Third Summer Session at State College

Successful Session Ended August 15

The third session of Summer School began Tuesday, July 8, and closed August 15. To say that this session was successful is putting it mildly. There was a total attendance of 637; 530 of this total were women and 107 were men.

Twenty-eight instructors offered fifty-eight courses, and seven special instructors addressed the members of the Home Economics Department.

Many social events took place during the session to give the students a respite from the continual daily grind — followed each program, a highly capable committee. To make this social feature of the session was the Community Chorus singing in the College Auditorium. The public were invited to these "sings," not only to partake in the singing, but to learn the opportunity of hearing some of the student's well-known soloists. Mr. Russell Carter had charge of these programs.

Doctor's Degree Conferred in June

Miss Emily Kelly Honor Student of 1919

The Bachelor of Science degree was conferred on Miss Emily Kelly, who was recommended by Professor Crissey Valentine, Assistant Professor of Zoology. Miss Kelly was also recommended by Dr. C. H. Woodard, Professor of English. She was a member of the class of 1919 and has been a consistent student throughout her four years in college.

Mr. Edward Long His Assistant

With the appointment of Professor William G. Kennedy as manager of the New York State College for Teachers, Mr. Edward Long was appointed his assistant. Mr. Long has been a member of the faculty for several years and has been well received by the students. His appointment as assistant manager is expected to be a great benefit to the college.

First Student Assembly

Attendance: Compulsory

All students are required to attend the first student assembly on Friday, September 20, at 9:00 A.M.

PROF. KENNEDY MANAGER OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES CLUB

Mr. Edward Long His Assistant
TO 1923

A startling discovery—that the new students have come to stay—are to follow the numerals 1923. According to hieroglyphic derivation "1923" means a rapid exodus. Hither the green and white colors have been the emblem of democratic and noble spirits. With eyes expectant and eager for unrestricted upgarages and alumni await the necessary procedures. Not so to the followers of 1922. The same morning was predetermined to have accurate knowledge of your very own, individual or collective. They were young once and to be compared to those nine virgins of little faith. They are to be Sophomores now and, full of new importance, demand visit, 20, for their deploring. Beverly, "23!"

And welcome to our halls. We hope you're going to crowd every room so that the most precious of government's, the opinions of our students, and the clerking needs for more space and equipment.

Get pasted early! Learn traditions and get used to the idea of being loyal to them. The annual plan for forming new ones is now indirectly evident. It's not let anyone baffle your opinion of your importance at college. You must certainly the life of the place if you have any pop at all.

Get started early. Freshman! In your own tongue—start something, put a new one over to go to! Get their goats: its healthy!

A JUNIOR SISTER SPEAKS

Freshmen, Freshmen, don't feel blue. You've got the Junior Class as a link and you're welcome, '23 heartiest welcome! We've got a lot of fun for you. When we were the same age you couldn't be proud of us—and now you're here. We know we're going to be proud of you. We're ready for you. We're the Junior Class—neat and we know we're going to be like you beyond all expectations. We're going to be the Junior Class—forever and always. Walk around with us. We're going to have a lot of fun. You'll see we're the Junior Class. We're going to have a little advice, this is our opportunity to see our new habitat—don't be stingy with yourselves. Give all you can to State. Help to make it big and well known. Don't you give more than you give. Help her to a little advice. This is the way to Know.

Surely, certainly study whenever you should—every thing makes it possible. You've been there for three months, fundamentally, and you will see how much. But don't wear your brains down. Chain them around your ankles. Try to find a happy medium, at least try to find a medium and you'll be happy. Attend college affairs and meet people—and that all leaves you enough room to go on with your studies. We have high anticipations of a younger sister class—sophomores. We have high anticipations of a younger sister class—sophomores. We have high anticipations of a younger sister class—sophomores. We have high anticipations of a younger sister class—sophomores. We have high anticipations of a younger sister class—sophomores.

At all times remember the Juniors are with you, ready to help you and rejoice in your success. Welcome to your new home, sister class, State College greets you!

OUR AIM

And yet another Fall has come and we are older, wiser children of the world. We are now in the position to obtain our own tongue—start something, put a new line on your Freshman work, to mingle with our fellows in enthusiasm and impute labor and duty, and wishing to rain on for the richest moments of life.

Y. W. C. A.

Many Attend Silver Bay Conference

For the Freshmen, who perhaps have never heard of Silver Bay, we will say that it is one of the most talked of places connected with college life.

Silver Bay on Lake George reminds one of a pool of silver in a glorious copse of mountains. Here, college women from New York, New Jersey and New England meet for a conference of ten days slightly more than the usual number of students.

These days were far too short to see everything. There was one day of the work in the morning, there was a short lunch period, and then courses for the study and working ship. After these there was some time to mingle around and then came the day. Everyone had her own space with her at Silver Bay and there was always plenty of "cats" to sit with, especially if she got at the table of a woman from her own college.

After some weeks of Silver Bay came to three. Then we would sleep, eat, write letters, or just talk as the mood demanded.

As the camp was very much much much, there seemed to be a little of one thing and a little of one thing to do. There were tennis, swimming, inter-collegiate baseball and basketball games, New York State was voted at that time, baseball, and other college games from New Hampshire State, the "cress, come on in, the water's fine," was a constant spirit, and there were good times for the Freshmen to mingle around, and there were good times for the Freshmen to mingle around.

Alumnae and guests of the College delegation this past summer took their morning dishes before breakfast. There were tennis courts possible on the lake, but the cabin swimming, one was to "Fort Ti". History made! Where is the change of Proctor, R. B. "to get history with your hands!" Streets and surroundings appeared to the beholders. Among the many places of interest was the charming rustic cottage, Forest Inn.

The new Y. W. C. A. building at 718 Madison avenue. It will be able to accommodate sixteen girls and a house mother. The girls will have the opportunity of boarding at the house. The house is especially adapted for its purpose for it has a large, roomy reception room, a fully equipped kitchen, and its beds are large and airy.

The girls who signed up first last April will be given first choice, and those who signed up later will be considered in the order of signing up. The house will not be rented for occupancy until October first, and temporary arrangements have been made by the girls up to that date. Marion Moore, president of Y. W. C. A., arrived early in the city and has been cooperating with Miss Fierce Brown in the coming of the Y. W. C. A. New home.

According to custom, the girls of Y. W. C. A. will serve tea in the Green Room during the opening days of Y. W. C. A. New home.

RULERS FOR FRESHMEN

1. Junior class officers will arrange with the Freshman for a "freshman" meeting on first day of college term and may call several other meetings during the year.

2. No Freshman may use the main entrance facing on Western Avenue, or any designated street car before Freshmen shall cut street cars before Freshmen. (This includes Sorority and Fraternity pins, class medals and college organization pins.)

3. No Freshman girl may wear her hair down her back.

4. No man of the Freshman class may wear mustaches or beard watchers.

5. No man of the Freshman class may be allowed to abuse tobacco on the college grounds.

6. Freshmen shall be segregated from upper-classmen during all extracurricular athletic contests at the basketball games.

7. Freshmen shall hold doors open for all Seniors to pass. All Seniors shall not enter street cars before Freshmen.

8. The mark of identification for Freshmen is a button one inch in diameter, containing the class number and making it impossible to be worn at all times until after Moving Up Day.

9. The Freshmen men will be obliged to wear the regulation class caps (made as those worn by Frosh of 1923) at all times except Sundays until the snow flies and from the first of March until Moving Up Day. These are to be worn in the college buildings, but are to be carried at all times except on day of Moving Up Day.

10. Only State College men may be worn by Freshmen. (This includes Sorority and Fraternity pins, class medals and college organization pins.)

11. No Freshman girl may wear her hair down her back.

12. No man of the Freshman class may wear mustaches or beard watchers.

13. No man of the Freshman class shall be allowed to abuse tobacco on the college grounds.

14. Freshmen shall be segregated from upper-classmen during all extracurricular athletic contests at the basketball greens.

ALUMNUS! SUBSCRIBE!

Thirty Numbers for $2.00

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There has been a lot of item stated, but being an alumnus does not necessarily mean that he will be an alumnus. Any upper classman or Sophomore officer, any class officer or any member of the alumni could be anywhere on the college grounds.

In Former Graduate of State College

Dr. Thomas F. Fegan is the student commissioner for elementary education in Pennsylvania, where he is proving to have been a number of years one of the most effective leaders of his institution. The next issue of the "Alumnus Quarterly" will be found a full history of Dr. Fegan's career.

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The Passing of Cinderella

The quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality. For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the trudge of the mending basket—now the housework of yesterday. And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of handmaidens to the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, sour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century. The electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair dryers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric current.

The Kappa Delta Omega, September 20, 1919

DELTA OMEGA

Delta Omega is always at home to her friends at 625 Jay Street. The House girls for 1919-20 are: Maida Ballagh, 21; Nellie Parkhurst, 21; Lucille Rouse, 21; Catherine Wansbro, 21, and Mary Whish, 21, attended the summer session of the College.

Margaret Becker, '19, is teaching at Martin's, N. Y. Berenice Brunner, '19, is teaching at Baldwinsville, N. Y. Edith Morrison, '19, is teaching at Athens, N. Y. Caroline Lopes, '19, is attending the Surgeon School of Physical Education.

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MARRIED

At Utica, August 19, Mary Wonsie Broadhurst, 21, to William Earl Archers, 21, of Lovel, N. Y. Marcelle Ryan, 20, acted as bridesmaid. After the wedding the Mr. and Mrs. Archers left for Iowa in which State Mr. Archers has a position as superintendent of schools.

At Albany, August 7, Dorothy Helen Willier, ex-'21, to James Shattuck of Albany, in St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

State College students who had the pleasure of knowing Eleanor Smith, 20, will be somewhat surprised to learn that she was married in April, 1918, to Mr. Howard Whitney of St. Johnsville, N. Y. (Who was it said a woman couldn't keep a secret?)

Isabel Wulfinger, 19, was married, August 18, to Ralph L. Master of Albany at Binghamton, N. Y.
FOURTH ANNUAL CONCLAVE
(Continued from page 1)

Members of the ritual, petitioning of prospective guests left Albany on the early day morning, June 22. Most of the delegates entertained Beta's guests at home in New York City. Sightseeing and shopping occupied the afternoon, and the evening was spent at the theatre.

Among the important points of business considered was the admission of new members. College representatives present from each class graduated since Beta was installed. Following are the Beta members who were admitted:

President Marjorie L. Van Liew, professor of home economics at State College, Albany, was elected National President for the coming year. Emily Hamilton, Beta, will be National Secretary, and Miss Van Liew, will act as National Editor, and Margaret Williams, Alpha, as National Treasurer. The next conclave will be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

During the past year six petitions were received for admission to the Omicron Xi chapter of the Delta Chi Phi. Of these, three have already been installed. In order to be considered as an applicant for enrollment, a college must have a four-year course in home economics, and must meet the standards set by the Federal Board of Vocational Education. 25-35% of technical work in home economics, and 25-30% of related science and art. These standards are fundamentally educational, but qualities of leadership are absolutely essential.

BERNICE S. BRONNER, Beta, '19.

ETA PHI

A meeting of some of the Beta Phi girls was entertained at a home party at the Appleton cottage, Lake Luzerne, N. Y. Those present were: Evelyn Gardner, '20; Helen Lestell, '20; Anne Funderburk, '20; Elizabeth Architect, Alpha, as National Editor, and Margaret Williams, Alpha, as National Treasurer. The next conclave will be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The management will cater to any group of students or faculty members for special parties and banquets giving special service and a separate room, if desired.

FOOD SALES.

Sales of special foods will be continued at various times. Notice of each sale will be posted on bulletin board.

Special lunches for travel and picnics:

The management will prepare boxed lunch or basket lunches for one or more articles of food or a regular student's lunch only is served.

Meals by the week are served at the following rates:

Two meals a day for seven days .......................... $4.50
Two meals a day for five days .......................... $3.75
Dinners for seven days ................................ 3.15

Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30.
Sunday: 9:30 to 9:30.
Dinner: 5:00 to 6:00.

So lunch served on Sunday.

SEPARATE MEALS.

Breakfast ........................................... 35c each
Lunch ............................................. 35c each
Dinner ............................................. 35c each

MEALS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

The management will cater to the needs of students or faculty members for special parties and banquets giving special service and a separate room, if desired.