

Library Posters Depict Life of Mexico Indians

Three new posters have been placed in the library recently. One Indian poster has six excellent postal card reproductions of the originals which are well paintings in the La Funda, a fine hotel of Spanish-Indian architecture, at Santa Fe, New Mexico. This poster shows the history of the Southwest, the Spanish invasion, with the coming of the Catholic church, and the early settlement as shown by Kit Carson, one of the first pioneers in this country. Three of the cards show the Indians in their famous ceremonial dances. Another card is the portrait of Santiago, a celebrated chief and a reliable authority on the life and customs of the pueblo Indians. Santiago is governor of the village of Santa Clara, New Mexico. It is here that much of the red pottery is made by the Indian natives. This pottery is very simple in design, some of it very fine in its Grecian form and with a pleasing

color. The "Kachina Doll," on the desk, is a small likeness of the Kachinas, who are really masked men, impersonating the spirit of their ancestors at the "masked dances." The "Apache Trail," a loan from the Reynolds library, is a fine example of poster art and it is true in form and color to the gorgeous Southwest country.

Miss Dorothy Aris, one of the student librarians, gave us the Indian calendar, which has a picture of the Kachina dolls, done by Custer, a well-known artist, who lives at Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Janice Cooper, a student librarian, made the Indian poster.

The following are new books added to the Eastman Library in March: "Biding Tomorrow" and "Buying a Manual," Gurnsey.

"Economics of Retailing" and "American Leathers," Nyström.

"Elementary and Advanced Cans," Furman.

"Electric Street Lighting," Stahl.

"Combustion Engines," Streeter.

"Industrial Economics," Kimball.

"Practical Flying," Jones.

"Airports and Airways" and "Air-Traffic Year Book," Duke.

"Ford Model 'A' Car," Page.

"Right Vocation," Kitson.

"Furniture," Kahle.

"Ordinal of Richard Fernald," Mandrich.

"Paul Bunyan," Stevens.



Gracia Markham and John L. Ash played the leading roles in the "Pirates of Penzance," presented by the Glee Clubs of Mechanics

baker; and "Edward," Theodore Van Bunt.

The Glee Clubs of Mechanics Institute presented "The Pirates of Penzance" on March 20 in the Assembly Hall of the Madison Junior High School. The operetta was written by W. S. Gilbert and composed by Arthur Sullivan. Mr. Clarence Billhorn of the Madison Junior High School faculty directed the presentation of the operetta.

The leading roles were taken by Gracia Markham, as "Mabel," and John L. Ash, as "Frederic." The others in the cast were: "Ruth," Helen Schuckel; "Elsie," Rose Ann Langhans; "Edith," Margaret Palmer; "Kate," Helen Rathjen; "Richard," William Taff; "Samuel," Miller Canfield; "Major General," Jay Bru-



cker; and "Edward," Theodore Van Bunt.

The advertising committee consisted of Miriam Whitmore, chairman; Helen Wellener, Martha McCabe, Robert Kent and Ralph Dudley.

The costume committee: Ann Ballance, chairman; Helen Short and Dorothy Baker, Margaret Palmer and Charles Cala were in charge of the costumes.

The stage and property committee consisted of: Genevieve Thomas, chairman; Dorothy Millham, Josephine Jones, G. B. Torless, A. R. Coleman and C. B. Starck.

Margaret Palmer and Wilton J. Klump had charge of the tickets.

G. A. A. Sponsors Spring Sports; Planning Dance

The G. A. A. plans a dance April 4th at the Bevier Art Building. The general chairman, Mury Hobbie, is assisted by Elsie Gunkler, advertising; Dorothy Millham, orchestra, and May Williams, decorations.

The annual spring banquet will be held in May. Carol Richards, the president, has charge of the arrangements.

Riding will begin Wednesday, April 9th. Two classes of beginners and advanced students.

Tennis will begin March 20th. Two classes, one of beginners, teaching strokes, serving and scoring, and an advanced class of players.

Golf, under the direction of Dorothy Millham, will begin soon on a Tuesday afternoon.

Swimming, every Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Brick Church. Life saving and advanced swimming are the features.

Upperclassmen will appoint a hundred committees and sit up all night to prevent a freshman from wearing knickers but they would hesitate to prevent a freshman from smiling his chances by cutting classes or failing to study.

Water Color Exhibit at Bevier Building

An interesting exhibit is being displayed this week in Bevier Hall, and will be continued throughout the remainder of the month. It is an exhibit of water colors by many well known artists. They are of varied technique and of numerous subject matter. Included in them are: Flower studies by Dawson and Lawless, landscape scenes by Henry C. Pitz, Grant, Simin, Wilcox and Sarden, bookplates and pen and ink sketches by Thoms, Cochran, Ennis, Woodbury, Wender, Benefice and Paul Gill, and etches by T. Oakley.

This exhibit is of great value to all art students and also of great interest to all other students.

Survey Club Members to Hear Miss Will; to Hold Candy Sale

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Survey Club was held the evening of March 12th. A candy sale was planned for Friday, March 21st, to be held in the hall of the Eastman Building. Future speakers for the club were also discussed. Mrs. Ruchus will address them on the making of pottery the second Wednesday in April. Miss Will of Rochester will address them on Dramatics in the near future. Both of these talks will prove interesting and beneficial, and it is hoped that the entire membership will turn out for them.

Colorful Mardi Gras to Celebrate Triumphs of the Past Athletic Season

Alumni Gathering Strongest Team in Years To Battle Varsity
—Chi Deltas and Chi Eps Will Contend for Championship—Gay Dance Will Conclude Annual Affair

The Mardi Gras! One of the finest traditions of the Institute will be carried out on Friday evening, March 21, when alumni and students of Mechanics gather for the annual Mardi Gras. The celebration will take place in the auditorium of the Rochester Business Institute.

The Alumni will make their annual effort to teach the varsity how basketball was played in the "old days." The leader and runner-up of the Inter-Fraternal Basketball League will decide this year's champion fraternity team. The always-colorful Mardi Gras dance will conclude the festivities.

The varsity never has easy sledding against the Alumni, but this year they are facing the toughest game of all. Five captains of recent Institute teams, all of whom have been playing all seasons, will appear with the Alumni. The graduates are certain of putting a well-conditioned five into action.

The Alumni lineup includes the following captains: Cuddeback, '28; Proctor, '27; Baltzel, '26; Powers, '22; Slavin, '21. Two other experienced players, former stars with M. I., who will play are: Whitburn, '26, and Moyes, '28.

All of these men have been playing regularly this season with a strong semi-professional or amateur team and are ready to upset tradition by defeating the varsity.

The battle for the Inter-fraternal championship always attracts as much interest as the clash between Alumni and Varsity. This year, two strong fraternity teams will fight it out. The Chi Delta Phi's, undefeated, must retain their honors of last year against the Chi Epsilon Phi. The Chi Deltas have won eight straight games this season; the Chi Eps have won six and lost two.

The Chi Dels will have the fraternity championship five years in a row and the Chi Eps determined to break the unusual string of victories. Each team will have a lusty crowd of supporters to add noise and color to the affair. The fraternity game starts at 7.30 o'clock.

The Mardi Gras dance, scheduled to last until one o'clock, will follow immediately after the Alumni game. An eight-piece orchestra has been engaged and the Inter-Fraternal Council has made arrangements for the usual surprise features always reserved for the Mardi Gras.

Interfraternal Counsel Adopts Constitution

The Interfraternal Council has accomplished many things this year as well as solving the problems which arise between the different fraternities. A Constitution was drawn up and adopted which will govern the Council in years to come.

The Annual Mardi Gras Day, ketchal season is sponsored by the which comes at the end of the Interfraternal Council. The Championship for fraternity basketball is decided, the Alumni play the Varsity and then a whoopee party finishes the rest of the evening.

Owing to the increase of fraternities at Mechanics, a league was formed to decide the teams for the Mardi Gras. Each fraternity team

Glee Club Prize Awarded Denman

The Glee Club Poster Contest has awarded Raymond Denman first prize of \$5; Herman Berman second prize of \$3, and John De Nero third prize of \$2. Those posters are on the bulletin boards of the Eastman and Bevier Buildings.

plays two games with the other four teams and the two highest in the league play for the Championship.

Alice Hutchinson, class of 1925, opened a nursery school in the State College of South Dakota in September, 1928, and also taught in the college of H. E. at the same place. In September, 1929, she opened another nursery school in the Strong Memorial Hospital.

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Baseball

In the spring the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—baseball. Once more, as the snow disappears and the grass sprouts, comes the agitation for a Varsity baseball team. The student body does not apparently become enthusiastic about it.

Conditions under which baseball would have to be carried on make it seem inadvisable to have a team representing the school. In the first place, there is no practice field handy. Genesee Valley Park is the only available place, and by the time the students could get to the spot, darkness would prevent practice. Because of the Co-operative Course, it would be necessary to maintain two teams. The students at work would be unable to reach the practice field before dark. The expense of maintaining the teams would be considerable, while there would be no revenue from games. The team would have to be supported entirely by the student body. Most of the students agree that the Students' Association fee is large enough now.

Mechanics at one time had an excellent baseball team, in 1916—a very good one. At that time, however, the Co-operative Courses had not been established. Even then the team was seriously handicapped for a field, and home games were played at Edgerton Park.

Mechanics has been more fortunate with wrestling and basketball. The wrestling team has a gymnasium in the building for workouts and has been successful from the time it was organized by Mr. Ellison.

The basketball team has creditably overcome a lack of gymnasium facilities, and has had a successful season. It should be noted that both these sports are held in the evening, while baseball, an outdoor sport, must be played in the afternoon.

Mail and Farewell

This week the first class in Construction Supervision leaves the Institute for its co-operative period of seven months' work in the construction field.

The Psimar, speaking for the student body and itself, wishes every member "the best of luck." This first year group has set a fine standard for others in the course to follow.

Their loss in Institute activities will be noticeable for the Construction group has entered most heartily into everything. Their accomplishments on the athletic teams, their influence in student organizations and their good spirit have been a credit to the individual members and the group.

Once again: "Good-bye and good luck."

SPRING FEVER

Spring Fever

A soft moon is hanging low these nights, snow has disappeared from the roads and is rapidly vanishing from the hills; days are bright and long; and the air no longer bites at it envelops one so firmly fortified in frames. Something is beginning to awaken in the earth. You can sense a new, nameless pulsating in the atmosphere. And strange emotions are slowly flaring up in our hearts from the forgotten embers of last summer's dream days. The traditional young man's fancy is lighted (or otherwise) turning to thoughts of love and the young woman's mind is focused on the new spring models displayed in the smart apparel shops.

Of course the thoughts of all of us turn to cutting classes. But, instead of feeling ambitious and enthusiastic, we merely sit and dream. There is no zest for work of any kind unless it is for building the well known castle. Still, is it not well to rest and let our fancy roam once in a while? Weird though our musings may be, they relax both mind and body and some ideas may be born which would be worth while to ourselves and others. We rather like spring fever; it is one disease that does more good than harm. Who would not prefer an open throttle, an open road and the soft moon sprinkling silver on the girl's dark hair, to sitting in a stuffy room working on the next day's problem?



STUDENT FORUM

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

M. S. A.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of The Psimar there appeared an article dealing with the Mechanical Students' Association. The association has had three meetings this year. Three very good speakers were obtained for these meetings. There were not more than thirty students at all of these meetings! In any one, there are about 150 students taking the Mechanical course this year. It seems to me that that thirty is not a very large representation of this group. Notices of these meetings have always been passed out in both sections, so nearly everyone was notified of the meeting. The opinions of the members present were asked in regard to types of meetings and the way in which they ought to be carried out. From the discussion that did not come forth, the officers of the association could not determine just what the membership wanted in regard to meetings. As in the past, dues have been very hard to collect. It is a well known fact that without money in the treasury, the officers can do nothing. There were a few who came across, but this sum is just enough to cover the cost of one page in The Ramikin.

Do you think that a speaker is interested in preparing a fine speech to find that he has an attendance of about 30 to speak before? It would be very gratifying if some of this peep-speak of freshmen, would be allowed to pop forth at the next meeting, which, by the way, will be on April 3, 1930. We also have some membership cards which may be obtained by any Mechanical student for the price of his dues.

Fighting Back

Dear Editor:

Why do the upperclassmen have to have all the fun as far as the initiation of the freshman goes? Why does the freshman have to put up with a lot of horseplay and not get a chance to get back at his tormentor? Give the freshman a chance to fight back, and he will take his training in a better spirit. Why not have class rushes as in other schools, certain days set aside in which the freshmen can have a chance to show that they are, can fight back?

A FRESHMAN.

I Also—

We would like to meet the "Doubter," for he, or she, is the first person who has agreed with us on the fraternity-sorority question. We, too, are of the opinion that these Greek letter societies are unnecessary in dear old M. I. They don't do much except hold dances or parties, which we should probably have anyway. And they do foster class distinction, which is a bad thing in any school. Of course, the fraternities and sororities don't care how we feel about it, but it's a consolation to know we're not alone in our opinions.

BELIEVER.

What is the strength of any organization where attendance at meetings and the payment of dues are not regular? Why not have every Mechanical student at the next meeting and have everyone there full of pep so that the officers may preside at a very peppy and enthusiastic meeting?

CLARENCE R. AULER,
President.

Athletic Eligibility

For several years the lack of uniform, definite and strict eligibility rules has been felt by the students, and especially by the members of our teams. By and by one needs to wait about injustice, being done our nationality has been shown, because a uniform eligibility code is to be adopted. These new rules will do away with all favoritism, which, it is said, has been shown in the past.

It seems that there was a great amount of difficulty in drawing up this new set of rules on account of the various groups in the school and the different length of time they are actually in class. The art students are here all the time; the retailers only in the morning; some of the industrials are here four weeks away the next four, and other groups have even different schedules. Therefore, great credit is due the author of our new receipt for so ably coping with the perplexities which confronted them.

Outing

Mechanics Institute at one time had such a day as Pay Day. It is of the past now. When ever anyone speaks of Pay Day, it is done with a smile. Is there any reason why the present students of Mechanics should not have an outing, a day set aside in which they may forget the care and worry of the class room? To rest and play under God's health-giving sun? Does it necessarily have to be a trip to Coibourg? No; of course not. A day spent alone some lake where the students can enjoy the sunshine, swimming and baseball. Once again, is there any reason WHY mechanics cannot have an outing in the spring?

No Smoking

The Editor of The Psimar wishes to call to the students' attention that smoking is prohibited in The Psimar office. All organized members that have the use of the office please take note.

The Editor has personally posted several notices on the office door emphasizing the "No Smoking" sign, such as can be noticed were torn down. Please leave all matter pertaining to The Psimar office alone. If you must tear down signs, try your own room decorations.

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Rules for Smoking Room

The Stewed Council has
formed the following Rules and
Regulations, which must be
adhered to strictly if the stu-
dents are allowed the use of the
smoking rooms:

1. Not more than one person
shall swear at a time, and
he must confine himself to
the following expressions:
Oh, dear me! Mercy good-
ness gracious! and Oh,
shucks! or Oh pshaw!

2. There is to be no smoking
without tobacco.

3. Bets are to be confined to
not more than \$69.50, and
there should be no more
than 43 bets going on at the
same time.

4. No one is allowed to stand
or run on the table with
hobnails.

(Signed)
HENRY CANT,
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FRATERNITY MINUTES**Chi Delta Phi**

Meeting called to consider
changing the name from Chi
Delta to Tapp Keg. Names of
girls eligible for the party in
May were brought up and
passed on. Special recitation,
"The Shooting of Dan Mc-
Crew," was omitted on account
of disturbances next door that
made adjournment necessary.
(Signed)
H. BUDD ROSSER,
Main Gink Secretary.

Chi Epsilon Phi

Meeting called to consider
paying the rent bill. Don Platt
was appointed to call up the
Girls' Dormitory to notify the
boys of the regular meeting.
Several brothers were found
asleep, so adjournment fol-
lowed.

(Signed)

IRVING HALL,
Recording Angel.**Phi Sigma Phi**

Regular meeting called at
Plymouth Avenue Pharmacy
for convenience of some of the
members. The roll call showed
nine of the active members ab-
sent. As a quorum was not
present, matters of importance
were laid on the table.

(Signed)

HAROLD YOUSEY,
Grand High Bolsheviki
Scribber**Pi Kappa Gamma**

Meeting was called to order
so that the boys could become
acquainted with their freshman
brothers in the fraternity. They
also considered the proposition
of expelling any member who
stayed out later than 10.30.

(Signed)

ARC COLEMAN,
High Mucky Secretary.**Chi Beta Kappa**

Regular meeting called to
order. Very interesting paper
read on "The Art of Bluffing"
by Harold Green. It was de-
cided that Brother Pike be
charged with two plates in-
stead of one at all school and
fraternity meals. Adjournment
followed.

(Signed)

ROY DORMROD,
Chief Disturber.

"Take your blows out on us,
Oh, Censors, dead,
But spare us the scandal."
The Editors said

Wonder what Lydia sees in
"there" that she spends so
much of her time in "there"?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(By Melissa Cricket)

My Dear Miss Cricket:
Do you think there is any
danger of me learning too
much?

Michael Lalli.

My Dear Mike:
They say a little knowledge
is a very dangerous thing. At
present you must be similar to
a truckload of dynamite.
M. C.

My Dear Melissa:
What would you advise me to
do? My girl called for help
the other night when I tried to
kiss her.

Byron Carroll.

Dear Byrie:
I am surprised to hear that
you required aid. Practice
makes perfect, so cheer up.
There's hope yet.
M. C.

Dear Miss Cricket:
Where can I find a wild
man?

Caroline Alice Jordan.

Dear C. Alice:
Have you tried the Insane
Asylum out on South Avenue?
M. C.

Dear Miss Melissa:
My boy friend says he will
marry me on one condition.
What do you think of it?
Larry Larwood.

Dear Gertie:
That's nothing. He entered
Mekanix out four, didn't he?
M. C.

Not all the fellows in the
Eastman Building have need of
cockswives. Some have hootch
with such vehemence in it that
the cork pops out!

Jonsey: "Set the alarm for
two, will you, please?"
Riley: "You and who else?"

No, dear readers, all those
l'll studees you see do not have
broken ankles nor even sore
feet. They are simply trying
to learn that popular new
dance step, the "lame goose
walk."

"You look sweet enough to
eat."
Freddy whispered low.
"I'd love to," said Peg,
and then,
"Where shall we go?"

Our idea of a light occupa-
tion would be to secure and
skin a black cat. Eh, Bill?

Mr. Pring: "Give me an ex-
ample of a double negative."
Chamby: "I don't know
none."

Latest Song Hits

"Little by Little"—Bill Brown
and Priscilla.
"Have a Little Faith in Me"—
Shantz.
"I'm Following You"—Fred
Forster.
"How Am I To Know?"—Don
Piatt.
"I Love You Truly"—Red Van
Horn.
"The One I Love Just Can't Be
Bothered with me"—Ruthie
Vaughn.
"My Love Parade"—Bill Eisen-
hart.
"I May Be Wrong, but I Think
I'm Wonderful"—Bud Ros-
ser.
"My Sweetest Than Sweet"—
McIntosh.
"If I Had a Blah-Blah Picture
of"—Bleydy.
"Somebody Stole My Gal"—
George Whitney.
"My Mac-kanical Man"—
Marry Lou Payne.
"Congratulations"—Dot Baker
and Norrie Parks.
"Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?"—
Billie Watkins.
"Lucky Little Devil"—Dutch
Zeiler.
"Sweetheart Trail"—Niagara
Falls.
"Can't We Be Friends?"—
Bailey Collier.
"Piccolo Pete"—Harry Whit-
ney.

It's a good thing that the red
and yellow in Chamby's tie
isn't five steps farther apart on
the color chart or it would have
been sort of embarrassing for
Chamby in Color class the
other day.

Car Fare

For hours Greene had been
standing in the vestibule of the
Girls' Dorm with her. The
moon shone its tender rays
down on the young and happy
couple. He sighed; she sighed.
He coughed; she coughed. Fi-
nally: "I wish I had some
money, dear," he said. "I'd
travel." Impulsively she put
her hand into his, then rising
swiftly, she sped into the dorm.
Aghast, he looked at his hand.
There lay a nickel.

Chet: "Have any class
now?"
Aggie: "Look me over."

Long: "What is steel wool?"
Dubois: "Piece from a hy-
draulic ram."

Who is this little war-painted
Indian in the Freshman class
who always wears a nightgown
to school?

Popular Hits

"I Got Me a Woman"—(Ernie
Hugh) Hugh Alan.
"Put Your Hands Where They
Belong"—Cy Dudley.
"Love Me When Twilight
Falls"—Paul Morris.
"I Got The Indianapolis Blues"
—Nick Barckley.
"I Want This and I Want
That"—Tommy Grant.
"My Wild Irish Rose"—Daryl
Bunis.
"I Ain't Got Nobody"—Luella
Waid.
"I Love Me"—Eton Clark.
"Somebody Stole My Man"
—Ruth Vaughn.
"My Sweetheart's Gone Away"
—Marian Wright.
"Oh! My Operation!"—Jerry
Shenfield.
"He Loves Me, He Loves Me
Not!"—Lettitia Capers.
"I Want a Man"—Claire
Strickland.
"That Red-Headed Man"—Al-
bert Bastrick.
"My Sugar Is Full of Pepper"
—Ron Yaw.
"In His Green Sweater"—Ce-
cilia Kilner.
"We'll Go Thru Life Together"
—The Kents.

Station BLAH Broadcasting

This is your Uncle Si speak-
ing, children, and I will tell
you the story about Little Red
Riding Hood. Now I want you
all to close your dear little eyes
and go right to sleep after you
hear this story about this little
girl.

Once upon a time Little Red
Riding Hood was going to see
her grandmother, and on the
way she met a great, big, hun-
gry wolf. The great, big, hun-
gry wolf humped on poor Little
Red Riding Hood, and after a
while he got up and walked
away. And all that was left of
Little Red Riding Hood was a
little heap of bones and a
blotch of blood.

Now, children, I shall say
good night, and you all go to
sleep like good little children.
GOOD NIGHT!

Be Generous. Why Not Give—

Dot Milham more hearts to
smash?
Emily Clements more lady-
like manners?
Gen Thomas an alarm
clock?
M. I. some pep and enthus-
iasm?

At the Chi Epsilon House

Grad: "Where can I put this
suitcase?"
Bill Boyle: "I'm sorry, old
man, but the ice-box is full."

Do You Know Why - -

Mechanics students don't benefit by the "School Kid's" Se fare?

"Habe" Collier likes to "Mix" into the Art School?

The Fresh Notices didn't remain up longer?

Salami always has "ripples" in his hair?

Mr. Culver likes to lock the tardy Fresh out?

"Max" Hoffman likes to talk so much?

"Monk" Levine wears spats?

Frank Hargrove likes to visit Iron-dougit so often?

The Fresh don't have their picture in the Ramikin?

Francis Erickson goes to "Dancing School"?

"Mack" MacCaughy doesn't wear his "iron hat"?

Craig likes to go to the office?

Donohue is on the basketball squad?

"Lewy" Cirriccone doesn't join the Glee Club?

"Steve" Brodie is called "that man from the South"?

Heles Groh, Costume Design, 1920, is Sister Maria Consultata in the Convict of the Good Shepherd at Peckskill, N. Y.

Florence E. Ford, Art, 1913, lives at 207 Oakdale Drive, Rochester. Read more about her on another page of this issue.

Hazel Steinkamp, Art, 1913, is Mrs. Fred M. Stroh, Thackeray Road, Rochester.

Elizabeth Campbell, Art, 1912, is doing occupational therapy at Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, New York.

Myra La Salle (Mrs. B. C. Fomire), Manual Training, 1906, is living in her new home at Spencerport, N. Y.

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Fraternity and Sorority News

CHI EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

The annual closed dance, held at the Fraternity House on February 23rd, proved, as usual, one of the high lights of the fraternity's social events. The bowling party conducted by Captain Clarence Gales aroused considerable interest. Brothers Donald Yaw, Donald Anderson and Captain Clarence Gales excelled in tipping the pins over, losing but one game. Due to the amazing success of this team, the Alumni Brothers have been challenged; the meet is planned for the next future.

The basketball team added another victory to its long list by defeating the Chi Beta Kappa team on March 11th. The score was 39-12. The team no doubt will have the honor of meeting the Chi Delta Phi team at the Mardi Gras.

DELTA OMICRON

The Delta Omicron Formal Dance is the talk of the town just now, which accounts for the worried look on all D. O. faces. They are all using their ingenuity and bright ideas in this dance, and it promises to be just as good as, if not better than, last year. The date is April 26th and the place will be divided later.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

The Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual "Rainbow Hop" on March 1st in Beaver. It is unanimously agreed that it was a pip of a dance, due not only to the music, flow and what-not, but also to the clever decorations, which took plenty of time and energy. Just leave it to the Sigma Kappas—they're right there.

PHI UPSILON PHI

The Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority is recovering just now from the effects of their formal dance. We have to put a nick in the wall for the Phi Upsilon—it was the best party of the year. Nuff said!

ALPHA PSI

The Alpha Psi Sorority held an informal St. Patrick's Dance in Beaver on March 14th. Music was furnished by the "Silver Moon Serenaders." As the party was held after the game, there was great revelry among the Burn girls because a 1 o'clock permission was granted. All hail the Alpha Psi for giving us a break! Needless to say, the decorations were very clever, all of which helped to draw a big crowd and guarantee a good time.

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PI KAPPA GAMMA

Judging from the crowd in Beaver on the night of March 8th, the Pi Kappa Gamma Fraternity Dance was a wow! In fact, the floor of poor old Beaver hadn't had such a strain in a long time. We certainly have to hand it to the Pi Kappas. For an infant fraternity, they drew one of the biggest crowds of the year. The orchestra, "Frankie Graves and His Colony Clowns," was smooth, but what did you men think about the pianist? You have to hand it to the winners! They're right there! The following members of the faculty served as chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Plank.

At a recent election of officers the following men were elected: President, Newman; vice-president, Western; secretary, Clump; treasurer, G. mane. These men will take office March 20th.

CHI BETA KAPPA

Chi Beta Kappa held formal initiation for two more members March night, March 3. We welcome Herbert Peterson and Paul Morris to the roles of fraternal brotherhood at Mechanics. Congratulations, brothers!

X. B. K. basketball team is now knotted with Pi Kappa Gamma for the place. A victory will put the youngest fraternity in the school well on its way to championships in the future.

Plans are under way for the X. B. K. Hop on May 23rd. All details have not as yet been worked out.

CHI DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

First of all, we want to welcome to our fraternity the new members who have been secured in bonds of fraternal friendship. These are: E. Smith, W. Tanager, W. Eisenhart, P. Foster, L. Coryell, W. Cross, L. B. D. Nye, M. McClellan and T. Slove.

Chi Delta Phi is proud to have this representation of new members who know them now as good men well met. Another formal initiation is so coming, when others will become members of the brotherhood who achieves good fellowship as one of its highest endeavors.

With the Mardi Gras approaching, the basketball team is keeping trim for the final game. So far the record has been a clean slate, and the team is striving to keep it such. Lately the team returned to Oswego with the Varsity to play a preliminary at the Normal, and journeyed to a hard fought game with another victory to their credit.

In conclusion, we add Chi Delta Phi's assurance of most hearty cooperation with the Interfraternal Council's aim to make this year's Mardi Gras an event worth attending.

JUNIOR PROM

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Love,

JUNIOR PROM.

Freshmen Invite Dorm Habitants to Dance Class

No doubt a large majority of the audience at the Breakport game noticed the dispatch with the mat and ring were assembled. Mr. Hagberg secured the result by a little clever physiology, namely, by requesting rather than demanding the help of the mechanicals in taking the mat over to the K. of C. and setting it up, and by 'putting Shopmeyer in charge of the gang.

The fellows made a frolic of the rock and after the mat was carried back to school, Mr. Hagberg treated the bunch, who retaliated with a box of cigars and three rousing cheers for Mr. Hagberg and Shopmeyer.

The upperclassmen issued an ultimatum to the frosh which failed to ultimate. The edict warned the frosh that they must resume strict observance of the rules, especially in regard to the wearing of togues and the use of the front door. The latter offense has become so common that some of the upperclassmen have come to believe that the Eastman building faces Utah Alley. And as for frosh togues, it is a safe bet that half of the frosh don't know what color they are.

One of the sub-freshman was viewed with a speculative eye by several freshmen, with a view to future operations in mind. It is rumored that Harry Fugleman has already drawn up a blueprint for a pedicle to be used on the expansive anatomy in question. To be in proportion, it should contain about ten hard feet, n'est-ce pas?

The freshmen are taking advantage of the dancing class and are turning out about forty strong every Wednesday night. But alas, they haven't half enough partners to go around, although the girls who do show up seem to have a pretty good time of it. The freshmen issue a standing invitation to the dormitory girls to put on their steel toe caps and have a good time.

Junior Prom at Columbus Club Will Be Highlight of Year's Social Events

Committee Completes Plans for Outstanding Event Which Will Draw Large Crowd—Entire Floor of Building Reserved for Evening of March 28th

Staged in one of the finest ball rooms of the city and with an orchestra of inter-collegiate fame, the annual Junior Prom will climax the Institute's social events on the evening of Friday, March 28.

Miss Mary Lou Payne and her committee have completed every arrangement for making good their slogan that this Junior Prom will be THE Junior Prom.

The organization of the Blue Knights includes a tenor soloist, a versatile saxophone section, a hot trumpet, and the best of rhythm sections, sousaphone and all. Speigle Wilcox is the newest addition to the band. He is considered one of the best trombone players in the country. Speigle played with Jean Goldkette when Jean's band was the best in the country. He has a TONE—well there is no adjective to describe it.

"The Blue Knights present a striking appearance in their blue and gold uniforms, glowing instruments, and striking precision. Inasmuch as the music is concerned, the Prom promises to be the season's biggest social event in the M. I. calendar, and the committees expect a record crowd, for not only a good time, but for the 'best' time of the year."

This year's entire floor has been reserved for the prom so that recreation and lounging rooms will be available. The Italian Renaissance setting of the ballroom at the Columbus building is expected to give the colorful ball an unusually appropriate background.

Dignitaries of the Institute; offi-

cers of the class and other student organizations will grace the receiving line. The committee has made an effort to carry out the unusual theme in the favors and programs.

The orchestra, always the highlight of a prom, is lauded by the committee which gave out the following announcement:

"In bringing to Rochester Larry Harrington and his Blue Knights of Rhythm, the music committee of the Junior Prom has selected a popular favorite of the leading colleges and universities in the state.

"The orchestra plays regularly at Cornell and Syracuse U. A few of the leading fraternities where they have appeared are Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Epsilon at Cornell; Forestry Ball, Devils Own Law Society Ball, Pi Kappa Alpha, etc., at

M. S. A. Form Plan to Share Benefits of Rochester E. S.

A group of the Mechanical Students' Association is formulating a plan whereby they may share in the benefits of the Rochester Engineering Society and keep their group of Mechanical students intact for social meetings.

The plan, as outlined, is that the group could benefit greatly by the technical meetings of the Engineering Society. Perhaps once a month the student group will meet for a more or less social meeting at the school. Once a year the M. S. A. would attempt to arrange a good technical and social program and invite the Engineering Society to be the guests of the group. The plan would give the students an opportunity to meet some of the successful engineers of the profession, and at the same time give the engineers of industry an insight into what the engineering school of the Institute is doing.

Syracuse. At Colgate—D. K. E., Phi Delta Theta, Theta Pi Delta, etc. Alfred College selected the Knights for their Junior Prom, and their Kanakadea Hall. They have filled several engagements at the C. F. Johnson pavilion at Johnson City, which is reputed to be one of the largest dance halls in the state.

Institute Men Form Fraternity at the Y. M. C. A.

The Kappa Upsilon Kappa held its first rush party at the Central Y. M. C. A. March 12th. There were many prospective pledges present, and after a frolicking good time was enjoyed by every one present, Mr. Douglas Wadington, president of the organization, addressed the group. Refreshments were served and every one went away with a feeling that a friend had been found.

The Kappa Upsilon Kappa held its first rough house initiation March 17th.

The Kappa Upsilon Kappa is a fraternity organized by the young men of Mechanics Institute, and has its headquarters at the "Y."

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C. C. of N. Y. Meet with Defeat at Columbus Court

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as the A. A. U., Thrown
by C. C. of N. Y. Man

The Mechanics Institute wrestlers showed their mettle over the City College of New York wrestlers in their last home meet of the season at the Columbus Club, winning by a score of 30½ to 5½. The usual lineup was used, except that Adair filled the 115-lb. class in place of Shantz, who held down the 125-lb. class. Adair took the meet with his fast furious attack against Wolf, pinning the New Yorker in 3 minutes and 14 seconds. Shantz taking Curtis' place met a tougher opponent in De Francis and after a tough struggle lost a time decision of 3 minutes and 2 seconds. Kent gained a time decision over Zalking and Zeitler aroused his usual applause with his surprise fall to Visotsky in 1 minute and 56 seconds. Captain Whitney continued the performance at the expense of Mendell, taking a fall in 6 minutes and 38 seconds. Mendell, however, extended Whitney to his utmost at times and the winner won a well earned match. Cals and Jones each added to the score of the home team as each toppled their respected men for falls. Duffley found the gaining quite difficult against Heistein and the two unlimited wrestled to a draw after an overtime struggle.

Summary

115-lb.—Adair, M. I., secures fall over C. C. N. Y.
125-lb.—Shantz, M. I., loss decision to De Francis, C. C. N. Y.
135-lb.—Kent, M. I., gains time advantage, Zalking, C. C. N. Y.
145-lb.—Stelljes, M. I., losses fall to Visotsky, C. C. N. Y.
155-lb.—Whitney, M. I., secures fall over Mendell, C. C. N. Y.
165-lb.—Cala, M. I., secures fall over Cohen, C. C. N. Y.
175-lb.—Jones, M. I., secures fall over Rubin, C. C. N. Y.
Falls.—Duffley, M. I., draw (overtime) with Heistein, C. C. N. Y.
Final score—M. I., 30½; C. C. N. Y., 5½.
Referee—Wesmlinger.

Syracuse 'U' Reserves Defeat Frosh Squad at Columbus Club

Syracuse University reserve wrestling squad defeated the Frosh grapplers in a dual meet at the Columbus Club, 24-10. The M. I. Frosh took two falls in the 135-pound and 175-pound divisions, the first by Thomas and the second by Moser. The Syracuse men took three falls and three time decisions. Summary:

115-pound class—Forward (S) fall over Adair (M), 4 minutes 58 seconds.

125-pound class—Dangler (S), fall over Carpenter (M), overtime period.

135-pound class—Thomas (M), fall over Derby (S), 5 minutes 26 seconds.

145-pound class—Jordan (S), time advantage over Morehouse (M), 9 minutes 10 seconds.

155-pound class—Reynolds (S), fall over Weibly (M), 7 minutes, 53 seconds.

175-pound class—Moser (M), fall over Hurevitch (S), 1 minute 58 seconds.

Heavyweight—Adern (S), time advantage over Pike (M), 6 minutes 40 seconds.

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Home Team Saved from Washout by 'Bill' Eisenhart

Although the high score indicates that Mechanics took a trouncing, the game was fairly close until the third quarter, when Manlius ran the score up to 30-19. Coach McKay then injected his substitutes. And it was then that the Manlius Regulars took advantage and ran the score up to the final reading of 52-28.

The Mechanics team took the floor in a nervous style, while Manlius looked all primed up to give the Rochester lads a stiff battle. Passes which were too long and not accurate enough were fumbled, to give the ball to Manlius, when they usually scored.

"Bill" Eisenhart was the only Mechanics man to show any signs of calmness and ability to get through the strong defense of the cadets. By breaking up beautiful passes and plays, Bill kept firm possession of the ball for the Rochester boys. Playing a steady game and netting half of his team's points with six field goals and two fowls, much credit is given Bill for keeping Mechanics in the game.

Fairman of Manlius did almost all the damage against Mechanics, and it was pretty hard to stop him, as he was fast and tricky and very accurate on his shots.

High scoring honors went to him with 14 baskets to give him 22 points.

Three Times and Out; Alfred 'U' Tries 4th to Down M. I. Squad

The Institute grapplers defeated the Alfred squad for the second time this season.

Shantz, the 115-pound contender for M. I., won a time decision over Benna of Alfred. Curtis, of the 125-pound class, won a decision over Atwood. Curtis put up a plucky fight in spite of the fact that he was handicapped by an injured knee. The 135-pound class was represented by Kent, and after a tough ten minutes, fought an overtime period and won a time decision over Sanckez. Stelljes fought a hard bout with Pohstein, in which he added another 8 points to M. I.'s honor.

Captain Whitney won a fast fall, the first of the meet, over Bentley of Alfred. Cala, 165-pound class, put up a fast and decisive fight with Steinman, pinning him to the mat in less than three minutes. Jones lost the first bout of the meet, being thrown by Alfred's veteran, Flint.

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Mr. Wm. A. Clark Addressed Sen. B. S. ; Dinner Meeting

The members of the Student Builders Society are now in their last month of school. On the first of next month they will go out on their respective jobs for a period of six months. During the time that they have been in school, many notable accomplishments have been made. They have participated in almost every form of activity, athletic, literary and social, that the school offers, and have done much towards furthering school spirit.

At one of the early meetings it was decided to have some form of insignia which would be used by all future members of this society. A pin was decided upon and immediately a committee, of which Harvey Rose was chairman, began working on a project. The design was called an emblem. Vincio Starsella drew up a design which was similar to the one officially adopted. The final drawing was made by the Warren-Kalke Company.

On February 27th, a very interesting and interesting meeting was held. After a brief discussion on business, Mr. William A. Clark, Consulting Engineer of Rochester, gave a brief talk. This was followed by a presentation of an exhibit on the future's "Frazen Credits." It described the construction of a hydro-electric plant in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, about 200 miles from San Francisco. The picture described the machinery from the initial survey to the actual installation of the machinery. This plant was constructed by Stone and Webster on the Feather River. Besides being of technical interest it was also interesting for its scenic beauty. Following the picture, Mr. Clark again spoke, answering miscellaneous questions on different phases of construction work. Mr. Clark has had considerable experience in the Engineering and the Construction fields and was thoroughly fitted to answer any question that the future builders piled him. The crowd then adjourned to the Project Dining Room where refreshments were served.

There will be one more big meeting before the adjournment of the class for the school year. This meeting will be a dinner meeting at which officers for the next year will be elected. It is hoped to have Mr. Palmer of the Eastman Kodak Company address the members. Mr. Palmer is one of the men that took an active part in the bringing about the Construction Supervision and Architectural Drawing Course. Motion pictures and entertainment in general is on schedule.

A theatre party will be held near the end of the month. This will close the social program for the year.

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Committee Considers Work On New Rules to Govern Men's Athletics

The final draft of the Eligibility Rules which will govern men's athletics at the Institute were being considered as this issue of the Prismer went to press. Compiled by the Athletic Council, the rules are having a final hearing before the faculty Policy Committee.

Because it is expected that they will be passed essentially as they stand, and because of their importance, the Prismer is printing them in full and urging all students to study them carefully:

Eligibility Rules for Participation in Inter-Scholastic Athletic Contests

1. No one shall participate in any Varsity sport unless he is a full course student in one of the regular courses offered at the Institute as outlined in its catalogue, or unless he is a special student paying full tuition and certified by the director of the school in which he is enrolled.

2. No student shall participate in any Varsity sport for more than three years. If a student is declared ineligible at any time during a sports season, after playing one or more games, he shall, under this rule, have completed one full year of participation in that sport. (Season begins with first contest and closes with the last in any given sport.) Students voluntarily leaving the Institute shall be reported to the Athletic Committee for its decision. In no case shall a student be permitted to participate for more than three years actual elapsed time. Students who have participated in Varsity league activities in other schools upon transfer to the Institute shall be permitted to participate in Varsity matches only for the remainder of the three-year period. This refers to all students enrolling in September, 1930, and thereafter.

3. No student shall be permitted to participate in Varsity contests who is found to be delinquent in his studies.

4. In the purpose of determining eligibility, it is proposed to use the following plan based on the credit hour. A credit hour is defined as one hour of recitation, two hours of laboratory, drawing or studio and three hours of laboratory, drawing, studio or shop.

5. In order to provide more incentive for students participating in Varsity sports, the Athletic Committee proposes that all grades from the beginning of the school year be considered in determining eligibility. The following scheme is suggested: That honor points be granted for each credit hour according to the following schedule:

- A—three honor points
- B—two honor points
- C—one honor point
- D—none

De or E—minus two honor points.

Students receiving a mark of "De" or "E" in the same subject for each succeeding time shall have three honor points deducted from his total. Points deducted for marks of "De" shall be repaid upon completion of work. Such students shall be reported to the Athletic Committee by faculty managers whose duty it will be to check their grades during their third month in school and make recommendations as to the merits of the case.

6. In the School of Applied Art monthly reports for students participating in athletics will be secured from the director by the faculty managers of sports. The number of honor points will be computed as above. The number of honor points secured for the first two months will be divided by two and the procedure from this point shall be the same as that of the School of Industrial Arts. Two periods of school attendance in the School of Applied Art shall be equivalent to one plant report in the School of Industrial Arts.

7. The Retail Distribution grades will be secured by faculty managers of sports from the supervisor at the end of each month. The number 75 will be applied to compensate for the reduced number of credit hours to equalize the number of possible honor points which may be secured. From this point, the procedure shall be the same as that for the School of Industrial Arts. Reports for two months will be considered as equivalent to one plant report.

8. For the Construction Supervision Course, first year students, the procedure shall be the same as for the School of Applied Art. For the second and third years Construction Supervision students, the full number of honor points will be allowed to each student for each of the first two months of attendance. Successful months will be computed as for the School of Applied Art.

9. In other courses in the School of Industrial Arts honor points will be computed from each plant report submitted as per the above schedule. At no time shall students be permitted to participate in Varsity activities after honor points fall below 10A, in which A is the number of plant reports submitted. (Special reports will be prepared for students participating in athletics in the School of Industrial Arts for September and October.)

10. No student shall be permitted to participate in Varsity activities if he has a grade of "E" or "De" in more than 25% of his preceding year's work. This rule will take effect on the eighth day after the date of written communication from the athletic committee notifying those concerned.

11. Incomplete work may be made up by students at any time. When so made up, students may be restored to the eligible list.

Other rules as provided by the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference relating to pay for athletic services and participation with athletic clubs are made a part of these eligibility rules.

Mrs. Clifford Up, Supervisor of Course, 1909 M. I. Graduate

Methods in teaching and general supervision of the Teacher Training Course directed by Mrs. Ruth Handy Up of the Art School.

Mrs. Up attended school in Michigan and when graduated from high school entered Akeley Hall, a girls' boarding school in the same state. During her schooling there she was allowed to take extra art work. Later she applied for admission to Mechanics Institute and three years later she was graduated from this school in 1909.

When graduated, Mrs. Up obtained a position as Art Supervisor in East Rochester Public Schools and remained there for two years. Then following her schooling there she was given lectures in the schools in Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, State of Washington, also Portland and Everett, in Maine.

Upon her return, Mrs. Up became a prominent member of the Mechanics Institute Faculty and taught several classes in the Art department. She now has, with the help of Mr. Wenrick, charge of the Rendering classes.

Mr. M. D. Gould Address E. S. A. ; Inspection Trip

The sixth meeting of the Electrical Students' Association held Thursday evening, March 13, brought to the members Mr. M. D. Gould, General Engineer of the Research Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., who gave a brief but interesting resume of the outstanding developments in Industrial Electricity during the year 1929. Mr. Gould described and presented by means of pictures, devices from the transformer, bigger than an average house, to the minute instrument used in modern dental surgery.

The entire address characterized the thoroughness with which engineering science is developing machines to distribute and utilize electric energy. Considerable interest was displayed in views showing the development of electrical traction equipment. A "caterpillar screw," used to haul barges in shallow water, presented a novel use of oil and electric power plants. Also showing of this recent discovery in light weight power plants is that used in a short haul passenger locomotive. Mr. Gould presented his talk in very informal but pleasing manner and held the interest of the group throughout the evening.

On Saturday morning following the meeting a trip was taken through the Driving Park Avenue section of the Rochester Gas and Electric Co., where a model of the proposed Mt. Morris Dam was demonstrated and the generation equipment displayed.

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Institute's "Sub-Freshmen Day" Is a Success; Over 350 Attend Event

Mechanics Institute was very much surprised, and pleasantly so, at the outcome of a new experiment in the line of promoting its many advantages. This experiment was called "Sub-Freshmen Day" and took the place of "Visitors' Day" held in the Spring of previous years.

Invitations were sent out to all Seniors of the various high schools of Western New York, excluding Rochester, to visit the Institute March 7th. With the exception of the pupils representing the different school organizations and certain members of the Faculty, who acted as hosts and hostesses, regular classes were held in both buildings that the visitors might see them in session. Four hundred-fifty invitations were sent out and the response numbered almost that many.

Mr. Evans was in charge of the entire program. After each visitor had been registered they were taken through the buildings by the hosts and hostesses until four-thirty o'clock when tea was served to them in the Eastman Building. They received, also, a supper ticket and free admission to the basketball game and wrestling match held that evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Judging by the crowd present at the games, the visitors enjoyed a full day to the last. Those among them from Brockport were, no doubt, thrilled at their basketball team's victory over Mechanics but the wrestling match with New York University did honor to old M. I.

The superclassmen enjoyed looking over the "future Freshmen" equally as much as the visitors enjoyed their first contact with "real artists, electricians, etc." If this turnout is any indication of a future for the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, as is believed, its success is doubly assured.

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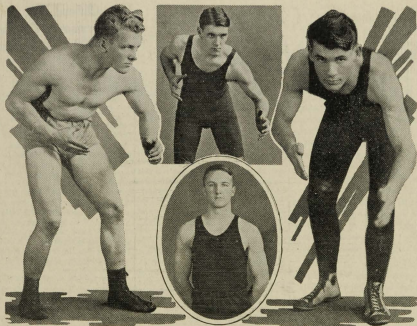
At a second meeting for those interested in baseball, a club was decided upon since a firm foundation is necessary to make baseball a lasting sport. Each year there has been agitation for a team. Last year a semblance of a team was organized, but since firm founded action was lacking, it fell through. It depends upon the continued interest of active members to carry on the sport. More than fifty students attended this meeting. Of those more than two-thirds have played on high school teams or other organized groups.

To give the baseball interest impetus, officers were elected. Arrangements for a few games with other teams in the city or nearby towns are under way. Irving Hall was elected secretary and manager; Henry Kent, president; and Ben Swaze, vice-president.

Mr. Tuites has consented to coach the team and act as faculty adviser for the club, provided the students organize a team on their own initiative.

The main difficulty in organizing is securing funds. This club is open to all interested baseball players at Mechanics. Though interschool games may be played this year, the team will not play as representing the school. It will play in the capacity of producing a team worthy of recognition by the school in the near future. Then in baseball will become a varsity sport.

Underclassmen are urged to come out, since upon them depends the success of the team. Now is the time to get behind this baseball club to put a team in the field this spring. The next meeting will be held March 26th at 7:30 P. M. in the smoking room.



FOUR MATMEN

Four Institute wrestlers whom students and opponents alike will remember for a long time. They are, left to right: Steljes, Captain Whitney (upper); Mosher and Kent

Buffalo Meets with Disaster at Hands of M. I.

In a meet that started with a bang and ended in disaster for the Buffalo matmen Mechanics added another victory to the tune of 26-6. Adair and Curtis lost decisions in the 115-lb. and 125-lb. divisions. In the 135-lb. class Kent gained a decision over Shapiro and Steljes added 3 points in the 145-lb. by a decision over Albarian. The last four bouts ended in falls to Whitney, Moser, Jones and Dudley in the 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight classes respectively.

Summary

115-lb.—Adair, Mechanics, lost decision to Swartz of Buffalo.

125-lb.—Kent, Mechanics, lost decision to McGovern of Buffalo.

135-lb.—Kent, Mechanics, gained decision over Shapiro of Buffalo.

145-lb.—Steljes, Mechanics, gained decision over Albarian of Buffalo.

155-lb.—Whitney, Mechanics, three Sly of Buffalo.

165-lb.—Moser, Mechanics, three Flynn of Buffalo.

175-lb.—Jones, Mechanics, three Tawle of Buffalo.

Heavy—Dudley, Mechanics, three Walters of Buffalo.

WE OVERHEAR—

(The Psimar's inquiring reporter has gathered these remarks, wise and otherwise, overheard in the classroom, the cafeteria and the evening "bull session." You are invited to contribute whenever you hear anything worth repeating.)

If some of our students in assembly bore over have any manners, they will be bad.

Buffalo Quintet Gives M. I. Five Hard Opposition

The Buffalo aggregation brought plenty of action and clever opposition for the Institute team to overcome. The Mechanics' hoopers were forced to continually stay on their toes in order to emerge at the long end of the 40-34 score.

It was one of the best showings of basketball that the team has displayed on a local court.

Niermeyer took high scoring honors with a total of 14 points, most of his baskets being made in the second half of the game, when tallies were at a premium.

York and Schill of the Buffalo quint tied for honors with 13 points each.

The summary follows:

MECHANICS

	G.	F.	T.
Collister, r.f.	1	0	2
Eisenhart, r.f.	2	2	0
Slows, I.f.	0	0	0
Zettler, I.f.	2	1	5
McCaughy, c.	0	0	0
Levine, c.	2	0	4
Cirincione, r.g.	2	1	5
Niermeyer, r.f.	6	2	14
Warren, I.g.	1	0	2
Corryell, I.g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

BUFFALO S. T. C.

	G.	F.	T.
York, r.f.	4	5	13
Schill, I.f.	5	3	13
Sharrow, c.	0	0	0
Sharrow, c.	3	0	6
Bates, I.g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

We spend enormous amounts to breed prize radiates and lap dogs but most of us were brought up by accident.

Frosh Wrestlers Meet and Defeat Oswego Matmen

The Frosh wrestling team in their first meet with the Oswego "Y" displayed a caliber that will make a good showing of itself before the season closes.

Adair opened the meet with a fall in the 115-pound class 38 seconds after the opening whistle. In the 125-pound division, Carpenter took the aggressive and was leading with a time advantage when he was thrown by Wilsonson.

The next division was full of action between Wilsonson of Oswego and Thomas of Mechanics in which Wilsonson gained a time advantage in the overtime periods to win a decision. Morchouse, the 146-pound Frosh wrestler, after six minutes threw his opponent to add 5 points to the team's total. Shopmeyer followed his example in the 155-pound division by gaining a fall in less than one minute. The next two classes were won by the Oswego team. Ed Pike managed to secure a decision in an overtime session in the 165-pound class and Bye lost by a fall in the 175-pound class, being outweighed by his opponent by five fifteen pounds.

The final score was—Mechanics, 150; Oswego, 16.

Institute undergraduates, instead of being the hot, young revolutionists they think they are, are really a very conventional group who would resist a new idea to the last gasp.

Most of us are spending all our time in a furious effort to convince everyone else that we simply haven't time for anything.

It requires at least a feeble glimmer of intelligence to acquire a prejudice. One can't imagine a glimmer bug with a prejudice against Free Trade.

Traditional Foe of Institute's Quint; Defeated

Mechanics hoop tossers proved their superiority to their traditional R. B. I. rivals with a second victory in the second engagement of the two teams on the polished maple of the Columbus Club. The M. I. outfit after a slow start in the first few minutes of play soon warmed up to the longer end of the score and remained there throughout the fray, though at times only by a narrow margin.

The first half was, by far, the most spectacular part of the game, with both teams evenly matched and very clever tactics being displayed by both combinations. In the second half the Blue and the Gray took the aggressive and, through very clever teamwork and the unmountable defense of the guards, no longer found the score too close or the pace too fast, triumphantly emerging at the finish on the long end of a 31-23 score over the Clinton Avenue pushers. Niermeyer took scoring honors for the winners with a total of 8 points, while four of his teammates, Zelties, Levine, Cerritos and Warren, each netted 5 counters apiece.

Camardo came through with 7 points to star for the Blues quint.

Mechanics

	G.	F.	T.
Collister, r.f.	0	0	0
Zettler, r.f.	2	1	3
Eisenhart, I.f.	1	1	3
Slows, I.f.	0	0	0
Levine, c.	2	1	5
Corryell, c.	0	0	0
Niermeyer, r.g.	4	0	8
Corryell, r.g.	0	0	0
Cirincione, I.g.	2	1	5
Warren, I.g.	1	3	5
Totals	12	7	31

R. B. I.

	G.	F.	T.
Murphy, r.f.	2	0	4
Carroll, r.f.	0	2	2
Camardo, I.f.	3	1	7
Townsend, c.	2	1	5
Levine, r.g.	1	1	3
Prand, I.g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	21

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