

PLANS FOR NEW NORMAL SCHOOL ARE PRESENTED

Many Citizens View Lantern-Slide Illustrations of Building at City Hall Last Night; Auditorium of New Building Will Seat One Thousand People; Modern Gymnasium Included in Plans; Assemblyman Munsil Tells of Legislative Task in Getting New Building

Dr. A. D. Simpson, commissioner for finance, department of education, and Dr. Schmidt, assistant to Dr. Simpson, addressed a meeting of citizens at the City Hall last evening when plans for the new Plattsburgh State Normal School building were presented and lantern slides shown of the main floor, second floor and basement together with sketches of plans of the various departments.

Assemblyman C. D. Munsil who for the past two years has labored so unceasingly in behalf of the new building described briefly the legislative task in making this new building a reality. He congratulated all who had contributed in the way of bringing about the necessary appropriations, in developing the plans and securing for Plattsburgh this famous and beloved institution of learning. He thanked the citizens of Plattsburgh, the board of visitors of the school, the Normal school committee, the Normal school faculty and his co-workers in the legislature for their invaluable cooperation.

Dr. Schmidt then addressed the meeting using a number of lantern slide views of the plans and the various departments. He explained that the new building will be three hundred feet long, facing Court street, and two hundred and fifty feet wide on the Brinckerhoff and Cornelia street sides. The capacity of the new building will be about three times that of the old Normal school building. It will house comfortably about five hundred Normal school student-teachers and about four hundred practice or model school pupils. The new building will have all of the facilities desired by those interested in the proposed building. The structure will be fire proof.

The auditorium of the new building will seat comfortably, nine hundred and fifty to one thousand people. There will also be a large stage at the west end of the auditorium for exercises, lectures, musical events and school theatricals. There will be a large and modern gymnasium with ample space for spectators. There will also be a physical education room and play room for the model school pupils. A commodious music room is also provided.

The class rooms will be typical, 24 by 30 feet in dimension and will take care of from 35 to 40 people. The front section of the school on both first and second floors will be devoted to the Normal school proper. The western section of the building first and second floors, will be devoted to the practice or model school departments. There will be kindergarten department on the first floor at the south-east corner of the building.

Two large open courts in the center of the structure will provide light and air circulation to the rest of the school. These courts will measure 90 by 50 feet. The corridors will be ten feet in width. The ground floor will be above ground level. A large library room is provided on the second floor.

The building will be of tapestry brick and stone casings and its architecture attractive and pleasing. The new building as shown upon the screen has a striking resemblance to the old Normal school. Its frontage however will be one hundred feet longer than the old building. It will be about twice as wide from east to west. The rear wall of the new building will practically coincide with the location of front wall of the old building. This will bring the front of the new building about one-half the distance between Beekman street and the site of the old building. This will provide space for a large and modern recreation field and playgrounds for the school at the rear of the building.

The basement will contain locker rooms, showers bathers, a cafeteria for two hundred and fifty people, boiler rooms, store rooms and living quarters for the janitor.

Contracts for the building of the new structure will be let about the middle of August.

Dr. Simpson and Dr. Schmidt, during their stay in Plattsburgh are the guests of Dr. Geo. K. Hawkins, principal of the Plattsburgh State Normal school.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC TO BE ESTABLISHED

Local Examining Centre in Plattsburgh During 1930-31 Season

McGill University Conservatorium of Music, which is under the direction of Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. B. (Cantab) F.R.C.O., Dean of the faculty of music, McGill University, Montreal, proposes to open a local examining centre in Plattsburgh during the coming season 1930-1931. As a result of negotiations and at the request of several local musicians, who expressed a desire to become associated in the preparation of pupils for the McGill examinations, the city was visited recently by the secretary, R. de H. Tupper, accompanied by Walter Clapperton, chief vocal instructor. After consultation with some of those interested in the proposition, it was decided to open a local centre and to ask Dr. G. S. Bentley and Mr. J. McHattie to act as joint local honorary representatives with Prof. Lyndon R. Street as local honorary president and director.

McGill University Conservatorium of Music has for many years held annual examinations at various points in the United States and Canada, including a centre in Washington, D. C., and a great number of candidates have benefited by being in possession of the certificates granted to those successful in passing the examination.

In view of the fact that it grants degrees in music and a diploma of licentiate, the University extends its field of work by means of these local examinations, which are preparatory to those for degrees and diplomas. McGill certificates are accepted by all reputable educational bodies. The Province of Quebec, Department of Education has specified that on submitting these certificates a high school pupil shall receive credit for music as a subject forming part of the regular high school curriculum and for the graduating examinations.

In the university itself, possession of a certain grade of these certificates will entitle the holder to credit as a subject in the matriculation requirements in the faculties of arts, science and music.

All teachers of music interested in becoming affiliated with this new institution are requested to write Prof. Street, Director of Music Education, State Normal School, Plattsburgh, New York. This includes all teachers of the Piano-forte, of Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties also the State of Vermont.

SECOND DEFICIENCY BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Carrying no provision for the Hoover law enforcement commission, the second deficiency bill appropriating \$67,712,000 for contingencies in government departments, including \$10,650,000 for Boulder Canyon Dam, was passed tonight by the house.

TROY GIRLS OBJECT TO LOUD SPEAKERS

TROY, N. Y., June 20. (AP)—Loud speakers have been banned in the business section here, principally because girls in officers said they could not concentrate on their work while the loud speakers were in operation. A complaint was lodged with city officials and the common council adopted an ordinance prohibiting "the use of any mechanical device, the sounds of which are projected outside of any store."

MEMBERS OF H. S. FACULTY ARE HONORED

Two Get Graduate Degrees From State College For Teachers

The New York State College for Teachers at its eighty-sixth annual commencement conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon Mr. Lloyd Benton, head of the department of science of the Plattsburgh High School; while Mr. Frank Cooper head of the history department of the high school has been recently recommended to the faculty of Rochester university for the Masters degree in history.

Mr. Benton was graduated from the Potsdam State Normal High school and in 1915 received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Lawrence university. Since that time he has done graduate and research work at Cornell university and the New York State College for Teachers. From 1915 to 1917 Mr. Benton was principal of the high school at Chazy. The following year he was principal of the high school at Evans Mills, N. Y., in which capacity he served but one year, from which position he resigned to enter the United States Army where he earned a commission in the field artillery. At the conclusion of the World War he re-entered public education and for four years was head of the science department and director of athletics first in the DuBois High school DuBois, Pennsylvania, and then in Lowville academy, Lowville, New York. In 1923 Mr. Benton moved his family to Plattsburgh where he has since been the head of the science department. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity and holds the commission of first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve corps.

Mr. Cooper received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Colgate university in 1925. Previously he had spent a year in Tillotson college, an American Missionary Institute, in Austin, Texas, as instructor in the sciences. From 1925 to 1928 he was a member of the history department of the West High school, Rochester, N. Y. During the year 1927-28 he did research work in the residence of the University of Rochester toward the degree for which he has recently been recommended. In the fall of 1928 he came to Plattsburgh to assume the headship of the history department in the high school. He is a member of the Sigma Nu National fraternity.

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ABOUT 2,000 ENJOY DAY AT LOCAL BEACH

Large Proportion From Canada

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

New Features Yet To Be Added; Lake Level Is Still Quite High

About two thousand people enjoyed the day at the Municipal Bathing Beach yesterday, a large proportion of this number being neighbors from the Province of Quebec. On account of the continued high lake level, no automobiles were allowed upon this beach. While a few looked upon this ruling as a privation and hardship, the majority realized that traffic upon the beach with the water so high would have resulted in cars being stalled in the narrow margin of the heavy sand. All connected with the Municipal Beach hope that the rainy weather is over because the water level will recede rapidly as soon as real summer conditions prevail.

The pavilion bath house and the new "beach store and lunch room" were well patronized and visitors commented upon the big improvement made since last season. The attractive site chosen for the pavilion and the store and lunch room were also favorably commented upon, the shade trees adding to the comfort of those who did not care to remain in the full glare of the sun.

The management of the store and lunch room will have within a few days tables and chairs for luncheon parties and these will be attractively placed under the shade of the nearby trees.

Arrangements will as the season advances be equipped to take care of increasing numbers of patrons as additional space is provided for a number of dressing booths. All these added facilities will be taken care of in due time.

Among the most important, if not the most important improvement is that of running water for showers, a drinking fountain and the toilets. These sanitary arrangements are of the most approved and modern type.

Over three thousand feet of beach from the pavilion to the east line of the municipally owned property is now set apart for the safety and comfort of patrons and visitors. This section of the beach which is known as "along the grove" will be patrolled during beach hours.

In regard to a section of land north of the beach near the pavilion and along the exit road which is utilized for parking purposes, it is desired to have it known and understood that this parking property is not municipally owned but is a private enterprise upon privately owned land.

Friends of Life Guard McAloon are pleased to see him back "upon the job" again this year.

CENSUS LARGE-SCALE INDEX OF FARMING

WASHINGTON (AP)—How far American agriculture has swung toward large scale operations will be revealed for the first time by the 1930 census.

Of more importance to the issue than the mere enumeration of farm consolidations, the census will show the extent to which the new cost-reduction methods have replaced expensive small-unit operations on farms no larger than they were 10 years ago.

When the census figures of 1930 on the size of farms are compared with similar figures from the 1920 census, no startling changes are shown.

Since 1925, however, developments have been under way which have resulted in a remarkable increase in the size of farms in certain areas.

C. L. Holmes of the bureau of agricultural economics says there have been a few conspicuous developments, but that the movement toward consolidation of holdings and farm operations has not grown markedly.

The importance of the subject, he says, is mainly in its potentialities. The potentialities are as varied as the views concerning large scale farming. The economy of mechanized agriculture, the last great industry to utilize power, is rarely questioned.

But in some quarters it is feared as the beginning of farming on a so highly industrialized scale that the individual farmer, who for three centuries has felt the "independence" of his own little empire, would not be able to compete.

There is an undertone of specialization running through the picture, a practice long condemned by experts.

Whatever further consolidation there is to be in farms is expected in the Great Plains, where large scale operations are more practicable, leaving a place for smaller operators where power in such large units cannot be used.

FRENCH WOMAN WINS CHINESE BAR PERMIT

SHANGHAI (AP)—Mrs. Flora Rosenberg, of Rennes, France, holds the distinction of being the first foreign woman lawyer to be granted a license to practice in the Chinese courts.

Mrs. Rosenberg was given permits by both the Shanghai Special District Court and the Second Branch of the Kiangsu Higher Court, Chinese tribunals. The permit was granted in accordance with the new agreement between the powers and Nanking which returned Shanghai's noted provisional court to the Chinese.

Mrs. Rosenberg is a graduate of the University of Rennes, France. She has practiced law in Shanghai since 1921.

INDIANS HONOR FORMER CHIEF

Six Nations of Iroquois to Pay Homage to Governor Blacksnake—16 Dedicate Monument June 28

ITHACA, N. Y., June 23. — On June 28 on the Allegany reservation will occur an historic event when under the auspices of the Seneca Nation and the State of New York, a monument will be dedicated to the famous Seneca orator, Governor

POKER PARTY QUARREL ENDS IN SLAYINGS

Five Held After Bodies of Three Men Are Found in Well

ROCKMART, Ga., June 20. (AP)—Bill Hulsey, his two sons, Fred and Ray, son-in-law, Tom Hicks, and L. G. McCullough were held to the grand jury today by a coronor's jury on charges of murder for the deaths of Cliff Jones, Lige Harper and Ernest McCullough.

The bodies of the three men were found yesterday in an abandoned well near here. Each had been shot through the head.

The five defendants were taken to jail in Cedartown.

L. G. McCullough testified that he, the Hulseys and the three victims played poker near Bill Hulsey's house Wednesday night. The Hulseys lost heavily, he said. All were drinking, he testified, and at one time he had a fight.

He left after the fight, he said. After the three men were killed, officers said they believed the bodies were put in a wagon and taken to the well, several miles away. The bodies were found by a farmer seeking bee trees.

Soon after, authorities discovered Hulsey had burned the body of his wagon, and he and his son Fred were arrested on suspicion.

Officers said they found a bloody pack of playing cards wrapped in blood-stained newspapers in a hollow stump near the clearing where the poker game was played.

SENT ABROAD FOR STUDY OF WHEAT

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—At the request of the federal farm board, Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the Kansas State Agricultural college milling department, will tour Europe to study milling and baking qualities of wheat.

Dr. Swanson has been granted a leave of absence by the college and will be gone from the classrooms from May 1 to September 30.

The educator will be employed by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, but it was at the behest of the farm board that he was hired for the assignment.

He expects to visit the leading import towns of France, Italy, England, Germany, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

VET WHO MISSED BATTLES NOW LEADS 'BOYS IN GRAY'

COUSHATTA, La. (AP)—A soldier who was unable to get into a single battle in the Civil war is the new commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Gen. L. W. Stephens of Coushatta left his father's Red river plantation at the age of 16 and marched eastward with company E of the 27th Louisiana regiment, only to discover that the northern forces had come down the river and shut them off. Ten months later the war was over.

Stephens, now 82, was named to the office by his comrades at their fortieth reunion in Biloxi, Miss., because they felt that, although he saw no action on the battlefield, he was a hero of reconstruction days.

In that service, his comrades said, he was an inspiration to his vaiky brothers and their work has been rewarded in later years as they see their section of the state become more prosperous. The same spirit still fights back the overflows of spring rises in the Red river, from which the plantations now are recovering.

"I was not in a single battle," the blue-eyed, snowy haired commander said in disclaiming honor as a soldier. "Gunboats had come down the river and separated our army. Port Hudson had fallen. There was disaster on all sides. We just hoped for the best and did what we could, which wasn't much."

But his old friends who nominated him commander praised his "morale" but to what Mr. Cardany described as "excellence of mind and which "he showed courage and leadership of a high order, indeed words of the greatest honors we can bestow upon him."

General Stephens has retired from his mercantile business, which he turned over to his sons five years ago, and spends his time in the companionship of his ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

CENSUS FIGURES OF CLINTON COUNTY FOR 1930 COMPARED WITH 1920

The following table submitted by G. Wilson Dodds, Supervisor of the First Census District of the State of New York, submits the following preliminary announcement of the census figures for Clinton county by towns and villages. Each town is listed separately, showing the total figures for the township for 1930 and 1920 in the first two columns. The comparative figures for the villages are included in the township figures. Mr. Dodds requests that if any person in Clinton county has not been enumerated such person will communicate with him at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Table with columns: Town/Village, 1930, 1920, Farm, Village, Unemployment Total, Unemployment. Lists towns like ALTONA TOWN, AUSALE TOWN, BEEKMANTOWN TOWN, etc.

CLASS OF 1930 GRADUATES AT ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

Hon. Thomas F. Conway Delivers Address To Graduates In Auditorium Of School — Musical Organizations Lend Charm To Commencement Program — Nineteen Students Are Presented Diplomas By Rev. Father E. J. Brown

The class of 1930 of St. John's High School was graduated last evening, the exercises being held in the school auditorium which was filled with the friends of the graduates. To a march, played by the school band, the class marched to the stage which was profusely decorated with ferns, peonies, roses and wild flowers. Rev. E. J. Brown, pastor, and Hon. Thomas F. Conway, the speaker of the evening were seated upon the stage.

The program of speeches was interspersed with selections by the band, orchestra and glee club and these musical organizations contributed greatly to the program. After welcoming the audience, the Salutatorian, Junior Cardany, spoke on "Popularity." The fact that popularity is evident in the phenomenal popularity of Amos 'n' Andy, with whose evening broadcast nothing is allowed to interfere save the President of the United States or S O S calls. Equally popular in his own field is Babe Ruth whose appeal is defined as his ability to "get there." However, the popularity of actors, musicians and poets is usually due, not to wit and humor, but to what Mr. Cardany described as "excellence of mind and which "he showed courage and leadership of a high order, indeed words of the greatest honors we can bestow upon him."

The question of Our National Anthem was discussed by Margaret Coopy. Much controversy has arisen as to whether "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America the Beautiful" best stirs the feelings of patriotism in our hearts. Francis Scott Key wrote the former while the British fleet was attacking Baltimore, and the fervor of his pa-

triotism burns in every line. "America the Beautiful" was written by Katherine Lee Bates while on a trio thru the West in 1893, when she was inspired to put into verse the colorful panorama seen from Pike's Peak. The song expresses the spirit of peace and good will which makes it an appropriate anthem for all occasions except war time. Does it inspire a truer patriotism than the beautiful but warlike "Star Spangled Banner?" Ruth Gonyea, in her essay on "Music," spoke of the earliest instruments with which man imitated the voices of nature such as horns, reeds, and hollowed wood. Music has always been closely related to religion, and it is invaluable in cementing the ties of a happy and loyal nation. Its worth has been more than ever appreciated since the World War, and colleges include the promotion of intelligent musical taste in their courses of the kindred arts. Appealing to the emotions, music stimulates the mental processes as well and above all it serves to increase joy in the world. The universe of nature is filled with beautiful melodies and they carry messages of the Creator to the very hearts of men. Donald Strack, valedictorian, spoke on "Character." He said that the qualities which form the basis of a man's worth are universally understood as character. Stressing the six essentials to the making of a worthy character, namely Religion, ethics, friends, work, leisure and motive he developed each of these thoughts in relation to the individual and to his associates and referred to the motto of the Class of 1930 "Character is the only true diploma" and expressed the hope that the class would be able to look back upon that motto with pride and satisfaction. Hon. Thomas F. Conway was introduced by Father Brown and his address to the graduates was especially fine. He touched upon the education they had already received and their choice of future education or profession. He pictured to these young people the many obstacles before them and drew attention to some of the conditions of life today that are by no means what they