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TALENTED ARTISTS TO ASSIST CHORUS

Women's Chorus To Give Initial Public Recital Thursday In Chancellor's Hall

Stuart Wilson, tenor, and Dalies Frantz, pianist, will assist at the first concert of the season to be given by the State college wom chorus in Chancellor's hall i Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

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chorus in Chancellor's hall next Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Wilson has had a varied career. After graduating from the Winchester School from which he won a scholarship in Latin and Greek, he attended Cambridge university where he sang in the choir of King's college. His musical career was interrupted by the war, but he resumed his study of music under Jean de Reszke and others. His singing so impressed the American musicians at the Anglo-American conference at Lausanne in 1929, that they immediately arranged an American concert tour. Dalies Frantz is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a pupil of Guy Maier who was one of the artists in a two-piano recital under the auspices of State college several years ago. Mr. Frantz is also a distinguished athlete.

The complete program for the concert is as follows:

"Noel" by Rootham, "In Excelsis Gloria" by Candlyn, and "A Joyous Christmas Song by Gevaert, sung by the chorus; two etudes in E flat minor and G flat and Ballade in A flat by Chopin, played by Dalies Frantz; Shubert's Songs from "The Maid of the Mill' sung by Stuart Wilson; "Prayer" (Boris Godonnow) and "Chorus of Priestesses" (Salammbo) by Moussorgsky and "The Splendour Falls" by Holst, sung by the chorus; two Grainger, played by Mr. Frantz; a group of folksongs of England and Kentucky sung by Mr. Wilson; "Kelvin Grove," a Scottish folksong, "Mountain and Wood" by Forsyth, and "A Tragic Story" by Bullock by the chorus.

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Thirty members of the senior class have been appointed to be a special committee in charge of the drive for subscriptions to the residence hall fund, Lawrence C. Newcomb, class president, announced today. All the members of the class president, announced today. All the members of the class have received letters containing pledge cards which are to be handed in to the members of the committee, he said. The final date for the drive is February 20, and the contributions in at that time, Newcomb continued.

There was a meeting of the committee Wednesday at which a weekly meeting time was decided and additional plans were made. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, executive secretary of the College alumni association, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a sosition, in additional plans were made. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, executive secretary of the College alumni association, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a sosition, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a bookinn, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a sosition, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a bookinn, is in general charge of the senior class to obtain a bookinn, is in general charge of the senior campaign, and is assisting the student committee.

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Directs Plays



MISS AGNES E, FUTTERER Miss Agnes E. Futterer wno directs elementary dramatics class plays to be presented in the auditorium of Page hall, Tuesday night at 8:30 P. M.

DRAMATICS CLASS WILL GIVE PLAYS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The elementary dramatics class will present three one-act plays under the direction of Miss Agues Futterer, assistant professor of English, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

The first play to be presented is "Crabbed Youth and Age", a comedy by Lennox Robinson. Nile Clemens, '31, will portray Mrs. Swann, the mother. Her three daughters will be played by Violet Putnam, '33, as Eileen; Laura Fletcher, '33, as Dolty; and Abbie Dinneen, '33, as Minnie. The part of Charles Duncan, a young man, will be played by Charles Juckett, '33; Robert Robinson, '34, will take the part of Tommy Mins, a shrewd young man; and Thomas Garrett, '34, will be Gerald Booth, the third young man.

"Pan in Pimlico" by Helen Simpson is a fantasy. The cast for this play includes Marcia Gold, '33, as a cockney girl; Raymond Collins, '31, as a young cockney man; Katherine Moore, '33, as Dickon; and Betty Gordon, '33, as Hob.

The third play is a tragedy by Mark O'Dea called "The Song of Solomon". Mildred Quick, '33, will act the part of Mrs. Sykes; John Grosvenor, '33, Mrs. Shamberger; Marguerite Buchanan, '33, as Mrs. Smithers; and Bernard Kerbel, '33, as the minister. (Continued an page 4, column 4)

Miss Winslow Obtains

JUNIOR WEEK-END PLANS ARE MADE

Miss Burgher To Be Toastmistr At Luncheon on January 31 At Local Hotel

Preparations for junior week-end which will take place January 30 and 31 are nearly completed, according to Josephine Holt, general chairman.

The following persons have been asked to serve as patrons and patron-esses at junior luncheon which will be conducted at the DeWitt Clinton hotel, January 31 at 1:30 o'clock, according to Helen Burgher, luncheon chairman. They are Mr. Carlton Moose, instructor in biology, and Mrs. Moose and Miss Mary E. Conklin, supervisor of English in Milne high

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Miss Burgher will be toastmistress for the huncheon and the speakers will be the three presidents of the present junior class, namely: Catherine Traver, freshman president, George P. Rice, sophomore president in the welcoming address while the class prophecy and class history will be presented by Miss Traver and Rice.

Miss Annette Dobbin, instructor in French and Miss Caroline A. Lester, instructor in mathematics will be patronesses for junior tea dance which will take place immediately after huncheon in the gymnasium of Page hall from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, Miss Burgher announced.

Patrons and patronesses have not as yet been chosen for junior promit be conducted from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock at the Ten Eyck hotel January 30, according to Miss Holt.

Betty Jackson, chairman of the music committee, announces that the following orchestras are under consideration: the Garnet Goblins from Schenectady, the Blue Knights of Rhythm, Cortland; Waldron's Orchestra of Utica; Williams Colonels Orchestra from Williams College; and Tom Pryor's Orchestra from Brooklyn.

The chairman of the other commits.

The chairman of the other commit-tees are: favors, Asenath Van Buren; faculty and chaperones, Madge French; taxis, Judy Fister; and bids and pro-grams, Samuel Dransky. Marjorie Wilson is chairman of tea dance.

1934 BASKETEERS **MEET FRESHMAN** OF R.P.I. TONIGHT

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The freshman basketball team will travel to Troy tomorrow night where they will play the Rensselaer Polytechnical institute yearlings in their first start of the new year. Coach Frank Ott, varsity guard, has been drilling his charges against the Milne High school quintet and the players are in good shape for a hard contest, he says.

The yearling five played two games away during the holiday recess, losing both in hard fought contests. The first of these encounters, Friday, December 19, was against the Coldeskill Agricultural school on the latter's court. The home team proved a lettle too strong for the invaders who were defeated 29:20. Roger Bancroft started for the losers.

The following night the team traveled to Johnson City where they opposed the Johnson City where they opposed the Johnson City Wilgh school and lost this contest in a closely waged stringgle 25:24 after a five minute overtime period. The store at the end of the game was 22 all and an extra period wannerssary to break the deadlock Comer Brooks led the uttack of the visitors.

TO PRESENT DEBATE

Juniors And Seniors Meet Tuesday For Fducation 115

A special meeting of juniors and seniors interested in education 115, dealing with the direction of extra-curricular activities in high school, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in room 20 of Richardson hall at 4:15 o'clock, Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social sciences in Milne High school, announced today.

Milne High school, announced today.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal of the Milne Junior High school, and Miss Halter. The course will carry two hours of college credit which will be carned by one hour each week spent in the classroom and other periods will be spent in actual direction of Milne High school activities.

The enrollment will be limited

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STATE MAY HAVE **ALUMNI QUARTERS** IN NEW YORK CITY

By Mrs. BERTHA E. BRIMMER, executive Secretary of the Alumni Association

Following the custom of alumni groups from other colleges, our New York branch is considering establishing headquarters at the Hotel Picadilly in New York city. We are very fortunate in having Edna Lowerce, one of our gradu-ates in the class of 1921, as secretary to the manager of the hotel, and interested in the project. She would be willing to act as secretary to the project and without remun-eration, for a time, to get the pro-ject started.

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The plan would call for a file in the hotel office of our graduates living in and about New York and those teaching in that section. It would be possible to locate a friend by calling the hotel office for the address. In order to become a recipient of this service, it would be necessary to register your name and address with Miss Loweree in the hotel office. There is hardly a time when an alumnus visiting in New York may not meet friends or classmates at the hotel.

One of our graduates, Frances Severne, '19, makes her home at the Picadilly. Dean Anna Pierce makes it her home during vacation periods when she is in the city. She found the hotel file most helpful in locating alumni friends during the recent Christmas vacation. The following were included among the meets at the hotel whom Dean Pierce met: Mahel Gordon, '62. Flizabeth Colburn, '02. Ruth Colburn, '27, Mrs. Abbie Crawford Stewart, '27, Hertha Specht, '26, Annie Raynor, '26, Dr. Harriet Dallett '89, Frances Kellert, a special student, and Dr. Clarence Hale, bead of the College physics department, and Mrs. Hale.

Miss Avery To Leave

Miss Avery To Leave For Second Semester

Miss Blanche Avery, instructor in commerce, will leave the College for the second semester of this year to work for her master's degree. She will probably return to her classes in September.

Miss Bersy II. Morton will replace her, according to Professor tworge M. York, head of the commerce department. Miss Morton comes from Phinouth, Massachusettle She is a graduate of Sun 1500 college and has done work i Harvard university.

Lion "Rushing Number" To Appear February 1

A 'Rushnae symbot" of the Statical line Lion will be issued about Ecbruary 1, a cording to Africal port in assembly today of the conflict Basich 3.2 and Feard, 3.2 will present a repeated be distributed during the sitemate tention of the National Student Fearth period of the rushing after the bids bave been mailed and before the replies have to be returned, Basch said, student association.

QUINTET TO PLAY THURSDAY AT 8:15

State's Court Squad Will Meet Middlebury College Team In Home Contest

By At. Schoor The Purple and Gold basketball five will resume its court activities when it faces Middlebury college of Vermont Thursday night in the gymnasium of Page hall. This is the first season in which the two quintets have opposed each other in what is expected to be one of

ne best games of the schedule. The Vermonters have assembled a strong aggregation that will test the prowess of State's team to the utmost. The visitors, in addition to facing some of the best competition in intercollegiate basketball circles, also play in a league that includes both St. Michael's college and the University of Vermont

University of Vermont.

In one of their last contests, the Vermonters were turned back by Holy Cross 42-23,

The alumni game may take place Saturday night, January 17, according to Harold A. Haswell, manager of the team, but the contest has not been definitely decided upon. It is possible that this game may

It is possible that this game may be postponed until next month.

The varsity squad is working hard rounding into shape for the Middlebury clash, after its long absence from the court. Coach Rutherford R. Baker put his charges through lengthy practices Monday night, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and will also have them work out tonight and next ruesday afternoon.

Facing the necessity of building up a team for the coming years, toach Baker is endeavoring to give the first and second year members of the squad plenty of opportunity to get experience and polish. In this way the quintet will not be badly disabled by loss of players by graduation as has happened in the past two years.

DEAN C. R. ADAMS INSPECTS COLLEGE TO DECIDE MERIT

TO DECIDE MERIT

Dean Catherine Rogers Adams of Mills college, who is the chairman of the committee en recognition of the American Association of University Women, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the College in inspecting the various buildings. Colleges are chigible for recognition by the A. A. U. W. if they meet the standards established by the Association of American Universities. State college has satisfied those standards and has been on the eligibility list since 1921. The College has also satisfied additional requirements regulating entrance standards, liberal arts curriculum, library facilities, and similar points.

"Dr. Adams expressed herself to me as being favorably impressed," President A. R. Brubacher said today. "Her committee will report to the annual meeting of the association in Boston in April when the hitieth anniversary of the founding of the association will be celibrated, he concluded.

Miss Martha C. Pritchard, head of the College library school, and prevalent of the V. V. U. W. was in charge of entertaining Dean Adams Inesday might the annual chapter dinner was conducted at the Colony Plass with Dr. Adams as the guest of honor. Dr. Lames Sullivan, assistant commissioner of higher education in New York state, and Missullian, and Dr. Brahashar and

of honor. Dr. James Sunraum, a-sistant commissioner of lighter edu-cation in New York state, and Mrs. Sullivia, and Dr. Bridgacher and Mrs. Bridgacher were also guests

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THE AMERICAN IN EDUCATION

No country offers better illustrations of the old saw that "variety is the spice of life" than does the United States. The American has become so zealous in the pursuit of variety that he has introduced it into his business, his amusements, and his educational institutions. The colleges of today offer undeniable proof of the success of his efforts to get widespread variety in colleges with the special content of the success of his efforts to get widespread variety in colleges, even though so doing makes the curricula look ridiculous. He has introduced unnecessary courses; everything is taught, including subjects which are chiefly matters of experience and practice and involve no theory

everything is taught, including subjects which are chiefly matters of experience and practice and involve no theory at all. We teach sewing, dressmaking, the cooking of tomatoes, frying of eggs, boiling beans, cement mixing, ice-cream making, and mursing of babies. And scholastic credit is given for these abstratities. We even too a teaching and have spent millions on great schools of pedagogy for this purpose. No country can produce rivals to American newspapers and journalistic syndicates in personnel or in equipment, yet journalism is taught in the colleges.

It would indeed seem an illogical procedure to turn from the school of experience which gave to America her captains of industry and seek to obtain able business men in formal courses. Unsatisfied with the past, the American has added imposing schools and colleges of business and connucree to his universities. We street or machine-made leaders for the future. Yet we do not pause to consider the leaders of the part Mark Twans, Walt Whitman, and Sherwood Auderson in the table of literature. Ford and Edwon in but ness and invention laness and Homer in art, who have not had doubtrul benefits of academic training. Even the academically trained leaders of the past bave been men whose clinical table has not included needless toldes that are fed to the college student with a silver spoon.

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,000 to 40,000, some must be followers, or the faculty will be the only ones available. Who's Who lists only 0,000 out of 1,000,000 reputed leaders. Possibly the ruth is that both educators and students are floundering to discover just what the mission of the nodern college may be. So radical a departure from he classical educations of the past must naturally insolve some confusion. We have introduced courses in ournalism, business, and home economics in a nation hat admits no peers in newspaper work, that leads the world in husiness, and whose pioneer homes stand for lassic examples of what the youth should obtain from some life. These ideas about leadership are foolish and impractical. If the American college can offer no better excise for existence than to supply an imaginary need, leey might well be eliminated.

BOOKS: DR. FLEXNER'S "UNIVERSITIES"

"niversities; American, English, German, By Abrahan Flexner, Oxford University Press, New York 381 pages, \$3.50. Second Edition.

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What is the purpose of a university? Should its function be the advancement of human knowledge and the study of academic problems or should it have as its purpose the training of students for vocational and cultural purposes? These problems were discussed a short lime age in debate between the Scottish universities cam and the State college team. It is interesting to learn that Dr. Flexner has decided views in accordance with those advanced by the Scottish team.

Dr. Flexner has made a penetrating and frank critisism of present day ideas of universities, their curricula, tudent bodies, and faculties. His investigation has resulted in a scathing demunciation of many existing conflictors which should cause world educators to pause and take heed. The author declares that the main purpose of the university is to address itself to the advancement of knowledge, the study of problems and the training of mem—all at the highest level of possible effort.

In using the term "universities" Dr. Flexner of course means the common comnotation of the word, that is, and institutions of higher learning as have the four departments of theology, art, medicine, and law.

The first American university was Johns Hopkins, founded in 1876. Although great progress has been made since that time, many colleges of today are merely service stations," Dr. Flexner maintains. Columbia inversity is a particularly censored. There one can obtain college credit for work in "advertising layouts," "practical poultry raising," "wrestling," "family meals," and "clothing decoration." The Dean of Columbia is mostel as saying: "The youth of college age at the aresent time is as immature morally and as crude socially as they are undeveloped intellectually."

Philamthropy and public appropriation have done much to provide American universities with educational facilities that are unsurpassed. He cited libraries, buildings, an

the many value men teach at Vale; there is too much infercedum.

The English mover-ity system with its 30 fectures a year per 'course, tutors, and traditional cultural back atomid is superior to the American in many respects. The English student, "up for honors" does work that may well be compared to the American pest graduale. The number of graduales of the British universities are far fewer proportionally than the American. The British universities are far fewer proportionally than the American. The British universities are foot to the ideal university by Llesiner Lebeves, since they train along lines radically different than the American do.

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State Now Has 9 Basketball Cheers Two Songs Are Also Added to List

Including the new cheers that have recently been added to the list, there are now altogether nine cheers that State college will use at the basketball contests. They are as follows:

Re, Re, Ri, Ro! State! State! Go! Go! Re, Re, Ri, Ro! State! State! Go! Go! Go State! Go State! Go!

II Hoo---Rah! Hoo----Rah! Hoo-----Rah! State! Team! Team! Team!

Hickety-Rickety-Ran! Hickety-Rickety-Ran! Who Can? State Can! Team! Team! Team!

IV LOCOMOTIVE YELL LOCOMOTIVE YELL (Gradually increasing speed.) S-T-A-T-E S-T-A-T-E S-T-A-T-E State! State!

CAPTAIN YELL
Captain! Forward! Center! Guard!
Get your man and get him hard!
Captain! Forward! Center! Guard!
Get your man and get him hard!
(Repeat again)

VI FINAL VELL Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! State College! State College! Rah, Rah, Rah! State College! State College! Team! Team! Team!

VII
STUTTER YEAL
S-S Rah! Rah!
T-T Rah! Rah!
A-A Rah! Rah!
T-T Rah! Rah!
E-E Rah! Rah!
State! State! State!

NIII RAH! RAH! RAH! Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah. Sata! Sata! Sata! Team! Team! Team!

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SLASH IN BUDGET

Two new songs have also been added to the list that are to be sung at the basketball games, according to Margaret Hickey, '31, College song leader. These songs are as follows:

GIVE A CHEER
(Tune: On the Road to Mandalay)
Give a cheer for S. C. T.
Cheer them on to victory.
Watch the ball go in,
We're bound to win,
Cheer S-T-A-T-E!
Give a cheer 'till halls are ringing
With her glory as of old;
As the score goes up As the score goes up In favor of the Purple and the Gold,

PURPLE AND THE GOLD
Although Union's always favored
The Garnet and the White,
And the students of R. P. I.
For the cherry and the white will
fight,
We will cheer athletic victories
For our own boys so brave and hold
While State College stands defendant
Of the Purple and the Gold.

DEAN COMPLETES **NEW SUPPLEMENT** TO BOOK CATALOG

TO BOOK CATALOG

A supplement to the catalog of literature for advisers of young women and girls which was compiled by Dean Anna E. Pierce has recently been published by the H. W. Wilson publishing company of New York city. The supplement was issued in December, 1930. The first edition of the catalog was published in 1923 and contained 2,435 titles, with notes and annotations by Dean Pierce. The supplement contains 2,899 references, with similar notes and annotations which have been compiled since the publication of the original catalog by Dean Pierce.

These lists are valuable for students doing research work, and the bibliographies, which are included in the different sections, are also helpful. Dean Pierce said.

Miss Martha C. Pritchard, head of the College library school, has written a review of this supplement in the Professional Literature for Librarians culumn which is conducted by the library school in the state library periodical. This is published quarterly by the Linversity of the State of New York, in the library extensions division.

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All members of the club and their triends are invited to attend. The c who desire to go are requested to accupy on the poster on the main bulletin board in Draper hall.

Calendar

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ISABEL J. PEARD WILL GIVE REPORT

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A great many problems of national and international importance were introduced into the sixth annual convention of the National Student rederation of America, at Atlanta, Georga, December 29, 1930, to January 3, 1931, according to Isabel J. Feard, 32, detegate to the convention representing State college. The general theme of the convention representing State college. The general theme of the convention was "family in Relation to Economic Depression, upon which many discussion groups met. Miss Feard lett for the convention Convention State of the convention of Economic Depression, upon which many discussion groups met. Miss Feard lett for the convention Consultations for the women delegates were at the Agust Scott Eschool for garls, the woman's discussion of Georga fustitate of cech incompy, and at the Coorga feel, the Dimag hall. On Monday of lethinst day there was a given diversity to the floories of the execution. Thost the fines of the execution of the

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the convention received telegrams trom President Herbert Hower and Secretary of Interior William who expressed their single terms to a successful congress. The convention was addressed by Norman Thomson, Mrs. Nelly Laylor, first woman posection in the United States, the Homostable Perceival and only a member of the Democrate materials of the presented of Lawlein (II. do.) at wave confittated at a Normal Laylor and a Normal Laylor and the posection of Lawlein (II. do.) at wave confittated at a Norwall at the Normal Laylor and a Norwall Laylor and the Normal Laylor at the Normal Laylor at the Normal Laylor and a Norwall Laylor at the Normal Laylor and th

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REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The schedule for the mid-years examinations has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, retrar. Students having conflicting examinations permitted by the instructor are requested to see their instructions time next week to arrange assignments for make up examinations, according to Miss Van Denburgh.

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Tentative arrangements have been made with the editors of the Albany Evening News by Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, to have its members edit part of the city paper early in February, George P. Rice, '32, secretary of the fraternity, announced today.

Each year the fraternity edits part of a local city paper for one day. Last year the fraternity worked on the Times-Union through the efforts of Margaret Steele, '30, who was a member of the staff of the paper and editor of the Lion.

Regular assignments will be given members of the fraternity who will take regular city "beats" and who will also work at the city desk and write headlines. Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary

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Rooney, '19, is the author of an article on debating which was published in the December number of New York State Education magazine.
Miss Rooney, who is a teacher in the Mineola High school, discussed debating in the Long Island schools are included in the leading in the Long Island schools are included in the league, which promotes interscholastic Debating league which was founded in 1927. Twelve Long Island schools are included in the league, which promotes interscholastic debates among its members. Students who participate in official debates are awardel keys.

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DR. SAYLES VISITS **WEST AND SOUTH** TO COLLECT DATA

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High school, is now on an extended tour of the west and south to visit schools and colleges to information concerning teacher training work.

He left Los Angeles yesterday and went to San Francisco. There he will visit the University of California and the University of Canfornia and the University High school, which corresponds to the Milne High school. Professor Sayles will also visit the San Jose Teachers' college and other junior colleges in the neighborhood. He will remain in San Francisco until January 18.

Dr. Sayles will also make an ex tensive study of the schools in New Orleans. He will return sometime in February.

ebruary. Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal f the Milne Junior High school, nd Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor

and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education, are taking care of Dr. Sayles work and classes while he is on this trip.

The College faculty gave Professor Sayles a farewell party before he left and presented him with an aviator's traveling bag. Mrs. Sayles accompanied him on the trip.

GROUP OF ALUMNI SELECTS VACATION FOR DINNER DATE

State college graduates who are engaged in educational supervision and administration in New York state will conduct their annual meeting during each yearly holiday convention of the Associated Academic Principals at Syracuse. This procedure was decided upon at a dinner attended by fifty-five men at the Hotel Onondaga. Syracuse, during the vacation period. Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, former editor in chief of the News and present superintendent of the schools of Walden, was chosen toastmaster for next year's meeting. A secretary-treasurer was also chosen.

Dr. Arthur K. Beik and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professors of education, were among the speakers at the dinner this year. President A. R. Brubacher, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to appear. The principal address was delivered by Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant state commissioner for secondary education. Dr. Wiley pointed out the commanding position of State college in the field of preparation of men for educational administ: tion. He also remarked in laudatory terms of the practice teaching facilities of the college, calling them "the envy of educators everywhere."

Dr. Beik expressed the faculty's desire to aid alumni after their graduation.

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Dr. Nelson pointed out the possibilities for cooperation among graduates engaged in administrative work.

The roll call showed that graduates were present to represent all classes from 1904 to 1931. Among the members of the present senior class who attended were: Lawrence C. Newcomb, Edward Osborn, Russell W. Ludlum, C. Walter Driscoll, Arthur Jones, and Horace B. Myers, winner of the scholarship given by the principals.

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Dr. Guy S. Hilleboe, who is present conducting research wo among the pupils of the Milne Juni High school, was also present.



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Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, who is making a tour of schools and colleges in the west and south to study teacher-training

FLOOR COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES RULES FOR NOON DANCING

Rules have been established by the floor committee that was ap-pointed to supervise the dancing in the gymnasium of Hawley hall each noon time. This committee each noon time. This committee was appointed and given power to limit the dancing to State college students by President A. R. Brubacher.

It will be the duty of the com mittee to see that only State col-lege students are allowed to dance in the gymnasium at noon. A sign in the gymnasium at noon. A sign was placed on the door of the gymnasium that no one but State college students are allowed to dance. Further than that the committee will check persons in the gymnasium as they dance.

The committee is headed by Daniel Corr, '31. He is assisted in his work by Arthur Jones, '31, Carl Tarbox, '32, William Collins, '33, and Jack Saunders, '34.

JUNIOR MEMBERS OF STAFF TO EDIT **NEWS JANUARY 30**

Midnight Songsters Serenade Sororities As Co-eds Await Arrival of Santa Claus

Twas the night before Christmas vacation, but all was not quiet at the sorority houses as the co-eds awaited the arrival of Santa Claus. As the hour of midnight approached a group of State college men stole quietly up to the Eta Phi sorority house and sang "Silent Night' and "Little Town of Bethlehem." As the choristers were leaving, singing "Good Night Ladies" a burst of applause from the balcony greeted them.

The next sorority to be serenaded was Kappa Delta. Visits were made to Phi Delta, Alpha Rho, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Sigma, Psi Gamma and Delta Omega.

Some of the girls thought that the men must be hungry and cold.

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Miss Brandow, '31, Wins Book
At Last Tea This Semester
Dorothy Brandow, '31, was presented with the book, "Food Facts
of Everyday Life," written by
Miss Florence Winchell, former
head of the College home economics department, at the special
faculty-student tea which was conducted in the Lounge of Richardson hall Wednesday.

This was the last tea for this
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'31, chairman of the Lounge com-

This was the last tea for this semester, Annabelle McConnell, '31, chairman of the Lounge committee announced. It has not yet been decided whether the teas next semester will be on Tuesday or Wednesday. The more convenient date will be chosen, Miss McConnell said.

Dean Catherine Rogers Adams, the representative of the American Association of University Women who inspected the College Tuesday and Wednesday, was a guest at the tea.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

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Dr. Hilleboe Continues South to study teacher-training methods.

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CLUB TO CONDUCT WEEK-END RETREAT BEGINNING TODAY

Newman club will conduct its an-nual retreat beginning this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and ending Sunday with a communion breakfast. Father John J. Collins, club chaplain, will

John J. Collins, club chaplain, will conduct the retreat, according to Margaret Mulligan, '31, president.

The first lecture will be this afternoon at the Academy of Holy Name on Madison avenue at 4:00 o'clock. Benediction will follow the lecture.

The second lecture will be tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Academy, Miss Mulligan said. The last lecture will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

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"All those who wish to attend the communion breakfast Sunday must sign up on the Newman bulletin board today," she continued. The club members who want to go to the luncheon tomorrow noon at the Academy must also sign up on this bulletin board. The regular January meeting of the Newman club will be tonight at Newman hall at 7:00 o'clock, Miss Mulligan concluded.

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