

Random Remarks

In decided refutation of the article in last Sunday's Times, labelling college summer schools as country clubs, is State College? And, in this column, we'll endeavor to prove that we aren't enrolled in a concentration camp either.

The men at school are making fashion news this summer. Green and sky blue gabardine seem to be very fashionable. Even members of the faculty prove susceptible to this trend. If colorful personalities emerge as a result, we'll give the fashion a rating of four stars.

Occasionally events occur to break the monotony of study in the Commons. A serious looking principal was much amused when a co-ed approached him and asked if she might borrow his pipe. We understand that some of the girls in the dorm come prepared — and pouch their own tobacco.

There are three tall, dark brothers in summer session. Aside from having all this in common, they are good at shagging. Did you spot them at Statesapoppin'?

Miss Morton, Supervisor of Housing, and head resident at the dorm, is good at remembering names. She knows the names of everyone but a dozen or so. Miss Morton must have that invaluable habit of recognizing names instead of faces.

Chi Sig broke up the summer school doldrums by journeying to Thacher Park, Sunday, for a steak roast. The Delta Omega girls have carried the idea further by having a hot dog roast every Saturday night in their own backyard.

Steal into the auditorium some day and slip into a seat. You may be charmed into forgetting that term paper by hearing Tom Garrett at the piano. The man can play.

We'll dispense with the customary phrases with which columnists usually conclude, and add—we hope that this isn't a column to end all columns.

Superiority of Women Gaining in Popularity

The much-discussed but ever-popular controversy regarding man's superiority over woman was revived in the midst of a bull session at Spencer Hall. Many sensible arguments were put forth in favor of each over the other, but the weight of evidence seemed to favor man's being superior to woman.

"Women who spur men on, are greater than men who achieve" because back of the success of all (or most) great personalities has been the guiding and inspirational hand of a woman—be it a mother, sister, wife, or sweetheart. Nothing is so great and forceful or penetrating as "inspiration" to aid in lifting a man from oblivion and obscurity into sudden prominence.

It is the woman that really deserves the credit while in reality the man, selfish as man is, gives to the world the impression that HE has succeeded, that HE has achieved, that HE has reached the pinnacle of success through the "sweat of his brow."

Let us not be disillusioned—let us give credit where credit is due.

Summer Student Survey Shows Average \$115 Expense Budget

by Jean De Forest

A survey reveals the fact that it costs the average non-working student \$115 for the privilege of attending a summer session at New York State College for Teachers. Room and board requires forty-eight dollars with an extra ten dollars for noon lunches. Books take varying amounts from four to fifteen dollars.

Most of the people at summer session have two definite intentions: economy and serious study. Movies and sports, of course, claim the time and interest of many, but the girls seem to plan a very small amount for this item, depending, it seems, on the boys to see that they get their necessary recreation. This is especially interesting in light of the fact that men average a lower expense than women, considering only those who do not work.

It is also interesting to note that the room and board average is considerably lowered by the great number of girls who cook their own meals.

It is difficult to state an average total cost or an average for any particular item because of widely varying styles of living. We have the plutocrats, on one hand, who pay sixty dollars or even more for room and board, gallivant around in cars, and insist that summer school costs at least \$200.

On the other hand there are many who work for their room and board in private homes and many who do part-time work in the Library, Cafeteria, Annex and wait on table at the various group houses. Two of those interviewed figured on "just about breaking even." Some augment their resources by taking kidding jobs (taking care of kids, to you!). A unique way of vacation living plus educational advancement plus economy equals the method practiced by at least two couples who are

living in trailers and attending State college summer session.

For a dash of faculty to add to this hearty meal of figures, I quote a professor (name withheld) on this subject. "Last year I managed to spend a little more than I earned." So you see the faculty is beset with financial worries even as the most inexperienced undergraduate.

Transportation is strictly an individual item, and no average could be computed because of the widely differing regions from which people come. Another cause of variance is the use of cars. Those who have cars here spend an extra ten to thirty dollars to keep them going, depending on the extent of weekend trips.

Most summer students come well-stocked with clothes and incidentals. Some, however, plan to buy in Albany, and most of the girls can't tear themselves away without at least one new dress.

The frequency (a nice, educational word) of going home for the weekend is entirely unpredictable. Distance has little to do with it. Many drive or ride long distances to be at home every weekend, while many others go home but once or perhaps not at all during the session.

The summer students are supporting the government admirably in at least one department, Stamps and stationery comprise a considerable proportion of the amount spent for incidentals. Girls are far ahead of the boys in this respect, writing approximately eight letters a week, while the boys let it go at one or two. One boy said he might manage three during the six weeks. Wonder who's the lucky girl getting half a letter a week.

*Average Expense Budget	
College Fee	\$25
Room and Board	48
Lunches	10
Books	8
Recreation	8
Transportation	7
Clothes	5
Incidentals	4
Total Average Cost	\$115

*Non-working students.
†Extremely variable.

C. P. LOWRY

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Problem of Lunches Perplexes Students

Mid-Day Classes are Cause Of Hunger Frustration

The lack of any definite lunch hour in the summer session schedule of classes, has resulted in a peculiar state of affairs for some students here. A goodly percentage find that they have barely the ten minutes between classes in which to grab a snack between 11:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Others are stabbed with hunger pains before the 12:30 bell releases them. This situation has caused a lively debate among various groups. One insists that "brunch" is the best method because it saves money by providing one combination meal at about 11:00 a. m. instead of both breakfast and lunch.

The other school of thought consists of that great army of sufferers belonging to the 11:00-12:30 classes. Consider the problem of these poor people. We hurriedly gulp a thimbleful of tomato juice and a cup of coffee at 7:30 and dash to an 8:10 lecture. At 10:30 we are beginning to get sleepy, but certainly not hungry. Eleven o'clock comes with no desire to eat yet. And so to class. 11:30 arrives and still the pangs of hunger are not stirring. But wait, oh wait, till 11:45—then 12:00—oh, heaven, is this class ever going to end? Will my stomach ever be the same again? At last—at long last—the hands of the clock creep to 12:30 and we rush to the Annex. Ah yes, and what do we find? A line a mile long (more or less), moving forward at an infinitesimal pace toward that Promised Land of beautiful sandwiches and wholesome, thirst-quenching drinks. We finally stagger to the counter, weak and dazed, convinced that on the morrow we shall join the converts to the two-breakfast method: one at 10:30 and another at 12:30. So now we eat twice when we're not hungry in order to avoid being too hungry when we eat once. If that's not a paradox, I'll eat my books.



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Summer School News

Vol. I, No. 4

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., AUGUST 4, 1939

PRICE, 5c PER COPY

New Data Issued For B. S. Degree

Higher State Requirements Will Affect Beginners In '39 Session

The Teacher Certification Division, New York State Education Department, has established the following special requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science (Education) in addition to those stated in the annual session catalogue, 1939, pages 10 and 11.

After July 1, 1941, the validation of a certificate for teaching the common branches, issued upon four years of approved preparation (four-year course in Normal School or three-year course in Normal School plus college work sufficient to qualify for degree), shall be extended by the Commissioner of Education to include the teaching of an academic subject in the junior high school on evidence that the holder thereof has completed an additional thirty semester hours in approved courses, twenty-two of which shall have been in academic or content courses. Forty-five additional semester hours are required for teaching an academic subject in the senior high school, thirty semester hours of which shall have been in academic or content courses.

A person who has earned credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Science (Education) previous to June 30, 1939, and who satisfies all the requirements for this degree prior to January 1, 1943, will be issued a certificate under present requirements. However, all persons starting summer session study and training during the Summer Session of 1939 will be expected to meet the new and higher qualifications for validation to teach junior and senior high school subjects as indicated in the preceding paragraph.

Student in Three-Car Collision on Wet Road

Last Sunday evening at about 7:30 o'clock, Lloyd Mann, now living at Spencer Hall, was the principal figure involved in a three-car collision. Mr. Mann was returning to Albany after spending the weekend at his home in Hurleyville. The accident, however, occurred at Mountaineer, New York, just ten miles from Hurleyville.

Mr. Mann was operating his car at a reasonable speed and was exercising great caution because the roads had recently been oiled. As he rounded a curve, a parked car forced him to apply his brakes. His car went into a skid and swerved into the car ahead. The application of brakes on the oiled road no doubt added to the force of the impact.

Fortunately no one was injured and an investigation is now under way. Mr. Mann sets his damage at \$100. None of the operators had insurance. Three hours' work on Mr. Mann's car was necessary before the trip could be resumed.

Dean Releases Exam Schedule

Every course will have a final examination which will be held according to the period schedule given below. A schedule of room assignments will appear in the News next week.

All 8:10 classes	Wednesday, August 16, 8 o'clock
All 9:10 classes	Wednesday, August 16, 2 o'clock
All 9:40 classes	Tuesday, August 15, 2 o'clock
All 10:10 classes	Tuesday, August 15, 2 o'clock
All 11:10 to 12:00 classes	Tuesday, August 15, 8 o'clock
All 11:10 to 12:30 classes	Tuesday, August 15, 8 o'clock
All 12:10 classes	Wednesday, August 16, 11 o'clock
All 1:10 classes	Tuesday, August 15, 11 o'clock

Attendance Reports Show Few Absences

Illness Takes Small Toll At State Summer Session

The heat wave experienced last week brought the thermometer to a high of 95 degrees, but summer school students merely took off their coats and attended classes as faithfully as they did the first day.

Reports from the summer session office indicate that of the 1381 students in attendance only 21 have been reported as being absent two or more times. Week-end casualties are at a minimum with no significant number of absences on Mondays, according to Dr. Ralph Beaver in charge of summer school attendance. This record holds in spite of the number who attend the World's Fair for week-end recreation.

The records show that excuses range from illnesses caused by vaccination to serious cases of sunburn. One person was excused to appear in court for a traffic violation.

"My experience has been that attendance at summer school is always very good," commented Dr. Beaver. He indicated that most of the legitimate absences were caused by personal illness or by illness or death in the family.

No one has been dropped as yet for irregular attendance. "Once in a while a car will break down," was the final admission of Dr. Beaver in adding one more excuse to the list.

Six New Appointments Announced by Bureau

The Appointment Bureau of New York State College for Teachers announces the following additional appointments for 1939-40; Marjorie Hickok, 39, Katonah, commerce and French at Campbell; Frank Johnson, 39, Cortland, mathematics and science at Staatsburg; Charlton Schoeffler, 39, Albany, commerce at Krissler Business School, Poughkeepsie; Virginia Small, 37, Uteia, commerce at Vernon; Ruth Mitchell, graduate student, 37, Scotia, English and library at Coeymans; and Mildred Klaes, 38, Poughkeepsie, English and commerce at Ticonderoga.

Dr. Harold Thompson Writes Book on N. Y.

Professor at State Presents "Body, Boots and Britches"

State College faculty and students, those interested in folk-lore, and all citizens of New York State will be happy to hear that Dr. Harold W. Thompson's book on the folk-lore of our state will be published in October.

"Body, Boots and Britches," an appropriate title for such a rich, heady book, means in substance that a great variety of material has been included. New York is in reality a great rural state, and its culture has been contributed to by a melting pot of nationalities. French-Canadian, Irish, Dutch, Italian—all of these peoples have given color to our history.

Enriched by students' contributions, this book, told in delightful anecdotal style, will make familiar to all the lore of New York State.

State College, proud to have the author of so distinguished a book as a member of its faculty, is eagerly awaiting the date when J. B. Lippincott and Co., will publish "Body, Boots and Britches."

An earlier book by Dr. Thompson, "Henry MacKenzie, a Man of Feeling," is widely regarded by competent critics as one of the most acute interpretations of Scottish literary society and literary fashions in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

Dr. Thompson is one of two men in this country who have been granted the degree of D. Litt. from Edinburgh University.

Park Picnic Popular; Pedagogos Prove Power

The picnic craze has not affected State College to the same degree this summer as in previous sessions. Forty members of Lyndon Strough's classes, however, broke the traditional classroom routine Tuesday afternoon to play traditional softball at Thatcher Park.

After an exchange of games in which Thomas Ryan became the hero of the afternoon by a series of spectacular plays, the group of educators sat at tables along the cliff's edge to gorge potato salad, hamburgers rolled in bacon, ice cream and melons, all prepared previously at the college cafeteria.

Staff Completes Plans for Party

Dancing, Cards and Chatting Offer Entertainment In the Commons

Tonight for the second time this summer, the Commons of Hawley Hall will be the scene of a gay turnout of faculty members and students. At 8:30 o'clock the doors will be opened to all students of the summer session here at the college, as well as to faculty members and guests. Admission is twenty-five cents per person, payable at the door.

Decorations

The theme of the decorations will be a summer garden, but the full plans of the committee have not been disclosed. Guests are forewarned, however, that the decorations will be suggestive rather than realistic, so that no one may be kept away because of hay fever.

Music for dancing will be supplied by means of the college victrola and loud speaker system. Recordings of the orchestras of Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Jan Savitt, Glen Miller, and others, are on the program for the evening. The larger part of the floor of the Commons will be kept clear for the dancers. The committee promises that all "jitterbugs" will be confined to one corner of the room, so that the more conservative can move around in comparative safety.

Besides music, the News staff, whose members are acting as hosts, have provided tables and cards for those who wish to use them. Try to arrange a bridge game before you come, or else see what you can do when you get here tonight.

Chaperones are Miss Hayes, Dr. Brown, Dr. St. John, Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, and Mr. Clark, according to the party committee. General chairman is Janice Friedman, and decorations are in charge of Miriam Newell. The staff of the News is assisting.

Moreland Hall Co-Eds Swing Troubles Away

Summer session students at Moreland Hall have been enlivening evenings of study by interspersing them with a little swing.

They shag, practice the grapevine with the radio hop, and combine and make new steps. A new dance step, the Moreland Hop, is shortly expected to emerge as a result of all this activity.

Betty Dodge shines when it comes to shagging. Jean DeForest is an adept at the grape vine. The radio hop is Helen Williams' preference, and she's excellent at it.

Other students have formed a habit of dropping in for these swing sessions which are gaining quite a reputation, after an evening's study at the library. Dancing is usually in full swing from 9:30 'til 10:00 o'clock.

The originators of this dance hour are fond of the "Beer Barrel Polka" and certainly "have a barrel of fun."

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 Novelli |
| 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. 4

August 4, 1939

Food for Thought

Culture in State College is a non-entity. The fault, dear students, is not with the administration but with ourselves who are too engrossed in accumulating credits and earning degrees to take active recognition of this lack.

A college is supposed to be a "seat of learning," "a society of friends of learning." How can a person be learned who has so narrowed his interests that he has little or no first-hand knowledge of the accomplishments of outstanding people in all fields of endeavor? College should be the place where students have the opportunity to seek out and understand what is going on in the whole country—a place where he has the chance to develop his imagination—a place where the individual is not sacrificed to the curriculum but rather developed by it.

Every year for six weeks during the summer, at least 1300 school administrators and teachers attend State College in the city of Albany. Neither college nor city offers them very much by way of cultural development, except the movies—double-headers, at that!!

In view of this situation, State has the opportunity of becoming the capital district's cultural center. If each registrant were to pay a student tax of one dollar or one-fifty, if definite plans were made well in advance by a responsible committee, it would be perfectly possible to bring to the college, for the enjoyment of students and townspeople, eminent non-academic speakers and outstanding musical and dramatic groups: Skinner, Frost, Broun, Millay, Boston Symphony, etc.

If there were no financial and professional limitations, many students who come here for advanced work would select colleges and universities where facilities for cultural growth are an acknowledged feature of the program. Surely with a little concerted action, N. Y. S. C. T. also could awaken culturally.

The SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS would like to be an instigator of the movement toward the establishment of a program of cultural activities. We shall welcome all expressions of personal opinion from the entire summer session clientele. Let us know if you would like such a program. There is a NEWS mail box in the basement of Draper. Tell us if you think the plan is practical and worthwhile or chimerical. If we are to have such a program next year arrangements should begin at once.

I Believe - Do You?

I believe in the education of the mind to its fullest capacity, but more than that, I believe more firmly in the educated heart—that "mystic organ whence flows" that certain undefinable quality called human kindness.

There are many who are masters of the classics. There are countless "wizards of Oz." They come wholesale. But the people who impress me are the certain few who can ask so charmingly for the salt to be passed that it becomes an art. (You can't help but pass the pepper, too).

The educated person knows that "excuse me" is the correct expression—and not "beg pardon," but it's the educated heart who is never late for an appointment. Being late would mean bringing that much less of himself.

In looking at a group picture, whom do you look at first? Yourself! But the educated heart looks out from his narrow sphere, "beyond the horizon." No racial or religious barriers exist for him. In his heart there is always a valve left wide-open.

I believe that most people are willing to give a beggar a few coins. But it is the educated heart who will give the miserable creature a few cents worth of himself—a smile, a word of encouragement.

I believe with all My heart that an educated heart is more important than a cultivated mind. Strangely enough it is of easy access; it seems too bad that so few take advantage of it.

Enes Novelli

Communications

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Credos of education expressed by various student and faculty members weekly in the News. The more I read, the more I wonder. Is the philosophy expressed in them the response of a teacher who has actually arrived thereat through the media of joys and experiences personally felt in teaching? Or is it the partly-masticated, half-digested remnants of college courses and elementary textbook study of psychology? So many of them seem platitudinous and pedestrian, products of overdrawn theories and underdone practicalities, that I feel more often than not that the Credo is simply the effort of an individual to clarify and formulate the mass of theoretical aims and ideals in education accumulated through mass education. In short, I find it fairly difficult to see the forest for the trees.

Mary E. Holleran

Curtain!

Charles Coburn, managing director of the Mohawk Drama festival, this week departed from his usual policy of producing only plays of established value by presenting the world premiere of *Charlotte Corday*, the tragic story of the woman who assassinated Marat, a leader of the French Revolution.

Charlotte Corday is the dramatic story of a woman who because of her loyalty to France, devotion to liberty, and sympathy for those suffering under the Reign of Terror dared to kill the man most responsible for the mass executions and wanton destruction. The play begins with Charlotte's conception of the idea to kill Marat, reaches its climax when she stabs Marat in his bath, and ends with a touching scene in her subsequent trial for treason.

Miss Eugenie Leontovich, the star, because of her emotional range, and naturalness successfully portrayed the part of the girl-martyr. Most of the reality of the story was due to Miss Leontovich's ability to submerge her own personality into that of a woman who lived a hundred and fifty years ago.

Miss Jerome, the author, does not attempt to vie with historians. She does not interpret the history of the French Revolution. The original quality of the story is in its firm and uninflected characterization.

The setting and the colorful costumes of the period combined with the natural background of the campus to bring us back to the atmosphere of the eighteenth century.

Highlights on the Highbrows

It seems theighbrows are slipping, or else we are. We just can't seem to learn any secrets about some of them. Maybe it's due to their natural (?) reticence, or their sense of self-preservation. But anyway, it's hard on perspiring columnists

We like the story about Dr. C. C. Smith's interview with a prospective freshman. As you know, the interviewers must rate the personality traits of the individual. Dr. Smith's terse but graphic remark concerning one charming applicant's personality was simply, "She can have my last nickel." And some think the professors aren't human

Did you know that professors generally don't like competition, in class or out? Dr. Bruce is offering a reward to the one or several who can quiet the little ones who play behind the library daily from 11 to 12. Surely, a government instructor should know that it's a free country where everyone has a voice

We hear that Dr. Stewart Brown likes to be interviewed. He even agrees to illustrate the interviews with anecdotes. Someone told us not to try to discover the truth of the assertion because the anecdotes are not exactly the type for publication

If anyone is interested in a junior high school set-up for extra-class activities, go see Dr. Drake. But be sure you have plenty of time and an extra amount of energy, for it's a man-sized task to comprehend it. From what we've heard, it's duck soup for the professor, and jellied consommé for the average individual

Dr. Anderson's classes inform us that his humor is devastating, and his comments on literature even more so. His opinion on Chaucer as the father of Medieval literature, and on fathers in general, is pretty good. Ask him about it

We think we'd like Dr. Osborne's classes. Isn't he the one who gives a five minute recess every day during his hour and a half classes? We wish we had instructors like that. Oh, well, we heard that Mr. Osborne is more or less of a Boy Scout with the "Be Prepared" motto prevalent. Maybe this other is just his good deed for the day

Dr. Power thinks the Summer School News is a very important addition to the summer session. He says that he thinks it's necessary to know all that's going on around here, and before the arrival of the paper, he missed out on many activities. We really can't imagine Mr. Power's not keeping abreast of the times. He seems to be walking through the halls a good deal, and not with his eyes closed, either

We hope your eyes aren't closed after reading this. At least keep them open for the good time tonight at our party, where you can meet your friends among the students and the faculty (we hope). After the barrage of mid-semester quizzes the faculty should be in a receptive mood

So we'll be seeing you. Won't we?

Picking Winners

F.P.A.

The Meal Ticket

Brains plus a screwball has yanked the injury-riddled New York Giants out of a prolonged slump. A paradox? Not quite.

A little over two weeks ago the Giants were making a bid for the leadership of the National League when suddenly a combination of player-umpire quarrels and injuries knocked the props from under the team. A fierce talspin began, and New York fell from second to fifth place. Manager Bill Terry tried nearly every conceivable method to win games. New blood was instilled into the line-up by the recall of Tom Hafey and by the acquisition of Frank Scalzi. But it was no go.

In one final desperate gesture, the manager called upon an old timer, a gentleman who was the Giants' meal ticket during 1936 and 1937. Carl Hubbel, using his brains as well as his famous screwball, came through with the Terry-men's first victory in ten starts.

Many looked upon the victory as a lucky one for the pitcher. A week later Hub came through again.

The New Yorkers are still far away from their winning form, but if King Carl can reign supreme once again, that race may get tighter down the home stretch.

A New Champion

Hammering Henry Armstrong's days as a lightweight ruler are numbered. In fact he has seventeen days left in which to wear his crown. After that it will be his no more.

Lou Ambers, the Herkimer flash, will be the new lightweight king come 11:30 o'clock of August 22. To many this may seem a foolish prognostication, a bit of wishful thinking, but that is the way the bout will end. Lou came close to beating Armstrong last year. Many thought he did. The decision went to the colored lad but so did the beating.

Ambers is the type of fighter who meets a man once, may lose to him, but in the second encounter the procedure is reversed. His cool head, his great boxing ability, and his keen competitive spirit will offset the whirlwind tactics of the current lightweight titleholder.

The Davis Cup

Will the United States win the Davis Cup matches this year? Alice Marble, Wimbledon champion, feels that our lads are good enough to come through. She is highly optimistic, however, and certainly she has no justification for being so.

The Seabright, New Jersey tennis tournament provided so many upsets among the top ranking American tennis players that our chances of retaining the cup are slim indeed. With in and outers to contend with, the Australian team of Bromwich, Crawford, and Quist should have little trouble in winning three out of five matches.

CAPITOL TEACHER'S AGENCY

School Officials Teachers
90 State St. Phone 4-1513

"Bill" Hardy Brings Experience To State College Broadcasting

To the strains of "College of the Empire State," NYSCT goes on the air thru the facilities of WOKO every Thursday afternoon during regular session for a half hour beginning at 4:15 o'clock.

Radio broadcasting is a new and inspiring enterprise for the college. Its possibilities for faculty members and students are unlimited. It was inaugurated last March with the enthusiastic approval of President Brubacher and under the leadership of Mr. Hardy who has had professional experience in this kind of work.

A committee of seven professors representing various departments of the college plan programs designed to reveal the character of work and variety of interests carried on by the college.

Appropriately enough the first broadcast this spring was a dramatization of the history of the college, written and performed by English majors, under the direction of

Mr. Jones. The rest of the series included a part of the MIKADO, a Milne High extra-curricular activity program, round-table discussions arranged by the science and the social studies departments, N. Y. folklore program by Dr. Thompson's class, dramatization of ALICE IN WONDERLAND, an original play called DRUM ISLAND by Gweneira Williams, '38, and a concert by the choral society.

Broadcasting is done from Draper 207 which has been made as nearly soundproof as possible and to which each week an engineer of WOKO brings the necessary apparatus.

Announcer Hardy is interested in receiving any ideas for use of State College extra-curricular activities on his programs for next year. Variety and interest are the key-note of all plans for this progressive project. Tune in if you are near WOKO's range and let your suggestions be known to those who are laboring to make this undertaking a real success.

Kappa Beta Ball Team Defeats Oneonta Alumni

Men students at Kappa Beta defeated the Oneonta Alumni softball team with a score of 7-6, in a hard fought contest on the Alumni Residence field on Wednesday afternoon, July 26th.

Victory was uncertain until the last of the ninth inning when Don Moore drove in the winning tally.

The teams shared batting honors on distance drives with Phil Davies of Kappa Beta and Guy Shaw of Oneonta polling long homers into right field. Batteries for the game were Kappa Beta: Ted Archer and Jerry Caswell; Oneonta: Sam Morganti and Bartholdi.

This is the second in a series of baseball games played between the two teams.

A game was scheduled for Monday afternoon but because of rain was postponed.

Faculty Stags Frolic

At Red-Letter Picnic

The male members of the Summer school faculty held their annual stag picnic yesterday at Saratoga. On the program for the day, besides supper, was a softball game between the faculty of the regular session at State College and the visiting faculty.

The point to note is this: Dr. Arthur A. Smith, visiting professor of economics from Texas, was barred from the pitcher's box because he had earlier proved himself to be—of all things!—too good for the rest of the bunch!

Lucille Beauty Salon

Evening Appointments

208 Quail St. 4-9481

Joseph Barbagallo

COLLEGE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

464 Washington Ave.

Meet Your Mentors

Dr. F. M. Vreeland

A teacher who can make an eight o'clock class on a hot July morning interesting is certainly worth knowing. Such a teacher is Dr. F. M. Vreeland who enlivens his sociology classes with incidents from his wide experience in sociological fields.

After graduating from Alma College, Michigan, Dr. Vreeland studied at the New York School of Social Work, subsequent to which he did considerable work in connection with the settlements and family welfare groups in New York City and New Jersey. In order to study under Elsworth Huntington and other noted sociologists, Dr. Vreeland did additional study at Yale. From there Dr. Vreeland went to Miami University as Professor of sociology. He also taught three years at the University of Michigan, from which he received his Ph. D. degree in 1929. Since that time he has been teaching at Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Dr. Vreeland has shown his interest in sociological problems in other ways than teaching. He worked with the National Research Project of the W. P. A. in 1936 in making surveys of unemployment. In 1937 he acted as president of the State Conference of Social Work.

Dr. Vreeland, in spite of this work, has found time to develop his hobby of Indian archeology. His other hobbies are amateur photography and quilts.

Dr. Vreeland says, "This is my third year at State College. I enjoy it very much because of the maturity of the students who show such a spontaneous interest in social subjects."

Mystery Door Barred At Commons Entrance

We have a mystery here at State! See if you can solve it. We can't. Here are the details.

We like the library a lot. It has nice tables and everything. But sometimes it gets a bit overcrowded and then we seek a spot which provides more elbow room, chart-making, etc. So we go to the Commons.

But what we really should say is, we take a jaunt there. It seems too bad that we must go to the library first, then down a couple flights of stairs, and finally arrive panting in the Commons.

It seems too bad, too, that that door in lower Draper which opens very conveniently into the Commons is barred.

Now, why is it? If there is a good legitimate excuse, we shall go about our work and try our best to overlook it.

Hardy Offers Murder

William Hardy of the English department of the New York State College for Teachers has a plan for the perfect murder, which he has offered to sell to the highest bidder.

C. P. LOWRY

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— OPEN EVENINGS —

WAGAR'S COFFEE SHOP NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

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Comfortable Atmosphere

WESTERN AVENUE AT QUAIL

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

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TONIGHT!

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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

Vol. I, No. 5

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

PRICE, 5c PER COPY

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.

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

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 Professor of Librarianship, New York State College for Teachers; 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.

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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.