

THE SUMMER NEWS

Vol. 1 No. 3

Albany, N. Y., August 1, 1930

10 cents per copy

BALL TEAM LOSES OPENING GAME

Unsuccessful Inauguration of Baseball Schedule is not Discouraging

The summer session baseball team lost its opening game to the Arapahoe nine by a score of 9-6 in a twilight game played Tuesday night at Whitehall Park.

The first run was scored by the summer session team on a two base hit by Captain Leo Allen, who tallied a little later on a single by one of his team mates.

McClane pitched a very good game for the State Collegians but some of his best efforts were nullified by the poor fielding of his teammates.

In a batting orgy in the last inning, State managed to tie the score at 6 all, on hits by Allen, Spaulding, Scroyer, McClane and Scholtz.

However the Arapahoes unleashed a counter-attack and drove in three runs, two of which were the result of drives over the right fielder's head.

Schoor contributed to his team's defeat by poor fielding and several of his mates also were guilty of errors. Simon Maslan, astute manager of the State Collegians, was not disheartened by the loss of the initial game and said he'd try to put the team in the winning column next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Nelson Requests Office Report Of Dropped Subjects

Whenever it is necessary for a student to drop a course, a card should be completed in the office of the Director of the Summer Session in order to avoid having a grade of "E" placed on the scholastic record.

Any person who is obliged to be absent from a class must secure a card of re-admission from the Director of the Summer Session, before being allowed to attend the class again.

M. G. Nelson,
Director of the Summer Session.

SUMMER STUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY VISIT HUDSON TRAINING

Last Wednesday about 75 members of the sociology class visited the Hudson Training School, at Hudson, New York. The busses for those who did not drive their own cars were in charge of Miss McNamara.

There are about 400 girls at present in this institution. While here they are trained in some useful occupation and continue their school work. Upon entering, a girl is placed in a class for which she seems suited; dressmaking, baking, rug weaving, interior decorating, or beauty culture. If this does not seem suitable she is transferred until an opening is found where she enjoys the work and progresses rapidly.

The cottage system is used and each girl has her own room which she decorates herself. Among the other buildings visited were the chapel, gymnasium, and school. In one of the school rooms an art exhibit was on display.

The girls often remain here until they are eighteen and positions are then found for them. The school continues to keep in touch with them until they prove themselves competent to care for themselves.

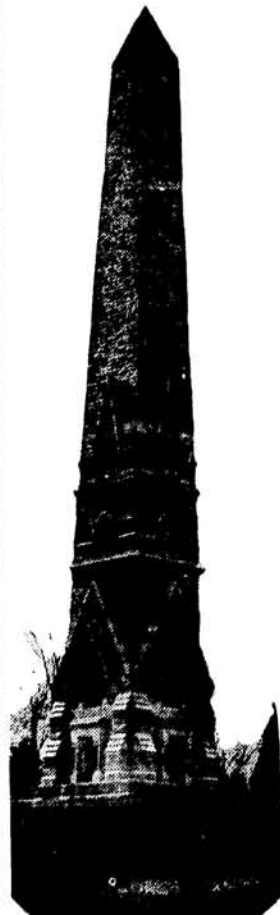
The big problem of the school is to train the girls in self-confidence and self-respect. The lack of obvious control and the confidence and friendship between the girls and teachers is remarkable, said Professor Walker.

New Instructor For Government

Paul H. Sheats is to fill the position left vacant by William F. Vollbrecht, Assistant Instructor in Government. Mr. Sheats is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Lohm, Ohio, and Columbia University. Mr. Vollbrecht is studying for his doctor's degree at Columbia University this summer. Next semester, Mr. Vollbrecht is to become a member of the faculty at Miami University.

Then As Now

During recent excavations a number of skeletons were found in a cave ranging along the walls in a sitting posture. There was evidently a shortage of dancing partners even in those days.



The monument on the site of the battle of Saratoga which the class in American history will visit to-morrow.

STUDENTS TO SEE HISTORIC PLACES

Monument at Saratoga Field Will Be Seen on Ride to Site of Battle

To-morrow, about 150 students will visit the Battlefield of Saratoga, locally known as Bennis Heights, on an excursion conducted under the auspices of the History Department. Anyone may go. It is a thirty mile drive to the battlefield through beautiful country and the ride alone will be worth the \$1.25 that will be paid for tickets. Busses will leave the Washington avenue entrance to the college promptly at 12 o'clock noon and will return in time for dinner in the evening, according to Dr. Donald V. Smith.

This is the first opportunity many have had to visit one of the most historic spots in America. The first battle of Saratoga was indecisive, the outcome a deadlock. Food was scarce in British Camp and new recruits were arriving daily for the American army.

On October 7th, 1777, the second battle of Saratoga proved a total defeat for the British. This was the most important military engagement between the time of Lexington and Yorktown. It changed the rebellion into a Revolution in the eyes of the world. It called forth the forces that created a nation.

This battle ranks among one of the 15 decisive battles of the world. It was the turning point of the Revolution. France now believed that the Colonists might break free from England and came to our aid financially. They sent a fleet and an army under LaFayette to assist us.

Today a great monument marks the spot where the battle took place. One vacant niche is left where the statue of Benedict Arnold would stand had he remained true to his trust. The monument stands on a hill 240 feet above the river. The shaft is twenty feet square being a combination of Egyptian obelisk and Gothic features in the first stories. It may be ascended by 189 steps. The view from the monument is superb. At your feet is the pretty village of Schuylerville and just beyond, the Hudson. Schuylerville is still called Old Saratoga by some of the older inhabitants. The monument has been shattered twice by lightning which necessitated costly repairs. The visitors to the monument now mount into thousands each month of the touring season.

Domestic?

Captain (frenzied) All hands on deck, the ship's sinking!
Sleepy Voice (from the hold): Aw put a pan under it and come to bed.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Burdick, '31, of 402 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia, New York, to Mr. Alton Taylor of Wolcott, New York. Miss Burdick is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

You Cheer Us Considerably

Cheer up, the country has not gone dry. I was coming home the other night when a fire truck speeded by with the siren going full blast. A gentleman who had been mudding from the cup that queers, upon hearing the siren gave chase. After running a block he stopped. Tell with him! he said disgustedly. I'm not going to chase him any further. He can keep his peanuts!

SUMMER SESSION 1930 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- Classes beginning 8 A. M.; Date of Examination, Thursday, Aug. 14
Hour of Examination, 2:30-5:30 P. M.
- Classes beginning 9 A. M.; Date of Examination, Friday, Aug. 15
Hour of Examination, 12:00-2:00 P. M.
- Classes beginning 10 A. M.; Date of Examination, Friday, Aug. 15
Hour of Examination, 8:00-11:00 A. M.
- Classes beginning 11 A. M.; Date of Examination, Friday, Aug. 15
Hour of Examination, 3:00-5:00 P. M.
- Classes beginning 12 M.; 12:30 P. M.; Date of Examination, Saturday, Aug. 16; Hour of Examination, 8:00-11:00 A. M.

THE SUMMER NEWS

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

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Albany, N. Y., August 1, 1930

A SAFE VOYAGE

We have arrived at the mid-point of our voyage together in quest of knowledge in the ship Summer Session here at State college. As an officer of the ship of state we glance around and get our bearings, nautically speaking, to form an accurate judgment as to our course for the future so that we may come safely into the harbor of Social and Intellectual Understanding. The present status of our stalwart vessel is rather uncertain due to the non-co-operation and lack of interest in extra-curricular activities of our new crew. They are somewhat unfamiliar with the idiosyncrasies of the bark Summer Session, and consequently are nullifying the sturdy efforts of the more experienced members to maintain a course that will avoid the treacherous belts of Discord and Misunderstanding, that are ever present and eager to catch an unwary vessel. To add to the growing confusion, one of the newer members of the ship's staff has openly voiced his opinion in regard to the activities of the experienced minority and has pleaded with his companions to heed the beckonings of the favorable wind—Co-operation and Harmony—in order to reach the long sought haven of Social and Intellectual Understanding. Perhaps his exhortations have awakened the new comers to the error of their way, and will result in a pulling together and "all for one" attitude that will ensure our arrival at our appointed destination. All we can hope for and pray is to correct the wrong impressions received by a few and avoid the catastrophe of a mutiny or a running aground on the hidden shoals in the sea of Discord. In the meanwhile we will point the ship's wheel to a more full program of outside activities and try to discover our ultimate fate by a careful perusal of the heavens. Prevailing west winds seem to indicate a more rapid and accurate progress on our long trip together.

Like the mariners of old, we await the interesting developments

A SUMMER DANCE

The announcement that a dance would be conducted in the college next week, in order to permit the members of the summer session to meet each other socially, was received with a great amount of enthusiasm and interest by the student body. They seem to indicate very plainly that such a move is desirable and they will support the function wholeheartedly. The arrangements for the dance, undertaken by several students, have been completed and everything insures a complete evening's entertainment. This dance, will be the only one conducted during the session, which is unlike the program undertaken at the last summer school. However the sponsors of the affair have promised to surpass all previous dances in both music and setting. We have always maintained a position of favor toward any enterprise or venture that will bring the student body of the college in closer contact, so that friendship and companionship may be fostered.

Touch Me Not, by Vincent McHugh, New York. Jonathan Cape Harrison Smith, \$2.50.

Today youth is preoccupied with love. This book reveals the emotion of first love, felt with the sensitiveness and beauty which can never come again; love written of understandingly and intimately. The story of Patricia's awakening is an absorbing and forlorn one.

Gil Bent is young and overburdened. His is a tawdry amusement park. He pursues Patricia through the swiftly passing summer but she remains emotionally aloof. Around her Gil builds glamorous dreams. Always Patricia gives herself but her heart is untouchable. Cold September nights come and Gil is tired, sick, and hungry. Then at last does Patricia come to herself and realize that her love for Gil is real.

All of the characters are young and proud. Dane is the friend of Gil who enters the political realm of the small seaside town and starts a strike. He is absorbed in his fight against injustice. They are all uncertain, candid, and rebellious. They sense a little the tragedy of life all ready, yet fling laughing jests into the face of the future.

Mr. McHugh catches youth's foolhardy charm and with extravagant words paints his pages. He breaks the shells surrounding their illusions and we see the bright lined starry thing slowly disappear. The tenacity, sincerity, and compassion of the book will satisfy the popular taste.

BOOKS

The Treason of the Intellectuals, by Julien Benda, translated by Richard Aldington. William Morrow & Company, New York.

"The world is suffering from lack of faith in a transcendental truth."

This quotation from the preface page gives us a glimpse at the aim of the book. Julien Benda cites example after example to drive home the truth of this fact to the reader. It is written to bring out the eternal conflict between men of letters and men of politics and war. A-Ronsard exclaims: "Good Gods, who would praise those who let life go by bent over books." Again, "certainly there is no better way of relaxing the vigor of men-courage than to occupy their minds with peaceful and sedentary exercises, and idleness cannot enter civilized states in a more sinister or dangerous disguise than that of literature."

In defense of the other life, we find: "Sincerely any one possessing sufficient merit to play the part with dignity, not sufficient to expect to fill up the void of time without what the vulgar call business. But the wise man's idleness needs only a better name, and we can at least say that one who meditates, reads, and is calm, is working."

In his summary he explains that he sees humanity as divided into two classes, those in whose class passion, national pride has attained a degree of consciousness and organization hitherto unknown and those who need to express the realm of the masses, but who now, do not, but adopt a proclaimed grandeur and morality. In short, a humanity which has abandoned itself to realism with an absence of reserve, a southern of its past, to be sampled in history.

The translation is in a readable and convincing form and those who are fascinated by the philosophy of the masses will find it graphic and significant.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

By Ray Collins

We have several out of state people attending the session and that probably accounts for their misconception of the Saratoga Sweep Stakes which are soon to be conducted. One gentleman inquired if the Sweep Stakes were street cleaners' contests, but this is probably due to his lack of familiarity with our technical terms.

All those interested in spiritual life may secure adequate material concerning same by calling Mr. Scully, 6-614, who is well versed along these lines.

Miss Maxine Robinson entertained at her home in Schenectady last Saturday night, at which time several arrangements were announced. Mr. Kelly was a feature of the evening, rendering many dramatic vocal selections.

The announcement of the retirement of Miss Maudslayi French, '32, to Mr. Edward Thompson, '30, marks another great contribution to society. Delta Omega is very proud to hear of the fact and Kappa Delta Rhodonias the significance with an unusual degree of excitement. Miss French and Mr. Thompson have been very active in college activities and it is hoped they will carry these fine qualities on their journey to success.

It is reported that Russell Ludlum, '31, is counsellor for girls at Lake George. Apparently this is

a recognition of his good work at the college. Several of our fair co-eds are working across the lake from Russell and we trust that his influence will be far reaching in its effect.

The proposed dance will afford an excellent opportunity to get closer to each other and the principals will be able to show their teachers a few steps that are barred during the school year.

The night baseball games are well under way and thus far there have been no serious casualties. The only objection lies in the fact that the players think it's best to along towards the last inning and this will probably necessitate alarm clocks to keep the game in progress. Many promising and notorious people were present at the opener among whom were Mayor Thacher, Governor Roosevelt, Albert Edgar, Ruth Israel, Clyde Slocum and Katherine Rosenberg, and yours truly.

The men abiding at the K.P. house seem to constitute a large portion of the married men at college. "I'm still caring," seems to be a very popular song at the house and the boys seem to be musically inclined.

Manager Maslan finally has the tennis tournament in motion and if the boys don't get unstrung, it won't be such a bad racket. The boys have had considerable difficulty in securing courts due to the surplus of the fairer sex. Incidentally, the women are also conducting a tournament in order to determine the most "striking" co-ed in college.

Due to the inclement weather last week, the time for the first round of the women's tennis tournament has been extended a week. All those in the tournament are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

Notes In Exile

By Israel Kaplan

So we met several of our bookmates in New York this past Sunday, Fifth Avenue and Fort, in 4 Street was our rendezvous, and of the first time we remember the Hum looking cheerful on a hot Sunday afternoon. He certainly introduced our friends to the city, and the Chrysler tower, and other marvels whose number is legion.

Our reunion took the form not of completion when a State College member, 28, as he had approached us and asked the way to Times Square. The lady was none other than Gertrudine King.

We take our oath on the following one. En route to the Allied Teacher's Agency, we parked at the Public Library and called an Uber-taxi to shine our shoes. A black coat broke up our party, and we were left with one unpolished shoe. Our business at the agency was postponed fifteen minutes, by which time we had succeeded in having the other shoe shined on the opposite side of the street.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Simon Maslan Analyzes Nativism In The Colonies

By Simon Maslan

The so called movement of "nativism" sponsored by Ku Klux Klan secret society, by the president of zoological society of New York, Madison Grant, and by few others, are but the latest manifestations of a disease which has attacked the American body politic for fully a hundred years. Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, the Harvard historian, ignores the epoch-making researches of such scholars as George Louis Beer, Dr. Charles A. Beard, John B. McMaster, Frederick J. Turner, Arthur Myer Schlesinger, Professor Van Tyne, and a number of other eminent historians. Mr. Abbott, who claims to be an authority on immigration and the problems of assimilation, either ignores or is unfamiliar with the original work of Max Farrand, the "Americanization Studies" issued under the auspices of Carnegie Foundation, and a number of other similar works.

The work in the colonies was done by the black men who had been forcibly brought over from Africa, and by the indentured servants who were only one step removed from actual slavery.

The present 100 per centism or Ku Klux Klanism is nothing else, but the renewal of the anti-alien movements of 1835 and 1850. It is of great harm to the country. America does not need those un-American, unconstitutional secret societies whose sole aspiration is to see the "new nation," which "our ancestors brought forth upon this continent," a "house divided against itself." But what America does need are good, faithful, patriotic men and women who are loyal to America to its people, its flag and its ideals.

Conducts Recitals



DR. HAROLD W. THOMPSON

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, who is giving the series of organ recitals at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English will conduct the third of a series of organ recitals at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of State and Wall streets Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program for this recital will consist mainly of request selections from the student body of State college. Dr. Thompson will also play one or two numbers that he believes are suitable for a musical program.

Dr. Thompson started the organ programs in the summer session of 1920 and continued them until 1924, when he became ill, whereupon Dr. Candler took charge until this summer session.

The first recital was given by Dr. Thompson at the First Presbyterian Church on July 24th before an audience of one hundred and fifty summer session students. The list of selections included semi-classical and popular numbers, Dvorak's

Humoresque, and a Scottish and Irish folk song were played by Dr. Thompson.

The second of the series of recitals also consisted of requests sent to Dr. Thompson. The selections included "American folk songs" and Handel's "Largo."

The attendance at the second recital had increased to about 250 interested people.

The organ which according to Dr. Thompson is one of the best in the United States was manufactured by Cosavant, a French concern. There are 4 keyboards and chimes, and harps are played from the keyboard, which Dr. Thompson stated were special features of the instrument.

The church has permitted the use of their organ for this series of recitals free of charge.

It is a coincidence that at the time when Dr. Thompson was playing the selections on his program yesterday afternoon, he was supposed to be reading a paper on "Standard in American Church Music," of which he is considered an authority in the United States in Los Angeles, California. The paper was read by proxy. Dr. Thompson has written three books on church music.

Dr. Thompson is the first American to receive the advanced degree of doctor of literature, D. Litt. from the University of Edinburgh.

Scotland, according to a recent announcement of university authorities.

Dr. Thompson is a member of the Scottish History society and has written a book about such immortals of literature as Robert Burns, and Sir Walter Scott, entitled "Anecdotes and Egotisms of Henry MacKenzie." Another book written on life of Scotland is called "A Scottish Man of Feeling."

Dr. Thompson has the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Harvard University. He received an Austin fellowship when he was studying at the university. Dr. Thompson was graduated as valedictorian of his class from Hamilton College in 1912 when he received the degree of bachelor of philosophy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Thompson was awarded a fellowship for the second time by Guggenheim Foundation in 1927.

The last round of the tournament will be completed by the end of next week.

Hey: Spent my vacation up in the mountains.

Hay: Really. Did you have a guide?

Hey: Well, only my conscience.

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DINNER

5:30—7:30

Eighty-five Cents and One Dollar and a la carte

Corner of Quail and Western

Going Wrong

Well, well, well! cried Mrs. Henpeck, whose son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate him.

Mr. Henpeck had to agree, so the lady picked up her pen and wrote:

My darling boy, what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. She brings out all that is good in a man and helps him to suppress all evil. A good woman is heaven's most precious gift to man. Her price is above rubies.

And then in different handwriting:

Your mother has gone out for a stamp. Stay single, you damn fool!

Janet: Jack says he can read you like a book.

Olive: Yes, and darn him, he wants to use the Braille system.

THE CALENDAR

To-day—Matches in men's tennis tournament at Washington park.

Saturday—Motor trip to Saratoga and the battlefields in vicinity.

Monday—Tennis matches, women's tournament.

Tuesday—Baseball game of varsity team.

Wednesday—Tennis matches in women's tournament at Washington park.

Thursday—Organ recital by Dr. Thompson in First Presbyterian church, corner of Willet and State streets. Baseball team plays game at 6:30 p. m.

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Notes In Exile

(Continued from page 2 col. 4)

Following our stupendous success with "State's Stein Song," we wrapped a cold Turkish towel (Albany Y. M. C. A.) about our head, laughed at Gotham's heat wave, and hammered out a worthy follow-up. If 200 or more requests are received by the editor, we'll let you have the words in next week's column. O yes, the title "O Save A Glass for College House!"

We have finally come to the conclusion that the difference between State college women and the femines of New York lies in the differing views toward life. The New Yorker is too blasé (but perhaps you've heard this before) and cannot be surprised; life holds no wonders for her. She's the kind we'd hate to marry, if you know what we mean. And for a last snappy snarl—she paints and powders to excess even in July and August!

"All Quiet on the Western Front" at the Central, rather good, but didn't compare with "Journey's End." But we saw the latter at Albany's Grand Theatre, in company with cronies and pals from State. Perhaps a conditioned reflex explains the difference in appreciation?

Hallelujah! We've met a college graduate (an A. B. at that) who doesn't know Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat! Drink it down, dear readers.

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Ten Remain Of Twenty Starting Contestants

Due to favorable weather and the ability of the players to secure courts, the annual men's tennis tournament to be conducted during the summer session has finally gotten under way. The first round of the tournament is completed, and the second will have been completed by this afternoon.

In the match of Vacca against Si Maslan, Vacca won by a score of 6-3, 6-4. He is now scheduled to play Frederick Scholtz. Sanford Levinstein, who trimmed Daniel Corr, will play Howard Baker, the winner of the match with Wilson Arthur Levinstein who defeated Elmer Stallman by default when the latter failed to appear at a time arranged by them, will match skill with Leo Allen, who worsted Lawrence Wheeler with a score of 6-1, 6-3. Frank MacFarland, who defeated Henry Blatner will play with Anthony Sroka, who won from Howard Mann by default. Vincent Chmielewski, defeated Alexander Schour, and will play against Renall Stinebricker, the winner of the match with Michael Tepedino.

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

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To Assist Dr. Nelson In Educational Department

Harold B. French is to become a member of the faculty of State college as an assistant to Dr. Nelson in the Education Department. Mr. French received his B.S. from State college and his M.S. from Cornell university. For the last fourteen years Mr. French has been principal of several schools including Altamont and Menands. He was also director of research at Plattsburg. Mr. French has written for various magazines on research in administration problems and educational methods. Mr. French is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities. It is the opinion of Mr. French that the attitude, participation and spirit are excellent at State.

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