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125 SENIORS BEGIN MILNE HIGH WORK

Professor Sayles Announces Practice Teaching List For Semester

The seniors' practice teaching schedule for next semester up to date is today announced by Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school. One hundred twenty-five seniors will teach in the high school, according to the present schedule. The rest of the schedule will be published in the Næws when it is completed. The list follows:

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8:10-9:00, Jessie Varian, intermediate algebra, room 126; Grace Hastings, intermediate algebra, room 126; Grace Hastings, intermediate algebra, and 128 and 128 Scholl, commercial schools, English 3, 227; Robert Barnum, plane geometry, 135; Anna Moore, history A, 226; Marjorie Ketcham and Betty Lundy, English 2, 233; Mae Snyder, Latin 2, 331; Alison Northrup, history A, 224; Marion Roberts and Dorothy Rubins, English 1, 129; Frieda Schad and Alice Lloyd, English 1, 324; D. W. Robinson, biology, 321; Mae Glocchier, elementary algebra, Mon., Tues, Wed., 323, Thurs, Fri., 124; Marion Kaplan, English 1, 228; Hidecarde Robyns, junior business training, 235; Earlas elementary pagebra, Mon., Tues, Wed., 323, Thurs, Fri., 124; Marion Kaplan, English 1, 228; Hidecarde Robyns, junior business training, 235; Earlas elementary back Kaples and Phote Mersereau, eventh grade English, 127.

9:10-10:00, Gertrude Firenier, Vergil, 333; Francis Robinson, plans trigonemetry, 123; Marion Botto, history C, 224; Richard Whiston, physics, 326; Katherine Watkins, plane geometry, 135; Doris Wilcox, French 2, 129; Frances M, Dale, French 2, 321; Irwa Howe and Katherine Kennedy, English 2, 130; Horstly Quasekebush and Hazel Goodell, Enclish 2, 235; Berta Nathan, elementary bookkeeping, 230; Ross Handler, French 1, 124; Dorothy Warshaw, elementary bookkeeping, 230; Ross Handler, French 1, 124; Dorothy Warshaw, elementary bookkeeping, 230; Ross Handler, French 1, 126; Gladys B, Bradly and Viola Malaras, English 1, 120; Fanny Siperly and Kathleen Costello, eighth grade English 2, 227; Margaret Blust, general mathematics, 124; Ruth Sandford and Louise Weatherwax, eighth grade home conomics, M. and T.

Teach Classes

Announces Schedule



Attacks On Music Council Are Unjustified, Saysi Miss Brimmer

"Music council is heartily in favor of an orchestra at State college, provided students can be found to play in it," Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30 president of Music association, said today. "We believe that there should today. We believe that there should be an orchestra here, but whether there is or not depends on those members of the student body who play instruments. If there are no musicians who have time to give to

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COUNCIL SUPPORTS STATE TO LACK NEW LIBRARY ORCHESTRA GROUP UNLESS BUDGET IS REWORDED

Reconstruction Of Hawley Auditorium Into Library Was Heart Of Whole Building Program, College President Says; Present Facilities Do Not Meet Standards

State college will not have a new library if the budget prepared by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is passed by the state legislature. The governor has included \$40,000 for reconstructing the roofs of Hawley library, Draper hall, and Ilusted hall. No provision has been made for remodelling the old auditorium of Hawley library into a library. Original plans of the College administration to construct a new library will remain on paper unless the governor can be influenced to reword the appropriation so as to make the money available for alterations for library purposes. The change in the budget must be made by restatement rather than by increasing the amount appropriated because state law provides that the legislature may only reduce items.

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NEW WORDS MEAN NEW LIBRARY

Whether the library will continue work in its prese sardine box or will occupy the spacious room provided iff Hawley hall depends upon Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. The chief executive has made no provision in his budget for remodelling the old auditorium into a library. Money has been appropriated for repairs on the roofs of three buildings. Merely a rewording of the budget item will provide for construction of the library.

Students cannot be accommodated under present crowded conditions. The library has a grand seating capacity of 60 for more than 1,100 students. Those who are unable to obtain seats in the library are forced to sit on corridor benches where lighting facilities for study would probably be condemned by any board of health. Some are ingenious and patient enough to make chairs of the window sills, and others accept the generosity of the cafeteria management in using the dining room as a library. It might not be a bit surprising some day to find students reading books on the roofs of the peristyles. The seating capacity is 140 less than the minimum standard set up by the New

York State Normal School Section.

The library lacks books. In some instances, only two
copies of a book are available for 100 students, the
librarians report. One can readily understand why stulibrarians report. One can readily understand why students show much concern at the time of the weekly quizzes. Floor space is so small that gitts of broks have been refused several times. Librarians have even found it necessary to convert the window sills into book shelves. For every new book, an old one must be discarded because of lack of space.

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Even when some students can be accommodated, it is doubtful if the library is a smable place for studying. There are windows on only one side or the room for ventilation. Windows must be shut when there are blustering winds. Lighting arrangements become very poor at times. When the sun is streaming through the windows, the shades must be drawn. Light is on out, and electricity must be substituted.

The governor may not know the conditions under which the students are working. He may never have seen students perched upon window sills and jamming corridor benches. He may not know that students mix bread crumbs with books. He may not realize that 100 students sometimes rush for two copies of an assigned reading. He may be maware that students become book every time that a new one is accepted. He may not know that those students who are successful in grabbing a seat in the library are working under conditions which are not wholly bygiene.

Students know the difficulties in library servere. They have often complained, and rightfully, that facilities are inadequate. The chance of obtaining a new, are, we'll equipped library is at the door if they can unlineace the governor to reword the appropriation. They need not ask that the item he increased. A simple restatement of the appropriation will take the library out of a bex

MEMORY VERSUS SCORE ROARD

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Now that the basketball train has a new gyumasing distend of a chee e box to ais games, and the students have bleachers which give no appearance of sagging, at tendance at the weekly cont of might be better enjoyed it a score board were provided for the faits.

It is not very agreeable to be interrupted during a close play by a neighbor who polye one in the ritis as ditten asks the score. Neither has a scudent the nerve to stop the cheer leader in a mids) of a handspring to ask the standing of the teams.

Of course, a student middle have

the standing of the teams.

Of course, a student might keep a mental record of the score as the game progresses, but by the time he has finished watching the freshmen being intored in hop scotch and ring-around-the-rosics, he has forgotten the count. It might be possible to ask students to bring their own pads and pencils in order to keep score. As an added inducement, the athletic council could very

well offer some kind of prize to the fan who keeps the correct account of all the games throughout the season. It cannot be denied that the students are informed of the score both at the end of the first half and at the conclusion of the game. But Mr. Humphreys has now resigned, and it is not certain if the new referee will have a voice equal in pitch and volume to Mr. Humphrey's.

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have a voice equal in pict and so that students may fully enjoy their games. The athletic management could possibly provide one very cheaply, from its budget appropriation, or it might ask some of the men in the College to build one. There are plenty of soap boxes outside grocery stores, the janitor would undoubtedly supply black paint, and students in the art departmen might consent to lettering numerals on cardboards.

STUDENT FEDERATION HELPS

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The student body of Bulgaria is in destitute poverty, according to a letter from Walter Kotschnig, secretary of the International Student Service. "All Bulgaria is suffering from absolute poverty," he writes, "and the situation of Bulgaria's youth is particularly difficult."

"All Bulgaria is suffering from absolute poverty and the situation of Bulgaria's youth is particularly difficult. The land is rich, but the agricultural methods employed are out-of-date, and there is in general an urgent need for professional men and women such as engineers and agriculturists, and doctors. The youth of Bulgaria is determined to meet that want and is flocking to the universities. There are about 6,000 students at the universities and technical schools of Sofia.

"Their situation is desperate. The minimum amount necessary for existence in Sofia is \$20,00 to \$22,00 per month. About 40% of the students have less than \$11.00 per month; 10% have less than \$6,00 per month; and one-third of the whole student body has only one meal a day.

"The situation with regard to lodgings is extremely bad, as the great majority of the students come from the provinces. They live in garrets, cellars and bathrooms in Sofia. One of the secretaries has recently seen rooms in which six to eight students were living, in which there was no room to put even a small table, as all the beds had had to be put in a row touching each other in order to get in a sufficient number. The inevitable result of such living conditions is illness. The last statistics drawn up by the ministry of health prove that 50% to 52% of the students are tubercular."

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These are trying circumstances, but the National Student Federation of America is offering aid in the earrying out of its great purpose for international peace and outfort. The federation is attempting the erection of Student House in Sofia to meet the conditions. More ban \$15,000 are needed to finance the project. The ederation needs the help of its member colleges.

BOOKS: SCANDINALIAN MEN

Story of Scandinavian Literature by H. G. Topsoc-lensen, W. W. Norton and Company, Inc. New

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The characters of this story of Davish, Norwegian and Swedish letters are intimately drawn and critically cityzed by the author in such a way that even those wheele is a care at all for literature will find it interesting to read and to own. Brandes, the father of modern Eurature in the c countries; Hisen and Strindberg, his scate per tag mists and Sching Lagerlof, in revolt against this realish are drawn with a fine and critical peniticism and United Arabina Lagerlof, in revolt against this realish are drawn with a fine and critical peniticism and United Arabina interesting of readable and all on the after may transmitted in this work which makes realism interesting of the penid from 1871 to the present day find a place in this work which included by called an index to the biterature of the Scale and index to the biterature of the Scale and index to the biterature of the Scale and an exact of the penid from 1871 to the present day find a place in this work which in the biterature and returningly with an eye to the modern underly wheth will read the volume.

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Dr. Harry W. He time, chairman of the English dipartinent, will be principal speaker in the juntal limited on tomerous point at the Hood DeWitt Clinion. Student speakers include: G. LaVerue Care, president of the class, Sary Gain, Mildred Peterson, Evelyn Graves and Robert J. Sh.Hinglaw.

Of Colorful Events With Prom Tonight

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When the members of the junior class and their guests swing into the steps of the first dance of the promotionight they will have climaxed mearly three years of colorful contributions to the traditions and social contributions to the college.

Several extraordinary events have sharacterized the life of the juniors have the night of the "Get-wise" party where they were instructed as to college traditions (there were no sophomore rules). This was followed by what night have been expected of the class rivialry were announced on Moving-Up day, the first freshman class to tay there for many years. This uccess was due to the activity of he freshmen in all fields. The freshman girls not only defeated the sophomore girls in basketball but also he other three classes. The men, oo, were superior to the sophomore sasketball team.

A group of freshmen headed by Marion Gilbert, brought misery to the sophomore sangle to the injuly of the fresh was also demonstrated, the semester. Although they failed to get it the night of the sophomore girls were fulled about the campus by the rival class. On Moving-Up day when the sophomore girls were fulled about the campus by the rival class. On Moving-Up day dent the sophomore girls were fulled about the campus by the rival class of '31 during its freshman type of the propositions of the pulled about the campus by the rival class of '31 during its freshman type of the propositions of the pulled about the campus by the rival class of '31 during its freshman year was lead by Russell Lud-was leading to the proposition of the judge

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The sterling performances of the freshman team is all the more striking in view of the poor showing of the varsity. After losing their opening game to the Paramounts, the yearlings revealed their ability by taking the next four contests, trouncing Albany Academy, Jundus vial School and the Hudson Boys' club.

The squad will be leaving at Thursday on the annual New Yestrip to play New Jersey law scholand Pratt Institute of Brookly. This trip means a lot to the player and if they can annex both gone-which this department thinks the will do, it will go a long was helping them regain their used dence.

The men would do well to follow the example of the tar sex of the college who are about to organize a skating tena. There is quite a bit of material in the college for a good tena and the Washington Park Lake solves the skating rink problem in an excellent manner. Perhaps informal races and hereby matches could be arranged to add zest to winter activities at the college.

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Several first year men accise used in varsity contests he Coach and are coming through a praiseworthy fashion. De I and Sunderland in porticular sing up remarkably well when a Atter all, the freshmen must be ish varsity material, and this gregation will infill its purpose the fresh team is about the since the 1925 squad which Klein, Herney, Carr, Anerbach Goff among its more tamons in lace.

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GREEKS WILL RUSH IF YOU ASK Me-AT HOUSE PARTIES

14 Sororities Will Entertain Freshmen Prospects Next Week

Sorority rush parties will be con ducted next week, according to Jean-nette Harrison, '30, president of In-tersorority council. Fourteen sororities will rush freshmen during this regular rush period according to the regulations of Intersorority council. Dates for rush parties were drawn

by lot by members of Intersorority council some time ago so that there will be no conflicting of these parties.

Rush invitations will be sent to the freshmen between semesters, offering each girl invited five dates, from which she may accept no more than four, including the rush party, from

which she may accept no more than four, including the rush party, from each sorority. Rush party invitations should be given preference over any other dates, according to the rush rules of Intersorority council. Answers to rush invitations should be fet in the student mail box Monday morning, February 3.

Rush period will close Wednesday noon, February 12 and bids will be sent out that night. A silent period will be observed until 12 o'clock in the morning of the following Monday. At the end of this time, freshmen will have sent in their answers. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted the week of February 17. All rushing must be over by the following Monday.

The dates which the different sororities have chosen for their rush parties are: Delta Omega, Tuesday; Phi Delta, Wednesday; Psi Gamma, Thursday; Eta Phi, Phi Lambda, Alpha Rho, and Fpsidon Beta Phi, Friday; Kappa Delta and Un Sigma Theta, Sourday; Alpha Epsidon Phi and Beta Zeta, Monday, February 10; Gamma Kappa Pia and Pi Alpha Tau, Tuesday, February 11.

Boston Sends Debate Challenge To Women

A challenge to defeat the comer's train of Bestell majoristy has been received by the detric osmich Anna T. Moore, the president accounced taken.

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Question: Do you think the entire faculty is capable of awarding fairly the Wheelock scholarship?

Marion Nichols, '30: I think the entire faculty would find it difficult to agree. A committee of the faculty should select the winner.

Gertrude Dersheimer, '31: I beieve the entire faculty should give its opinion about awarding of the scholarship. One member of the faculty could abide by the opinion of the others.

Andrew Hritz, '32: The entire iaculty does not come into proper contact with the male student body. Certain individuals will necessarily stand out in any judgment with each faculty member. I should think a committee composed of all the department heads, the president, and the dean should do the judging.

Netta Miller, '31: I believe only Netta Miller, 31: I believe only a filty who meet the majority of teen sindents should have a part in milging. This should necessarily must the committee to the teachers. To teach the larger men's classes, uch as administration.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL BETWEEN CLASSES TO BE WEDNESDAY

The second game of the men's in-tra-mural basketball tournament will be played between the seniors and the sophomores, Wednesday, February 5

sophomores, Wednesday, February 5 at 4:15 p. m. in the gymnasium of Hawley hall, according to John F. Kennedy, '30.

The following men will be available for action in this contest. Seniors: Michael Tepedino, John Kennedy, John Widger, Adolph Scholl, Israel Kaplan, Gerald Fitzgerald, Kenneth Carpenter, and Edward Thomson; sophomores: Andrew Hritz. Carl Tarbox, John Todd, Lloyd moreland, Thomas Herney, Michael Frohlich, Anthony Sroka, Samuel Dransky, Harold Haswell, Gordon Hughes, Francis Harwood, Frederick Eckel, John Delehanty, and George Rice.

Ruth Conger, '31: The entire faculty should choose him. How could they choose him otherwise? One group of faculty members would not now the men equally well.

Bessie Levine, '32: The selection of the winner by the entire faculty would necessitate acquaintanceship of the critice faculty with all the men of the student body. I would recommend a committee of the heads of several representative departments.

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The dates of the other games are: February 12, seniors vs. juniors; February 12, seniors vs. juniors; February 12, sophomores vs. seniors.

Class Of '32 To Have Sleigh Ride, Rice Says

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Lone Male Dares To Invade Sanctity Of Home Economic

The realm long sacred to women, the home economics de-partment, has at last been invaded by man. On the roll of the class in home economics 8 for this semester will appear the name of Louis Kolker, '31. However, Mr. Kolker has not

taken up the art of cooking or of sewing; he is not even attempting to learn the difficult art of home management. Ac-cording to the college catalogue, tording to the college catalogue, he will be taught "the classifica-tion and distribution of micro-oorganisms; physical and chemical changes; principles of bac-teriology which function in health and sanitation." The name of the course is microbi-ology.

College Skating Team May Be Formed Soon

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of English, is revising a pamphlet of illustrative material for teaching literature in high schools which she first published in 1923, Miss Jane Hillson, who teaches in East Orange, New Jersey, is contained or the pamphlet with Miss Wheeling.

The revised issue of the pamphlet will be published about Easter time, Miss Wheeling said. The first edition has been sold out, and before it goes into its second printing, some revision is necessary, according to Miss Wheeling.

In 1923, the field of illustrative material was disorganized by the World War, Miss Wheeling said. Many of the companies publishing illustrative material went bankrupt. Now there are new methods, the use of educational movies and also, of victrola records.

The pamphlet was first published.

May Be Formed Soon A State college skating team may be formed if the movement inaugurated recently by Anne Williams, '30, and Eva Dowers, '31, is successful. All beginners are urged to come out and tearn also, Miss Dowers said. If enough interest is shown in this skating team will be organized as one of the winter sports activities of the Girls' Athletic association, according to Miss Dowers.

WILL HAVE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the cophomore class Monday noon in room 20 of Richardson hall, George P. Rice, president, announced today.

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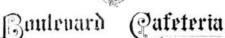
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200 Guest To Dance At 1931 Prom Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Sylvia Mulwitz and Gerald Polaskin Albany Law school; Esther Eckstein

Sylvia Mulwitz and Gerald Polaskin, Albany Law school; Esther Eckstein and Philip Goldberg, R. P. I.; Julia Zall and Charles Isaacson, Albany College of Pharmacy; Elizabeth Kronenberg and Isaac Ruben, Albany; and Clinton Wallwork and Marion Fox, '29, State college.

Jean Minkin and David Miller, New York city; Vida Frey and William Merrill, Bucknell; Donna Vee Campbell and Frederick Warren, R. P. I.; Margaret M. Nolan and Charles McLaughlin, R. P. I.; Frances Levinson and Bernard Cohen, Union; Helen Baumes and Earl Jennings, Schenectady; Frances Cornell and John Martin, Albany; Doris Markham and Gordon Rankin, Union; Gladys Hungerford and Francis P. Seery, Chatham; Clarice M. Prince and Milton M. Bixby, Albany; Marion Dillenbeck and John Wadsworth, Colgate; Klara Schroeder and Holmes Truesdales, Columbia university; and Margarethe Schroeder and Melvin York, University of Chicago.

Members of the other classes and their guests include: Anna Goldman, 3/2, and Melvin Marion, Marcaulay, Mae Suyd, Marion Hardon, Ardshay; Mae Suyd, Marion Hardon, Marjoric Longmuir, '32, and William Macaulay, Marion, Marko, '30, and Roy V. Sullivan, '29, State college.

Julia Fister, '32, and David Younger, R. P. 1.; Ruth Arthur, Gloversville, and Kenneth Carpenter, '30, Margaret Wads.

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Fire Drives Kappa Delta Rho Men In Pajamas Into Street

Fire, caused by a short circuit wire in the cellar, drove nearly twenty members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at 480 Morris street from their beds into the street at 3 o'clock Wednesday

street irom their oscillations street at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A fire truck responded to a call sent in by Mrs. Frederick Smith, a neighbor. The entire cellar was burned out, although the furniture on the first and second floors was unharmed, save for smoke.

The fire was discovered by Frank Ott, 31, who was sleeping on the first floor. Half suffocated, he made his way to the street and aroused the rest of the men who were in the house.

The men were forced to remain in the street until the smoke had cleared from the rooms. The total damage was slight, Rudolph Wurth, '30, consul, said today.

TICKETS TO SELL **FEBRUARY 3 TO 7**

Nazimova Will Read Ibsen's "Doll House" Friday, February 21

Every student desiring to attend the reading by Alla Nazimova of Ibsen's "Doll's House" in the audiorium of Page hall, Friday night, February 21, must exchange his student tax ticket for a ticket to the reading during the period of Febru-

G.A.A. Comedy Tryouts To Be Next Saturday

Try-outs for places in the cast of the Girls' Athletic association vaude-

the Girls' Athletic association vaude-ville presentation will take place Saturday, February 8, in the audi-torium of Page hall, according to Ruth Hughes, '31, who is in charge. Candidates are advised to prepare for dancing and singing, for the try-outs will be judged on that basis, Miss Hughes said. Freshman women will be allowed to try out as usual, she announced. The vaudeville will be presented on Friday night, March 28, in the audi-torium of Page hall. Miss Hughes will write the production.

1933 Wins All Games,
Gaining 31 Point Lead

Scoring 120 points to their opponents 89, the freshman basketball team has succeeded in winning all of the games on its schedule played so far. Ingraham, center, has scored 37 points for his team. DeLaura, forward, is runner-up with 21 points.

The remaining games on the freshman schedule include contests with Hudson Boys' Club, Castleton Athletic club, Albany Pharmacy junior varsity, Albany High school reserves, and the Albany Boys' Academy.

Several other games will be scheduled for the squad in addition to these, according to Ralph Harris, manager of the team.

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STRANL Week of Jan. 31

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ROAD TRIP TO BE ON NEXT WEEKEND

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ing his customary ability in caging the ball after a fast follow in. The

men seemed to be off form and per-

formed in a ragged manner, showing very little team work. The brilliant

playing of Captain Whiston and Leo Allan stood out in the team's cour-

ageous but vain attempt to subdue the

invaders, who played more or less in-dividually but with deadly accuracy

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Here's the big boss herself. Catherine R. Norris, general chair tan for Junior prom tonight, can afford to smile when all arrangements for the dance either have been completed or are in the hands i capable committee chairmen.



"I expect to wear red shippers to proto tonight," Netta A Miller, unifor class president said as she looked at hantes of guests in the costs up by Mildred C Hall junior associate editor of the News.



Two members of the committee for arrangements present some of their bills while Catherine R. Norris, general chairman, audits the accounts during closing preparation for junior week-end tonight and tomorrow. Left to right, they are: Ruth P. Hughes and Martha J. Nord, while their chief, Miss Norris, is seated.









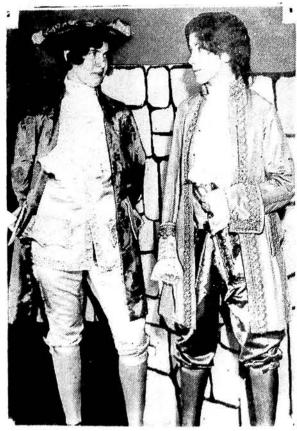
Six big reasons why the juniors should have a good time tonight. From left to right these chairmen for prom are: Alice A. Bennett, general arrangements; Marion Gilbert, flowers; Constance de Guzman, luncheou. Winifred L. Hurlbut, invitations for tea dance. Dorothy C. Rasmussen, arrangements for faculty; and Beatrice Van Steenburgh, distribution of bids



He missed! and State college fans blanted the photographer's flash as Erwin Clarke, chunky center of the varsity lost a ringer in the recent game which the Purple and Gold dropped to Cooper Union by the score of 40 to 31. From left to right are Clarke, Shaughnessy, C-U; Ott, State; Baron, C-U; Lavigne, State; Buttini, C-U; Ryan, C-U.



And in this corner, we have Anne E. Neshitt, 32, practicing the new "Gingham sep. She has not attrestors whether she will not be it at prom tesnel it.



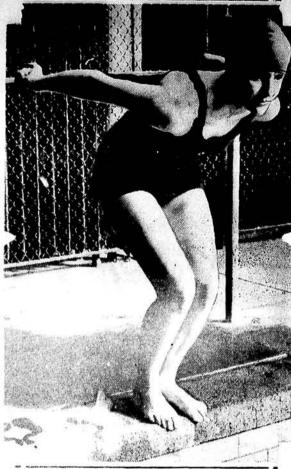






Between scenes, Andrey M. Sullivan, '32, upper extreme left, tells Margaret E. Hilton, '32, that she doesn't really mean the harsh things she says during the play. Above, Ruth Brezee and Julia A. Fister, sophomores, practice hard to get a villaimous scowl during their sword action. They all had roles in "The Romancers," presented recently by the elementary dramatics class.

They wouldn't tell the News photographer where they were going, but they're just about to start. Left to right, are Ethel M. Grund hoter, '30, Ethel M. Smith, and Josephine F. Bennett, juniors.



Brrrr! It's quite cold for such a costume, but one can't keep Esther A. Waters, 30, out of it. She will teach swimming this summer at Camp Macey, National Girl Scout training camp, Briar-cliff, New York. Look out for the splash!



MISS POROTHY BRIMMER.

And they said they were sorry they couldn't attend classes during a recent epidemic of influenza at College house when the men were quarantined for four days! To the right are seven of the men in the finals of a game of "Donkey" to see who will wash the dishes.

Below are two of the invalids, Anthony J. Kulezycki, '33, and Walter Driscoll, '31, with Ormond I. Guset, '33, in the role of nurse.

Below and to the extreme right are Clinton F. Wallwork, '32, and Arlton R. Bush, '33, taking preventive measures in the old tochioned way against the disease.

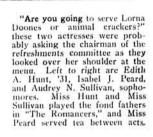
In the scandidage scene, from left to right, are Earl R. Bloomingdale, '31, that ben Sriwart, '33, Lloyd Morchard, and Far Y. Blum, sophomores, Walter t. Hardarre, '31, Photbay du Rose, '33, and Farmard C. Salliyan, '30



A new gymnasium deserves new methods of instruction, or so it would appear from the antics of these five members of a gymnasium class. Believe it or not, they're practicing balancing. Left to right, they are: Edith Ketcham, '33, Jeanette Harrison, '30, Marion Feinberg, '31, Ruth M. Isherwood, '32, and Bertha Nathan, '30.

















These five girls found time to smile for the camera in the midst of their frolicing at the recent masquerade of the Young Women's Christian association. At the extreme left is Margaret Faust in the person of Margaret C. Service, '32, who took second prize for the best costume. Next to her is Edythe E. Cairus, '31, who did her best to color up things at the party. Miss Cairus is a member of the Campus commission.

The two little Dutch girls, or they may be Irish lassies, are Marie C. Havko, '30, who edited the student directory, and Mary E. Cooley, '33, one of Utica's gifts to State college. The southern belle at the extreme right, with the long tresses and the pretty cameo, is Louise S. Dubee, '30, who is vice-president of the Dramatics and art council.

