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Saratoga Trip---Biggest Event of Season

SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

SECOND WEEK, JULY 11-16

MONDAY, JULY 11
A. M.

Tennis tournament begins at Washington Park.
12:30 P. M.
Community choir in charge of Dr. Harold V. Thompson in the College auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
3 P. M.
Swimming party for women at the public baths.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
5 P. M.
Organ recital by Mr. Frederick T. H. Candlyn at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lancaster Street, below Swan Street. Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 15
8:30 p. m.
Reading of "Quality Street," by Miss Futterer in the auditorium, to be followed by a singing. Student Association tickets required.

SATURDAY, JULY 16
A. M.
Saratoga excursion. Open to all students.

IMMIGRANT EDUCATION

Interesting Plans for the Course

The University of the State of New York in co-operation with the State College for Teachers is giving four courses at the State College in immigrant education. The aim of these courses is to prepare the student for teaching the foreign-born and for supervising classes taught by others. These classes are held daily in Room 250 at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph DePorte is giving a very interesting course in Immigrant Backgrounds. The cultural value of this course is very great and the atmosphere which Dr. DePorte is able to bring to the course makes it well worth while.

The Method course, given by Miss Clara B. Springstede, Assistant Supervisor of Immigrant Education, will be held in Room 250 at about 4 to-morrow.

FOR ENGLISH FOLKS

"All students enrolled in English courses in the Summer Session are invited to meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Room 250, for the general good of the order. Effort will be made to have an interesting thing to do and to talk about, but no yt, deliberate attention will be given to getting appointed as English teachers in New York State.

The above notice appears on page 24 of the Summer Session catalogue, but a number of these to whom it is addressed perhaps have had no opportunity only to snatch hasty glances through this college bulletin on registration day. The importance of the announcement deserves more than slight attention. Perhaps you haven't heard Professor Kirkland talk about coming trips, and cameras, and music rooms, but here it is. It will surely be worth your while to become one of the friendly, delightful group that will gather under his leadership.

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A PROFESSION

On the first few days at summer school, it has been impressed upon us more than ever before that teaching is a profession. Those who realized it before now appreciate it more fully, and those who did not consider it so before are—many at least—beginning to awaken to the fact. There are large numbers who are teachers or prospective teachers, and it is in their efforts to find better methods of helping pupils, to solve problems of importance, to increase their personal knowledge for the benefit of the younger generations that we help see that teaching truly is a profession.

Just as doctors study new devices for working miracles on the human body, so teachers seek new devices that effect the human mind. This is as it should be, for the human body and the human mind are important steps in the development of human spirit and power. This purpose of Myskania is to serve as a means of communication between the students and the Faculty, It is an honorary body, consisting of not more than ten members, one from each class, and five senior members of the old Myskania, one at a time. There will be two Myskania members on the platform, marches to the place where the selected junior stands, descend from his seat of honor on the platform, marches to the place where the selected junior stands, and then ascend to the place where he is seated, and vice versa.

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You Need a Ticket

If you have been so neglectful as to have bought your summer association ticket, don't fail to do so at once. If there is a table in the room in which you are sitting, you will be able to find one of the college students who have a double. Next Friday night has better things yet in store for you, but this week you must take care to get in without a ticket. Don't you think a ticket is better than missing the doorplay?

HOW ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Tennis tournaments begin to-day at Washington Park. For particulars see Coach Snively. Spectators are urged to attend pool at Washington Park, from 3:30 to 6:30 at night. Supper and breakfast for five days costs $4.20, and for the whole week or seven days, $6.30.

The manager of the cafeteria urges that the summer students patroinize this lunch room and help make it a success. It is a fine thing for the College and needs the cooperation and support of everyone.

MOVING-UP DAY

Choosing of Myskania Special Event

Moving-Up Day which occurs something in May is our biggest special "All College" day. The entire day is given over to the festivities.

First come the more formal events in the chapel. Dr. Bredt's edaphics and the official faculty are seated on the platform. At this time a representative from each class speaks—sometimes formally, sometimes otherwise. Then occurs the Moving-Up process where each class bears the same name of the preceding one, the seniors taking those rejected by the freshmen—for the grand old section will now and forever be young in a world by themselves. Following this impressive ceremony, the Moving-Up Day song is sung. Next in sequence is the presentation of pins to the new senior "News" editors in recognition of their services. This will be followed by a general air of festivity for the dean has already made it possible for us to have such a day.

Throughout the Session, there will be a number of other events. The first is the annual "teaching of the students," where students are supplied with a list of names, and the "teaching" of the students is done by the "teaching" of the students. The next is the annual "teaching of the students," where students are supplied with a list of names, and the "teaching" of the students is done by the "teaching" of the students. The next is the annual "teaching of the students," where students are supplied with a list of names, and the "teaching" of the students is done by the "teaching" of the students.
OUR DEAN
(Tune, "Smilin")
There are Deans in every college,
Every one throughout the land.
There are Deans who overflow with knowledge,
Which they always have at their command.
There are Deans with nasty dispositions,
But the Dean who's everybody he should be
Is Dean Horner of S. C. T.
Here's a song that we sing to Dean Horner during the regular College session. We usually sing it at basketball games which we very often attend and at which we show an interest in our sports. What do you think of the suggestion that we sing it to him this summer?

MISS SILVESTER TO LECTURE
Teaching of Reading Emphasized
On Monday, July 18, at 12 o'clock noon, Miss J. Genieve Silvester, demonstrator for story hour methods of the American Book Company, will give a lecture in the College auditorium on the subject of "Talk to Teachers on Reading Methods." The lecture will cover the vital points of the content method of the Bloomer reading. On Tuesday, July 19, at the same time and place, Miss Silvester will give a demonstration of the Story Hour Method of Teaching Reading, with which she is demonstrating for 10th grade class.

All members of the Summer Session are cordially invited to attend both this lecture and demonstration.

CO-OP BULLETIN
Ice Cream and Newspapers Sold
"All those who have not visited the Co-op yet please raise your hands. No response. It is true as we thought—the store has never been opened before in this city. It has been fulfilling its purpose successfully. Now it would be well to glance at its bulletin for the week. Beginning next week and continuing through the rest of the Session, books published by the American Book Company will be sold in exhibits. Individual orders for these may be placed at the Co-op.

An exhibit of Bacon's "American and Company books will be held from July 25 to August 1. Further details will appear in a later issue of this News."

The Co-op through its manager, Miss Helen T. Fay, invites suggestions at any time. Orders for anything in the line of sporting goods can be filled within a day. Runners, college stationery, souvenirs, and general college supplies are always on hand. The store is exceptionally willing to enlarge its stock to meet the demand. What real college would neglect to supply refreshment to students, especially during a summer session? St. George's College Book Store does not fail in this direction. Ice cream, bottled soda and aspirin are on sale. Have some! Ice cream is to be given away.

Celebrate the 4th of July, the scenes of its origin, and the scenes of its development. Whatever the scene, the Co-op will be there.

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In the supervisor's course which is being conducted by John L. Riley of the State and some special lecturers will assist. The following schedule has been arranged:

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Teachers Wanted!

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PRINCIPALS MEET

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null, principal of Newcomb Union School.

At these weekly meetings which are to be held Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Room 111, members from the State Education Department and State College Faculty will be willing to discuss with the members all problems of general interest.

If you are a high school principal, supervisor or elementary school principal bring your problem to our next meeting. At this time Mr. J. Layce Morrison, specialist in Educational Measurements, State Education Department, Albany, will discuss the Reading at the State Program in Educational Measurements.

REGISTRATION RESULTS

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Graves, Roy .......................... Altamont
Hullihen, Roy ..................... St. Vincent's
Harkort, Charles .................. Smyth-Smith Academy, Pine Plains
Hoag, Walter ....................... Bellport
Jones, Merritt ............................. Greenwich
Luce, Edith M. ..................... Hartfort Union School
Linn, Alexander ................. St. Joseph's, Pocantico Hills
McCoushland, James M. .......... Mayfield Union School
McNally, Raphael J. .............. Cooper Union School
Mills, Lee ......................... Williamsville
Neville, Manl L. .................. Saratoga
O'Donnell, John L. ................. Newcomb Union School
Patterson, Ulysses ............... Smithville Union School
Rashed, Victor M. ................. Rensselaer
Robbins, Clarence K. ......... Van Etten Union School
Seymour, Estella N. ............. Long Branch
Thompson, Phoebe ............... Cohoes
Winter, Celesio J. ............... Brantford
Kendall, George E. .......... Brook Lake Union School

Elementary School Principals

Name School Name School
Alter, Harvey E. ............ Thomas St. School, Rome Callahan, Ernest W. .......... Dist. No. 2, Rotterdam
Coldwell, Mabel .......... Alphans Conover, Principals ...........
Coutts, Austin ............... School No. 12, Albany Culkin, Katharine ............ School No. 18, Albany
Culver, Floyd .............. Shagbark Falls Dake, Norman P. .......... Dist. 14, Stephentown
Ellis, Valery ................. St. Regis Indian
Emmons, Anna ................... School No. 16, Albany Gifford, Ivan ............... Watervlietville
Gleason, James .............. McKenney School, Schenectady
Jennings, Leroy ............... East Herkimer Johnstone, Frank W. .......... Delaware, N. Y.
Kingsley, John ............... School No. 2, Albany MacRae, Oliver E. .......... Dist. No. 32, Cohoes
McKernan, Katherine G. .... School No. 1, Albany Milligan, Eva M. .......... South Poland
Morley, Anna A. .............. School No. 14, Troy Rascaliff, Frank B. .......... Warwick Institute
Sexton, Mettie E. ............ Dist. 7, Town of Berlin Shavit, John W. .......... Castor Grammar School
Werner, Oliver L. .......... Liberty St. School, Penn Yan Wineman, Mary J. .......... Bellevue School, Schenectady
Yoss, Alice C. .................. Dist. 7, East White Plains Zimmer, Sally B. .......... Clinton School, Schenectady

District Superintendents

Name School Name School
Andrews, Wallace J. .............. Oliveira Coscari, Garrick .......... Otsego County
Gurney, Mrs. Elizabeth .......... St. Lawrence County Schein, James J. .............. Greene
Whitney, Erwin E. .......... Whitney Point Thissell, Mary L. .......... Norwich

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