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TEAM HAS SECOND CONTEST OF WEEK

Alumni to Oppose Five Tomorro Night at 8:15 in Annual Tilt; Former Stars to Play

The Purple and Gold basketball five will play its second contest of the week tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Page hall gymnasium when it encounters the alumni. In its first game of the week, the varsity clashed with the for-

nidable Middlebury college quintet last night.

The alumni team will be com posed of the following former stars of State basketball aggregations: Anthony Cousins, Louis Klein, Bernard Auerbach, Joseph Herney Francis Griffin, Howard Goff, La Verne Carr, Richard Whiston, and Leo Allan.

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sible for putting State college to the fore in intercollegiate basket ball circles during the years that they wore the Turple and Gole colors. Many of them are still active on the courts and are in excellent condition for the fray to morrow night. Lou Klein is captain of an American Legion five in Harrison, New York and also of the very fast Port Chester Jewisl Center team, and is revealing to the basketball fans of Westchester county the line qualities which made him an outstanding player at State. The other players are also appearing on the court teams in their respective localities. Herney, captain of the 1929 quintet, and one of the best guards in the history of the college, will try to show that he has not lost any of his defensive and offensive prowess. On the who took secting honors for three successive seasons, and captained the 1928 five will be one of the strongest men on the alumni. He has been playing on teams in the vicinity of Saratoga and is sure to display his usual excellent court qualities.

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DRAMATICS CLASS **WILL GIVE PLAYS** ON FEBRUARY 10

The advanced dramatics class will present two plays in the Page hall auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday night, February 10. Elizabeth Jackson, '32, will direct a melodrama. The plot deals with the theft of a diamond necklace. Carolyn Kelley, '31, will take the part of an old lady, Irving McConnell, '31, the thief. Helen Cromie, '33, the maid, Veronica Crowley, '33, companion to the old lady, Ray Collins, '31, the police inspector.

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Edith Hunt, '31, is chairman of sets for the play. The other chairmen are: properties, Anna Goldman, '32, costumes, Jean Gillespy, '31, makeup, Florence Friedman, '32, lights, Annabelle McConnell, '31, and advertising, Dorothy Brandow, '31.

Helen Mead, '32, will direct the other play to be given. It is a farce dealing with the eternal triangle, Niles Haight, a special student, will be the husband, Rafpi Reriot et. 33 will be the callow youth in love with

AS NEW HONORARY

Will Play Tomorrow





La verne Carr, above, and Louis Klein, members of the class of 1929, who will return to the scene of former court triumphs tomorrow night when they play with the alumni against the varsity quintet. Carr plays forward and Klein jumps center. G. LA VERNE CARR

Hamilton Acheson, '31, To Teach In Academy

Hamilton Acheson is the first man Hamilton Acheson is the first man to obtain a teaching position this year, according to an announcement made by the placement bureau. Acheson is teaching science in the Albany Boys Academy. He will finish his work for his bachelor degree this semester and next semester will work for his master's degree.

Three Members To Aid French Club For Year

Three members of the French de-partment are to assist the French club with its work for the remainder of the year, according to Sylvia Rose other play to be given. It is a tarce dealing with the elemal triangle. Siles Haight, a special student, will be the husband, Ralpi Rejectort, 33, will be the callow youth in love with Ruth Edmonds, 31, the wite.

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GREEKS TO SEND RUSH INVITATIONS

Official Rushing Period Will Begin Thursday Night, January 29, Miss Kautter Says

Rushing invitations to freshmen whom sororities are considering for membership will be mailed Thursda; membership will be mailed Thursday night at 6 o'clock, according to Eliza-beth Kautter, '31, 'president of the intersorority council. Freshmen must answer these invita-tions by return mail, Miss Kautter said. As they will receive these at

the end of the first week of examina-tions when nearly all freshmen tests are over, they will Le able to make plans for the following week accord ingly.

Information regarding financial ob-Egations of any sorority will be sup-plied by Miss Anna Burbank, assistant registrar.

The rush invitations will contain ids to a formal din er on Thursday night, January 29, a tea, Friday, Janury 30, and a breakfast the next day. Official rushing will not begin until 6 o'clock Thursday, January 29, how-ever, and must be done only in the sorority houses at the above func-tions, according to the rules of the

Bids will be sent out Swid iy im mediately following the rush period and replies made in person to sorority houses Tuesday, Fe rurry 3, at 5:.0 o'clock.

NEWS WILL SEND BOARD TO ANNUAL PRESS CONVENTION

The seventh annual contest and convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, of which State college is a member, will be conducted on March 12, 13, and 14, at Columbia university.

Colleges desiring to enter their publications for the contest must choose articles from the issues of September to December inclusive. Classes of publications into which contestants will be divided include: elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, teachers colleges, military schools, private schools, and vocational and technical schools.

schools.

The News will probably send at least two delegates to the meeting, and possibly the entire board will attend. The board decided not to enter the News in this year's contest.

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Several men of the sophomore class, marked for reprisal by the freshmen, slunk warily through the halls this week in expectation of forcible seizure and consequent punishment by the yearlings.

Sophomores gave the first offense, according to the freshman account, by seizing Jack Saunders, freshman president, in the Kappa Delta Rho horse, and bathing him in ink and mercurochrome in spite of his vigorous opposition. Saunders, being the only freshman in the house at present, was madde to summon any aid from his classimates. During the week, however, the freshmen organized and entered the gyomasium during the noon hour dancing period and threatened Obarles Juckett, Beyjamin Ingraham and Arlton Bush. They left without harming the sophomores. Later they a costed light about in the snow to "look around," as they put it. No report was given concerning the desposal of Ingraham after he got there. AS NEW HONORARI

United States Commissioner Lester

T. Hubbard has been pledged to Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national homorary journalism fratering (Africed D. Basch, 31, president, amounced today

Mr. Hubbard was manufacously total and instance was then forwarded to find instance of the instance of the committee for final approval. Word of his acceptance by that committee was received today from Sherrill F. Leonard, executive from Sherrill F. Leonard, executive from Sherrill F. Leonard, executive for membership early next semester.

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Luncheon Speakers





Katherine Traver and Curt.ss Rutenber, former and present heads of the junior class, who will be among the speakers at the junior luncheon at the De Witt Clinton hotel on Saturday afternoon, January 31.

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The freshmen quintet will resume its court activities after the mid-year examinations when it opposes the Mechanicsville High school five in the Page hall gymnasium on Saturday, January 31. The visitors have a strong outfit and will furnish the first year men with keep opposition.

The yearling five traveled to Troy Saturday night where they met defeat at the hands of the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute freshmen, 40-14.

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The visitors were handicapped by playing on a large and strange court and were not exhibiting their usual brand of ball, while the Institute team seemed to be in rare form. Roger Bancroft and Thomas Garrett led the attack of the visiting team with 7 and 4 points re-pectively.

Women's Debate Team Will Meet Middlebury

The women's varsity debate team will meet the representatives of Middlebury codlege in the auditorium of Page hall on Thursday night, February 19, the debate council amounted today.

Details of the debate, regarding subjects, time of speeches, and judges, have not yet been arranged. The debate will be the first to take place between Middlebury codlege and state, number of the council said.

SAMUEL DRANSKY WILL BE SPEAKER

He Will Give Class Prophecy at Junior Luncheon January 31

A fourth speaker has been added A fourth speaker has been added to the number scheduled to address junior luncheon which will take place at the DeWitt Clinton hotel at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 31, according to Helen Burgher, '32, chairman of the luncheon. The fourth speaker will be Samuel Dransky, '32, who will present a prophesy of the class events to occur in its senior year.

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The class history for freshman, sophomore, and junior years will be given by the following people respectively: Catherine Traver, fre-hman president, George Rice, sophomore president, and Curtis Rutenber, junior president.

Dr. Donal V. Smith, instructor in history, and Mrs. Smith; and Carlton Moose, instructor in biology, and Mrs. Moose will be the chaperones for the luncheon, Miss Burgher announced.

The decorations will be yellow, the junior class color, with yellow roses on the table.

All those who wish to attend the luncheon must sign up before Friday, Miss Burgher announced.

Plaus for junior pron which will be conducted at the Ten Eyck hotel, Friday night, January 30, from 9 to 2 o'clock are not yet completed, according to Josephine Holt, chairman.

WOMEN'S SEXTET TO PLAY ALUMNAE TOMORROW NIGHT

The State college women will play their first alumnar game of this year as a preliminary to the men's alumni game tomorrow nig 4 in the gymasium of Page hall. The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:30 oxfock. This game is under the asyncies of the Girl's Athletic association.

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Miss Dorothea Deitz, former instructor in physical education at the College, will referee the game. The alumnae who will play are: Emily Belding, '24, Florence Craddock, '25, Dorothy Hoyt, '25, Georgianna Maar, '27, Helen Tompleins, '27, Margaret Doughty, '28, Evelyn McNickle, '29, Mildred Appleton, '30, Beverley Diamond, '39, Ethel Grundflofer, '30, last year's president, and Marie Hayko, '30.

The students who will comprise the College squad will be: Margaret Cussler and Frances Virginia Peck, semiors; Virginia Hawkins and Alice Giblin, juniors; Mary Trela and Katherine Van Valkenburg, sophomores; and Doris Bell, Dorothy Klose, Mary Moore, and Elizabeth Kammerer, freshmen.

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Practice Teachers To Receive Assembly Seats, February 6

All seniors who are now doing practice teaching in the Milite High school will be assigned to High school will be assigned to regular seats for the 11.10 assemblies on Friday mornings, beginning February 0, according to an announcement made today by Fresident A. R. Brubacher, All seniors who will sommer their practice, teaching next senester will be exquised entirely from attendance at the student assembles. Dr. Arubacher capelided.

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FEET SLING MUD

The coming of winter and the subsequent freezin of the ground has made even more apparent the dis graceful condition of sections of the Washington avenue campus.

The student body may now take the footprints half the trespassers who have crossed the turf, since the freezing of the ground has made casts of them

the freezing of the ground has made casts of them. It is too late this year to plant new turf and improve the condition of the campus, but it is not too late to make a small appropriation to erred some kind of fence or barrier to protect the lawn from further defacement by lazy pedestrians who would rather destroy the appearance of the campus than walk around the block on the sidewalk.

Last year a fund of about \$15,000 was spent to grade and seed the Western avenue campus. Surely if this could be done, the small sum needed for the fence on Washington avenue should not lone be

fence on Washington avenue should not long be forthcoming. If the administration cannot provide \(\) the money, the students should furnish it, either from the student association treasury or by popular subscription.

COMMERCE CLUB LEADS

The list of worthwhile activities sponsored this semester by the commerce club has set an example for other departmental clubs to follow. During the term speakers of note in fields of commercial interest have appeared under the club's auspices. Enjoyable social events have been promoted. Noteworthy among them was Clinton Reed, supervisor of commercial education in New York state. Many of the programs were of interest to students who were not registered in the depart-

Many departmental clubs have confined their activities to an annual cake sale and one meeting each month to discuss profitless abstracts. Presidents of other clubs will do well to emulate the work of the president of the commerce club in her successful efforts to have her club promote better scholastic and social affairs

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The state of North Carolina has a finance act which states that all counties must protect their bank deposits with sound securities, but one county was exempted from it by a bill passed by the Legislature. That action was described by Judge Junius G. Adams "as the most stupid procedure ever carried on in any community in the world, civilized, or uncivilized."

Perhaps this community was civilized, but in a state of apathy. At any rate it received a rude awakening when the public funds melted in the recent crash. Real estate, which the county considered "sound security" decreased in value so much as to be almost worthless. This would seem to prove that those who were entrusted with the care of these funds were unscrupulous in their judgment. It also appears that business interests became of vast importance to the government officials. As things turned out, business and government did not mix successfully. Large sums of money were spent for work which was unnecessary or which could have been postponed. A few seemed to recognize the situation, but the majority were indifferent until it was too late to take action.

Who is responsible for such condition? Why are politics corrupt? Has the United States failed in her educational system? Have honor, truth, homesty, morality, and conscience been trampled to the ground? Have parents and schools winked and helped children "to get by" when the situation called for discipline? The situation cited shows gross ignorance. The public was uninformed. Knowledge and training are essential if a person or group of persons act intelligently in any capacity. It naturally follows that knowledge and training for government should the a part of our educational system. It is not fair to the youth of the country to allow them to grow up and assume the mastle of citiven him without a thorough knowledge of the priviple of givernment and politics. Definite surly should begin in celleges and normal schools sy that the mastle

young to learn to be a good citizen. True he may not be able to understand the electoral system, but he can learn that it is wrong to lie, to cheat, and to steal. Honesty is the foundation of the whole structure of government. Throughout the elementary grades and high school the curriculum should include the study of government and the practical application of the principles. These principles should be practiced with the proper government honestly.

Slowly but surely, all through school the oncoming citizens will learn government—the fundamental principles underlying good government, how government works, their responsibility as citizens, and the evils of orrupt government. Then and only then will citizens be able to avert a disaster like the present one.

(From Highland Outlook)

BOOKS: THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
SIX HISTORICAL DRAMAS;

(For Sale in the Co-op)

The Maple's Bride and Other One Act Plays. Antoinette Scudder. Richard G. Badger Co. Boston. 143 pages. \$2.00.

The six short dramas presented in this collection present a delightful combination of literary and historical values to the student. All of them are well suited for production on the College stage and any one of them could be utilized by the English teacher in a high school as part of a student program.

The first play, which gives the volume its title, is The Maple's Bride. It is a story of old Japan and its plot centers around Ko-Hana, the heautiful courtesan, and her spirit husband of the maple tree who steals her away from the governor of the district. Thomas the Rhymer, based on the old English legendary poem, relates the story of Thomas, his return from the realm of the fairies after seven years, and his subsequent forced return to it. Prince Pentaur is a story of the scene between Pharaoh Ramses III and his son who has led an unsuccessful revolution against him.

All of the plays are unusually imaginative and hold one's interest throughout. The volume makes an attractive and valuable addition to any student or teacher's library.

(For Sale in the Co-op)
The Haunted Bookshop, Christopher Morley, Grosset and Dunlap, New York, 289 pages, \$1.00.

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The author of Parnassus on Wheels has skillfully woven an interesting mystery of human interest with one of the finest book lists ever compiled between the covers of a fictional volume. The pages hold a double interest, for there is the story of Roger Mifflin and his heiress-apprentice Titania Chapman who falls in love with Aubrey Gilbert, peppy young advertising man figuring prominently in the story. An interesting postwar plot to assassinate President Wilson on the way to the peace conference is foiled through the watchfulness and heroism of the two young people. In addition, Mr. Morley has included from time to time the title of classic literature of many periods with interesting comments about each made through the medium of the book-celler, Roger Mifflin. It is a pleasure to meander through the smoke-laden passages of the book shop in-search of rare and interesting old books. It can be done through the reading of this interesting tale of love and literature.

(For Sale in the Co-op)
Tom Sawyer. Mark Twain. Grosset and Dunlap. New
York. 291 pages. \$.75.

Everyone should occasionally turn to the old stories that held interest in childhood and for this purpose no finer story can be obtained than the adventures of Tom Sawyer. Tom and Huck Finn in playing many pranks on the old fashioned village choolmaster and in turn receive strenuous applications of the ferule. Tom falls in love with the little daughter of the village judge with all the fervor of adolescence, becomes the hero in a murder case and finally becomes wealthy through the rediscovery of money buried by bandits.

It is altogether a desirable story to read and brings back adventures and ventures of childhood in the inimitable way of Twain's that none can duplicate.

THE STATESMAN

BY RAY COLLINS

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The recent cold wave has been intensely felt by the students, especially the sorority girls who must brave the cold nights in the dormitories, and as you probably know, this requires more than bedelothes. It is not at all surprising to observe a co-ed donned in her fur coat, mittens and woolen stockings when she is about to retire. Such a procedure is not so impractical when we consider that the dormitories are not heated, and the window glass, of course, has long since been removed. Other sororities are also experiencing difficulties with their heating systems which seem to balk when they are most needed. The girls have been forced to give the furnaces their undivided attention in order to retain a comfortable temperature.

In last week's issue two very important engagements were officially announced; that of Miss Cornelia Van Kleeck, '30, to Mr. George Hastings and that of Miss Jean Gillespy, '31, to Horace Burton Myers, '31. The latter has been anticipated by their many college friends for a long time, and it is sincerely hoped that nothing will obstruct the completion and the materialization of this most vital step. The sudden appearance of a fraterity pin on the vest of Mr. Myers seemed to indicate that the romance had ended, but subsequently upon closely observing the hand of Miss Gillespy, it was quite obvious that they had taken the most logical step.

The present drive for subscriptions to the residence hall fund has been enthusiastically met by the seniors, and it is believed that the pledge cards will soon be returned with all the confidence and good intentions of potential teachers. In order to fulfill this pledge, a position, of course, must first be obtained; whether it be tending or "of another nature". If cever, the co-cls occurs be very optimistic and with this attitude successions that the property of the confidence of the confiden

Child Development Clinic Makes Stndy Of Babies To Forecast Future Actions

Scientific study of very small emotional characteristics, person-babies to forecast their future actions by means of photographic records is the latest step taken by the Clinic of Child Development, Arnold Gesell, director, declared. Beginning at the age of two months, babies are placed each month at stated intervals in a photographic room where they cannot see observers or the motion picture cameras. Little red cubes, strings, balls, and bells are given them. Mr. Gesell reorts that the studies at Yale university show that individual differences in capacity,

DR. J. G. NELSON **WILL DIRECT 1931** SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education, will direct the State col-lege summer session for 1931. The session will begin on June 29 this year and will close on August 8, Dr. Nelson said.

Plans are being made this year to Pians are being made this year to increase the scope of subject matter, and special group courses in educa-tional guidance will be among the additions. Courses will be offered in commerce, economics, education, Eng-lish, French, government, history, and mathematics.

lish, French, government, insony, mathematics.
Courses will be designed primarily for graduate students and for normal school graduates who are working for degrees. Undergraduate students will also be admitted to classes.
This year will be the second in succession that will see Dr. Nelson



It would seem that the younger generation is nobly upholding to dramatics reputation of the campos Tuesday night the elementary dematic class did some rather comme able work, if we may say so instance, we verily believe that scream in Mildred Quick's big

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NEWS WILL EDIT BOOK FOR STAFF

Board Is Compiling "Stylebook" Containing Information for All News Writing

Work on the compilation of a stylebook for use of the members of the DOOK for use of the members of the News staff is progressing rapidly, the News board announced today. The present effort to compile such a book is the first to be made by any News board. If possible, the work will be rushed in order that the book may board. be distributed for use this coming semester.

The need for the handbook becam apparent last year when members of the board began the work, but did not carry it very far. This year it was found that the work of the associate managing editor would be greatly facilitated by such a book.

Work on collecting material for the book is under the direction of George

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P. Rice, 32, managing either of the News.

The book will contain about twenty pages. It will contain information regarding the history of the News, the constituents of a good story, common errors made in writing stories, and a complete lay-out of the usual methods of the News in wisting stories.

Special sections will be devoted to headline writing and to the maje up of the paper, Rice said. The section on headline writing will be used for instruction of the class in headline writing which will be conducted the scional seniester. All of the headline with their counts, will be compale and printed.

The book will be printed by the Mills Art Press, publishers of the STATE COLLEGE, NEWS, the board an nonneed.

HEAD OF LIBRARY SCHOOL REVIEWS **NEW SUPPLEMENT**

Miss Martha Pritchard, head of the library school, has written for the net issue of the Alumni Quarterly, a review of the supplement to the Cata-log of Literature for Advisers of Young Women and Girls, which was compiled by Dean Anna E. Pierce. This supplement was published in December, 1930, and was issued by the H. W. Wilson publishing com-pany.

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"Careful studies in a wide variety of phases of the work are constantly appearing from those engaged in it or preparing to enter special institutions for which further degrees are required of the deans under appointment," said Miss Pritchard in the review.

"The annotations are a mose useful feature, as the student of the subject or the worker in the field can estimate to some degree his use of the content of the book or article noted," she continued. "Popular discussions of such questions as etiquette, status of women, employment of women, and similar subjects are listed from many sources. These will be useful to give to young people to read for themselves."

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"The introduction of a considerable body of child study material in thi-issue points to the modern interpreta-tion of adolescent and adult problems in the light of child ood beginnings," the review states. "A large amount of material on vocations and a con-siderable list of readable biographic of persons successful in varied line-of life work give constant assistance to counsellors, for "What are you go-ing to he?" is one of the questions-ever present, and carnestly debated by the ambitions, eager young people who come for help."

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Miss Miller Calls Meeting Of Editorial Staff Of News

All members of the editoria staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS as well as candidates for positions on that department are asked to attend a meeting which will take place on the first thoor of the auditorium manichately after stadent as cull be today. Nota Miller, 31 editor, amounted fieldy.

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The above students formed part of the casts of the three one-act plays of the elementary dramatics class presented Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall under the direction of Miss Agnes E.

Futterer, assistant professor of English.

Above, Betty Gordon, '33, Nile Clemens, '32, and Mildred Quick, '33; below, Marcia Gold and Bernard Kerbel, sophomores.

The plays were; "The Song of Solomon," "Pan in Pimlico," and "Crabbed Youth and Age." A capacity audience viewed the plays. All work in connection with the business end of the productions was in the hands of the members of the class.

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Course In English 31 Will Be Discontinued

The course in de ate. English 31, will not be given the second semester, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and ceach of debate, substitutionally. Formerly the course estended over two semesters, the first being devoted mainly to the study of the theory of debate and the second to practice.

PIFTEEN STUDENTS TAKE NEW COURSE

Dr. Harold W. Hastings Conduc English 35 by Method Used at Oxford College

Fifteen students have been taking English 35, a new course instituted in September. The course deals with studies in literature, and is under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Hastings, head of the English department.

The new subject is unique in that it is an attempt to transfer the responsibility from the teacher to the student. Persons taking the course do not attend class until late in the, semester. Their only connection with the instructor comes through conferences, much as is now in progress at Oxford college in England.

The students prepare a thesis on any of the masterpieces of literature that interests them. Much research work is involved, and the use of originality in point of view on the part of the student is welcomed. There is no final examination in the course, the mark gained being derived entirely from the quality of the research thesis.

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The course is the first attempt to initiate at State college a system now generally used throughout England and on the continent. The results are being studied with interest, according to President A. R. Brubacher, and if successful may lead to change in the organization of other courses.

News Desires To Purchase Back Issues Of Publication

A check-up of the files of the News reveals copies of four issues Mays recease copies of four issues missing. The News desires to obtain copies of these issues and will pay the selling price to students who will bring copies to the publications' room and deliver them to Audrey Flowers, '32, advertising manager.

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ORCHESTRA MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

State College Musical Unit Per-forms For Pirst Time at Plays

The State college orchestra made its debut Tuesday at the plays given by the Elementary Dramatics Class. The program consisted of "Energy", an overture; "Organ Echoes", a serenade; and two marches.

The orchestra is composed of seven-teen members who practice every Wednesday night, according to J. Bruce Filby, '33, conductor. "Last year about one-half the mem-bers dropped out," Filby said. "The

attendance this year, however, has greatly improved."
"Every instrumentalist in college is

urged to come to the practices," Filby declared. There are none freshmen in the orchestra.

"The orchestra may play in assem bly next semester," Filby announced

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

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High school, who is now on a tour of the western states to observe teacher-training methods, started north this week for Seattle, Washington, to visit the public schools there. He will spend all next week in Washington, and will begin his re-

in Washington, and will begin his return trip the following week-end.

He left Los Angeles, January 6 to visit the Teacher's college at Fresno, California, and then visited schools in Merced. Dr. Sayles visited the national park in Yosemite valley and then went to San Francisco.

January 26 and 27, Dr. Sayles will visit the schools in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and will observe teachertraining methods at the University of Minnesota. He will then return home in time for the beginning of the second semester's work.

Dr. Frederick Speaks To Roessleville Unit

Dr. Robert Frederick, principal of the Milne Junior High school, ad-dressed the members of the Parent-reachers association at Roessleville school last Wednesday night at the invitation of Richard Wurth, '30, principal principal.

As a result, a child study program

may be introduced in the school.

TO MAKE ADDRESS President A. R. Brubacher will give the commencement address at the State Teachers' College, Trenton, N. J., on Friday, January 23 He will speak on "Footnotes on Education."



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Directs Orchestra



J. Bruce Filpy, '33, who conducted the embryo orchestra in its first public program when it provided music at the elementary dramatics class plays Tuesday might

Miss Peard To Report To Student Assembly

Isabel Peard, '32, will give a report today, of the convention of the National Student Federation of National America to the student assembly.

Miss Peard was a delegate to the convention in Atlanta, Georgia, during the Christmas recess

Dr. Beik Goes To Iowa

Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, has been absent from College for the past week. He was attending the funeral of his mother in Wapello, Iowa.

Dr. Beik's classes were instructed by Dr. Earl B. South and Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professors of education.

Dr. Beik will probably return today.

Women's Chorus Gives First Public Concert

First Public Concert
The State college women's chorus presented the first concert of the season last night in Chancellor's hall at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department.

Steuart Wilson, tenor, and Dalie Frantz, pianist, were the assisting artists. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Cambridge university and has studied under Jean de Reszke and others. 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. son last night in Chancellor's hall at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department.

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SORORITY ENTERTAINS Delta Omega sorority entertained at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

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Short News Notes

Newman club is conducting a din-ner, February 14, in the cafeteria, ac-cording to Margaret Mulligan, '31, president.

Elizabeth Moriarity, '31, is general chairman. She will be assisted by Frances Virginia Peck, '31, and Gert-rude Cora. '32. Newman club con-ducted a retreat last week-end under the guidance of Father Collins.

Are Engaged

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta sor-ority announces the engagement of Dorothy F. Kline, '31, to Carl Holtz, '31 of R. P. I. and Lynbrook, N. Y.

Announces Engagement

Beta Zeta sorority announces the engagement of Ethel Loman, '31, to Herford Smith, '29. Mr. Smith is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fra-

Visits Sorority

Alice Benoit, '30, former president of Eta Phi sorority, was a house guest last week-end.

Will Marry

Pi Alpha Tau sorority announces the engagement of Gertrude Hoffman, 29, to Julius Cohen, of Albany, and the marriage of Sallv Stapiro, 29, to Gerald Pliskin, of Syracuse.

Child Is Born

Beik Goes To lowa
For Mothers Funeral

Section 18 Born

Eta Phi announces the birth of a daughter to Mrs. William Marquel formerly Bertha Zajan, 27 Mrs. Marquel was president of student association in her senior year

Conducts Sale Today

Menorah society will conduct a food sale today in the lower corridor of Huested hall, according to Marion Weinberg, '31, who is in charge of the sale.

TEAM WILL PLAY AGAIN THIS WEEK OPPOSING ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Whiston and Allan, stars of last year's team, can be depended upon to give a good account of them-

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Heaks Committee



Leah Dorgan, '32, heads the committee selecting the style of ring which will be worn next year by the members of the present junior class. She is a member of Chi Sigma Theta sorority.

MYSKANIA JUDGES SAMPLES OF RING OF JUNIOR C!.ASS

Two rings have been submitted to Myskania for approval in regard to conformance to tradition, according to Leah Dorgan, '32, chairman of the junior ring committee. The two com-panies whose samples are being judged are Warren-Kahse and Glea-son-Wallace. Warren-Kahse company applied the present senior class with

its rings.

Voting on the rings by the junior class will be conducted if the samples are approved by Myskania.

Women's Basketeers Will Oppose Alumnae

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Marion Gilbert and Beatrice Van Steenburgh, seniors, will be the scorers, and Alvina Lewis and Kath-erine Moore, sophomores, will be

erine Moore, sophomores, will lattimekeepers.

There will be another alumnae game sometime in March, according to Missivan Steenburgh, president of G. A. A. A regular week-end is planned for but time, she said.

WILDER LECTURES

AT ART INSTITUTE

Novelist Compares Literature and Life in Address Thursday Night

Literature is merely an idealization of life, according to Thornton Wilder, in a lecture dealing with the subject "Literature and Life" at the Albany Historical and Arts Institute last Thursday night. Mr. Wilder is author of the Pulitzer prize winning novel; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros."

Othello, he said, made one last grand speech before his death. Ruth Snyder attempted to do the same, aut failed to achieve the poctic philosophy of Shakespeare's character. Thus, he concluded, in real life a man is the same as in literature, except that the literary character is more highly idealized.

The lecture was attended by many

idealized.

The lecture was attended by many State college students, and several members of the faculty. It was the third of a series which included Gilbert K. Chesterton, well-known English essayist and novel author.

Dr. Nelson Addresses Assembly On Loyalty

"War is undesirable. Yet when war comes, a man always puts him-self whole-heartedly into the serv-

this was the dominant thought of the speech of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education, in a speech delivered in assembly last Friday morning.

Registrar Makes Changes In Examination Schedule

In Examination Schedule

The following changes have been made in the examination schedule, according to an announcement made today by Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh, registrar.

The complete schedule was published in the last issue of the State Collect News.

Tuesday, January 20, 2 P. M.:
Ed. 8, Room 28.

Thursday, January 22, 2 P. M.:
Ping. 1A. Rooms 150, 250, 260;
Eng. 3, Gym.

Monday, January 26, 2 P. M.:
H. E., Room 22.

Wednesday, January 26, 2 P. M.:
French 5, Room 40; 2 P. M.:
Music 4, Gym; Music 1, Gym.

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