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M. I. MATMEN MEET CHICAGO U. TEAM FEB. 22

First Appearance of Big Ten Team In Rochester

Matches To Be Held at Columbus Club Auditorium

At last the wrestling team has come into its own. On the night of February 22, the spotlight will turn from the basketball team, on which it has been trained so long, and shine on the youngest athletic sport in the school with its fullest brilliancy. Yes, it will shine even brighter than it has ever shined before. Why? Because at last there is a school in Rochester that has turned out a team that has been able to reach far for competition. They have had to reach as far as the Big Ten teams, and they have picked on one of the outstanding teams of that noted group, the Chicago University wrestling team, whom they will meet in the Columbus Club Auditorium.

This is the first time in the history of sports that a Big Ten wrestling team will appear in action in Rochester. And from the looks of Mechanic's grapplers it is going to be a hot time for Chicago U.

The Big Ten Alumni, of Rochester, are planning to welcome the matmen on their arrival from the West and they are having a section of seats reserved for them at the meet. They are placing a lot of confidence in the visitors and are going to turn out strong to support them.

Coach Voorhees of the University of Chicago is bringing a

Women Students Form New Club

"Survey Club meeting tonight." What is the Survey Club? Is it a new sorority? "No," just a bunch of "frosh" girls having a social confab. Here is what we are.

We co-ops of the food administration course, pioneers in our field of work, have formed this club for various reasons, mainly to develop social and cultural interests but informal discussions lead us into various channels.

This survey meets every two weeks on Thursday evenings with Mrs. Plank as faculty advisor. The officers of the club are Edith Moore, president; Lilian Birk, vice president; Mildred De Wolf, secretary and Ruth Dwoley, treasurer.

ART LEAGUE TO PRESENT DRAMA

Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp

A pageant—drama based on the Arabian Nights Tale, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" written and produced by Milton E. Bond will be given by the Art League. Although the time has not been definitely set upon it will be presented in the early part of March.

The Community Theatre is being considered as a possibility for its presentation.

The following persons have the lead: Dorothy Milham, the Princess Buddir-al-buddoor; Elon Clark, Aladdin; Anna Balarian, Widow Mustapha; Milton E. Bond, the African Magician; Milton Jordon, the Emperor of China; Joseph Magro, Genie of the Lamp. There are seventy-five in the entire cast.

The play was given two years ago and met with great success. The drama is novel, the oriental setting is lovely. In my humble opinion, here is the most impressive play that I have ever seen, the thrill is still with me.

The cast is changed and the costumes and scenery made by students two years ago are elaborated upon.

team of veterans to Rochester, a team which has a high rating in the Big Ten Conference and throughout the West.

It is expected that there will be a large crowd attending the meet as the preliminaries are to consist of some high school rivals of long standing and some snappy bouts are promised.

Also, another far reached for team will appear in action in Rochester on Feb. 15. This is none other than the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute matmen. This meet should prove to be full of action as the men from Brooklyn have an unusually good record this year and they want more laurels. But the eight men from Mechanics are determined to make them wish they had never seen Rochester. Incidentally this is the first appearance of a wrestling team from the Brooklyn Polytec. in Rochester. This meet will be held at the R. B. I. auditorium. It is expected that Mechanics will get a return meet with Brooklyn in Brooklyn next year.

RAMIKIN STAFF NEEDS STUDENT CO-OPERATION

The Year Book Will Be a Source of Great Interest

Novelty seemingly affords the chief source of present day interest. While we hesitate to associate the word novelty with the Ramikin, we do so because of the radical change in theme and composition. The history of all year books show a sudden and marked improvement in their standards. Your annual has been no exception. This year the editorial staff is endeavoring not only to set higher standards but also to make the publication a production of higher education class, rather than the high school type of book.

You will find the art theme, for example, one of originality and application. The seniors will be given personality ratings, much to the amusement of many. We are offering to each individual in the school the possibility of having his or her picture in the book, free of charge, if they so desire and will kindly hand all snapshots in immediately.

Also the far-sighted business manager has made it possible for every student enrolled at M. I. to buy a Ramikin, by a plan of depositing \$1.50 and paying \$1.50 when the book is delivered. It is impossible to extend this privilege much longer so we urge all who have not ordered their Ramikins to do so at once. Solicitors can be found in the Ramikin office and in every school.

Seniors, first those who have failed to either fill out or hand in their blanks to do so at once. Second, would you pay to Thelma Schutt or Norman Collister \$2.50 by the first of March. The \$2.50 pays for the cut that makes possible your picture in the Ramikin. If there are any questions concerning this the above named will be glad to answer them.

Beat
Chicago



MISS BETTY HUNT,
Editor of Psimar

The New Staff to Edit May Edition

New Psimar Staff to be Appointed for Com- ing Year

At this time of the year the underclassmen should be thinking of their school activities for the future. What they are interested in and what they would like to do next year.

This is just to tell you that there is soon to be a new "Psimar" staff appointed for next year. How would you like the job of editing the school paper or maybe be the Business Manager? Sports Editor? or have any of the numerous jobs that go with such a paper?

Well there is one way for you to get the job and that is to try for the one that appeals to you. The way to let the world know that you are anticipating such a thing is to go to the "Psimar" office and let the staff know about it. Then they will tell you what you have to do and how to do it. We expect a big turnout for these jobs so come early and make your reservations. The new staff will edit the May edition of the "Psimar".

Junior Class Making Plans for the Prom

At last the Junior Class, or part of it, is busy and plans for the Junior Prom are well under way.

The Junior Prom, as everyone knows, is one of the largest and usually the best of our annual formal dances.

Last year, two orchestras were used, supplementing each other. It is not definitely decided yet about the orchestras but all the details will probably be announced in next month's issue of the "Psimar".

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN CAUSES MUCH INTEREST

Franklin Union Commission Studies Me- chanics System

Do the cooperative students of Mechanics Institute realize the opportunities that are facing them by the mere fact that they are cooperative students? Do they realize that a school of this kind is primarily a pioneering school which offers big fields and opportunities in education?

These facts were very strongly emphasized when the Franklin Union Commission accepted an invitation from the president to be guests of the school and study its system.

They believe our cooperative plan has novel features which promise to be of educational significance. They were particularly interested in the employment managers' system of watching students while they are working. During their visit, half of their time was spent with the employment managers. In particular they said they thought there was a need for more basic research for a means of getting more educational value out of the work periods. The result of their discussion has started a new wave of interest in studying students' work reports.

During an interview, Mr. Randall said, "I do not believe our students realize how carefully and how much they are being watched by their employers, and how hopefully the employers look forward to the students' success."

Girls' Glee Club to Start Project

What will it be? Seems to be the popular cry around about the Girls' Glee Club. At present much interest prevails in wondering what worthy project will be taken up next. Will it be an operetta, musical comedy, cantata, or—? Why not have a suggestion from some of the famous Glee Clubs of the past? Bring them out to the front. And, too, if any have discovered at this late date what they have been missing, they will be gladly considered. After the huge production in the near future it is hoped that the true worth of the Girls' Glee Club will be fully appreciated. A simple explanation is:—Work combined with fun.

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R-A-M-I- ?-?-?-?-?

Changing a name usually means getting Mother and Dad's consent—extensive preparations for the event, a large gathering, the ceremony, a feast, and a journey.

Our Alma Mater has outgrown her title and the changing of the name to a more appropriate one has been officially recognized. It is now the desire to make it publicly known and to take a vote among the student body in an assembly. We as students are her guests and welcome the opportunity in being able to write a small paragraph in the history of our school.

Rochester Institute of Arts and Science was suggested in the last issue of the Psimar.

What letters shall be carved in the place of R. A. M. I.?

THANK YOU

To Mr. Steven Douglas:

In consulting the rolls of the Institute, I have been unable to find your name but I am sure that you must be in some officially or unofficially connected with the Institute. Certainly, whether connected or not, this Institute owes you a vote of thanks for your very great consideration in returning the famous poster depicting a handsome Knight of the Round Table riding his white horse.

An atmosphere of serenity again prevails in the library. Everyone is at peace with the world and a gallant knight gazes down upon the studious young men and women in a very approving way. We hope that you will come in frequently to look at the poster to get what inspiration you can from it. When you come will you please leave your little tack lifter home because we want our knight to distribute his beneficent influence to all of the students.

In addition, may I say that the return of this poster at Christmas was very timely indeed. You made us very much happier and contributed to our Christmas cheer. You have our heartfelt thanks.

Yours, till time shall be no more,
A. A. JOHNS

To the Home Ec. Faculty

Hail to thee, O mighty powers that be! When thine august verdict was first pronounced,

All seemed lost to those unfortunates to whom it did apply.

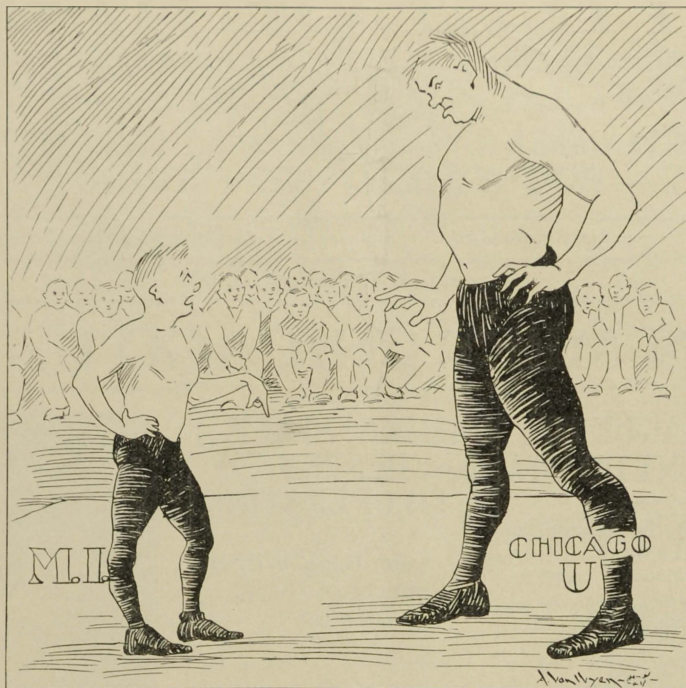
Never did truth seem more bitter—
For it did kill hope and trample ambition.
But now that is over—let us all rejoice!
A strange, weak, little new-born light has appeared

To display Prejudice, worn-out policies,
And all manners of things that do blindness cause.

Let us foster this light of reasoning, understanding, and sympathy;
Abuse it never—but aid and encourage it
That it may live forever
To accomplish such missions as did inspire its creation.

—E. F. P.

"DAVID AND GOLIATH"



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.)

A REPLY

Dear Editor:

I am much interested in the article entitled "Merely a Suggestion", which appeared in the last issue of the Psimar. I believe, however, that the matter can be approached in a different manner.

All girls entering Mechanics Institute or any college or university have a two-fold desire; to obtain knowledge in their chosen field and to make real friendships among their fellow students. Such knowledge and friendships come only from working and studying together and from social life.

At Mechanics Institute the social life of the girls depends entirely on four sororities. It is in these groups that a girl finds or should find real friends. But this does not always happen. Why? Because there is too much haste in the present sorority rushing program which begins two weeks after the opening of school and terminates the week following Thanksgiving. In so short a time it is not possible for a freshman girl entirely new to the school and to the students to make accurate judgments. How often during the first semester will she not only exchange ideas but friends as well, for others more permanent and lasting.

Now on the other hand why can't this be true of sororities collectively? Does each sorority always select the right girl? Are they always satisfied? I believe it impossible for a sorority to become thoroughly acquainted with a prospective pledgee in three months time when personal rushing is forbidden by Intersorority Council.

Will second semester rushing solve this problem? What do you think about it?
—F. H.

SECOND SEMESTER RUSHING

Dear Editor:

Recently I read an article in the Psimar on second semester rushing. It prompts me to ask a question. Will this new plan exclude the one year girls from sorority life? If so what form of social life will they enjoy?

Interested,
—E. C. S.

A WORTHY SUGGESTION

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Psimar, the writer read several letters written by students either as criticisms of some actual or alleged act or as a complaint because an alleged promise had not been kept. In all of these communications there was very apparently a feeling of anger or at least, what the writer thought was righteous indignation.

May I venture a suggestion to these students or to any other students who may be contemplating taking their pens in hand to right the wrongs of the universe? My suggestion is that everybody keep their temper and that everybody be pleasant and agreeable. Somewhere in the dim and distant past, somebody once casually remarked that you could catch more flies with honey than you could with vinegar. If this man's name were now known to us, his memory would be commemorated by a shaft much higher than the Washington Monument. However, as many great men do, he lived and died in obscurity. Certainly, we may do well to follow his sagacious teaching. We may frequently find that we have been bitterly wronged by some one, quite unwittingly. If this is the case, the matter can be rectified much more easily by being pleasant and agreeable than by writing or making statements that are simply going to result in making the other parties very angry.

This is just a plea for a little more good nature on the part of some of us. Remember, we all have our troubles.
—An Observer.

THINK ABOUT THIS

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
But different somehow.
What difference?

Oh, yes, I see it now,
It's the thoughtful
Look on the face of the cow.

Hungerford: "I can't remember ever having gone to the library as often as I have this semester."

Hall: "She is pretty."

THE DUST PAN

(All the School Dirt)

Mr. Kolb: "Shut off the radio, Son."
Son: "But, Papa it's a swell piano solo."

Mr. Kolb: "Exactly. Don't be so wasteful. Either tune in on a full orchestra or turn it off."

Weller: "Is this perfectly clear?"

Frosh: "Clear as mud."

Weller: "Oh, well—that covers the ground."

Fenninger: "Are you sure that this is a perfectly original thesis?"

Senior: "Not exactly; You may find one or two words in the dictionary."

Doc Powell: "If this doesn't cure you, come back and I'll give you something that will."

Parker: "Couldn't you give it to me now, Doc?"

Getman: "Your eyes are as clear as crystal."

Gladys: "Do you really mean it?"

Getman: "No, I don't mean it; but it's the first line of a joke and I've forgotten what the answer is."

Stan Litz: (To farmer at cross roads.) "Can you tell me where the nearest gas station is?"

Farmer: "No."

Litz: "Can you tell me which road to take to get to the nearest town?"

Farmer: "No."

Litz: "You don't know much do you?"

Farmer: "No, but I ain't lost."

TO THE SERIOUS

Dear Editor:

I wish to reply to the letter written by Frivolous Minded in the last edition of the Psimar.

In response to the statement * * "Yet have you noticed the large attendance, the general good-feeling and the laughter they have inspired?"

I wish to say: Because a program draws a large attendance is no indication that the program offered is of the best and that the audience attracted is of the highest type.

It is not sufficient to consider only our reactions and desires; we must attempt to visualize the stranger's point of view. Will such an assemble create in him a better and higher opinion of M. I.? Or will he be disappointed and condemn us of not being capable of any serious thought? Will he hold such an assembly as an indication of what is sponsored by the students of M. I.? Do we want him to do it?

It is not a question of eating what one desires but eating what is best to maintain good health!

At least—Mechanics Institute students can be courteous and treat the speaker with respect. One would do that much for a stranger!

—Deep-thinker.

Finding Some Clues or Walton's First Date by Jack Bennett

When Walton awoke from that state of sudden coma he really was not certain whether he was coming or going.

Had he excogitated to a slight degree he would have realized that when the wind is striking the front of one's face, one is coming. Or, when the wind strikes the back of the head, one is going. However, it is pure logic to say, at this point that that is neither here nor there.

Walton awoke with a good start. He lay prostrate for a moment. It was well toward evening and the hallway was quite dark. The light waned or twined or something. Walton was stretched out in the hallway, you know. W left him there in the last issue immediately after he had swooned upon discovering the villain, Don El Avaytor using Walton's toothbrush.

It grew still darker and good Walton shivered a little. Where was he? Who gives a darn? His hand moved over the wool and the warp. Cold beadlings of perspiration squirted out of his trusty brow as he touched something that was all prickles and damp. He gathered courage. Picking it up by a long handle, he discovered it to be a toothbrush. Then he remembered it was his own brush and that he was in the hallway of Ma Pheet's boarding house. He moved restlessly knocking five or six carpet tacks yither and hon. His moving caused a beastly satanic chuckle to come from Don El Avaytor's back room. It was horribly annoying and Walton shivered again drawing the carpet closer about his neck.

The call of "Supper" ricocheted up the winding stairs. Walton arose on weak legs. The previous events had been most trying. After throwing the contaminated tooth cleaner out the window, our dear friend carefully washed his hands and stumbled bravely down the stairs one by three.

At the table Walton regarded the Don in silence. We can rightfully imagine him to be exceedingly angry about the late morning's events. He had an urge to converse, in loud fighting tones, with Don El Avaytor, but, as he had never been introduced to him he felt it not the correct thing to do. So he resigned himself to gaze at that evil person, throughout the meal, in a pernicous manner.

After holding out with the sticky desert to the score of 2-3 as long as he could, the Don arose from the table, defeated, and glided up the stairs. It was too late for Walton to get an introduction, so he betook himself to stoop on the front stoop.

Across the road was a square building which he would come to know as Bevier. The windows were now squares of orange light. Two to four were open and pleasant sounds emitted therefrom. What fifty-year-old writers of ultra modern stories call "bobbing saxiphones".

Walton put a hand to his morbid, bleeding, aching, lonely, etc. etc. heart, thank you.

He noticed above the noise, potted heads, over the window sill, swaying—(also etc. etc.). The noise made him think of his mother. The worn feminine heads, his sister. He noticed he

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



FRESHMEN CLASS FINALLY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Class of '31 is Well Represented in School Activities, as to the Possible Future, "Time Will Tell"

All hail the class of nineteen thirty-one! Although it is only our first year, we have already become a prominent part of old Mekanix.

With fine attendance at our class meeting a week ago last Thursday we elected the following officers: President, Donald Piatt; Vice-president, Marion Tait; Secretary, Elon Clark; and Treasurer, Jack McMullen.

Our class is being well represented in wrestling and basketball. All of those who are not on the teams came out to root one hundred per cent for our school.

Not only are our classmates turning out to the games but they are attending the lectures, patronizing the different organizations, dances, enjoying the exhibits, entering into the dramatic activities with great spirit, in fact, helping with every kind of school function.

In conclusion, we invite you to gaze long and earnestly at us, and note the look of patience and desire to learn on each shining face. We have two and a half more years in which to expand. Watch the future developments of the class of '31. "Time will tell".

The Little Old House

Jayne Fagan

I can see it again,
As sweet memory's come back,
That little old house
By the railroad track.

It stands there so lonesome,
That as trains thunder by,
The passengers greet it—
With tears in their eyes.

The shades are all drawn,
The door too is shut,
Every flower has died
And the grass isn't cut.

The front gate is broken,
It sways with the wind,
But the window panes smile
Begging the sun to come in.

The poor folks who lived there
Are a forgotten tale,
For that little old house
Wears a sign now, "For Sale".

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Prof. Lincoln Talked Before the E. S. A. Meeting

The meeting of February seventh started promptly as usual, with some motion pictures of the Hydro- Electric development of the Conowingo Dam on the Susquehanna river.

A wrestling program was given by some of the wrestling team and was refereed by Cy Dudley. These matches were both amusing and interesting to all present.

The meeting was then addressed by Professor Lincoln of Cornell, who was formerly an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. and was engineer in charge of the original installation of the power equipment at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Prof. Lincoln talked on Electrical Development past and present but would not commit himself to the future. He has gathered this data from his vast fund of experiences. His topic proved to be very interesting since he was kept until a late hour answering questions.

All the students of the Industrial Art School were invited and many outside of the electrical section attended.

"Beans" Bow to M. I.

After having a ten point lead at half-time the M. I. netmen were outscored in the second half and finished three points to the good, the final score being 23-20. Cuddeback and Moyes with five points apiece were the best for Mechanics while Greenman, Genesee Wesleyan center, with ten points took scoring honors.

Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	2	1	5
L.F. Moyes	2	1	5
C. Van Wyne	1	1	3
R.G. Coryell	1	0	2
L.G. DuBois	1	1	3
L.G. Staley	2	0	4
	9	4	23
Lima	G	F	T
R.F. Cook	0	1	1
L.F. Connely	0	2	2
C. Greenman	5	0	10
R.G. Way	1	0	2
L.G. Mitchell	1	3	5
	7	6	20

Score at half time: Mechanics 13; Lima 3. Referee, Campbell.

Three Industrial Societies Have Annual Meeting

The Eighth Annual Dinner of the Rochester Architectural, Chemical, and Engineering Societies, was well worth the attention of the students of our Industrial Art Department.

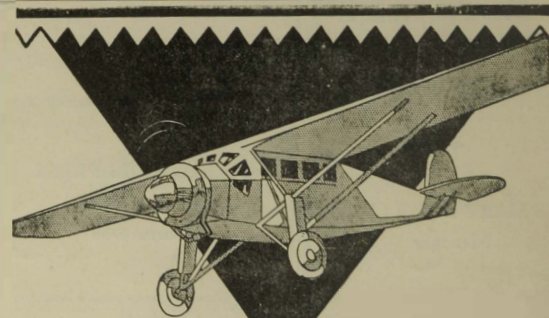
The meeting was held at Rochester Chamber of Commerce, on the evening of January 26, 1929. H. H. Sullivan, President of the Rochester Engineering Society, introduced the General Chairman, Edward G. Miner, President, The Pfaunder Co., who in turn introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Dr. Rush Rhees, President, University of Rochester. Dr. Rhees presented Dr. C. W. Hewlett of the General Electric Research Laboratories, who delivered a short and extremely interesting paper: "Fundamental Principles of Radioactivity". This included a demonstration illustrating the breaking down of a single atom. Dr. Rhees then proceeded to the speaker of the evening, Charles F. Kettering, President of the General Motors Research Corporation, whose subject: "New Phases of Research in Industry," carried a large scope of new ideas.

"Research in industry is a method by which new ideas are introduced in a continuous, orderly, and scientific manner for practical application."

I'd like to suggest that we adopt the following mottoes, used by Mr. Kettering in the laboratory:

"This Problem will be Simple when Solved."

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How much attention does a lecture deserve?
 How much attention does a lecture receive?
 Carrioted, means big dumb stone women used as pillars. Most women are like that.
 If you "flunked" you should be ashamed of yourself and if you passed, something's wrong with the course.
 An "A" should satisfy you if you drew down a "C".
 And now the store is selling more "9c" charcoal paper than ever before.
 I'll wager a last year's calendar that the most beautiful day in 1929 is today for its snowing likell.
 When you forget to criticize your Alma Mater some day, and you haven't a thing to do try thinking something nice about it.

Kat-Nips
(from the dorm)

Crying cats and George Carr go hand in hand when it comes to dodging dorm showers in the early hours of the morning.
 Those troublesome alley men had better beware of real spooks after them.
 Girls! have you all seen the darling trick camera on the fifth?
 Peg Fish spent some of her holiday recess with a friend in Bainbridge—it's near Binghamton.
 Any nickels will be gratefully accepted in a fourth floor nook.
 Some wonder why window screens should be necessary in this season. Other's don't.
 Lesson learned by sad experience for the benefit of the rest: Examine carefully the front hall before thoughtlessly dashing through, unless you have all necessary attire that becomes a lady.

M. I. Loses Tough Game

The Blue and Grey dropped a tough game to the Brockport Normal aggregation after having held the lead from the start until the last four minutes of play when McCaw, Brockport center, scored four times to give his team victory.
 Coryell turned in a fine defensive performance, holding Iverson, offensive star of the Normalites, to a single field goal and sinking two pretty shots himself during the three quarters they were pitted against each other. Van Wyen and Moyes each scored six points for M. I.
 Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	1	2	4
L.F. Moyes	2	2	6
C. Van Wyne	2	2	6
R.G. DuBois	0	2	2
L.G. Coryell	2	0	4
R.G. Staley	0	0	0

Brockport
 R.F. Iverson 2 0 4
 L.F. Hawkins 2 1 5
 C. McCaw 5 1 11
 R.G. Higgins 1 1 3
 L.G. Stern 0 0 0
 L.G. Casey 1 0 2

Score at half time, Mechanics 11; Brockport Normal 6. Referee, Campbell.

More Like It

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	3	4	10
L.F. Hawkins	2	2	6
C. Van Wyne	3	0	6
R.G. Coryell	2	0	4
L.G. DuBois	1	0	2
L.G. Donahoe	0	0	0
L.G. Eddy	0	0	0
L.G. Staley	2	0	4

Geneseo Normal	G	F	T
R.F. Carter	5	1	11
L.F. De Marco	0	0	0
C. Hart	1	0	2
R.G. Scroger	1	0	2
L.G. Stuber	0	0	0

Score at half time, Mechanics 8; Geneseo 7. Referee Campbell.

FROM HIS MECHANIC'S SWEETHEART

Dear Bob,
 Now that all the exams are over for awhile, I can write sort of a decent letter again.
 I'll have to start at the latest news and work backward. To begin with—Stelljes has a new name, (you'd never guess it 'cause he is such a little person) "Bone crusher" can you imagine? And all because he unthinkingly broke his man's rib in the wrestling meet at Geneva, January 30th. Speaking of wrestling, reminds me of the coach, Mr. Ellingson, you've heard me speak of him a lot. He came to school one morning with a huge patch right under his eye. I don't know anything about it but I wondered how anyone's aim could be so poor. It's funny though what people will blame on wrestling. And Cala has been wearing a rather triumphant smile lately.
 Teas seem to be the thing now—two weeks ago Kay Palmer had one and last week Jayne Fagan had another. Different girls told me that they had a wonderful time at both. I overheard Betty Sooy sputtering something about this life of a retailer. She didn't see why Rochester stores thought it their duty to stay open on Saturday when just for that reason she had to miss two delightful teas.
 Sylvia Lewis is back in school again. I was awfully glad to see her. She declares that she is working very hard now; but I understand that she stops long enough and often enough to offer good competition once again. A little excitement is what this school needs.
 Oh, I almost forgot the most important facts about school. The Press Club dinner was held in the dining room of the K. of C. Club January 11th. It certainly was a success. Mr. Paul Benton of the Times Union was the speaker of the evening. I don't think that I ever enjoyed a talk more. Then Jack Bennett, Sid Weinberg, Jayne Fagan, Pork Van Wyen and Dick Browne's kid brother entertained. It certainly was great.
 Alpha Psi's having their formal initiation at the Sagamore, February ninth followed by the usual exclusive formal dance at the Women's City Club.
 Then D. O.'s having their formal the 28th of February. Last year's dance was such a good advertisement that I guess everyone is waiting anxiously for an invitation. I also heard that the Junior Prom is sometime in April. You'll just have to come down for one of these two. I don't know which one, 'cause they both sound so promising.
 I must start doing some work now so—
 Until you hear otherwise I'm
 Your Sue.

FINDING SOME CLUES
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 was very tired. Of course that can be expected. Heroes always are very tired at this point. Just then he noticed the solitary figure of a buxom lass across the street. Who might she be? The girl was standing on the sidewalk looking through the orange squares.
 Then as of telepathy, she turned swiftly and half shouted, "I am Virginia Taylor, who are you?"
 Walton vibrated. The noise was so appealing. She must be lonely too, he silently deduced.
 "May I come over?" said Miss Virginia Taylor. Walton noticed she was a very timid girl.
 "Yes!" softly so as not to scare her. Lonliness made him invite her, or a queer trick of fate. She sat at his side. Vibration.
 "Well, Miss Taylor."
 "Jinny, please."
 Walton was surprised at this bold invitation to familiarity. He was at a loss and losing steadily.
 "Well—Jinny, then", he succumbed, "what, where and why were you standing there?"
 A look of pain sprinkled across her honest face.
 "He broke a date," she muttered thickly. Walton grew pensive.
 "Was he hurt badly?"
 Noticing his charming innocence she merely said, "oh, damn" or something dainty like that. Walton crudely scratched his head. The girl was noticeably perturbed. He must do something. A thought knocked him sideways. He felt himself all over and in his pockets—two dollars.
 "Would you care to dance?" he suggested with some foreboding. Walton Crapshoot had never danced. He repeated his question after she had come out of it.
 "Well" thoughtfully she chewed a handy, "yes I would".
 Walton covered up a soft groan by scratching his leg.
 He stumbled through the gloamin' until a dark haired person whispered "Intermission". (That makes a sweet touch). Forty to one hundred people had said, "Lo, Jinny", much to Walton's annoyance. His attempts at terpsichore had been pathetic.
 The crowd thinned perceptibly, and noticing Jinny's companionate annoyance Walton suggested following them. Some of the people entered motah cars. The remaining four or five walked to a drug store. Walton spent.
 Jinny dear didn't care for more dancing. Walton answered lots of questions about himself, and family.
 "May I have a kiss," he had asked, so timidly.
 "Let me explain the new Ford car's many superior features", she said deftly changing the subject. He instantly forgot all about the moment's desire in his eagerness to hear all about the new Ford car. That ended that little hoop-la. A hoop-la resembles a young ventriloquist calling armourosly for his granddaddy.
 She finally retired for the evening. And Walton returned to his boarding house. A house that harboured a fiend who had, all evening, been sharpening an already sharp stiletto.
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The Second Annual All M. I. Winter Party took place on the last night of the first month of the new year at Cobbs Hill and Culver Road Armory. The one hundred and twenty-five souls present (that is, if a body has but one soul) made merry as their natures did request.

The weather could not have been any more conducive had Mr. Vanderpool exerted his utmost powers of persuasion with the heavenly bodies. Consequently, skiing, skating and tobogganing (with spills accessory to each) were enthusiastically enjoyed.

In the armory, Jack Bennett's Orchestra emitted such strains as would have won the ear of a gloomy-minded Pluto himself. And now a goodly part of the assembly paid heed to these Orpheum strains and became followers of that patron saint of the dance—dear old Vitis.

Those who preferred less active forms of entertainment had several from which to choose. There was Ping-pong at which Mr. Martin and Mr. Letman were shining lights. We were still in ignorance of the score.

Then, too, the bull's eye beckoned many a true, and a more than many erring shot. Why oh why, don't those darts go where they are intended?

And then, there was a very brilliant quartette which did appear to play according to Hoyle—or is it White? Yes, and there were others who did scowl at the enigmatical visages of those exclusive Jacks, Queens and Kings.

And from time to time, the ether waves did transport witty remarks from one to another. These interesting conversations were but occasionally interrupted by the unexpected impacts of ping-pong balls with various parts of one's anatomy.

Refreshments were served at the bar—the rail was sadly missing as may be attested to by one who would have appreciated support. Steaming cups of Java symbolized our nectar and our epicurean tastes were not fine enough to detect any difference between Ambrosia, the fabled food of the Greeks gods, and our Yankee stand-by, the doughnut (and they were either greasy nor tough).

And now eleven-thirty arrived (how? just by tick, tick!) and much as we wanted to yield to the fiend's counsel of "Tarry for the night is still young", we nevertheless paid heed to conscience which offered the wiser and less welcome counsel of breaking ourselves to our respective and respectable homes.

Fraternity and Sorority News

ALPHA PSI

The Alpha Psi Sorority held its formal initiation at the Sagamore preceded by a dinner and followed by a formal dance at the Women's City Club. There were several of our old members present including Grace Walsh, Philadelphia, Betty Brown and Mildred Monm, Niagara Falls; Mildred Goheen, Clyde; Maude Locke, Attica; Laura Goodhue, Helen Burke and Dorothy Pillsbury, Rochester.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity held a Melodyland dance in Bevier Hall on Friday, January 25th. Music was furnished by Sid Weinberg and his band.

A good crowd attended and helped to make the dance a success socially as well as financially.

The chaperons were Miss Proper, Mrs. Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. Karker.

The Phi Sigma Phi wishes to thank its patrons in making their dance a success.

CHI EPSILON PHI

The annual Christmas party of Chi Epsilon Phi held at the Fraternity house shortly before Christmas met with such success that the members, pledges and their friends will be entertained at a similar party at the house on the evening of February sixteenth.

Shortly after the new year began Dr. John J. Lawrence accepted an invitation to become Honorary Chaplin of Chi Epsilon Phi. We all deeply appreciate Dr. Lawrence and are glad to have him with us.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

The Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority chose the Bevier Living room to furnish the background for the solemn observance of the Formal Initiation ceremony. It was brief and simple, yet extremely effective; an event not to be coolly forgotten by either the new or old members.

Solemnity yielded to gayety and a theatre party followed the Initiation ceremony.

DELTA OMICRON SORORITY

The annual formal dance of the Delta Omicron Sorority this year will be held at Brooklea Country Club on Thursday evening, February twenty-eighth from nine until one o'clock.

Formal initiation was held Tuesday evening, February twelfth, after which a theatre party was held.

CHI DELTA PHI

On March the 2nd the Chi Delta Phi Fraternity is planning to have another open dance in Bevier Hall. Plans are under way to have a big surprise for those who attend.

M. I. 29; Lima 25

Mechanics opened with a determined attack that sifted through the "Beans" defense and at the end of the first half were on the long end of a 15-7 count. The second stanza proved a different story, the Lima quintet outscoring the M. I. team by an 18-14 margin although the Institute team was able to work the ball under their opponent's basket time and again only to lose it on sloppy pass work or poor shooting.

Captain Cuddeback and DuBois accounted for 23 points between them, "Cuddy" netting six field goals and a free throw while Du Bois put four in from Scrimmage and two from the fifteen foot line for 13 and 10 points respectively. Connelly was Lima's best man with a total of nine points.

Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	6	1	13
L.F. Moyes	0	0	0
C. Coryell	0	2	2
R.G. Staley	1	0	2
L.F. Donahoe	0	0	0
R.G. Eddy	1	0	2
L.G. Du Bois	4	2	10

Genesee Wesleyan	G	F	T
R.F. Connelly	3	3	9
L.F. Nephew	1	1	3
C. Wafler	2	0	4
R.G. Cook	1	1	3
L.G. Way	3	0	6

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Score at half time, Mechanics 15; Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 7. Referee, Beach.

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Mechanics Open Season With Win Over Auburn Theo. Sem.

Blue and Grey Wins Five of First Eight Starts. Capt. Cuddeback Leads M. I. Offense. Van Wyne Returns to Squad and Proves Defensive Star

The Mechanics Institute basket ball team opened the season as host to the Auburn Theological Seminary quintet on the R. B. I. court and playing a flashy brand of ball came out on the long end of a 50-17 score.

The Institute five grabbed a six point lead in the first three minutes of play when Coryell, Du Bois and Staley rung up two pointers in rapid succession and at the end of the first quarter had established a commanding lead that was never threatened. Coach Pete McKay used his entire squad in an effort to produce the smoothest working outfit possible. Captain Cuddeback, Coryell and DuBois all helped themselves to ten points apiece while Art Staley chalked up eleven for scoring honors. Wilson and Tebo performed best for A. T. S.

The freshmen were out in force and led by "Red" Young and his assistants furnished plenty of noise to keep things going. The cheers were undoubtedly the loudest and best organized that have greeted an M. I. team since we beat Manlius at Monroe two years ago.

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	5	0	10
L.F. Moyes	2	1	5
C. Coryell	4	2	10
R.G. DuBois	5	0	10
L.G. Staley	5	1	11
L.F. Churchill	1	0	2
L.G. Eddy	1	0	2
C. Donahoe	0	1	1
Total	23	5	51

Aub. Theo. Sem.	G	F	T
R.F. Williams	0	2	2
L.F. Wilson	3	2	8
C. Kean	0	0	0
R.G. Tebo	3	1	7
L.G. Nichols	0	0	0
Total	6	5	17

Score at half time: Mechanics 23; Auburn Theo. Sem. 8. Referee Beach.

M. I. Takes Buffalo

Buffalo Normal, state normal champs of last year with four veterans back in their line-up bowed to the M. I. basketeers by the score of 27-32. The Institute team got the jump on the Buffalo squad and at quarter time had an 8-3 lead. Buffalo came back late in the second quarter with five straight baskets to knot the count at 13-13 as the half ended.

The second half was a battle royal from start to finish, both teams fighting for each point and the outcome in doubt right up to the last few minutes of play when the Blue and Grey put on a spurt that would not be denied and brought victory by a five point margin.

Captain Cuddeback led the "Boiler-makers" attack with six field goals and three fifteen-footers for fifteen points while Coryell and DuBois accounted for another fifteen points between them. "Pork" Van Wyne celebrated his return to the squad by turning in a very smart defensive game which had everything to do with keeping the Buffalo score down.

Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	6	3	15
L.F. Moyes	0	1	1
C. Coryell	3	1	7
R.G. Staley	0	1	1
L.G. DuBois	2	4	8
L.F. Van Wyne	0	0	0
Total	11	10	32

Buffalo Normal	G	F	T
R.F. Whittington	4	0	8
L.F. Schill	4	0	8
C. Wilker	4	2	10
R.G. Jackson	0	0	0
L.G. Uhl	0	1	1
Total	12	3	27

Score at half time: Mechanics 13; Buffalo Normal 13. Referee, O'Brien.

M. I. DROPS FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Flynn and Brown Combine to Win for R.B.I. by 37-23 Score

The Mechanics Institute court team bowed to their traditional rivals, the Rochester Business Institute five, in the first game of their annual series, before a large audience on the Monroe High School floor.

In the first minutes of play Flynn and Comardo scored for R. B. I. and then the Mechanics team started to function and took the lead on field goals by Coryell and Van Wyne and two free throws by Cuddeback, to lead by a score of 6-4 when R. B. I. took time out. The rest period served to put the red and Grey squad together and they went on a scoring spree that gave them a lead at quarter time of 13-10 which they increased to 25-15 at half time.

The third quarter proved fatal to M. I. chances of a win, the Clinton Avenue aggregation scoring four times from scrimmage while holding their opponents to a foul goal to establish a lead that proved impossible to overcome. The score now read R.B.I. 33, M. I. 16. Mechanics came back in the last quarter to out-score R. B. I. by a 8-4 margin, but with Jack Curtin's squad on the long end of a 37-23 score.

Flynn, R. B. I.'s offensive star, got his eye on the basket early in the game and threw in long range shots for the rest of the evening. Coach McKay changed guards twice in an effort to check him, but due to no fault of the guards, he was having an "on" night and everything he threw at the hoop went in.

The need of a court in the same class as the Monroe floor for the M. I. squad to hold its practice sessions on was only too evident when they tried for "pop" shots, which their opponents scored on whenever a chance offered, as neither Captain Cuddeback or Coryell, long range artists of the Blue and Grey, could find the net on a court the size of Monroe, having had but little chance to practice on one.

"Pork" Van Wyne, husky pivot man, with seven points was high scorer for M. I. closely followed by Cuddeback with six, and Coryell with five points to their credit. "Pork" held Zornow, one of R. B. I.'s scoring threats, to a lone field goal, and was largely responsible for holding the Business Boy's score down, taking the ball off the back board time and again, before the shot could be followed in.

Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Moyes	0	1	1
L.F. Cuddeback	2	2	6
C. Van Wyne	1	5	7
R.G. Coryell	2	1	5
L.G. DuBois	1	0	2
L.G. Staley	1	0	2
Total	7	9	23

R. B. I.	G	F	T
R.F. Flynn	7	2	16
L.F. Comardo	4	1	9
C. Zornow	1	0	2
R.G. Levine	1	2	4
L.G. Brown	3	0	6
L.G. Murphy	0	0	0
Total	16	5	37

Score at half time: R. B. I. 25; Mechanics 15. Referee Beach; Umpire, Benzoni.

Institute Matmen Score Win Over Alfred U Grapplers

Bonfiglio, Stelljes and Whitney Win by Falls; Cala, Undeatead this Season, Gets Verdict On Time Advantage

Mechanics Institute scored a decided upset in collegiate wrestling on January 11th by defeating Alfred University at the R. B. I. gymnasium. The final score was 18 to 14.

Bonfiglio started the winning streak for Mechanics. His alertness and quickness outwitted D'Elia by a fall in 4 minutes and 58 seconds.

This initial victory was offset somewhat by the outcome of the following three bouts. The bout between Captain Stinson and Sanchez was one of the closest. Stinson almost mastered his opponent at the beginning but Sanchez wormed his way out of his unhealthy predicament. The remainder of the bout was fast and furious with clever wrestling displayed by both men. Sanchez finally secured a time advantage of 5 minutes and 7 seconds.

Stelljes and Lane staged the most spectacular meet of the evening. Amid the cheers, howls and enthusiasm of the frenzied spectators, Stelljes threw his man over his shoulder several times and finally pinned him down on a fall in 7 minutes and 25 seconds.

Whitney gave a splendid exhibition of wrestling in defeating a tough opponent, Sixby, in a fall in 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

Cala wrestled to a draw with Flint but in the overtime period the Institute man showed his superiority and won on a time advantage of 3 minutes and 32 seconds.

With Mechanics in the lead by a narrow margin, Dudley made a frantic effort to throw Bryant of Alfred. Dudley apparently had his man down but lost by a fall in 7 minutes and 12 seconds.

The summary of the Alfred meet:
115 pound class—Bonfiglio (M) defeated D'Elia (A) by a fall, 4 min., 58 seconds; 125 pound class—Sanchez (A) defeated Stinson (M), time advantage 5 min., 7 seconds; 135 pound class—Sadler (A) defeated Kent (M), time advantage 2 min., 21 seconds; 145 pound class—Hambell (A) defeated Kraus (M), time advantage 4 min., 21 seconds; 155 pound class—Stelljes (M) defeated Lane (A) by fall in 7 min., 25 seconds; 165 pound class—Whitney (M) defeated Sixby (A) by fall, 3 min., 25 seconds; 175 pound class—Cim (M) defeated Flint (A), time advantage 3 min., 32 seconds; Heavyweight class, Bryant (A) defeated Dudley (M) by fall, 7 min., 12 seconds.

Blue and Gray Matmen Again Defeat Alfred

Our wrestling team again demonstrated its ability to successfully compete against "big time" opposition by defeating Alfred University at Alfred, Saturday, February ninth. The final score was 26-10. The match was a thriller from start to finish. It was held in the new Davis Field House before a large crowd.

115 pound class: Bonfiglio (M) defeated Gallup (A) by a fall in seven minutes. 125 pound class: Stinson (M) defeated Lanchez (A) by a fall in five minutes. 135 pound class: Kent (M) threw Sadler (A) in less than four minutes. 145 pound class: Stelljes (M) won by a time advantage over Hambell (A). 155 pound class: Whitney (M) threw Rothstein (A) in about five minutes. 165 pound class: Cala (M) gained a time advantage to win over Lane (A). 175 pound class: Fredericks (A) threw Dudley (M). Unlimited: Bryant (A) threw Van Emmerick (M) in nine minutes, five seconds.

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Geneseo Beats M. I.

With two wins chalked up the Blue and Grey treked to Geneseo Normal to collect another scalp but returned minus their own, losing by a single point—18-17. That summarizes the game. It was just one of those nights when the whole squad leaves its game in the locker room and simply could not get going.

Geneseo deserved to win, playing a much better brand of ball than the Institute quintet, with Bryant at center scoring three field and three foul goals for a total of 9 points for scoring honors for the evening.

Summary and line-up:

Mechanics	G	F	T
R.F. Cuddeback	0	1	1
L.F. Moyes	0	3	3
C. Coryell	1	3	5
R.G. Staley	0	1	1
L.G. DuBois	2	1	5
C. Van Wyne	1	0	2
Total	4	9	17

Geneseo Normal	G	F	T
R.F. Hart	0	0	0
L.F. DeMarco	0	0	0
C. Bryant	3	3	9
R.G. Scroger	2	1	5
L.G. Stuber	1	2	4
Total	6	6	18

Score at half time: Mechanics 10; Geneseo 5. Referee, Campbell.

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