

AN  
EXPRESSION  
OF  
STUDENT  
OPINION.

# THE PSIMAR



A  
REFLECTION  
OF  
STUDENT  
LIFE.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROCHESTER ATHENAEUM AND MECHANICS INSTITUTE

Vol. I. No. 2

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOVEMBER, 16, 1928

Price 5 Cents

## RAMIKIN STAFF TO SPONSOR "A FULL HOUSE"

Cast Selected from Members  
of the Senior  
Class

Something new and quite different from anything which has been tried for the same purpose in preceding years is the plan of the Ramkin staff by which they expect to raise additional funds for the "best ever" Ramikin.

Sometime during the week preceding the Christmas holidays the staff, assisted by a few other members of the Senior Class is to put on the comedy "A Full House", the proceeds of which are to be used for the good of this year's Ramikin.

Accordingly, Miss Margaret Greenwood of Washington Junior High has been engaged as coach, the cast has been selected and rehearsals begun.

The cast includes — Thelma Schutt, Kathleen Downs, Geraldine Duffy, Geraldine Hilton, Catherine Palmer, Dorothy Humstone, Norman Collier, Earl Hungerford, Jack Bennett, William Stinson, Keith Doone, Dutch Van Emmerik, and Clyde French.

## Chemists Form An Association

## Bright Outlook for Youngest Organization of Mechanics

Three years ago, in response to requests made by many local and neighboring industrial concerns, there was founded at Mechanics Institute a new course, Co-operative Industrial Chemistry. The initial enrollment was some twenty students. From that time on the number of students taking advantage of the Chemical Course has gained steadily until now there are over fifty attending classes.

Up until this year the Chemical Students had never been organized as a body such as the Mechanical and Electrical students are. Towards the close of the last school term there was some talk of forming a Chemical Association but no action was taken. However with the opening of school this year the subject was again brought up. A number of Junior and Senior students were of the opinion that we should have some organization to bind the Chemical body together for discussion and study of problems peculiar to the Chemical field.

(Continued on Page 5)



Miss Geraldine Hilton is the secretary and treasurer of the Student Council. Miss Hilton is a Senior from the School of Home Economics.

## Yearly Budget Is Approved by Council

Men Receive \$2,798 for Activities, Women Receive \$1,395

The Student Council has approved of the following budgets for Student Activities for the season 1928-1929.

Wrestling	\$ 950
Boxing	300
Basketball	998
Glee Club	550
<b>Mens' Activities</b>	<b>\$2,798</b>
Basketball	\$ 50
Bowling	75
Glee Club	375
Golf	100
Hiking	25
Riding	60
Swimming	40
Tennis	10
Y. W. C. A.	200
Awards	70
Conference	100
General	40
Social	250
<b>Girls' Activities</b>	<b>\$1,395</b>

## Assembly Committee Is to be Elected

The Student Council is considering possibilities for the election of three Seniors to represent the student body on the committee for assemblies. These Seniors, one from each school, are to work with certain faculty members. It is to be hoped that being in such close, actual touch with the students they will be able to contribute much to the success of assemblies in the future.

"Pork" Van Wyen, our future song leader, it is to be expected, will also work with this committee.

## SUCCESSFUL YEAR SEEN FOR GLEE CLUB

Miss Helen Salisbury Acts  
as Faculty Advisor

Once more, the Girl's Glee Club, now an established fact, is under way. With Mr. Ben Weaver, who is the new director and who apparently is going to be extremely successful as the head, and with a group of officers, who are decidedly interested in the welfare and continued success of the club to carry matters along, the future looks decidedly rosy.

The freshmen have contributed several nice voices and have shown their interest in the club by nobly increasing the number of participants.

The faculty advisor, being undoubtedly one of the best liked and most valuable members of the organization not so long ago herself, is Miss Helene Salisbury, a fact which is a source of much pleasure to all Glee Club members who knew her and those who will get to know her this year.

The officers this year are as follows:

Geraldine Hilton	President
Jennie Durofchalk	Vice President
Dorothy Humstone	Secretary
Esther Lawrence	Treasurer
Ferne Wilson	Librarian

## LITERARY GUILD TO BE ORGANIZED

The best in magazine literature and current books will be selected by student readers and recommended to the student body, if a form of literary guild now being organized at the Institute realizes its purposes. It is to be a distinctly new form of organization for the Institute students.

Each month a group interested in current reading and literature will select from their readings the articles or books they consider well worth recommending to the Institute at large. Current magazines of opinion will be covered and technical students will be invited to list articles on specialized subjects. Students who do distinguished work in literature or current opinion classes will be invited to membership.

The "guild" will post each month a bulletin of the literature it recommends, classifying it as fiction, humor, technical articles, etc. The organization will be entirely informal.

## Student Politics Hurting Success of Organizations

Student Writer Suggests That Petty Controversies be Cleared Up

### First Issue of Psimar

Cost of cuts and printing	\$144.29
Incidentals	12.00
Stationery	16.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$172.54</b>
Sales of Psimar plus 48 yearly subscriptions	\$ 41.50
Am't rec'd on adds to Nov. 6th	9.00

Better Understanding Among All Student Groups Needed  
Constructive Criticism Will Help Eliminate Friction, Writer Thinks

There has been a dangerous short circuit between organizations and different departments of the Institute, but this fall so much strong current has been flowing that a fuse has blown.

What is the cause of all this friction between student organization? The analysis of it is just this—it's made up of mostly fanciful notions expressed verbally or otherwise, which in turn are made up of false assumptions and conclusions too rapidly reached. There is no doubt left in the students' minds that this unrest has a destructive force and tears down rather than builds up the standards we are striving to attain.

This situation of school politics is indeed a vital issue. It has challenged students in the past and is baffling the students of the present. Is this situation going to be led on indefinitely? The students feel a cleaning-up

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## "Guiding Staff" Elected By Co-op Students

Snappy Meeting Held by  
Electrical Association

Where were all the fellows going the night of October 17th. One would have thought it was a pre-election meeting of the Democrats. No! It was more successful than that.

Things started in the usual way—late—about ten minutes; due entirely to the president, who was enroute to the Alma Mater filled with Cider, that is, he transported Ten Gallons in his "Baby Lincoln" as part of the refreshments that came later in the evening. He says that it wasn't the Cider that made him late, but a Flat Tire?

From the opening of the meeting until the end there was action and plenty of it. Smith, a Freshman, who was selected by the program committee as Song Leader proved a valuable asset and an essential in making the evening lively. He could sing and made everybody else sing. Even outsiders, as they walked thru the hall, picked up the tune and whistled as they went along.

After the songs had done their work, the President called for reports from the Secretary H. Morse. This was followed by new and old business under which came the election of several officers to complete the "Guiding Staff." The results finally entered into the minutes were:

J. J. Jacobus	President
L. V. Smith	Vice President
H. Morse	Secretary
R. A. Penfield	Ass't Secretary
G. Hawkins	Treasurer
E. A. Wilson	Ass't Treasurer
R. Munger	Sargent at Arms

(Continued on Page 5)

## Seniors Inspect North East Co.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fowler, Maintenance Superintendent of North East Electric Co., the Electrical Seniors were given permission to inspect the power house and transformer vaults of that Company on the afternoon of October 23rd.

A few of the Co-operative students of Section 1 were seen at their work in the plant. "Jimmy" Young who worked at North East in his Freshman year renewed an old acquaintance in the form of a "Blonde" with a peculiar desire to "linger on" with the boys as they continued their inspection of that department.

From the Factory a trip was made to the Electrical Laboratory where Charles Balliet, an electrical graduate of the Class of '28, conducted the class around.

As a part of the third year Electrical Design Work a Senior has to write the specifications and design a complete transformer vault. So, in order to enable him to get a more complete understanding of the problem and see the situation from a practical standpoint, he is given this chance to view the FACTS first hand. Did he learn anything?—"Jimmy" did!

# THE PSIMAR

MECHANICS INSTITUTE  
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Editor-in-Chief Miss ELIZABETH HUNT  
Assistant Editor MILDRED WHITE  
Managing Editor ALLEN VAN EMERICK  
Literary Editor VIRGINIA MACKOWSKI  
Art Editor RICHARD BROWN  
Sports Editor IRVING HALL  
Cartoonists ADRIAN VAN WYEN, KENN MINER

## CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Geraldine Hilton, Jack Bennett, Herman Yoffee, Esther Penci, Dorothy Dodson, J. D. Anderson, Helen Shughnessy, Barbara Littlejohn, J. H. Parker, Charles Calla, Dorothy Humstone, Evelyn Stuckie, George Carr, Burr Nichols, Ponzi Dwyer.

## Big Bold Bullies?

It is said that a school is judged by the characters of its students. When a student leaves high school and enters an institution for higher learning, one big question follows him—Is he a Man? If he is a man, he can accept the knocks as well as the lucky breaks of life.

Freshmen have always been subjected to initiation, and as a general rule, they accept it in the best of spirit. Of course, there will always be a few in every Freshman class who will resent the show of superiority on the part of upperclassmen. Should these few be permitted to tear down school traditions which have existed for years? Such a situation affects the spirit of the entire student body.

Why should a bunch of fresh, weepy young hopefuls presume to dictate to upperclassmen? If the time has come when the tradition of initiation must be done away with simply because freshmen "won't play" and want to pick up their dolls and perambulate home to mother to relate how they have been mistreated by the big bold bullies, then it's almost time the "good sports" got out to make room for the babies.

What are we trying to do?—make this a safe place for future worldbeaters still in the "Age of Innocence" to be parked to keep them out of mischief and perhaps, incidentally, out of the way?

Because a very small number of the M. I. freshmen couldn't take initiation in the right spirit, need it be stopped entirely?

It has become traditional for the sophomore class in particular, and all upperclassmen in general, to take charge of "frosh" initiation. Until this year there has been no outside interference.

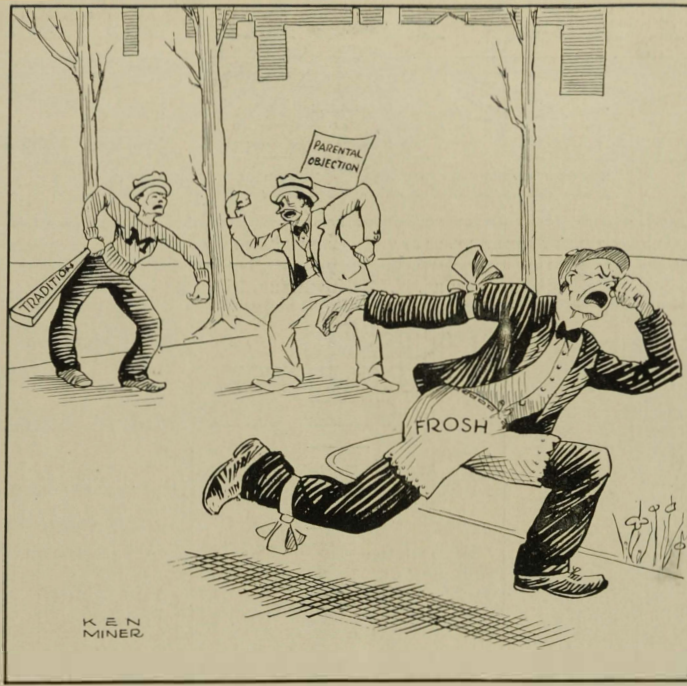
What bearing will the policy enforced this year have upon the future classes at M. I.?

## Henry Lomb, Founder of M. I.

November 24, 1928, will be the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Captain Henry Lomb. Captain Lomb was the founder of Mechanics Institute. In 1885, he, with other public spirited citizens established a school where one might study those things necessary for success in industrial pursuits. Throughout his life Captain Lomb was keenly interested in the welfare of the school, which in 1891 was chartered and named the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. His great interest in a school of this type was probably due to his own experience along the line of industry. He came from Germany when quite young, and worked himself up the road to prosperity. When he was in a financial position where he could help Rochester, he made it possible for others to obtain that which he had probably many times wished he could have had—training in industry.

Among the many prominent citizens of Rochester who value acquaintanceship with Captain Lomb as one of the priceless influences in their lives are Theodore C. Cazneau, Mayor Joseph C. Wilson, Doctor Rush Rhoads, Doctor C. A. Barbour, Doctor H. T. West, Doctor George Goler, and Carl F. Lomb.

## "Stop Beating That Child"



KEN MINER

## STUDENT FORUM

(Letters which appear in the Student Forum are not to be construed as representing the opinion of the Psimar's editorial board. Letters must be signed with the full names of the writers, although these will not necessarily be published.—The Editors.)

### LIVING EXPENSES APPALLING

Dear Editor:

Gone are the days when for the trivial sum of three cents forgetful persons could accomplish much. The high cost of living is surely appalling and loss of memory has now become an expensive luxury.

Not being content with merely quadrupling the initial cost of locker rental this year, the authorities must triple the cost of upkeep as well. Therefore, poor mortals like me, blessed with memories decidedly sieve-like, find themselves in a bit of a predicament.

Seriously, though, isn't this going a bit too far? How about duplicate keys? Why should anyone have to pay ten cents to get into his locker, after all, accidents will happen, even in M. I. And what's lost is usually found in one way or another. If there is some good reason why this state of affairs should exist, how about making it known to the school at large? As a rule no one objects to spending money for something from which he can obtain his money's worth but paying a dime for the privilege of a look at and into your own locker seems a bit far fetched.

—A Forgetful Student.

### A DORMITORY INDIGNITY

Dear Editor:

And so at last the Dormitory has reached the height of ridiculousness. A rule has been made, whereby the girls, who are ill, are required to pay seventy-five cents for a meal. It is nothing less than robbery.

For a large percentage of girls, it is a hard pull to make finances last as long as necessary. Consequently, when one is ill, for any length of time, the trays at fifteen cents extra, make a deep hole in the allowance. This would not seem so outrageous if it was redeemed when the trays are returned. The reason given for this extra cost was that the silver and dishes were never taken back to the cafeteria. However, this is not always true.

—L. S.

### PRICES TOO HIGH!

Dear Editor:

"This store is maintained by the Institute for the benefit of the students. Text books and all supplies needed in the various courses may be obtained here at the lowest possible cost."

The above statement may be read in the Students' Handbook which is the first written information that the guileless Freshmen receive after arriving at school. Their first disillusionment comes when they find that the above statement is smooth, beautiful, and the bologna.

	Uptown Prices	School Prices
Le Pages Glue	\$ .15	\$.18
Prang's Paints	2.00	2.50
Charcoal paper	.05	.09
Stencil brush	.15	.25
White oil paint	.50	.60
Small modeling tools	.18	.20
Venus pencil	.07	.10
Wire modeling tools	.50-.60	.95
Charcoal (box)	.85	1.00

The above list will give a slight indication of some differences in prices. There has been a rumor which we have reason to believe, to the effect that the store made an agreement with the uptown stores to sell materials at the same prices—we wonder what happened to the agreement??

At one time the store argued that they couldn't sell supplies any lower because they could not buy in large quantities. The writers of the article would like to ask if the persons who do the buying fear that the school is going to discontinue operations. We feel that it is the students' duty to look into this matter, because of the fact that the store is supposed to be run for the students' benefit. Well?

—Some Art Students.

Hey! Hey! and other agricultural expressions?

The Art School had the most noticeable attendance at the Junior Class meeting, six members being present.

## THE DUST PAN

(All the School Dirt)

NOTICE!!

We want to tell everybody not to tell anybody that every body is calling some body, DIMPLES!

We know of one husband in the faculty who doesn't have an awning on his side of the car.

Little Jonesy (a freshman art.) says, "What's the difference between a dance and a dawnce?" He answered the question himself—"Four bucks."

What happens when an irresistible body runs into an immovable force.

The poor prune goes and marries the girl.

A great mystery hangs over the school my children—it has filtered out through one of the air holes at the Chi Ep house that Allen Van Emmerik, alias "Dutch" did not arrive home Friday night, November second, although he was seen at the girl's dorm. at about 12:30 A. M. His bed, it is said, had not been slept in. Also a box of shells and a shot gun were not found among his possessions.

Anyone having any information which will lead to the arrest of Mr. Buck, art school instructor, will please keep it to themselves.

Mr. Buck, after a stiff and grilling cross examination last evening still protests innocence to the affair stating that he and the "Dutch Kid" had a pheasant scaring date for the morning of Saturday, November 3rd.

The police are working on the theory that possibly it wasn't pheasant that "Dutch" wanted to get, but venison and that the tables were turned. Mr. Buck is out on \$20 bail. The body has not been returned.

### IS IT WALL PAPER YOU NEED?

Dear Editor:

The sudden disappearance of a poster from the Library several weeks ago, reminds us of the fate of other posters used for decorating or advertising purposes.

In considering the source and purpose of these posters, we find that the complaints of the owners are quite justifiable. The posters missing from the library were brought from England by the Librarian. In the first place, she spent considerable time and effort in locating them. The price charged was quite high, as they are handsome works of art. Then came the difficulty of transportation. They had to be carefully rolled and packed and carried in like manner. This process had to be repeated following the "red tape" of customs inspection. All that time, and money were spent in order to bring several beautiful posters to M. I. Library for the appreciation of all the students. The result is that some unthinking individuals, in considering their own selfish desires, deprive the majority of something well worth admiration and appreciation!

—E. P.

### M. I. NEEDS SONGS AND YELLS

Dear Editor:

Why can't Mechanics Institute have some good peppy school songs? Other colleges and institutions have their own college yells and songs. We need songs that will give us enthusiasm and pep for M. I. It would mean a lot more to us in assembly to sing songs of and for M. I. instead of last year's worn out popular hits. J.A. doesn't feed school spirit, but peppy school songs would.

Sincerely,

—E. M. S.

**Walton's Big Adventure or Getting Acquainted**

By JACK BENNETT

Walton, our hero, is given a Mechanics catalogue by his mother, Mrs. Grapshoot who has been just terribly snooty to Persimmon, "Mother's little come and go" who, in a lisping voice has asked us to remark that if you really want a true account of last month's installment to look in one of the "dorm" waste baskets. . . . Now if you'll "call off your rabbits" we'll continue the pain. . . .

As Walton tried and tried to look through the train window at Rochester's impressive skyline, his mind nearly tumbled all over itself racing back over the events of the past week. His brain, what there was of it, was in a quandery (see Hamlin's History of Ornament, and yours will be). Buying all the things that a young boy needs — suits, nose napkins, Listerine, one Ticktock belt and knuckle, one suit pink pajamas, one suit red pajamas for cool nights, and one pair of baby blue slippers to wear with the pink pajamas. "You can't walk on everybody's carpets with bare feet," Mrs. Crapshoot had said, and Walton certainly had bear feet. A box of Caro Nome, date lure, and what not my dear Othello. Actually Walton couldn't remember the numbers of things his mother had purchased for him on this, the biggest explosion of his life. But now, gentle reader—let's catch up with the rest of the crowd. Suddenly a voice from nowhere shouted, "Rochester". Walton was literally jerked from his reverie (just think of any being jerked from a reverie—just think—ah! I shudder but nevertheless let it ride).

Walton grabbed his hand bags and proceeded toward the exit as the train died down to a dead stop. Slipping from the top step our dear hero landed on all fours. Thus his first contact with Rochester.

"A poor beginning," he muttered, picking up his bags first, and then himself. Always polite, you see.

People were hurrying from and thence. Maters, Paters, Daters, Sons, and Sweethearts kissing each other goodby's and welcomes (see any number of people—call at Psmar office for exact data.) Such is the glamour of a big city. Walton shoved his way through the crowded waiting room, carefully so as not to step on little children and old ladies. Sweet boy Walton, (disregard last three sentences — merely propaganda for furthering the right kind of interest in our hero).

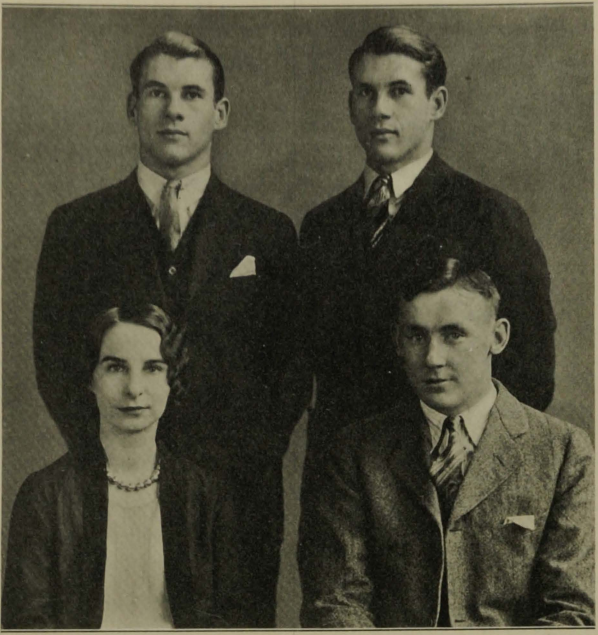
Whistling a meaningless tune, he reached the outside with its smoke laden atmosphere. Motors of every description whizzed by. Men vulgarly shouldered him out of their way, but the dear boy just couldn't speak to them about it, not having met them or anything.

Poor Walton was pushed backward and forward. To Walton it was all a dream. A little hand touched his sleeve, and he looked down into a beautifully painted face. His heart throbbed.

"Oh! oh!", he stuttered, losing his balance and a grip on himself. He found the grip immediately, however, but allowed himself to be led to a comparatively isolated block of the sidewalk.

"You know," the woman

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**



**Junior Class Forgets All Its Parliamentary Order**

**A Flip of a Coin Decides Election for Student Council Representative—Henry Kent Elected President Student Council. Selection Brings Close Race**

A meeting of the Junior Class was held on Friday evening, November the nineteenth. Class elections were held, as advertised, but the feature of the evening was the election of a member to represent the Art School in the Student Council.

Burr Nichols and Ken Miner were nominated for the Student Council position. For half an hour the votes were tied in a deadlock, three votes against three. Then Henry Kent, newly-elected president, came to the rescue and when asked to decide between the two men by casting a vote himself, courageously

tossed a coin in the air and Miner was given the office.

The following officers were elected:

- Henry Kent—President.
- Samuel Cuddeback—Vice-president
- Agnes Kletzori—Secretary
- Robert Kent—Treasurer

Mr. Morecock, class advisor, spoke for some minutes on class elections and attendance at class meetings.

With the Junior Prom and several other important matters still to be planned, something must be done to obtain action!

**DORMITORY NEWS**

We are having some great fun in the Dormitory this year. Everyone is helping to cooperate to make this a successful year.

During quiet hour there isn't a sound to interrupt the still calm that reigns in the Dormitory. When the bell rings and study hour is over they were in the presence of an angry mob. Yells are heard; whistling shakes the Dorm and every waste paper basket may be seen tumbling down stairs. Never-the-less the contrast between quiet and noisy hours show that we have a real lot of true R. A. M. I. females.

We have elected our officers for this year. They are as follows:

- President—Margaret Fish
- Secretary—Helen Arney
- Treasurer—Elizabeth Taber

The Dorm Council also has been elected. Senior Representatives:

- Margaret Fish Elizabeth Taber
- Mary McMaster

Junior Representatives:

- Helen Arney Carol Richards

Freshman Representatives:

- Florice Dickinson
- Ruth Donnigan

**Men Have Little Interest for Acting It Is Apparent**

A general dramatics club apparently does not appeal sufficiently to the men's side of the house to arouse the necessary interest in the proposition to put it across.

The heads of all Girl's Activities of the school have pronounced themselves in favor of such a plan but as yet nothing has been heard of from the men. Of course, lack of time is undoubtedly a big factor in this silence.

However, enthusiasm must not be allowed to die out. Therefore an experiment is to be tried.

The Ramikin staff is to put on a play in short order. If a success, it will prove that there is interest in dramatics and that time can be found for it.

This play is to be presented this semester. It remains to be seen what next semester will bring forth along this line.

**PLYMOUTH AVENUE PHARMACY**  
 Plymouth Ave. and Spring St.  
 LIGHT LUNCHES AT OUR FOUNTAIN  
 And Also All Drug Store Needs

**Survey of the Freshman Class**

**Seven States Have Representatives Here**

Is Mechanics Institute on the Map?!

We have reason to believe so, from a recent Geographical Survey of the Freshman Class.

Statistics show that there are 167 different communities in the United States and Canada that claim representatives in R.A.M.I.

New York State Leads with 148. Pennsylvania next with 12, while Connecticut chimes in from the New England States with 2. New Jersey, Vermont, Illinois and Main each have one. Illinois has the distinction of having it's representatives come the farthest distance. The United States cannot claim all of the glory either. Canada has something to say by sending a representative from Ontario.

The School of Industrial Arts claims the highest number of students with 103 Electrical, 63 Mechanical; 27 Chemical, Total 193. The School of Applied Arts is next with 90, while Home Economics furnishes 68 to help make better homes. Making a grand total for the three schools of 351 Freshmen.

It might be interesting to note that all of the New York Communities are represented by no less than four from each Community. Rochester leads with 92. Albion, Canandaigua and Elmira each send 6. While Caledonia, Geneseo, Hilton, Hornell, Newark, Pittsford, Union Springs, Victor and Walton contribute 4.

Hence it is apparent that our Alma Mater is not just a building, but an institution that is becoming more popular and familiar through the United States and Canada.

**A Plea for Snapshots**

Here's a chance to publish some of the happenings of M. I. and give the public a laugh. Earl Hungerford, Snapshot editor of the Ramikin, is particularly anxious for snapshots.

Come one! Come all! Dig up all those queer, strange, laughable and unrecognizable figures for the benefit of the Institute.

There are to be six whole pages for the publication of snapshots. Any kind are welcome. Humorous or otherwise—leave them at the Ramikin office. Even your best friends need not know about them.

Seriously, they will be cherished, and everybody enjoys a good joke.

Remember the name—  
 Earl Hungerford  
 Ramikin Office  
 Anytime

**Moser Studio, Inc.**

**PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE**

27 Clinton Ave. North  
 Rochester N. Y.

**Mechanical Association Hold Meeting**

**Einstein's Theory of Relativity Was Picture Feature**

The Mechanical Students Association has planned the first of a series of quarterly dinner meetings which was held Nov. 15. Dinner was served at 6:45 P. M. Music and singing were featured during the dinner followed by a motion picture entitled "Einstein's Theory of Relativity". The committee in charge were John Balsby, Harold Adams and Henry Beiderbecke.

There was a large attendance at the first meeting of the year at which the motion picture, "Story of Lense Making" was shown. This film was made at the Bausch and Lomb Company. During and following the picture, music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Mr. F. H. Evans gave a short talk.

At this meeting the president, F. A. Eaton, resigned because of leaving school to become associated with the Bausch and Lomb Company. Ronald Dodge automatically became president, with Clarence Auer vice-president. A new secretary, Einar Young, was elected, and "Bill" Stinson retained his office of treasurer.

**Art Students Appear A Bit Bedraggled**

A bit of the "Mauve Decade" of the Whistler fame returned yesterday slightly bedraggled but a delightful relief from the scanty skirts of the present day.

Old Clothes Day is part of the Art League regime. How it began is not definitely known, but is anxiously looked forward to each year.

The boys were warned to wear old clothes. All those who didn't care to, were forcibly ducked with cold water.

The entertainment after a day of frivolous enjoyment was dancing from four o'clock to seven thirty with Jack Bennett, at the piano, and Floradora Sextette singing, for which a nominal fee of fifteen cents was charged.

The refreshments consisted of soup, bread, and coffee. After the entertainment the members of the Art League went to their Sketch Class which has been changed from Tuesday until Thursday.

**U.S. Taxi Service**

Call  
**MAIN 6404**  
 24 Plymouth Ave. South  
 Rochester, N. Y.

**TERMINAL SHOE SHINE AND HAT CLEANING PARLOR**

Terminal Building  
 Open from 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.  
 Week Days  
 Saturdays till 10 P. M.  
 Open Sundays from 8 A. M. till 2 P. M.

63 Broad St. Rochester, N.Y.

# Prizes Given at Evening Sketch Class

## Art League Encourages Artists in Sketch Class

The Art League has contrived quite an unique way to encourage our budding artists.

At the Tuesday Evening sketch classes, prizes are given for the best sketches. First prize—\$1.00 and second prize—\$.50 is awarded to the two best artists of the three groups—freshmen, juniors, and seniors.

Everyone polls ten cents at the beginning of each sketch class, the League making up the deficit, if any.

Usually one of the night school instructors acts as judge.

This is the way great artists make their start. Why not join the art league? You have two chances here. If you don't make an artist, you might at least make a dollar. Join now and try your luck.

## Officers of Senior Class Are Elected

On Tuesday evening, November thirteenth, the Senior Class elected their officers for the year 1928-1929.

Mr. Mark Ellingson, advisor of the class took charge until the election of the president.

The following officers were elected:

President—Allen Van Emmerik  
 Vice-President—Betty Sooy  
 Secretary—Kathleen Downs  
 Treasurer—Joseph Curtin  
 Chairman of the Social Committee—Richard Brown

Patronize Our Advertisers

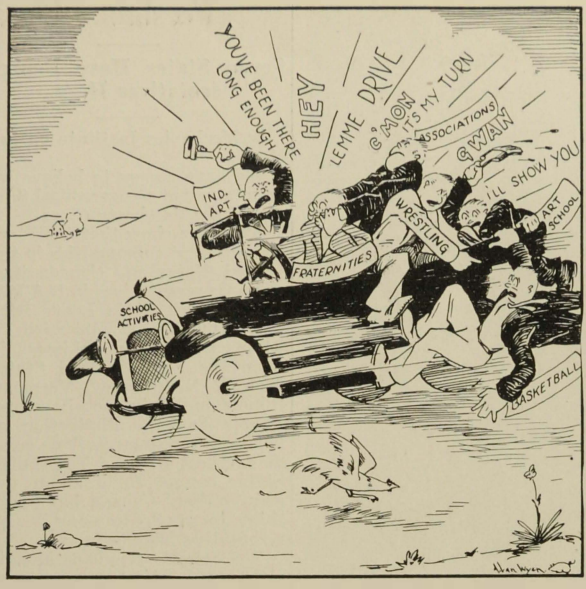
Why Not Hold Your Next Dinner or Banquet at

## The COLUMBUS DINING ROOMS

Special rates may be obtained from the management.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan  
*Manager*

## TOO MANY DRIVERS



## Students Politics Hurting Success of Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

brigade should be started, but how is it going to be done? That is the question which seems to be unsolvable.

The respect of each student entering the Institute is equal. Everyone is a Freshman. What he makes of himself while here is a problem of the individual. If he is not selected to be a part of the school activities machine, who is to be blamed for it? And on the other hand, why does he take a stand as a foe and remain always ready to knock, knock, knock, when someone has attained a step ahead?

Try a bit of introspection—you may find some of the strong current within your person which has helped to blow a fuse.

Are our professions and interests so widely different that we should become so isolated from one another that we get into a narrow muddy rut and cannot see any good in anyone else's professions, sororities or fraternities.

Mechanics Institute is a cold storage plant for keeping good ideas frozen and making ice cubes of beneficial organizations. The ice plant is made up of many departments the temperature varying anywhere from zero to hundred degrees below zero. It congeals any entering enthusiast who on account of his environment quickly becomes intolerant of any professions or activities except those in which he shares.

Are we to continue to turn out icebergs and live in a constant frigid zone. The students say they will continue no longer to do so. They demand the institution of a new era in which they shall enjoy the warmth and sincerity of a better understanding between participants of school life.

—M. W.

## An Interesting Program Had by Electrical Students

At the Electrical Students Association meeting held last evening in the Eastman Building an elaborate as well as beneficial program was carried out.

As part of the evenings contribution toward a beneficial end, Mr. W. B. Birch of the Weston Electric Company explained a film which showed many different types of meters, their parts, how they worked as well as many other electrical instruments. An informal discussion was held in connection with this.

The more entertaining features of the evening was a boxing match, several banjo selections and songs lead by L. Smith were sung by the entire group.

## M. I. R. Bargain Dance

The Retailers forged into the limelight of school activities by staging their first public appearance in the form of a Bargain dance on the evening of November 9th.

The plan of staging a Bargain Dance at 99c as well as the scheme of advertising was original and effective.

The feature of the evening, from the viewpoint of the 180 gay dancers, was the snappy music furnished by D'Antelli and his Five Piece Band. Much of the success of the dance was due to our chaperons Miss Hathaway, Miss Mott and Mr. Cobb.

**Walter R. Morgan**  
*Personal Service*

Clothing      Furnishings

720 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building  
Rochester, N. Y.

**GENERAL RESTAURANT**

SPECIAL LUNCHES  
Sunday Dinner Special  
Duck, Chicken or Steak  
\$1.00

Dining Room Upstairs  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
88 Main St.      Rochester, N. Y.

## ART STUDENTS GIVE MACBETH

### Students Give Play at Livonia School

On Thursday evening, November 1, the Shakesperian tragedy, Macbeth, was presented at Livonia High School by members of the Art League. The principal roles were played by Margy Lou Payne, and Mr. Milton Bond, under whose able direction the play was made possible.

Other members of the cast were Ken Miner, Joseph Margo, Anna Bell Bellarion, Carol Richards, Elinor Chambers, Robert Taylor, Orville Parks and Marion Tate.

The lighting and costumes which contributed much to the beauty and success of the production were under the direction of Orville Parks, Crea Smith, Milton Jordon, Kay Bay, and Helen Arney.

The play was well received by the large audience which attended and will be produced at an early date at another high school.

## Hi Lites

Who shot that apple and really now, do you think the "six hundred" did ride into the valley of death, and did you ever read "Spacious as the Bridge?" Oh well! why talk about that when there are other current events more interesting, and you know we don't like these things anyway. So boring.

To come back to the original subject just why aren't we blessed with cat's eyes, and upon the second thought, what could be nicer than to possess the two big eyes of an owl, and then what good would they be? If we all had eyes that could pierce the darkness, what reason would there be to cuss that candle-powered light perched so gracefully in front of the Dorm at night? The two dear things could be looked upon anyway. Speaking of things—Oh yes! were they strolling back to the Dorm from an evening spent gazing upon the filmy screen, or were they making a big detour via the big out-of-doors, green grass and everything. Oh yes! Highland Park, and there has been a rumor that this piece of nature would someday be the campus of M. I. Much improvement over the present one—how many blocks? And just think of the H<sub>2</sub>O so clean and refreshing. What a wonderful aquarium for the mermaids that now battle the waves in some downtown, east-side Y. W. C. A. But what about that light in front of the Dorm. Perhaps that light was placed there before the Dorm was built, do you suppose it was? And then, too, the noble structure was no doubt built during the hours of the day when Old Sol was at his height of glory (sometime between the hours of cereal and steak). And these men weren't conscious of the fact that some of these dear specimens of nature would actually be all bothered by having a light placed right where? and when? what? they stop—just what is he thinking, a hasty glance up and down Spring Street, and if the dear boy is brave enough, he might!! But it is so unsanitary, and what would mother say?

And Daniel Boone carried Vernon, N. Y. by a large morality.

## Walton's Big Adventure

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

breathed snakily, "I think you're wonderful."

"Please affiliate with the Y. W. C. A.," he retorted.—Now wasn't that just the cleverest thing anybody could say in that predicament? But, by way of explanation, (thank God for our Mothers!) Mrs. Crapshoot told Walton, in fact the last thing she had said, "Beware of the women." So as can be seen our hero was bewareing.

Walton stepped to the curb just as a gray-brown 50c cab squeaked up.

"Taxi, sir?"

Ah! for a real ride in a taxicab. Before you could say Jack Sullivan (vocal work done by Sylvia Norris) the bags were in the cab.

"Anywhere in the city for fifty cents," said the glaring cabby through aperture. "Yes, sir, anywhere for fifty cents."

"How much would it be to Mechanics Institute?" Walton asked.

The driver fired from the hip. Frightened Walton, unscathed, gathered his bags and left the vehicle, hurriedly boarding the first street car that came along.

Now just as if this were a story, the street car was really the right one and Walton eventually stepped off at the Corner of Main and Plymouth Ave.

Walton groped for a little slip of paper in the dark interior of his pocket. A ten minute search was rewarded, and he again read the address which his mother's mother's friend's friend had given his mother as suitable lodging for "a nice young lad."

After inquiring for directions he ambulated up Plymouth Ave. to Spring Street. West on Spring Street brought him to that beautiful edifice between the First Presbyterian Church and Rochester's Home for the Irish—The Locust Club. To the place between these buildings Walton plodded, and it was almost dusk as Walton staggeringly reached that house we all know so well, the one with the mortgage on it. Oh yez—

Anyhoe (waxing Milt Grossy) a big motherly person answered his ring. When he told her his name, she replaced the gun in her stocking. Taking our hero by the left—left hand, yes, that's right, she led him up to a room describing it as the best in the house. He instantly tipped a shiny new quarter out of his dime bank and, (get this—ain't it swell) extending a well-groomed hand toward her, he deftly placed the offering in her pocket, quickly pulling it out again as she turned away.

Weary Walton moved to the spacious window which overlooked the school's campus. The same campus, by the way, the people who built the school overlooked. But the sandman had come and Walton Crapshoot could not resist the temptation to seek his new bed without eating. We can't find Sylvia Norris right now, but never mind, it was a short time before Walton was sound in slumber. But alas—if our hero could but have been awake he would have seen a suave gentleman with an oily manner and a greasy mustache, regarding Walton's quiet aching body from the doorway. The man had a venomous glint in his dark eyes and a cruel leer to his mouth. So just for that, if no other reason, you really ought to read, in the next issue—

**THRILLING MOMENTS OF THE BOARDERS REVENGE**

### Fraternity and Sorority News Sigma Kappa Delta

The Sigma Kappa Delta sorority, the youngest sorority in Mechanics Institute, celebrates its second birthday this month. The sorority was organized Nov., 1926 by ten girls, the group being composed of an equal number of girls from each school.

One of the aims of the sorority is to bring the girls of the two schools into closer contact and consequently establish a better understanding between them. The sorority also aims to maintain a high standing of scholarship and this is adhered to as much as possible.

The social program has been varied, ranging in interests from Bridge to House parties and active participation in school affairs.

### Chi Epsilon Phi

Chi Epsilon Phi Fraternity held its third annual "Joe College" dance and first open house Friday evening, October 19. The dance was the largest Bevier Hall has seen this year and one of the most successful ever held by the Fraternity. Freddy Alman and his band, with high quality music, helped overcome the difficulties of dancing in a crowded hall. At ten-thirty the dancers and chaperons adjourned to the Fraternity house at 84 Plymouth Ave. S. where they enjoyed an hour of refreshments, music, and house inspection. This was followed by another hour of dancing.

### Delta Omicron Sorority

Over thirty guests were entertained by the Delta Omicron Sorority at a quaint and distinguished Inn some twenty miles from the city, for dinner on Monday evening, November fifth.

This was the first of the invitation rush parties to be held by the sorority this year.

### Chi Delta Phi

Some lucky fellows were the guests of the Chi Delta Phi Fraternity at a rush party last Monday evening.

It was held at Tyler's Inn at Fairport.

Several members of the faculty were at the party and everyone enjoyed themselves and became better acquainted.

Follow the Arrow  
to the Place  
Where Good Food is Served

Mechanics Institute  
Cafeteria

Noon Lunches Everyday Except  
Sunday

Cornwall Clothes Shop  
New Fall Suits and Overcoats  
NOW READY  
Burke Building Main and St. Paul

### Chemists Form An Association

(Continued from Page 1)

Accordingly on October 24th a majority of the Chemical students met at the school and formed a Society, to be known as the Mechanics Institute Chemical Association. Robert Sherwood took the floor as chairman of the meeting and shortly after had the honor of being elected our first President. Rosewell Minard was chosen for Vice-President, Keith Doan, Secretary and Cornelius Vermenen as Treasurer. Donald Anderson was appointed chairman of the Social Committee.

Mr. Sherwood gave a short talk on possible future activities, the aim of the society, and made an appeal to the 19 Charter members present to strive to make this new organization one of the best in the school. Mr. A. A. Johns, Director of the School of Industrial Arts, spoke for a few minutes along similar lines. Mr. R. H. Braden, Chemical Instructor, also spoke a few words expressing his approval of the step which had been taken and recounted a few of his own experiences in the Chemical field.

The outlook of this youngest of Mechanics Institute organization is very bright. A number of trips through Industrial Plants are in store besides lectures by prominent Chemists of the City and neighborhood.

On Thursday, November 8th, we had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting discussion on Electrical Control by N. D. Hubbel of the Eastman Kodak Co.. Mr. Hubbel told the Society of the advantages we have as technically trained men over College graduates in Industrial Fields.

SAID IN A HUNDRED WORDS  
We wonder:—  
If the sickening odor in Utah Alley couldn't be sent down some convenient sewer pipe—surely we haven't any use for it.  
If the frosh can sing their Alma Mater—most of the upperclassmen take great pride in the fact that they themselves can.  
What sort of accident must occur at the "Drugstore Corner" before signal lights are installed.  
Blond!—Orchestra!—Food! Why walk way up to South Clinton for—(?)  
What the presidential candidates have to say about cutting classes.  
Was it a door-knob or was it a dream—that black eye you've seen.  
Whether you have ever visited Ye Olde Booke Shoppe. It's a mighty interesting place and to our minds a great big antique all in its self.  
Why it takes fifteen minutes to walk from the "dorm" to the power house.

### A Notice for Wisecrackers

It may be said that we wish all the wisecrackers in the halls to save their wise cracks for the paper. The Dust Pan is sadly in need of these particular people who think they have a sense of humor. We also have a competent art staff who can cartoon sayings and expressions of humorous incidents that happen in school life.

### Glee Club Has Successful Start

### An Orchestra Formed By Men's Glee Club

Great interest has been shown in the Men's Glee Club this year and it has a successful start. Plans for an orchestra in connection with the Glee Club have been formed, but when the first rehearsal was called, not many turned out—due to the fact that it was election night? This orchestra will go on concerts and play for dancing. Anyone interested, report Tuesday night at the regular Glee Club hour. Also, a plea is sent out for first tenors and second basses.

### THE ART LEAGUE MASQUERADE

(The Skeleton's Viewpoint)

I'm through expecting peace,  
About this time of year;  
For the Art studes had a party,  
Which they tried to make real arty,  
So they took me from my usual place  
To furnish atmosphere!  
They put me in a box,  
Draped in deepest black,  
And with colored flowers most sprightly—  
Though I thought them most unsightly,  
Since pleasure I deplore and loathe,  
And joyous nature lack.  
The place was quite transformed,  
You'd never know the hall.  
There were figures melancholic  
With faces diabolic  
Who rivaled me in ghostliness,  
A-peeping from the wall.  
I saw pirates, clown, and toughs,  
In colorful attire,  
When they had their big parade,  
Since it was a masquerade.  
And they had to pause before me—  
Their stares filled me with ire!  
I made a timid gasp,  
For which I'm duly glad,  
Since my jaws were put in action  
By a hidden string contraption,  
Which made me want to bite their hands,

### The Automobile An Extension of Personality

Dr. Gilbreth made the statement that all machines of the modern age were designed to extend personality at the meeting of the Home Economics Section of the central division of the New York State Teachers Association in Bevier Building.

Dr. Gilbreth is primarily an industrial woman denoting her abilities to studying conditions in the factories in relation to all other known activities. She is especially distinguished as brought out in her various books in the problems of time study. She made a direct request to the teachers present to have some concrete time and motion studies to report on at next year's convention.

In closing she appealed to all to cut the existing barriers down wherever possible in their contracts, impressing upon the convention that all working was real progress.

### Guiding Staff Elected By Co-Op Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Was the election dull—most organizations elections are—but this wasn't—Why? Because there were two snappy Banjoists (The Malonians by name) who supplied plenty of "hot" music for the boys between acts. After the election—the same "duo"—showed their originality by entertaining the fellows with popular music which made each one swing into the rythm to which they played.

Did the pep end here? By no means No! Mr. Johns, Mr. Fenninger, Mr. Morecock, Mr. Thomason and Mr. Pickel (a former graduate) proceeded to give their views and sidelights on the organizations and many other things. There was a pleasant hour spent full of fun, jokes, and good pointers given, by men who have been through the mill and are willing to cooperate and give their time to the making of a better organization.

Then, so that the program committee would have time to get the eats ready, a two reel film was shown on General Electric Products. It proved to be very instructive.

Of course there is no doubt as to what the last item was.—EATS—and did the boys enjoy them, did you ever see a bunch of fellows that wouldn't enjoy (Sweet)? Cider and Doughnuts. These were no exception—not by the way they came back after more. And so the first meeting of the Electrical Students Association was brought to a close. With the boys on edge waiting for the announcement of the next meeting.

### BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS

To the Editor of the Psimar:

I have looked forward for several years to the pleasure of reading a student paper. Last year, when the Senior Electrical students were discussing the possibilities of improving school spirit the group seemed to be more enthusiastic about a paper than any previous class. The president of the Student Council, "Jimmy" Adair, was in my class at the time. He took it up in the Student Council and found that the interest was general throughout the Institute.

It gives me great pleasure, therefore, to see the plans carried out. I think the staff and all who contributed are to be congratulated. I personally read nearly every word in the first issue and enjoyed it very much. The general appearance, too, was very good. I am sure the "Psimar" will help to improve the school spirit. I hope many more will contribute to it and use the paper as a forum for the expression of ideas on student activities as well as the reporting of news, including humorous news. As a humorous section, may I suggest that you secure from instructors and students some "brilliant" answers to questions in classes. Names, of course, should not be published. For example, I asked my freshmen to put their Rochester addresses on a sheet of paper I passed around. One of the men wrote "computing in Batavia this week."

Best wishes for your continued success.  
W. N. FENNINGER,  
Supervisor, Elec. Courses.

### Staff Hard at Work On the 1929 Ramikin

### To be a Diary of School Events of Personal Interest to All

Mr. Norman Collister, the Business Manager of the 1929 Ramikin announces that due to the fact that business is already under way, the success of the year book is practically assured.

The Ramikin of 1929 will be a complete review of the entire school year with all the details, humorous and otherwise that go to make up school life.

Miss Thelma Schutt, The Editor-in-chief, Mr. Collister, and the rest of the staff are prepared to do their utmost to get out a book which will not only be of interest to its readers, but which will be of sufficient nature as to make it essential that each student should own one.

The 1929 Ramikin is to definitely establish personal contact with the entire student body.

The Ramikin staff is as follows:

- Thelma Schutt Editor-in-chief
- Dorothy Humstone Assistant Editor
- Norman Collister Bus. Manager
- Charles Lofgreen Art Editor
- Esther Pencic Literary Editor
- Stanton Litz Literary Editor
- Kathleen Downs Literary Editor
- Earl Hungerford Feature Editor
- Hortense Cazeau Staff Typist
- Geraldine Hilton Grind Editor
- William Stinson Grind Editor
- Geraldine Duffy Grind Editor
- Jack Bennett Assistant Art Editor
- John Sullivan Assist't Bus. Manager
- Kenn Miner Assist't Bus. Manager

### ISN'T IT SO?

(Tune—HINKY DINKY PARLEZ VOUS)

The Senior Class isn't doing so well  
Parlez Vous  
Morecock is starting to give us h-\*\*  
Parlez Vous  
It won't be long till the end of the term  
He says we won't get any more than we earn.  
Hinky Dinky - Parlez Vous

We had a class the other day  
Parlez Vous  
And all the boy's will have to pay  
Parlez Vous  
For the meters they burn by the end of the term  
Would take all the dough Henry Ford could earn.  
Hinky Dinky - Parlez Vous

Compliments  
of  
A Friend

COLUMBIA  
TAYLOR SHOP  
Ladies' and Gents' Clothes  
Cleaned and Repaired  
60 South Plymouth Ave.

## Basket Ball Candidates Work Out Under McKay

With four letter men back in uniform and experienced new material available season's prospects brighten; First practice in M. I. gym.

The candidates for the M. I. quintet reported to Coach Pete McKay last Monday in the Eastman Building gym for the first work-out of the year. Passing, dribbling, and new rules were stressed and the names of candidates and the positions they were out for were listed by Manager Herman. Two more practices took place at the R. B. I. auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday where all future practices will be held until the opening game on January 11, when M. I. will play host to the Auburn Theological Seminary five.

Letter men reporting to Coach McKay included Captain Cuddeback, Hall, Penfield, Marshall, and Van Wyen, around whom the 1928 team will be built. Some good new material has already shown up. Coryell, a six-foot guard from John Marshall High School of Rochester, Craig, last year's captain of Greigsville High, champs in their section, and Call a speedy forward, hailing from Batavia High, were among those that showed promise.

Practice will be held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 5:30 until 7:30 at the R. B. I. auditorium until the Christmas holidays. Any change in practice days or places after that will be announced to the squad and on the bulletin boards in the Eastman Building. No cut has been made, or is contemplated, so that anyone who has not yet come out is urged to do so at once.

### New Outfit for Squad

The M. I. basketballers will be furnished a complete new outfit this year according to Steve Brodie, Faculty manager. The jersey is royal blue and grey checks, about two inches square, with a solid blue band around the chest, where "Mechanics" will appear on the front and the number of the player on the back. Royal blue trunks, wool

socks, knee guards, basket ball shoes and a salt and pepper sweat coat trimmed with royal blue will complete the outfit.

### Bargain Bill Arranged

Mr. Brodie also says that dancing will follow all home games. A special bargain bill has been arranged for opening game when the M. I. grapplers will clash with the Alfred matmen preceding the M. I.-Auburn tilt, with dancing following. At all home games all a student needs to gain admission is his student's association card which will be issued to him.

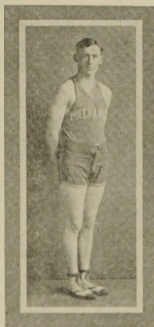
### Try-outs for Cheer Leader

There were no assistant cheer leaders last year, so this year M. I. is without a cheer leader. To remedy this, anyone wishing to become cheer leader will be given a chance to show his ability at the first four home games and then the one judged the best will be recommended to the Student Council for appointment by them. Anyone wishing to try out for this position must apply by letter to Mr. Brodie as no one who has not written a letter will be given a chance to perform.

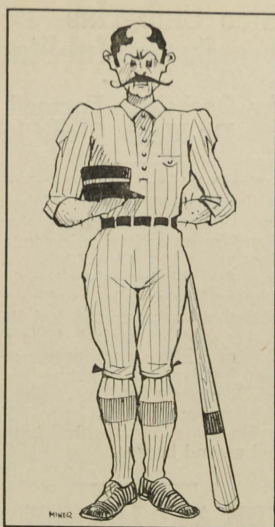
### Assistant Manager Needed

Men who wish to become assistant managers of basketball and work for the managership next season must apply by personal letter to Mr. Brodie. No one will be considered for manager next year, regardless of work done, unless Mr. Brodie has his letter, stating his candidacy for that position, on file.

The complete schedule is not made up as yet, but manager Herman says seventeen games are expected, including a series of three games with M. I.'s old rivals, R. B. I. in which the best two out of three will decide supremacy for this year on the court.



Captain Cuddeback comes to M. I. from Lyons, where for three years he played on the high school team of that town. He was elected captain of the Lyons High team in his senior year and led them to the county championship. He came to Mechanics and played regularly at forward all last year and was the undisputed choice for captain of this year's team. He was the steadiest and most consistent player on last year's quintet and earned the award of captaincy to which his team-mates elected him. With Cuddeback leading, the team and the student body have every right to expect a successful season ahead of them.



"FAST FIELDING FACULTY"

"Television picture of faculty nine taken just before annual contest with Electricals."

## Electrical Juniors Down Faculty In Fast Game

The mighty and austere wielders of knowledge and learning were eased to a lower perch as far as physical powers were concerned when Electrical 2 won the concluding game of the M. I. Baseball round.

The game was handled in a marvelous fashion by umpires Andrews and Linnan. Many said their contortionistic manipulations of thought and their galvanizing decisions made them think of Evans and other great major league umpires. They were so different. One spectator was seen diligently searching the field and when asked what he had lost replied, "Nothing. But where, oh where are those pop bottles?"

If errors had been runs the faculty would have galloped home with the band to the tune of 8 to 5 but as it was this was not a game of give away checkers.

"Flash" Morecock the shining first sack of the Faculty nine tore up the diamond and triumphed in practically all lines of play. Especially noticeable was the number of mistakes he made. Namely 2 errors. For which he earned the prize. Noticeable also was the way in which pitcher Cuddeback sat on the mighty Hagberg allowing him neither hits nor bases on balls for which the mighty was much, oh so very much put out.

Mr. Blydenburgh reached up and pulled down all the prizes for the biggest boner. The ball came floating from the hand of Toot Tuites to be leaned on for a terrific clout to center field and Mr. Blydenburgh romped gleefully around the parallelogram and came to home with that "Congratulate me boys" look on his face only to watch the ball thrown to second and then hear himself called out for not stamping vigorously on second.

	AB	H	R	E
C.—Anderson	5	0	0	0
LF.—Hagberg	5	0	0	1
3rd.—Brodie	4	1	2	1
P.—Tuites	4	1	2	1
1st.—Morecock	4	2	3	2
SS.—Martin	4	2	1	0
CF.—Priest	4	0	1	1
RF.—Pring	4	1	2	1
2nd.—Lang	4	0	0	1
	38	7	11	8

## Institute Wrestlers Open Season Tomorrow Night

Manager Kent books nine meets for season with well known New York State College and Normal School teams; New equipment issued to men

Opening a heavy schedule that will send them against leading college and university wrestlers, the Institute grapplers tomorrow night, meet the Geneva Y. M. C. A. The Geneva team is bringing a veteran group who are determined to avenge the defeat which the M. I. grapplers inflicted last year.

The meet will take place in the gym at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The students from M. I. are admitted without charge as they have taken care of all activities pertaining to wrestling and basket-ball under the student association fee. ALL FRESHMAN ARE TO BE AT THE MEET.

The men from M. I. in their new suits of blue, wrestling on new mats, do not intend to lose their opening match, in fact, not any meets this year.

Even though wrestling is in its infancy at Mechanics, a championship team is expected this year. With such valuable material available as Stelljes, Captain Stinson, Kent, Whitney, Cala, and Van Emerick, who are second year men, beside the talent which appeared this year from the new men, nothing but a clean slate will be expected when the season ends.

The following men will constitute the team for the remainder of the season:

- 115 pound class—Bonfiglio, Schantz
- 125 pound class—Stinson (Capt.), Young, Beiderecke
- 135 pound class—Kent, Swanson, Rossettie, Bishop
- 145 pound class—Stelljes, Blair, Fish
- 157 pound class—Whitney, Houge, Hodjins
- 175 pound class—Cala, Hooker
- Heavyweight—Van Emerick, Dudley

	AB	H	R	E
3rd.—Fitspatrick	5	2	2	0
2nd.—Blydenburgh	5	2	3	0
C.—Scura	5	0	2	1
RF.—Taylor	5	1	2	1
SS.—Churchill	5	3	2	1
1st.—Fish	4	3	0	1
P.—Cuddeback	4	1	1	1
LF.—Jones	4	0	0	0
CF.—Penfield	4	1	0	0

41 10 12 5  
Pitchers, Tuites, Cuddeback; 1 base hits, Brodie, Tuites, Morecock, Martin, Fitspatrick, Blydenburgh, Taylor, Cuddeback, Churchill; 2 base hits, Morecock, Martin, Pring, Fitspatrick, Blydenburgh, Fish; 3 base hits, Churchill; Errors, Hagberg, Brodie, Tuites, Priest, Pring, Lang, Scura, Taylor, Churchill, Cuddeback, Fish, Morecock.

- Jan. 12—Alfred—at home
- Feb. 2—Cortland—at home
- Feb. 9—Alfred—at Alfred
- Feb. 15—Brooklyn Polytech—at home
- Feb. 23—Cortland—at Cortland



H. A. KENT, Mgr. Wrestling

The grapplers from M. I. are very anxious that R. B. I. will have a wrestling team this year. Furthermore, if their wishes should materialize, M. I. has two meets with a team from R. B. I.

Are you going to help support the team—not financially, but vocally? The men have been spending a great deal of their time in practice to get in shape for the coming season. All they need is the support of the student body for a victorious season.

### Faculty Managers, Coaches Back Proposed "M" Club

The plan of founding the varsity "M" club has materialized. At the present time there has been drawn up a Constitution and By-laws for the organization, which has met the approval of all the letter men in school.

There seems to be a very deep interest among the members, for the welfare and success of this unusual project. It is our sincere hope that the students of Mechanics will co-operate with us and make this an organization both beneficial to the students and to the Alma Mater.

The faculty managers and coaches, Mr. Hagberg, Steve Brodie, Mark Ellingson, and Pete McKay of wrestling and basketball respectively, are supporting the varsity men in this worthwhile movement.

A special meeting will be held soon for the officers and a program for the year will be decided upon. Wearers of the "M" now in school include Allan Van Emerick, Samuel Cuddeback, Irving Hall, Gomer Stelljes, Adrian Van Wyne, Reginald Penfield, George Whitney, Chas. Whitney, William Stinson, and Howard Marshall.

## J. D'Aprile Barber Shop

69 Spring St. City

## COLUMBIA FOOD SHOP

Sandwiches of All Kinds  
Full Line Delicatessen

Open From 8 A. M. to  
12 Midnight

## Mechanics Institute Store and Post Office

is run for the convenience of students. There they may obtain their mail, textbooks, stationery, drawing supplies,—and candy. It affords a means of securing these school necessities without a trip outdoors.

It is operated for you  
give it your patronage