempest, viz.—the examination period.

1. "If I can just live through this week."

2. "Believe me, I've got to work now."

3. "They're bearing down too hard."

4. "Term papers during summer session aren't fair; they'll never read 'em anyway."

5. "If I can just make a C in that history, I'll be satisfied."

6. "I don't know if it's my I. Q. or my background or the course."

7. "I'm leaving on the spot—Wednesday noon."

New York State College for Teachers Examination Schedule Summer Session 1939

Tuesday, August 15

8:00 o'clock	
Anc. Lang. S118	D-208
Chem. S1A	H-161
Com. S7	D-300
Com. S108	D-210
Econ. S103	D-111
Econ. S106	D-301
Ed. S14C-3	D-209
Ed. S118-II	R-20
Ed. S118-III	R-20
Ed. S119	D-201
Ed. S129-II	D-100
Ed. S200-III	H-250
Ed. S201A-II	D-101
Ed. S207	D-201
Ed. S212	D-200
Eng. S11A-I	R-28
Eng. S121B	D-211
Eng. S213	R-23
Eng. S230	R-23
Hist. S4A-II	D-206
Hist. S121	H-260
Hist. S124B	R-28
Hist. S144	D-206
Lib. S13A	R-33
Lib. S17B	R-40
Lib. S18C	R-35
Math. S11	D-109
Pol. Sci. S130A	R-20

11:00 o'clock

Com. S4B	D-301
Com. S111	D-200
Econ. S130	D-100
Ed. S103	R-20
Ed. S105	R-23
Ed. S121	D-211
Ed. S201B-II	R-20
Ed. S209A	D-206
Eng. S11B	D-111
Eng. S37-II	H-161
Eng. S121A	H-260
Hist. S4B-II	D-201
Hist. S140	H-250
Hist. S221A	D-202
Hist. S241A	D-101
Lib. S10	R-33
Lib. S18B	R-40
Lib. S21	R-35
Pol. Sci. S111	D-206
Soc. S106	D-300

2:00 o'clock

Com. S4A	D-206
Com. S5	D-302
Com. S17	D-304
Ed. S14GN	D-209
Ed. S109 (initials B-R in.)	D-100
(initials S-W in.)	D-211
Ed. S201A-I	D-211
Ed. S201A-IV	D-101
Ed. S201B-I	R-20
Ed. S227	D-200
Ed. S230 (initials F-Y in.)	D-111
(initials B-E in.)	D-202
Eng. S5-I	H-250
Eng. S108	R-28
Eng. S115A	H-161
Eng. S116	R-20
Fr. S107B	H-250
Gen. Sci. S1A	H-150
Hist. S4B-I (initial "C")	D-109
(initials A-B; D-Y in.)	D-206

Hist. S123B	R-23
Hist. S141	H-260
Lib. S12B	R-35
Lib. S13B	R-33
Lib. S18A	R-33
Lib. S19A	R-40
Math. S1B	D-109
Math. S2	D-202
Pol. Sci. S100B	D-210
Soc. S4	D-301
Soc. S140	D-201

Wednesday, August 16

8:00 o'clock

Anc. Lang. S112	D-208
Com. S10	D-302
Com. S110	D-300
Com. S117	D-304
Earth Sci. S4	H-260
Econ. S3	D-201
Ed. S14E-B	D-201
Ed. S14M	D-100
Ed. S108	R-28
Ed. S118-I	R-20
Ed. S129-I	R-23
Ed. S200-I	H-250
Ed. S201A-III	D-211
Ed. S201B-III	D-202
Ed. S205-I	D-111
Ed. S206-I	D-210
Eng. S5-II	H-161
Eng. S26	D-200
Eng. S113A	H-250
Eng. S139	D-209
Hist. S4A-I	D-206
Hist. S120	D-301
Hist. S122B	D-206
Lib. S12A	R-33
Lib. S18D	R-35
Lib. S20	R-40
Math. S1A	D-100
Math. S3A	D-109
Pol. Sci. S113	D-101
Soc. S104	R-20

11:00 o'clock

Bi. S106	H-250
Chem. S1B	H-260
Com. S14	D-300
Com. S18	D-304
Ed. S14E-A	D-200
Ed. S14GS	H-161
Ed. S200-II	D-210
Ed. S206-II	D-101
Ed. S209B	D-206
Eng. S11A-II	R-23
Eng. S37-IA	R-20
Eng. S37-IB	R-20
Eng. S138	D-211
Fr. S12	D-111
Lib. S17A	R-40

2:00 o'clock

Anc. Lang. S109	D-208
Bl. S1B	H-260
Com. S9A	D-304
Com. S15A	D-302
Ed. S14SS	D-201
Ed. S205-II	D-210
Ed. S225	D-211
Eng. S8B	D-101
Eng. S9	D-111
Fr. S130	D-200
Lib. S19B	R-40

Moreland Hall Parties Feature Innovations

Punch-making, Jitterbugging, and Gab-fests Are Hits

Moreland Hall continued its social season with another "vic" party last Saturday night. Heartily sanctioning the editorial policy of the News, the girls planned to augment their social contacts beyond snatches of idle conversation in the library. The party also provided an excellent opportunity to demonstrate dancing steps so "arduously" practiced night after night. Twenty-eight feet hopped, slid and pounded to the rhythm of "Three Little Fishies" and "Sunrise Serenade." Uncrowned champions for the evening were Anthony Rusito and Miss Betty Dodge who entertained with original interpretations of the shag and the radio hop.

Everyone indulged in "creative social activity" through the medium of making punch. Each person held a spoon in one hand and a bottle in the other. By alternating the processes of pouring and tasting an effective system was devised whereby an excellent drink was produced.

Hostess for the evening was Miss Betty Beecraft of Lowville.

Social activity is being carried on during the closing days of the summer session mostly through informal get-togethers featuring dancing.

A new type of "social" (for summer session at least) was inaugurated Monday night at the instigation of Miss Louise Carstens. Several members of the faculty were invited for an evening of conversation. Iced tea and cookies were served during the discussion of education, the New York World's Fair and travel in the United States and in India.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. Drinkwater, Dr. St. John, and Miss Morton.

Appointment Bureau

The Appointment Bureau of New York State College for Teachers announces the following appointments made last week: June Palmer, '39, English and library, Setauket, Long Island; Marjorie Milland, '39, commerce, Newfield; and Aubrey Kalbaugh, '36, commerce, Fredonia.

STATE CAFETERIA

Husted Hall
Breakfast 7:30-8:45
Lunch 11:00-1:15

ELSE'S HAIR DRESSING

Hair Stylist
805 Madison Ave. 8-9038

COLLEGE PHARMACY

7 No. Lake Avenue
Cut Rate Drugs
Sandwich Bar

College-Bred Farmers

A poll of one hundred Princeton university graduates who have become farmers reveals that seventy-three of them are making money, that sixty-nine have no mortgages on their farms, that about half consider their immediate prospects hopeful, and that most of them like farming.

BRIGGS AUTO SERVICE

West St. near Lake Ave.
One block from College

DRINK  IN BOTTLES