Hudson River Excursion, August 12
Last Summer Session Trip

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
2:00 P.M.
Swimming Party—Bath No. 3

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
6:00 P.M.
Lecture on Commercial Education

Meeting of Principals and Supervisors. Room 101

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
English Department. Entertainment. Dancing will follow.

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A VARIETY OF SELECTIONS

Given by Mr. Candlyn—Mr. Hessner assists

A large number of students were present at the organ recital August 2. Prof. Candlyn's recital of the organ selections was highly enjoyed. Mr. Hessner gave two solos in his usual charming manner. Before the beginning of the recital, Prof. Candlyn spoke of a change in the scheduled program. "Deep River," a negro spiritual, was to be given as No. 4. Instead of this selection, Mr. Hessner favored the audience with a vocal solo. The program was as follows:

1. Fantasia and Fugue on B, A. C. H. Liszt

This piece is based on the notes B flat, A and C natural. Being the German equivalent of B natural. The letters forming Bach's name have attracted many composers, including Schumann and Reger. The particular order in which Liszt lists is unlike the usual academic fugue; in fact it can hardly be called a Fugue in the strict sense of the word. It is decided to give it in the most expressive style and shows the influence of the romantic school in music.

An Indian Legend—Candlyn

The first theme is formed from the notes of a Pentatonic scale—G, B flat, C, D, F. Many Indian, negro, Scotch and Chinese tunes are written on some form of Pentatonic scale (for instance, "Ling Law" and "Auld Lang Syne"). The key changes to the relative major for the second part and an "antisemitic" figure of four notes can be heard against the theme played by the right hand. There is the usual return to part one, the piece ending quietly.

3. Spring Song—Hollins

A light number by the accompanist of the response of Edinburgh, Scotland.

4. Two Sacred Songs
   (a) A Saviour of the World—Buck
   (b) Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is

5. Toccata from 5th Symphony—Widor

One of the most popular pieces of Bach, the Toccata contains the toccata, and a dignified theme (somewhat Gregorian in flavor) is heard in the pedals.

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AN IMPRESSION OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Years ago I used to hear that only one of the advantages of the long vacation was that one could whistle all day and read most of the night. Nowadays, however, the teacher does not let himself to the pasture fence with his jack-knife, or to the easy chair, the reading lamp, and the latest action, when June releases him from the professional routine. Instead he goes to summer school and works hard. He does work respectably hard, but over the summer session a honest spirit of work and playing an interesting interval which the longer sessions of the college year lack. In this way the teacher of ten days makes his vacation profitable, and at the same time pleasant. — H. W. Hastings.

RETURNED COMPLIMENTS

Life is but a GOLDEN DREAM, To the sheared as in the sun, Phoo hong upon the wall; Sometimes take a sudden fall. Then the DIRE things that happen YOUR HARMONY would PLATY.

The BEAUTY of the blotter That rests upon your desk, With the 24 hours key is surely at its best. You were so eager and Hungry Since they've been committed out Would be much SADDER looking If filled with notes, no doubt.

If you'll do us as we suggest And place IT underneath the desk Out a MERRY tune will Jingle As your Agile toes you wriggle. "Makeupe" the News we see Needs an army in industry. (You say that you will take advice, And so we've tried the same stunt twice.) Wu, Us and Co.

MR. REJALL INSTRUCTS PRINCIPALS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

At the last principals and superintendents' meeting, Mr. Rejall, chairman of the committee on preparing literacy tests for voters, instructed the principals and superintendents on giving of these tests and granting certificates. During the second week in October, all new voters must care a certificate of literacy, from principal or some other head of a public school, by trying an examination if required, in reading and writing; or he may try an examination if required, given by the Secretary of State. Mr. Rejall then answered all questions the principals raised.

INDIAN LADDER TRIP

The "Indian Ladder" hikers left the college in buses but Set-tember ending at 8:00. A pleasant ride of about eighteen miles, they were ready for the mile walk along the old Indian trail to the top of the Helderberg Moun-tain. Nearly everyone was par-tially fatigued from the long walk, but some ventured to go down the historic "Indian Ladder" for the cold spring water. Then the party ate the picnic dinner and enjoyed themselves in happy conversation for about an hour. A number of snapshots were taken of the different groups while eating their lunch. After dinner the biology students gathered many specimens of different rocks and plants. Even though everyone was provided with a whistle, a few strayed away and were thought to be lost for a while. The hot sun of the afternoon soon induced many an assembly under the cool shade of the large trees and huge rocks and play games. When groups of pupils are somewhat tired they usually relax. This was true in this case. Everyone felt in the mood of cheerful and singing. The party arrived at the college at 6:00 P.M., everyone had a self-assurance that it was the end of the "perfect day."

POINTS OF INTEREST

No. 2—The Education Building

During your stay at college have you visited the State Education Building? You may have found it a fine place to study Ed. If you haven't, you've probably found it in a wealth of beauty and interest. If you haven't visited it, you have only a week and a half to do it in.

The interior of the building is finished in the modern style, with white granite and marble. At the right side of the entrance hall is the broad marble staircase leading to the second floor, on which the various libraries are situated.

The collection of animal life is varied, ranging all the way from the mighty mastodon of ancient days to the tiny mouse. With the four-footed animals of the earth are grouped the various fish and fowl that furnish every part of the world. Of particular interest are the skeletons of two gigantic whales, suspended from the ceiling. Every day new features are being added.

At the east end of the building is the public education room and Chancellor's Hall. The Albany Community Chorus holds its weekly meetings here. The time is open to time, civic functions and high-class concerts are given. Several State College concerts have been given here. A very profitable tour of the building can be arranged.

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Visiting Faculty
Mr. Ernest G. Hesser
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