

AN EXPRESSION OF STUDENT OPINION.

THE PSIMAR

MECHANICS INSTITUTE
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

A REFLECTION OF STUDENT LIFE.

VOL. II. No. 7

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY 16, 1930

Price, Ten Cents

TORNIAMENT MAY BE HELD IN ROCHESTER

President of M. I.; Glimmerings of His Early Life

We have chosen for this month's interview John Arthur Randall, who has been President of Rochester Atheneum and Mechanics Institute since September, 1922.

Mr. Randall was born in Durham, Maine, July 25, 1881, and was educated at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, receiving his Ph. D. in 1905. He spent eleven years at Pratt Institute from 1906 to 1917. From 1918 to 1922 he was attached to the General Staff of the War Department, Washington, D. C., as Editor, Educational consultant, Secretary of the Advisory Board and Director of Instruction. He is now serving in the capacity of Lieutenant Colonel. He has also been associated with the organized reserves, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, A. A. S.; Taylor Society, American Management Association Society for Vocational Education and Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Randall is a member of the University Club, Geneva Valley, Monroe County, City Club of Rochester, New York.

Mr. Randall spoke happily of his boyhood and the first great grip of his life, which was made at the age of 8, from his home to Boston, a distance of 100 miles.

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Glee Club Members

Awarded Merit Pins

The Glee Club, both men and girls, under the able direction of Mr. Billings, has enjoyed to the full a very successful year. Its greatest accomplishment was the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience and Penelope," which they gave publicly at the Jefferson Junior High School.

Pins for the year's attendance have recently been awarded. They are as follows: To those with ninety per cent attendance for one year a pin and guard is awarded; to those with eighty per cent attendance a pin is awarded; to those with two years' record attendance a pearl pin is awarded. These pins are most attractive and well worth working for. They consist of an "M" with a tiny note of music in back of it. The guard is the date of the year they are issued, i. e. "1930." They are of green gold.

Officers for next year are to be elected in the fall.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right, standing: Mr. Mark Ellingson, V. Weikart, E. Somers, F. Erickson, F. Hargrave. Seated: H. Keat, A. Ballarion, C. Cala, D. Nye, D. Platt.

Mr. Frank P. Graves to Address Graduates Commencement Day

The Commencement Exercises will take place on Friday morning of June 6th, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of Education, of New York State, will address the graduating class.

The Alumni Banquet will be Saturday, June 7th, at 6:30 P. M., place to be announced. Tickets may be reserved by applying to the Secretary at the institute.

Following Commencement the Commencement Luncheon will be held in the Eastman Building at 12 noon.

Admission to the Commencement Exercises will be by ticket. Two tickets will be given to each senior and an equal number will be placed in the hands of the Senior Faculty Adviser and Senior Class President for general distribution. Seniors may make application for extra tickets to these persons. These tickets will be honored until 9:50, when the doors will be thrown open to the general public. Please urge your guests to present themselves at the door before 9:50.

Mr. Carl F. Lomb, Chairman of the Board of Directors, will present the diplomas and it is expected that other members of the Board will be present, including the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Edward A. Halbleib, President.

Randall will deliver the Charge to the Graduating Class. Rev. John J. Lawrence, of the First Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the Invocation and the Benediction.

Several other items of interest to Alumni will take place immediately before the Commencement Exercises. Announcement of the Alumni Banquet is made elsewhere. Arrangements have been made with the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Halstead, to invite all members of the present Senior Class to attend the banquet. As usual, students attending will be given their first year membership in the Association with out charge. Some course groups are planning special Alumni reunions. The Electrical Department is making a special effort to interest all of its graduates in returning and participating in an entertainment to be provided for them at a time to be announced later. Any electrical students expecting to attend are urged to write to Mr. W. N. Penninger, Supervisor of Electrical Courses.

The Baccalaureate Service for the members of the graduating class will be held on Sunday, June 9th, at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:40 A. M. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. John J. Lawrence.

Bevier Exhibition Features Mr. Roth's Work, of New York

An exhibit of pencil renderings by E. J. Roth was placed in Bevier Exhibition room, May 7th, and will remain there for the next two weeks.

Mr. Roth is a well-known artist, who is noted for his etchings. This exhibit consists of a number of his pencil renderings which are preliminary sketches for his etchings. He shows his excellent draftsmanship in his technique and expression of buildings.

For subject matter he uses New York skyscrapers and also those very interesting ramshackle old buildings of the lower East Side and Seventh Avenue. Among his sketches are some done in Vienna and Central Europe. His technique in expression of trees and architecture is indeed very fine. Mr. Roth is a New York artist and does sketches for several of the popular magazines.

His exhibit has been brought here by Mr. Up at this time as an inspiration for summer sketches among the art students. They are of a type, the subject matter of which is available to all of us. Although it will be some time before any of us will be able to meet his standards, we certainly could gain much knowledge by studying and making use of his methods. All art students are urged to study these sketches while they are available.

These sketches are saleable at prices ranging from \$40 to \$150 each.

Mr. Lomb Greeted New Pledges for Coveted Society

It is often said that Friday is a very unlucky day, but to some of the Mechanics Institute Seniors it was the day when they were admitted to the Henry Lomb Society on May 8, 1930, the highest honor that can be gained at Mechanics.

Mr. Up, the Director of the Art School, introduced Mr. S. Brodie, President of the Henry Lomb Society. Mr. Brodie gave a very fine address and following presented Mr. May.

Mr. Way, principal of the Henry Lomb School of Rochester for thirteen years, talked on his personal contact with Captain Henry Lomb before his death.

Mr. Lomb, then introduced by Mr. Brodie, pinned the pledge pins on each of the following pledges:

1929-30

School of Applied Art
Miss Evelyn Stucke
Mr. Kenneth Miner
Miss Effie Warner
Mr. Joseph Magro
School of Industrial Arts
Mr. Clarence Auer
Mr. Robert Kent
Mr. Henry Kent
Mr. George Whitney
Mr. K. Breadbooks
Retail Distribution
Miss Gertrude Larwood

Sororities Start Spring Pledging

Spring rushing season opened the week of May the 5th. Bids were sent out on Thursday, May the 8th, and acceptances are now coming in. Pledging of new members will probably be held the week of May 12th or the week-end of the different sorority house parties.

It has heretofore been the policy of the different Mechanics sororities to hold both Spring and Fall rushings, but lately the question has come up of omitting the Spring rush. Fall pledging usually takes place so late in the season that the Spring rush must necessarily fall near exams, making it a rather hard proposition to handle. However, no definite decision has been reached.

Tommy Grant went for a ride last summer and died the Charleston when she got back.

The Psimar

MECHANICS INSTITUTE
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

EDITORIAL STAFF

NICHOLAS BARETSKY
Managing Editor

ROSE ANNE LANGHANS
News Editor

Social Editor — ELIZABETH WALTERS
Sports Editor — ROBERT KENT
Art Editor — THOMAS COMBERFORD
Literary Editor — FRANK HARGROVE
Feature Editor — MARGY LOU PAYNE

A. C. Hobbie Henry Kent Louella Wild
"Jack" Elliot "Jack" Murry Richard Jennings
James Mackay Claire Strickland Alberta Woods
Thomas McCarty

THOMAS JARVIS

Business Manager

MARION WRIGHT

Assistant Business Manager

PAUL MORRIS

Advertising Manager

Leticia Capers Cora Slawson

Psimar Review

The experiences of The Psimar during the past two years have proved two things:

1. That there is a real need for a student paper at Mechanics Institute.

2. That in spite of the fact that the Institute cannot exist on the slim financial support it now receives.

The need of a student paper is demonstrated in many facts. With the exception of the Ruminator, which appears only once a year, there is no activity to encourage student writers or artists. There has been no organization which offered students a valuable training in journalism, and in addition, there has been a constant need for a paper that would help the various groups in Mechanics Institute to understand each other.

The fact that The Psimar, struggling against financial odds, has managed to build up a staff of twenty-five writers and artists, who are producing a paper read by most of the student body, is a further indication of the need and desire for a student paper.

It was no haphazard choice that led the Alumni to give up their own paper and select The Psimar as their official news organ. Letters of encouragement and praise have come from many alumni.

The Psimar was organized by the Student Council and then turned loose with the expectation that it would be a entirely self-supporting.

Until it is well under way with complete editorial, advertising and business staff to train the Freshmen and established advertising contracts, it is unfair to expect that it will be self-supporting.

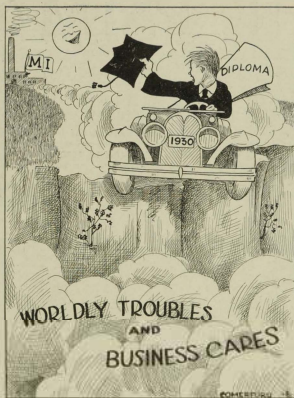
The argument is used that student papers in other colleges are self-supporting. In the rare cases where this is true, it is because they have been long enough established to build up an advertising revenue.

In most colleges the major sports are self-supporting. At Mechanics, even with their gate receipts, the major sports receive over half the money allocated to them. A comparison of the number of students actually benefiting from this expenditure on athletics as compared with those taking part in other activities should be made by every student. No organization at M. I. is self-supporting.

The Psimar, allowed one of the lowest budgets in the school, simply presents its case and requests that you make known to your Student Representative your desire to have a better Psimar next year. If you feel that The Psimar is worthy of more financial support, make it emphatic that you wish a larger part of your Association fee to go to that purpose.

The verdict is with the student body. The present Psimar staff feels that the paper has reached the brink of growth and that if it is to grow into a greater paper, it must have the support it deserves.

AND NOW!



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.)

Duties of Faculty Adviser

Dear Editor:

Before coming to Mechanics I put in two years at one of the best colleges in the country. While at Mechanics several things have come to my attention that I think need comment on.

At — College it was the duty of the Faculty Adviser to instruct the members, and particularly the officers, of any activity how and what to do in that certain line of work. The adviser trained the basketball, football, baseball and any of the heads of sport activities, the managers. For example, in the duties of managementship. It was the work of the manager to book games with other institutions, the business manager to take care of the business end of the activity. The Faculty Adviser was in the background, unless the student manager found himself in difficulty.

At Mechanics it is not so. It seems to me that the adviser does all this, and the manager does the dirty work—such as rubbing down the men and many other unbecoming tasks.

OBSERVANT

Backbiters!

Dear Editor:

Please get your news hounds all clear on the hunt for a very dangerous criminal. That criminal is a backbiter.

Believe It Or Not

Dear Editor:

It seems that the reason for such letters as appeared in previous Psimars in regard to the feasibility of fraternities in Mechanics Institute, according to the writers of the letters ("Believers" and "Doubter"), would be a board of application sponsored by Interfraternal Council.

Colleges much larger and some much smaller than Mechanics maintain these Greek letter societies on their campus, and are benefited by them. It cannot be disputed that fraternities do bring men closer together.

We believe that the reason Mr. Believer or Mr. Doubter takes such an attitude is the fact that he did not receive a "bid" to any fraternity.

Interfraternal Council.

It seems that a fellow cannot stop to talk with a girl acquaintance or vice versa without some malignance person misinterpreting and not ashamed to spread his or her visionary lies.

There should be a law against such persons, a school law.

Beware, fellow students! Be sure and carry a sign with "This is my sister" or "This is my brother" when conversing in the hall.

Sincerely yours,

OFFENDED.

Farewell, Seniors!

At this time every year the floodgates of emotion, sentimentality, eloquence and adieu are opened wide, the occasion being the release to the world of countless young men and women from various institutions of learning. There is much talk of milestones, stepping stones, and some of the old grads even go as far as to mention gallstones. Tears are seen in people's eyes; there are vows to "succeed for Alma Mater"; formulae for attaining success (what is success, anyway?) are thrown into the ears and eyes of helpless 16-tims, and everyone is either happy or sad, but generally both.

It is customary for those who are in a position to do so, to deliver a fitting farewell to the graduates—to praise them on attaining the fruit of their labor, to make them realize how less that we feel in their departure and to wish them luck in whatever they may undertake after leaving us. However, to compose such an address requires a power which we do not possess, though we have often wished that we did. One must be serious and emotional, and whenever we attempt to be like that, the only emotion we succeed in arousing in our listeners is one of contemptuous mirth. So we shall leave all the serious business of graduation to your competent class day orators, and tell you a little bedtime story about Roads.

Shortly after you graduate you are going to become vitally interested in Roads. You may not believe it, but you are. At first, you will just think of them as good roads or bad roads, bumpy or smooth, straight or curved, narrow or wide, concrete roads or dirt roads. But soon you will begin to think seriously of the road to success, and some—of course, we from Mechanics—are going to travel the road to degradation. And you must find even other roads that will interest you now.

But we should like to tell you about the Roads that lie before you right now. The first is called the "Road of the Select Few," and is very difficult to find. The second is called the "Boulevard of the Rest of Us." On the first are those few lucky individuals who have learned how to live, which is really the position of your education, though you may not know it. For you think the object is to learn how to make a living. These lucky people have a single, burning purpose in life: to become completely absorbed and forget everything else that is not of their desired end. Their interest is centered in something that is an outlet for all of their energy; and on the faces, which are wrinkled and scarred, is written Contentment and peace. If you are to find this Road and travel it, but the search for it is hard and the journey is lonely and the some, so you will probably say, "Is it worth it?"

And as soon as you say that you are traveling with millions of people on the Boulevard of the Rest of Us. You will fritter away your energy by becoming interested in countless acquaintances and friends, and will never get less. But you will still want to succeed. If you had taken the first Road, your success would have been in your heart; now success means envy, admiration of friends, and comfort. Well, you may easily achieve these things. There are two ways which are approved by all the people on the Boulevard. First is to buy yourself a machine gun and shoot down the backslider; the second is to become a politician. Whichever you are, you are assured fame, money and an early death, which is really why we long for, after all.

And after this Palaver, we bid farewell to the Class of 1930. We wish them luck, but we shall miss them next year.

Psimar Accomplishments

The Psimar with this issue completes its second year. Organized by Allen Van Emmick in October of 1928 and capably managed by the present staff, it has become a publication which had been so noticeable at the Institute. It bridged the space between the students of the different courses and sections which the character of the course in Mechanics had left. With the aid of Mr. Prioleau's Faculty and the unselfish support of the staff, it struggled to journalistic success.

This year The Psimar had to rise to the

(Continued on page 11)

Ramkin to Be Out Soon, Editor- In-Chief States

With His Eye on the Prize! Time to begin to work your brains again for the Ramkin has gone to press and will be out very soon! And what a Ramkin it is going to be! The best one McChance Institute has ever had. Mechanics Institute has known one hundred years of progress—this is its Centennial Year. It began its existence as a small industrial school and has grown to include: Beaver Art School, School of Home Economics, Retail Distribution and Chemistry. It is on this idea of progress that the Ramkin Staff has based the idea for the year book.

Ruth Taylor, Editor-in-Chief, and her assistants, have worked exceedingly hard using unlimited time, to make this edition the "best ever." Thanks to the co-operation of the whole school, the Ramkin has more than reached the expectations of those chiefly concerned.

So, everyone, keep on the watch for the Ramkin. Remember "Everybody's Ramkin and a Ramkin for Everybody."

Golfer—Notice any improvement since last year?

Caddy—You've had your clubs shined up, haven't you?

Mechanics Institute Store and Post Office

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

It is operated for you—
give it your patronage



Over-night cases from
\$1.69 up to \$15.00

Ladies' purses from
\$1.95 up

Bill-folds, Brief-cases,
Gladstones, Belts, Travel-
ing Sets, Cigarette Cases
etc.

GLOVERVILLE
GLOVE STORE

Leather Goods Dept.
107-109 WEST MAIN ST.



PSIMAR EDITORIAL STAFF

Left to right, standing: Louella Weid, A. C. Hobbs, Alberta Rastick, Thomas Jarvis, Claire Strickland, Henry Kent. Second row down: Richard Jennings, Daryl Buns, Thom Comerford, Letitia Capers, A. Luckewicz, Marion Wright. Seated: Robert Kent, Sports Editor; Mary Lou Payne, Feature Editor; Paul Morris, Advertising Manager; Rose Anne Langhans, News Editor; Nicholas Barsky, Editor-in-Chief; Elizabeth Wallers, Social Editor; Mr. George Pring, Faculty Adviser.

Financial Statement; The Psimar for Year 1929-30; Plan '31

The Psimar Presents a Plan of Financing the School Publication for the year of 1930-31

The Psimar in this issue presents to the Student Body a report of the financial standing of the Student Publication, the report is the same as that submitted to the Student Council on Monday, April 10, 1930.

The May issue brings before the student the driving power of the Psimar and the importance of school paper, as it puts forth to the public facts that it would eventually know and also those that it would never hear about, if it were not for the paper.

The Editor and the Faculty Adviser have worked out a financing plan, and it is here submitted for approval or criticism of the student. Please fill out the coupon, put it in envelopes, and leave in the Psimar office in the box that shall be provided.

THE PSIMAR

(This report is intended to cover in brief outline the progress of the Psimar, its financial standing and recommendations for its further activities.)

The chief interest of the staff has been in the production of the editorial department of the paper which includes all activities other than advertising and business management. There has been a steady improvement in the quality of editorial work and the staff has derived much in developing originality initiative, writing ability, journalism and general editorial training.

The experience of the past two years has shown that the Psimar, like all other student organizations, cannot be self-supporting. It is the belief of the staff and adviser that eventually it can be made so, but that until hereafter advertising contacts are set up and an advertising staff trained, it will need outside help. The chief source of revenue should be advertising. At present the income from advertising is not sufficient to meet the needs of the paper.

1. The staff cannot have the time

to plan a campaign, sell advertising, write advertising copy, present and collect bills and keep complete records.

2. Practically all the staff graduated last year and the present group of freshmen lack experience in advertising.

3. Unlike the University or other schools, we have no students primarily interested in advertising and intending to make it their life work.

The Psimar staff is appreciative of the fine co-operation given it by the Student Council this year and believes that its failure to the Council and to the paper, a definite plan of financing the Psimar should be submitted for next year.

The Psimar is suggesting the following plan because it believes it is the most efficient and one generally favored by the student body.

FINANCING PLAN

Assess each student \$1 a year for the Psimar, the amount to be collected at registration time and deposited with the Institute bookkeeper.

This would release the present appropriation of \$300 for other student activities.

It would mean a fairer distribution of costs to the students, as at present, subscribers pay 70 cents a year, plus 50 cents from the Student Association Fee (estimated on an enrollment of 600 students). The non-subscriber pays only the 50 cents, but usually reads the paper.

It would assure a regularly issued paper of high standard, permitting more frequent or larger issues, more complete news, pictures, etc.

It would permit the advertising staff to build up valuable advertising contracts which should in time effect the sum collected from the students. The surplus could then be turned into a general student fund or used to create an emergency fund for the paper.

Mr. Meers Addresses Students; Organize Baseball Team

The bimonthly meeting of the Hauch & Lomb co-operative students was held April 15th, in the dining room of the plant. After the usual excellent dinner, the students were addressed by Mr. Meers. His talk dealt with instrument makers, their training, and the present need in industry for skilled workers of their abilities. He also discussed the points in designing and building instruments, taking as an example a microscope, as manufactured by the Hauch & Lomb Company.

After the discussion was over, a baseball team was organized for each section, practice to be held Tuesdays at Elgarston Park, directly after work.

These meetings are a regular feature of the training course given the students at the Hauch & Lomb plant.

PSIMAR FINANCING PLAN

I FAVOR PLAN ☐

I OPPOSE PLAN ☐

COURSE ☐

NAME _____
Monday, April 10, 1930

FAHY MARKET

Fine Meats

52 56 ANDREWS ST.

Main 3701

Special Prices to
Hotels, Restaurants and
Boarding Houses

Seneca Ballroom to Be Scene of Senior Gayety

The last social event of this school year will be the Senior Ball. The Social Committee, consisting of O. D. Kilgord, Agnes Kilgord, Ken Brown, books, Fred Flohr, Fred Forrester, and Francis Erickson, is planning to make the Ball the most outstanding event of the year. The committee is endeavoring to make this event with in the financial scope of every student at Mechanics.

The Ball is to be held in the main Ballroom in the Hotel Seneca. This Ballroom has long been considered Rochester's most convenient place for holding formal parties. The room has recently been re-decorated in modern style which will surely please the eye. The management is having the floor finished to such a degree of fineness that the last dance you will be floor weary than ever you were before at the close of a party. Due to the central location, transportation difficulties are easily solved. The spacious lounging rooms provide ample space for all to enjoy a nice cool smoke between dances in real luxury, also dressing rooms, rest rooms, tea rooms and every possible convenience that a modern hotel can offer will be at your service.

"We" Thomas and his Cornell Collegians have been engaged to play those Blue-Blue-Blues and other selections that made him and his eleven-piece band so popular in Seneca when they played at the Margate Club. If you have any selections you would care to have played that evening, kindly place your request with some member of the Committee. "We" says he has many new and attractive acts that he knows will meet with your approval. Don't fail to see this Master of Dance Music.

(Continued on page 11)

One of the plans officials speak at each meeting on a subject which will enable the student to understand the type of work accomplished by the Hauch & Lomb optical instruments to present day industry.

CRAMER DRUG CO.

PLYMOUTH, Cor. Main

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NOON LUNCHEON?

We Know You Will Be
Satisfied with Our Food

We also have
BRYANS' FREE DEVEL-
OPING SERVICE
which is of great service
to you

Alumnus Egbert develops School

Alumni Dinner Plans Complete

The executive committee has appointed the following to take charge of the various phases of the Alumni Dinner:

Dinner—Miss Louise Van Ew.
Decorations—Mrs. Lawrence B. Barker (Alpha Menzies).
Speakers—Mr. Halstead.
Entertainment—Mr. Earl White.
Singing—Mr. Justin Hickey.
Tickets—Mrs. Harold Bacon (Ruth Hills).

The dinner will be held in the Knights of Columbus Building at the corner of Chestnut and Laws Streets, on SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 7, AT 6:30 o'clock, and tickets will be \$1.60. PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. Call Main 2532 or Main 5641, or address Mrs. Harold A. Bacon, Mechanics Institute. Last year many came at the last moment on the night of the dinner and it was difficult to place them. Try to plan ahead so that your committee can arrange everything to your better advantage.

This dinner will, with your support, be an outstanding affair, for the purpose of planning cleverly and the speakers will be to the credit of the school and most interesting men you have heard of pleasure of listening to. STATION WHEC will BROADCAST the names of the speakers and the date several times beginning on May 25. TUNE IN AT 6.30. This broadcast is made possible by the generous loyalty of the GUNNAR WIG of the Chemical class of 1923. It is the biggest thing that has ever been done to arouse interest in and to advertise to the Alumni the Alumni Dinner and your appreciation can be expressed most emphatically by coming out to join in the good fellowship.

TUNE IN ON WHEC

Mr. Gunnar Wig, Chemical, Class of 1923, is going to do a wonderful thing for the Alumni. He will broadcast a notice of the Alumni Dinner, and re-unions of the classes of 1895, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, and 1925, on Station WHEC, beginning on May 25th, at about 6:30 o'clock. Tune in and hear him—he is the man who brings the joy of the Baseball game to the unfortunate who can not attend in person. In return for his interest and courtesy let's all go to see the "Here it comes and there it goes" that he makes so interesting. And I wish you would write the WHEC on the bottom of your reservation slip if you have heard his announcements. With such a wonderful and helpful example of interest as Mr. Wig's before us I think we all must feel that we can at least keep in touch with the Secretary only for your own benefit, but for the pleasure that it gives others to know of the activities of former classmates and friends; and to give the Institute the pleasure of knowing where you are and what you do.

On behalf of the Mechanics Institute and the Alumni Association I express our great appreciation and thank you, Mr. Wig for this great service.

RUTH HILLS BACON.

CLAS OF 1905 25TH REUNION

The class of 1905 will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation this year, and the interest runs high among the members. Your secretary has talked personally with several, by telephone with still others, and had correspondence with more, and everyone is enthusiastic about seeing old classmates and friends—in some cases after many years. We all regret that the Institute is not so equipped to have the dinner there—the Alumni have quite outgrown the Assembly Hall—but we secured a pleasant, cool place where the food and service are excellent and where groups can meet in the lobby before the dinner hour. You will find a banner or other sign indicating where your classmates will be gathered, and you can all sit down together. If you are interested in getting a crowd together for dancing, may I suggest that you use the list of '05 folks in this issue and support the "Senior Ball"? It will be summer formal and the music will be fine, and anything I can do toward promoting a gathering for you I will be glad to do.

Sorry not to be able to announce the speakers now. Won't you listen to the WHEC broadcasting at about 6:30 on May 25—and several times later—and hear who they will be? And when you make reservations, will you mark WHEC on them if you have heard the announcement?

If there are any names lacking that you have information of, please let me know.

Roy Meitzler, Carl Schlegel, George Keller, George Buckland and Perry Hartop are names who will meet this reunion for anything. Harold Aylsworth is coming from Chicago for it.

The Institute will be open until 7 o'clock and will welcome any of you who will run in to look about and get acquainted with the new courses. Why not arrange to meet the old crowd and your secretary here?

SENIOR BALL

Calling your attention to the notice elsewhere in this issue of the Senior Ball, to be held June 6th, the night before the Dinner, at the Hotel Gunnar, we think you will find it a couple. This makes an extra opportunity for the Alumni to get together and at the same time show the Seniors that we really are glad to have them coming into the Association.

SECRETARY'S SAY-DO

Too much perfectly good material is being thrown away for me to pass off any remarks except to tell you that the response to the last issue was most gratifying to the Primar staff, and that I will be busy all summer naming about 100 new boys of you all and hope you will help me a lot. It is going to be fine to see the special re-union groups in June and I hope you will come in one group. Every one here is helpful and pleasant and this year of service to you has been a joy to me and I hope has pleased you—and I want to tell you how news grows so much that we will have to have an extra page. And I must not only remind you, but sincerely implore you to keep in touch with changes in address and employment.

RUTH HILLS BACON.

PELWIG PRESIDENT'S LETTER

MY ALUMNI: YOUR Annual Meeting will be held Saturday evening, June 7, at Knights of Columbus Building. It will be an interesting and enjoyable event, and we want you to be there. The speakers are well known for their compelling interest. There will be good music, entertainment and songs. A new crowd than usual is expected this year.

The printing of The Alumni News with The Primar gives you a more intimate view of student affairs, and we hope it pleases you.

Don't forget your annual dues are necessary to "carry on." Our mailing list is being checked over and we want to keep you on it.

We ask your continued support and co-operation.

FLOYD L. HALSTED,
President.

PSIMAR

Comes to you in place of the News Letter and to all who have inquired concerning rates I would like to say this—The News Letter was free—Primar is free—but we would like to have dues paid to the Alumni Association (\$1.00 a year or \$5 for Life Membership). However, you are a member whether you pay dues or not. It just helps us carry on if you pay.

MANUAL TRAINING

Ida F. Adams, 602 Parsons Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Lillian R. Allen, 1473 Clifford Avenue, Rochester.

Estelle M. Burlingame, 86 South Union Street, Rochester.

Edith Culver, 1484 Prospect Avenue South, Grand Rapids, Mich. Teaching Home Economics.

Frances Lapham, 215 Westminster Road, Rochester.

Florence Mayhew (Mrs. G. H. Kenner), East Aurora, N. Y.

DOMESTIC ART

Margaret J. Bacon, 53 Rowley Street, Rochester. Thrift Director, Monroe County Savings Bank.

Mary Hamilton (Mrs. Roger C. Barnard), 92 Hope Street, Rochester.

Janet Breckenridge, Spencerport, N. Y. Teaching, Mendville, Pa.

Frances K. Delley, 1828 Windermere, East Cleveland, Ohio. Prof. of H. H. Admin., Western Reserve College for Women.

Robert D. Dunst, 161 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Clothing Department at Pratt Institute.

Frances Burrows (Mrs. Paul Le Hardy), 110 Polham Road, Rochester.

Helena Smith (Mrs. Henry C. Letow), 291 E. 34th Street, Portland, Ore.

Margaret L. Thompson, 317 Burlington Street, Rochester.

Mary L. Carroll (Mrs. Wm. V. Madden), 44 Vick Park E., Rochester.

FINE ARTS

Mary Lane (Mrs. John O. Montgomerie), 125 Archer Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Lottie Willets (Mrs. Charles Sawyer), 415 Augustine Street, Rochester.

Eva R. Miller (Mrs. Wm. G. Staudenmaier), 1107 St. Paul Street, Rochester.

Lulu Gott (Mrs. Harry Backus), Teaching Mechanics Institute, 451 South Goodman Street, Rochester.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Clara Carson (Mrs. John W. Estall), Avon, N. Y.

Mary G. Guelack (Mrs. Thompson), Lawrenceville Prep School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Mary E. Sanford, Honesco Falls, N. Y.

Julia L. Ross, Durham, N. C. Box 285.

Anna M. Rogers (Mrs. Charles Harmon), 701 Mt. Hope Avenue, Erie, Pa.

Louise M. Hosmer (Mrs. Gardner Robertson), Baltimore, Md.

Gertrude F. Rice, 127 Gregory Street, Rochester.

Mrs. Belle C. Ransom, Manager Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, 196 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 1904 or 2905?

Lynn Lapidus (Mrs. Hiram O. Smith), 395 Canterbury Road, Rochester.

Rebecca Oliver (Mrs. Alva Strong), 18 Shibley Place, Rochester.

Una Marie Smith (Mrs. Lee Seward), Madera Ca., Ahwahnee, Calif.

Celia E. Lyon (Mrs. George Simcoe), 485 Hermitage Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Ida Simon, Girls' Vocational School, Louisville, Ky.

Frances Sinclair, 5332 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago.

Loretta Woodson (Mrs. Charles C. Turner), 88 Hill Avenue, Rochester.

Harriet L. Whitcomb, Starnberg General Hospital, Manilla, P. I.

Margaret O'Hare (Mrs. Walter B. Beckley), 83 Berkeley Street, Rochester.

Annette Dembits (Mrs. Frederick Bond), 149 W. 12th Street, New York City.

Ruth Parsons (Mrs. Charles W. Covell), 14 Parkwood Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

Carrie G. Gibbs (Mrs. James E. Field, Jr.), 1650 East Avenue, Rochester.

Carrie D. Hitchcock (Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter), head of H. E. M. Central High, Brooklyn, Spokane, Wash.

Caroline Murphy (Mrs. J. E. Kelly), 3 Tracy Avenue, Batavia, N. Y.

Marjorie Russell (Mrs. Ned W. Kimball), 500 (or 800) Houston Street, Manhattan, Kan.

Leah Shankland (Mrs. C. P. Lape), 183 Oxford Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gertrude McInnis, Manager Riding Academy, Buffalo, 1708 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Anna Closs, 509 Harvard Street, Rochester (Home address, 355 Tremont Street).

DRESSMAKING

Mary Clinton, 1917 Lake Avenue, Rochester.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

William H. Davis, Chemistry Department, Eastman Kodak Co., 433 Clay Avenue, Rochester.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

J. C. Naughton, Contractor, 100 Selby Terrace, Rochester.

DECEASED

Florence I. Charlton. Charlotte Foster (Mrs. Jerome Chase).

John Salisbury. Mrs. J. Burton Goff. George Meyering. Ray Dempsey.

QUESTIONS

Marion Kingsbury (Mrs. George Quinn).

Mr. Nichols (William). Mr. Stewart.

MECHANIC ART

Frederick C. Armstrong, 627 Merriest Street, Shrewsbury, Pa.

John A. Ayres, Farmington Agent, Chicago Daily News, 400 W. Madison, Chicago.

George M. Keller, Factory Manager, Rochester Litho. Co., 1522 Highland Avenue, Rochester.

Howard Harding, Mechanical Engineer, Rochester Gas and Electric, 25 Kingsbury Street, Rochester.

Perry B. Hartup, North East Electric (General Motors), 140 Parkside Avenue, Rochester.

Carl Schlegel, Schlegel Mfg. Co., 1011 University Avenue, Rochester.

Roy Meitzler, Chief Engineer, Ritter Dental Co., 161 Thurston Road, Rochester.

George H. Buckland, Construction Supt., Winton Road South, Rochester.

George F. S. Sutton, 61 Field Street, Rochester.

Dan J. Meagher, Contractor, 430 Seward Avenue, Rochester.

William B. Staudenmaier, Attorney, 1107 St. Paul Street, Rochester.

Peter Teitelbach, Broker, 235 Main Street East, Rochester.

Earl Miller, Oklahoma City. Charles Sawens, Chief Draftsman, Cunningham & Son, 415 Augustine Street.

Acknowledgement to Mrs. M. V. Sweeney

The Mechanics Institute as whole gratefully acknowledges a gift from Mrs. Ethel Goodwin Sweeney of Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of a picture of the members of the first class of 1895, the first class of the Institute.

Mrs. Sweeney's grandfather was a member of the First Board and his picture is one of the seven separate photos all in one frame.

This is a great addition to our historical collection which is highly valued and appreciated.

Ernest Egbert Develops School

The Daily Republic of Phoenixville, Pa., carries a story on March 7th of interest to Mechanics grade, and more particularly to those who knew Ernest F. Egbert, Industrial Art, 1921. We have not space for the whole reprint but give you the gist.

The Educational Department of the Ajax Hosiery Mills announces that the Apprentice Training School, organized last Spring, has been officially approved by the Local, State and Federal Boards, conforming to the Smith-Hughes and Edmund Acts of Congress.

The School has grown from 22 boys last July to 202 at the present and Educational Conferences are held regularly for more experienced knitters and other highly skilled operators.

This course was inaugurated by Mr. Egbert and the credit for its success goes entirely to him. We are very proud of him.

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Alumni News---Annual Dinner---Re-Union

Do You Know That - -

Arthur E. Irving of Spencerport, who would have graduated in the 1930 Class of Co-op Mechanical Arts, left school to take a position with the Weber Machine Corporation of Rochester, as Assistant Chief Engineer. The business is manufacturing a "Synchrodisk" talking picture equipment, both disc and sound-on-disc. Mr. Irving is a member of Chi Epsilon Phi.

Irene Gramp, Spec. Craft, '26, is now Mrs. Alfred J. Cooper, living at 1734 USP Street, Gramercy Park, San Diego, Cal., and wants to hear from Sorority Sisters.

Doris Sheldon, Costuming, '27, is now Mrs. John Gilbert, Jr., of Synchrodisk, Long Island, Box 361. She has news from when we learned of the sudden death of Nera May Hibner. She died in October, 1929, in Union City, N. J., where she had taught for several years as head of the Continuation School. She graduated with the class of 1910 in Domestic Science.

Era Hardy, Mrs. Wilfred H. Learned, S. D., '10, lives in Florence, Massachusetts, at 117 High Street. She has four children, two boys and two girls, ranging from four to 12 years old. They are interested in the Silver Black Box business (and how I need a scarf, Eva!) She doubts that she can be with the class for the reunion, but extends a greeting to you all.

Benjamin Meltzer, Ind. Mech. '22, is a son, born last July. Mr. Meltzer is now with Anthony Trading Corporation in New York. He sends his greetings to the Alumni.

Margaret Pugh, Mrs. Earl T. Scott, D. A., '18, lives in Skaneateles, N. Y. Helen Stouenburgh, Costuming, '21, is Mrs. Edward Smith. She lives in Princeton, N. J., at 1100 Washingtonville, Box 33. Helen won't be for the dinner this year but anticipates the tenth reunion in '33, when there should be a large group present.

Edra Snyder, Costuming, '23, is now Mrs. Ward Alexander and lives at 66 Tiffany Place, Irvington, N. J.

Ward Alexander, Manual Training, '23, teaches in the Irvington High School and lives at the above address.

Laura Maybank, Costuming, '23, is now Mrs. Arthur Blanchette and lives at 553 Rawlinson Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Arthur Blanchette, Art, '23, is with the Norristone Co., Rochester, and lives at the above address.

Julia Louise Lewis, Art, '23, is now Mrs. J. C. Green, 614 Washington Street, Meadville, Pa.

Mary Rudy, Lunchroom Management, '22, has a fine position at the T. W. C. A. Cafeteria in Williamsport, Pa.

Marjorie Leete, Lunchroom Management, '22, is now Mrs. William Patton, in Camden, N. Y.

Bertha Catepohl, Millinery, '23, is now Mrs. W. C. Brown, N. Y.

Kenneth Winthrop, '24, of Fillmore, N. Y., is much improved after several years of illness and has recently returned from Florida. What course did he take?

Elizabeth Bartley, Ind. Dec., '26, is now Mrs. Edward N. Button, Jr., living at 47 Troup Street, Rochester.

Frances Bowen, Art, T. T., '25, is now Mrs. Theodore Smith, 407 Cory, N. Y.

June Card, H. E., '27, is now Mrs. Edwin Dewey Reed, living at Temple, Pa., near Reading.

Florence Hamilton, Ind. Dec., '26, is now Mrs. Marshall Russell, living at Chicago, Mass.

Helen Rutt, Art, T. T., '27, is teaching in Niagara Falls. She has a leave of absence and is spending two months in Bermuda. Her home address is 4210 Washington Street.

Gunnar Wilf, Chem., '23, is an announcer at Station WHEG, Rochester. He the man who makes your ears see the baseball games when the team is playing out of town.

Mildred Quinn, L. K. M., '28, is now Mrs. Bradley, 710 Seventh Street, Watervliet, N. Y. What is her husband's name?

Edward F. Klonick, Mech. Arts, '08, is in Lewiston, Idaho, where he has a store.

Edward A. Johnson, Man. Tr., '09, is teaching in School 22, Rochester.

Marjorie Hayes, H. H., '11, is Mrs. Francis S. Johnston and lives at 64 Corwin Road.

Henry Haeser, Mech. Arts, '09, is teaching in the Coldwater, Ohio, High.

Helen Jacques, H. E., '24, is Mrs. Paul Ernberger, living in List Road, Irondequoit, N. Y. She has one son.

Edith W. Jenkins, H. E., '12, is in charge of the Robinhood Inn, at Sherwood, N. Y. This year she will have as her staff the following M. I. girls: Dorothy Humstone, Diet, '29; Elizabeth Hunt, Diet, '29; and Mary Jenkins. Edith Wilms, H. E., '12, is with the Food Administration Girls, Sherwood, is four miles from Aurora, N. Y., so when you are motoring in the Finger Lakes Region remember the Robin Hood Inn.

Randall H. Warner, Illus., '27, is working for the Liberty Greeting Card Co., of Canton, Pa., and his address is Canton.

Louise Willett, Costuming, '27, is with Macy's of New York as a Pattern Stylist. She has charge of the new fitting service with a staff of five helpers. Last year she won the prize for design given by Trappahanna School of Anatomy, which she was attending. She based her design on a Spanish comb. She writes that her course with the design and training received here are invaluable to her. Her home is at 1100 Washingtonville, H. E., '13, is living at 1039 Maryland Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mary Dobbs, Mrs. Harold Way, H. E., '15, lives at 50 Pearl Street, Gloversville, N. Y., and has one daughter, Dorothy Marie.

May Fleming, Mrs. Ray Welch, H. E., '13, lives in St. Johnsville, N. Y., and is teaching in a High School near her home. She has a daughter—Margaret Jean.

Eva E. Brown, Mrs. J. Morgan Patterson, H. E., '13, lives in Colonia, N. J., and has a daughter Jane. Edwin W. Warner, Mech. Arts, '28, is on the Development Engineering staff of the Corning Glass Works and lives at 152 Bridge Street, Corning. He would like to have news of former classmates and friends. Come on with the news, '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Culver have a new son, Roger Taylor, born April 25th. Mrs. Culver was Ellen Buell, H. E., '18, and Mr. Culver was Finc Astor, '18.

MY THANKS TO

Mr. Alfred J. Cooper (Irene Gramp, '26) for a charming letter.

Mrs. John Gilbert, Jr. (Doris Sheldon, '27) for a nice letter and inquiry for Primar rates of subscription.

Mr. R. Lloyd Booth (Marion Carr, '24), for her expression of appreciation of Primar as a means of not only conveying Alumni news but of presenting student and general school activities.

Mr. Benjamin Meltzer (Ind. Mech. '22) for his letter and the news items.

Mrs. Howard Smith (Helen Stouenburgh, '23) for a delightfully new letter—just brimming over with news—and for wishing Primar continued success.

Mrs. Lorraine Green (Julia Louise Lewis, '23) for news and a clever letter.

Mrs. Edward N. Button, Jr. (Elizabeth Bartley, '26) for several news items and a letter of commendation.

Mr. Randall H. Warner (Illus. '27) for a nice letter and promise of news for the first issue of Primar in the Fall.

Mr. Harold D. Aylsworth (Mech. Arts, '05) for the most encouraging letter for the Primar Staff.

Mrs. C. M. Degreee (Theresa Ann, '13) for writing that she thinks Primar will help keep up all young—also for new items and dues paid.

Erwin B. White (Mech. '28) for designating Primar as "Peppy and Interesting" in a very pleasant letter to me.

James W. Hamsley (Elect. '21) for his expression of appreciation of his education at Mechanics and his courtesy to me when I was in Watertown recently on Mechanic's business.

Florence Luitz (Mrs. John May), class 1925, lives at 396 Rugby Avenue, Rochester. She has one son, John Arthur.

Allice 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, Rochester.

Virginia Mackowski, H. E., 1929, have completed their post-graduate work in dietetic at the Highland Hospital. Dot Carr and Barbara Littlejohn of the same class are now taking post-graduate work in the same hospital.

James Dailey, Co-op. Electrical, 1929, is in technical production work at the North East Appliance Company.

George (Bo) Schaeffer, 1928, has left the Star-Gazette in Elmira and is on the Art Staff of the American Sales Book Company.

Charles C. Barrett, Domestic Science, 1911, returned last year and took a Food Administration course and is in charge of the Elmira Women's Federation Lunch Room and her address is the Federal Trust Building, 29 where she has a delightful apartment.

Florence E. Ford, Art, 1913, lives at 207 Oakdale Drive, Rochester.

Harold Steinbaum, Art, 1913, is now Mrs. Fred M. Strom, Thackery Road, Rochester.

Elizabeth Campbell, Art, 1913, is doing occupational Therapy at Manhattan State Hospital, Wards Island, New York.

ART SCHOOL NEWS; Alumni Special Re-union

Mr. Up will attend, by invitation, a meeting called by the Educational Council on Art Education to discuss courses for work given in Art Schools in Washington, D. C., on the 13th of May. This will precede the Annual Convention of the American Federation of Arts to which Mr. Up will be a delegate.

Mr. Up has been appointed Chairman of the Rochester Chapter of the American Artists Professional League with headquarters in New York.

Douglas Donald is Director of Art with an advertising concern in Buffalo.

J. Erwin Porter is an associate in an Advertising Art business in New York.

Richard Brown is with the Todd Protograph Company.

GREAT HONOR

Ralph Avery has been awarded a Fellowship by the Louis Tiffany Foundation and will study at Oyster Bay, Long Island, this Summer.

Agnes Kitgown won one of ten prizes offered in a National Competition for a Book Jacket. The competition was sponsored by E. P. Dutton Company.

ART SCHOOL

ALUMNI DINNER

The Art School Alumni had a dinner in the Beaver Building on April 21st; it was a most successful affair and will be annual. There has been some inquiry about notices of the dinner; only graduates were addressed because the non-graduate list is so incomplete. A few of the non-grads heard of the plans and made inquiry and were heartily welcomed.

REGRETS

We regret having to tell you of the death of Terence E. O'Donnell, who was a student in the Electrical Department from September, 1920, to June, 1921, and then transferred to Pratt's Institute. He succeeded Joe Davis as President of the Federal Board Club. Mr. O'Donnell was ranking lieutenant of the 21st Regiment, New York National Guard. His mother lives at 2316 Loring Place, New York, and to her his many friends extend their sympathy.

Our sympathy is extended to Alice Taggart (Mrs. Lynn Kellogg) Dietics, '23, whose husband died recently.

Myra La Salle (Mrs. B. C. Fosmire) Manual Training, 1909, is living in her new home at Spencerport, New York.

Re-Union suggests a riotous gathering together for component parts. An Alumni reunion is just that.

This year every fifth class, beginning at 1900, has a special gathering, and from indicating large numbers from every year will be here. The '05 class celebrates the extra special 25th reunion. Think of the fun it is going to be to see the old crowd, compare interests and recall the larks and hardships of student days at Mechanics!

My one regret is that I could not give specific information about members of each of the classes as I have of '05. I realize that you all want it, but I would be a stupendous task to get it all out for you, as the records stand now. However, I have a plan whereby it may be done easily if you all will help. As you know, the school will be open late afternoon on the 7th, and I will be there in the main office with the records for your convenience in looking up folks who could not come. There will be pads and pencils on the counter, and if each of you will record your name, address, year and occupation, I will be able to list you by years and build a new and up-to-date file to use in keeping in touch with the Institute and your friends.

You are going to be happy to come back and see the old school and the old friends, and we are going to be happy to see you again.

If anyone has a suggestion for the Alumni pages, please make it known. It is a fine experience at getting news, writing it, reading proof and making up for publication. It has been stimulating and educational. If you do not like it, let me know, and if you do, please tell me, for encouragement from you means more material to publish, and that means more to read in the Alumni pages.

See you on the 7th—all my multiple of five classes and many more!

Helen Groh, Costume Design, 1920, is Sister Maria Consolata in the convent of the Good Shepherd at Peekskill, N. Y.

Nell Guterson (Mrs. Claude L. Currie) H. E., 1910, is part owner and actively engaged in Davies' Cafeteria, Grand Island, Schenectady.

Many of mine told me this is the best place in town to eat.

Helen Wayne (Mrs. E. B. Thompson) H. E., 1908, is living on the Lake Road, Seneca Falls, New York.

Clarence (Pat) Lawry is in charge of the manual arts department of the Souderton, Pa., public schools.

RESERVATION

Sign—Sever—Send

Reserve _____places for the

Alumni Dinner, June 7, 1930

Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
Class _____

Freshmen News; Class Rivalry; Daylight Saving

The freshman class is looking forward with mingled emotions to examinations. Section I. of the industrial arts course will be through May 16th, their examinations arriving right on the heels of an epidemic of spring fever. There has been considerable rivalry in scholarship between the sections, but judging from past performances, Section I. will break the tape.

The Constructionists have finished their year's work in school and are out on the job, gaining practical experience. This course is sure to be popular, judging from the fine type of students who inaugurated the course. Many of the students had already been in the construction business, and had come to Mechanics to see the freshmen to the point of enforcing the fresh rules, which have been a standing joke throughout the year among the fresh. They plan to keep a closer check on the yearlings next year. This condition was partly responsible for the lack of school spirit and enthusiasm among the freshmen this year. What initiation was practiced was performed in the wrong spirit; seeming an attempt to bully, rather than instruct the newcomers in school traditions. With an increased enrollment expected next year, the upperclassmen should make a serious effort to instill a feeling of school spirit and loyalty in the yearlings.

Newspaper polls seem to be all the rage, so the Psimar has decided to (Continued on page 9)

Fraternity and Sorority News

PI KAPPA GAMMA

The dinner dance held at the Rochester Hotel on April 2 proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. The Dinner Dance in reality was a celebration of the first birthday of the organization and proved to meet with the approval of the entire fraternity. The faces of the originators shone forth with admiration because of the wonderful growth and success that was accomplished the first year. Dinner was served in the "Red Room" and following that the brothers were honored by having speeches from Brothers Lang and Evans. Dancing followed until 12 o'clock when the party broke. Everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost and all expressed the desire of having another later in the year.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi Fraternity closed a very successful year with their annual May Formal Dance at the Sagamore Roof Garden on May 9. Carly Johnson and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra furnished the music from 8 to 1, broadcasting from 10 to 11. The Chi Delts held a Tea Dance on Saturday, May 10, from 4 to 7, with music furnished by the Blue Moon Serenaders.

The fraternity as a whole wishes to extend congratulations to the members of the inter-fraternity council on their fine spirit and the good work shown during the past year.

CHI BETA KAPPA

The Chi Beta Kappa held an election of officers several weeks ago for the coming year, and the following men were elected: President, McMillen; first vice-president, Hullar; second vice-president, Wood; secretary, Secor; treasurer, Crayton. These men will take their oath of office May 26 and will be well on their way for the coming year.

The Chi Betas are planning to have their first open dance in Beaver Hall on May 21. This will be their first anniversary and they promise a good time to all who come, from the hours of 9 to 1.

CHI EPSILON PHI

Chi Epsilon Phi closed its season with its annual closed Dinner Dance at the Old Homestead on Irondequoit Bay on Friday, May 2. About 65 couples enjoyed one of the best dances in recent years. Alumni Brothers Adair and Herman were in town for the event. Honorary keys were presented at that time to C. H. Bolderbecks, C. R. Auer and Kenneth Broadbooks. Brother Penfield received the fraternity basketball award.

DELTA OMICRON

The Delta Omicron Fraternity held its annual Spring Formal on April 25 at the Sagamore Hotel. Willis Jensen and his orchestra furnished the music, while the moon, viewed from the roof garden, supplied the proper romantic element. A good floor, beautiful girls, smart music and you have it in a nutshell. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin. The favors were leather cigarette cases embossed with the sorority seal.

Spring rushing took place the week of April 5, with the pledging of new members in the near future.

Nermeyer Elected Captain for 1930-31; Eisenhart High Scorer

The basketball season for M. I. terminated March 21, 1930, at the Mardi Gras, when the varsity met and defeated the alumni, composed of a team of former captains by a score of 48-36.

When the call for recruits sounded early in November two letter men reported for practice, but there was plenty of new material, from which Coach McKay had his pick. The team was composed principally of freshmen. The following carried the Blue and Gray through a very successful season, Captain Coryell* (John Marshall) Bill Eisenhart (Juanita College), Dutch Zeiler (Pittsburg), "Al" Nermeyer (Rochester), "Monk" Levine (East High), Louis Cirincione (Monroe High), "Horse" McCaughey (Greenville), "Tommy" Slowe (Aquinas), "Babe" Collier (Bataavia).

The season's schedule listed seventeen games, of which M. I. was victorious in eleven, losing six by close margins. The season's success is attributed to the characteristic spirit which was manifest from the first and loyally upheld throughout the season not only as a team, but also individually. It was this teamwork that carried M. I. to victory over its traditional rivals from Rochester Business Institute in both games at the Columbus Club.

Much credit is due Coach McKay as the manner in which he coached the team and the results he obtained. Faculty Manager Steve Brodie and Manager McIntosh are to be complimented on the fine schedule they worked up, after overcoming several handicaps. Al Nermeyer has been elected Captain to lead the colors for M. I. during the season of '30-31. A very bright outlook appears for next season as the entire team will return for action next fall.

Eisenhart	124
Zeiler	82
Levine	68
Warren	63

Mr. S. Brodie Presented Awards to M. I. Athletes

ASSEMBLY

The assembly of April 25th marked the giving of awards for the past athletic season. The time being limited, Mr. Martin introduced Mr. Brodie, who named the basketball award and Mr. Hagberg, who gave the names of the members of the 1929 wrestling team. Mr. Johns assisted Mr. Brodie in giving out the awards. William Eisenhart, Truman Zeiler, Paul Warren, Morris Levine, Elmer Niermer and Louis Cirincione as the proud wearers of well earned sweaters. Loren Coryell was awarded a gold basketball as the only second year man on the team. Norman McIntosh, manager, was awarded a sweater.

The team has had a successful season with 11 victories out of 17 games. An unusual fact was that six of the eight awards were to Freshmen. It is apparent that next year's team should have good material.

Of the wrestlers Kenneth Jones, Richard Shantz and Charles Curtis were awarded sweaters for their first year on the Varsity. Robert Ken and Ralph Dudley were awarded silver loving cups for two years on the team and Gomer Stollis, Charles Cal and Captain George Whitely received athletic blankets as third year men.

Three others, John Hogue, Raymond Mosher and Robin Adair, were awarded medals for work done during the season.

Agnes Klitgord and Elton Clark received sweaters for their work as cheer leaders.

Coach Ellington called attention to the fact that the team is still winning out three times a week and new material will be welcome.

Margy Lou Payne's new "Mekano Song" was sung with enthusiasm and the Assembly closed with the "Alma Mater."

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ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MECHANICS



By TOM

Decoration Class Inspect Homes and City Plants

The Interior Decoration students have had the privilege of visiting a number of local residences and manufacturing plants for the purpose of studying installations and methods.

The Bureau of Home Works gave a special demonstration of the use of wrought iron, drawing S. and C. models in the making. The Harriet Plaster Company gave a demonstration of the moulds for ornamental plaster work. Bernard & Simons showed the making of furniture from the rough under to the finished product. The Pike Stained Glass Company gave opportunity for the study of the making of a stained glass window. The Hayden Company showed their method of approaching a problem in interior decoration and also displayed furniture under construction.

In addition to these various plants, several residences of period design were visited and studied. The home of Mrs. R. P. Clark on Lake Avenue, which is brick Colonial; the English half-timbered stone house of Mr. Kimmell on Athens Creek Road; the residence of Mr. A. O. Samuels, which is English half-timber, were visited. The Norman tower type of stone and stucco was seen in Dr. Wentworth's residence in Pittsford. The influence of the early seventeenth century was studied in the home of Mr. Franklin H. Smith in Pittsford. The residence of Dr. A. C. Chapman, on Athens Creek Road, plans for which were taken from the old Derby house built in Salem in 1790, was another. The interior details of this house were influenced by the examples in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Several public buildings were included in the schedule, among which were the Rochester Savings Bank, the Medical Arts Building and the Rochester Club.

The students were received most graciously on these tours of inspection. It is a privilege to have these opportunities and the thanks of the Department are here expressed for the courtesy extended.

A Backfire!
About the time a man gets to thinking he's a big gun, somebody fires him.

DOYLE'S LUNCH

57 Spring Street

Meal Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.00

REGULAR DINNER 35c

Home Cooking

It has been a pleasure to cater to the Students of M. I. Good luck, and come back next year.

Institute Grapplers Capture First Place; A. A. U. Championship

**Mechanics Matmen Display Exceptional Antagonistic Powers
in the Several Championship Contests—Average
Total Points of 207 to 93 of Opponents**

In the national Collegiate Wrestling Championships held at Penn State, March 28th and 29th, Mechanics entered Adair, Kent, Steltjens, Whitney, Cala, Jones and Dudley.

In the A. A. U. Championship held at New York City, April 4th and 5th, Adair, Steltjens, entered in the 112 pound and 145-pound classes respectively.

In the Y. M. C. A. City Tournament, Mechanics repeated its performance of the previous year by taking five first places and in the Niagara District A. A. U. Championship, held at Jamestown, May 2, 1930, Mechanics took first place in all divisions entered. The men to take first place were Adair, Curtis, Steltjens, Whitney, Cala and Dudley for the year of '30 to '31. Individual point honors were claimed by Captain Whitney and Curtis. Whitney is one of the reasons why Mechanics had such an outstanding season on the mat, due to his reliability as a point winner as well as an inspiration to the team at all times.

During the season of '29-30, Mechanics' artists of the mat under the guidance of Coach Mark Ellington, piled up a total of 307 points against 93 points claimed by opponents. The team under the leadership of Captain Whitney and represented by Robin Adair, 115 pounds; Richard Schwartz, 115 pounds; Charles Cala, 125 pounds; Robert Kent, 135; George Steltjens, 145 pounds; George White, 155 pounds; John Hogue, 165 pounds; Charles Cala, 165 pounds; Kenneth Jones, 175 pounds; and Ralph Dudley, heavyweight, met many outstanding teams from different parts of the state, as well as Mandefield State Teachers College from Pennsylvania and Western Reserve University from Ohio. Among the teams to face the M. I. Grapplers were Buffalo, Alfred University, Syracuse University and the City College of New York.

The locale opened the schedule

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Girl Athletes Receive Awards April 8, 1930

The point system serves to establish standards and recognize accomplishments the students make in the Girl Activities Association, to win a blazer, a girl must obtain a total of one hundred points, fifty points procure an emblem. The points may be carried from one year to the next.

Louise Tallamy was the highest honor award obtainable in girls' activities this year, having over a hundred points to her credit. The award was a Navy Blue Blazer with a blue and grey Emblem. Elsie Gunther, Regina Landow and Margy Payne won emblems by a total of fifty points or more. Basketball awards were won by Alice Kinkade, Effie Warren, Marthan McCabe, Ruth Mix and Evelyn Durr, Louise Tallamy and Beatrice Barry.

Bowling awards went to Gertrude Laywood, Josephine Jones, Gretchen Worthing, Louise Tallamy and Marjorie Whitbeck.

Horseback Riding honors were taken by Helen Rathjenn and Louise Tallamy.

Swimming awards went to Elsie Gunther, Regina Landow and Margy Lou Payne, who received their Red Cross Examiner's Certificate.

Jeweled pins, second year awards in Glee Club, went to Margaret Palmieri, Helen Rathjenn and Louise Tallamy. The pin and garland went to Elizabeth Gibbs, Josephine Jones, Regina Landow, Gracia Markham, Ruth Shorwood, Ruth Taylor, Gretchen Worthing, Miriam Whitmore, Martha McCabe, Betty Garitty and Anna Ballarinn received pins.

The awards were presented at the annual G. A. A. Fun Feast, which was held May 8th.

"I want a nice picture for a wedding present."

"Yes, madam. Here is one very suitable: 'The Approaching Storm'!"

"Dad, what's his influence?"
"Influence, my boy, is what you think you have till you try to use it."

Taylor, K. W. A.; Whitney, G. S.; Wilhelm, G. R.; Wilson, E. A.; Woodruff, K.; Woods, W.; Right, F. A.; Young, C. W.

MECHANICAL CO-OPERATIVE
Class of '30

Auer, C. R.; Ball, D.; Beiderbecke, C. H.; Blair, E. H.; Boulter, F.; Cala, C. F.; Donohue, M. A.; Fehrenbeck, G. W.; Gilbert, S.; Glenn, G. C.; Gove, S. M.; Higley, D. R.; Holmstedt, W. G.; Holzschuh, W. G.; Kozlak, MacGregor, H.; McIntosh, W. N.; McLaughlin, J.; Nolan, E. J.; Perkins, W.; Raymond, H. P.; Richards, L. E.; Richardson, H. W.; Shepardson, H.; Wickham, L. W.; Yam, R.; Youssef, H. B.

(Continued on page 12)

General Electric Host to Seniors; Electrical Class

The General Electric Company has built a group of Electrical Rooms on Thursday and Friday, April 3rd, and 4th, when Mr. Wiley escorted the Senior Design Class through the Schenectady, N. Y., plant. Thursday was spent in motor and generator departments while Friday was given over to turbo-generators, cable manufacture, refrigeration equipment and radio transmitting equipment. The Class visited the studio of the General Electric Company's broadcast station, WGY.

Saturday forenoon the group went through the American Locomotive Company's plant in Schenectady. The Class returned to Rochester Saturday night.

Survey Club Plan Week-end Party

The Survey Club held its monthly business meeting in the Girls' Red Room, Eastman Building, Wednesday evening, May 7th. A musical program and a week-end party for the first of June will complete the activities of the club for the year. Plans for next season's program are underway.

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Main 6978

Architects Plan Dinner; Last of M. I. Association

The Architectural Association, now consisting of eight members, seniors and juniors combined, plan to hold their annual dinner and outing some time next week.

In the past the Architectural Association was a leading social activity at Mechanics, but in the past two years the association has been on the decline. The cause of this is due principally to the fact that the association has abandoned the course, and the present students feel as though they were on the outside looking in. The outing and dinner planned for the year will be the best ever, and instructors and many of the Alumni and friends of the students have expressed a desire to attend.

The "going on" will be staged at the Old Homestead.

SUCCESS

A Short Story

Now that we have graduation upon us, I wish to remind the future graduates that success is within your grasp regardless of the field of the field in which you pursue it. Hence this little story:

It happened in my home town, which for the sake of a name we will call Hillside; the characters were schoolmates of mine whom we will call Bill and Ed. Bill was a serious student who always worked hard, and he was always determined to work up to the highest average of his class during his four years of high school, was Senior Class president. "Bill will be a big lawyer or doctor some day," prophesied the townfolk. Now to come to Ed, carefree, happy go lucky, satisfied with a sixty-five passing mark any day, member of the baseball and football teams. Bill and Ed graduated together. Bill decided to become an engineer. Of course, the townfolk were disappointed, they had been looking forward to a promising young lawyer in Bill. But they agreed that he would be the finest of engineers. Now we come back to Ed, he entered the same college as Bill, took the easiest course possible. But he soon became tired of school and quit. He came home and engaged in some business that continually kept him traveling between Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. Bill finally graduated and went to South America for a national refining company. One day the townfolk of Hillside were astonished to see Ed's

Prism Accomplishments

traditions of last year's staff. How well it has succeeded is indicated by the enlarged circulation. An important item in the history of The Prismar is its adoption as the organ of the Alumni Association.

The Prismar has helped to build interest in the sporting and social events of the year. Its comment has led to reorganization and renewed activity of various school organizations. The students have been acquainted with the reorganization program of the Student Council through its columns. And most important, the spirit of co-operation has been fostered among the students. The paper has proved its worth in school life, and we believe the student body appreciates it.

The Standard Ring

At last the students of Mechanics have made a step forward in the selection of a standard class emblem. Though most colleges have such an emblem, Mechanics has not adopted one.

Comparison of the Student Activities Fund Appropriation

"That's where my money goes!"

Each student at Mechanics Institute pays \$8 a year toward the support of certain activities. This fund is administered by the Student Council, distributed by that body to the various organizations supposedly in proportion to the importance and activities of that organization.

This year there has been a steady stream of inquiries as to where the money goes. The Prismar is presenting a statement issue on May 1st by the Institute bookkeeper showing the amount allowed each organization and the amount spent.

Wrestling and boxing appear on the list, but members of the Student Council admit that there has been no boxing and that the \$500 for that purpose was absorbed by the wrestling management.

The Men's Glee Club, which received \$500 and produced one opera during the year, was under its budget but the Women's Glee Club (which for some reason got \$200 less) went slightly over.

Wrestling, even though much of its equipment was furnished by the school, spent \$1,645. Basketball, forced to pay for equipping a gymnasium from the Association funds, did not actually go over its budget, as

picture next to one of a winsome blonde emblazoned on the front page of this country's newspapers. Honor graduate of State University Elopes.

Ed came back about a year later, bought the finest home in the town, he has a flock of servants and four powerful cars. His wife presented him with two of the finest children who could lay eyes on Ed and Ed says they will someday be well known lawyers. I suppose the question on the tip of every tongue is how did Ed become so rich.

ED IS A BOOTLEGER, ONE OF THE BIGGEST IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE UNITED STATES TODAY.

Just one of the ironies of life, folks. But it just shows you that if you put your heart and soul in your work, success will be yours regardless of the field of endeavor you choose.

uniforms were purchased for next year.

The soft ball league, in which practically all students and faculty of the Industrial Arts School take part, received a little added aid.

The Girls Activities Association apparently made economy its watch word, but bookkeeper's statement shows the organization spending less than half its allowance.

The Prismar, the only major activity whose "season" lasts the whole school year, went slightly over its budget, but made an effort this issue to cut down this deficit.

To April 30, 1930

Organization	Allowance	Expenditures
Men's Glee Club.....	\$500	\$335
Women's Glee Club.....	500	328
Wrestling, Boxing.....	1,500	1,645
Basketball.....	1,000	1,020
Baseball.....	50	25
G. A. A.....	756	317
Prismar.....	300	318

What's this new dance step that Ruthie Vaughn and Churchy tried to spring on us out at the Army?

Nowadays when Van's reaches for his hip pocket, you never know whether it's a threat or a promise.

REED'S

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Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive, high grade, individual stationery printed to customer's order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods and your own style of college bags carrying booklets with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above you are interested in, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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This year the Junior Class took a step forward in this direction when they chose for the design of their pins the same one which was used last year. This design was made by M. I. student and is a typical Mechanics product. If it had not been the best one in years, the students would not have chosen it for two successive years. As it is, the Junior class is well satisfied, and all indications point toward the prospect of Freshman Class using the same design next year.

The use of a standard design for rings and pins has many advantages for the students. When a standard ring and pin are used each year, the wearer is easily identified as coming from Mechanics. When each class has the same ring, it shows that the classes are organized and that a spirit of fellowship exists between them. The having of one ring also makes it more truly a school ring and the owner is the more proud of the privilege of wearing it. Why such a standard class emblem has not been adopted before is a question not easily answered, but it is to be hoped that the example set by the class of 1931 will be followed by the students in future years.

Seneca Ballroom to Be Scene of Senior Gayety

sic and hear him play that favorite request number of years.

To vary the monotony of dancing and for special attraction, Miss Cynthia Daley and her dancing partner, Miss Kay Murray, are going to give their interpretation of the age-old Apache dances. Don't miss the act as your education is not complete unless you have seen this splendid interpretation of rhythm.

The Management will serve cool thirst-quenching refreshments during the entire dance in order that no one shall feel the least bit thirsty or indisposed at any time.

The Ball will be under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Morecock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Lockwood. Patrons and Patronesses are:

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Randall
Mr. and Mrs. Boback
Mr. and Mrs. Braden
Mr. and Mrs. Brodie
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson
Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton
Mr. Ellington
Mr. and Mrs. Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Pennington
Mr. Finlay
Mr. and Mrs. Gillard
Mr. and Mrs. Gundry
Mr. and Mrs. Haggard
Mr. and Mrs. Harris
Mr. Hemstreet
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings
Mr. and Mrs. Johns
Mr. and Mrs. Karker
Mr. and Mrs. Lang
Mr. Marriott
Mr. Priest
Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried
Mr. Shay
Mr. and Mrs. Steitz
Mr. and Mrs. Swain
Mr. and Mrs. Thomson
Mr. and Mrs. Tultes
Mr. Virkus
Mr. Waller
Mr. and Mrs. Backus
Mr. and Mrs. Beal
Mr. and Mrs. Bond
Mr. Buck
Mr. Clements
Mr. and Mrs. Culver
Mr. Horn
Mr. and Mrs. Inglis
Mr. and Mrs. Matsen
Mr. and Mrs. Messner
Mr. Seiger
Mr. Trautman
Mr. and Mrs. Ulp
Mr. and Mrs. Weinrick
Miss Benedict
Mr. and Mrs. Casebeer
Miss Burkey

Standing of the Mechanics Base- ball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mechanical (3).....	3	0	1.000
Electrical (3).....	3	1	.667
Chem. (2).....	2	1	.667
Elect. (2).....	3	2	.600
Faculty.....	1	1	.500
Elec. (1).....	2	2	.500
Mech. (1).....	0	2	.000
Mech. (2).....	0	4	.000

A Secret

The chairman of the Entertainment Committee promises good music and fun and—bush!—is not sure, but we hope dancing for a while after the dinner. It depends largely on how many of you pay dues right soon. Life memberships paid go to a fund and help the entire year. Yearly dues go to meet the expenses of publication, entertainment, etc. You dictate how good an entertainment you want. Mr. White and his committee will do the rest.

Student Forum Continued

M. I. Students:

School is almost over. Everybody is having visions of home, lake shore, mountains, or the Bausch & Lomb. Of course, everybody is also visualizing Mechanics next year. Sports, dances and necking parties at the dorm.

What I am driving at is: Stay out of The Primeal office. Smoke and play cards in the room provided for said purpose. Else—well, you are breaking a law passed by Mr. Randall. Can you still visualize?

THE EDITOR.

Miss Hathaway
Miss Havens
Mrs. Flank
Dr. Powell
Mr. Pring
Miss Propper
Miss Ripker
Mrs. Schenck
Miss Sillman
Mr. and Mrs. Stampe
Miss Strickland
Miss Sykes
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor
Miss Thurber
Miss Van Horne

Tom Comerford (waiting on table at the Cafeteria): "Tea or coffee?"
Emma Lou Campbell: "Don't tell me. Let me guess."

Buy Your Noon Meal in

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The service is quick and efficient—the food good and well cooked. Whether your appetite demands a light luncheon or a hearty dinner, you may satisfy it in The Cafeteria with great enjoyment at a small cost.

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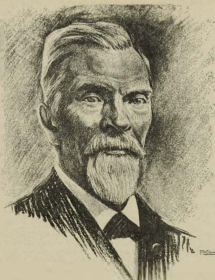
From His Mechanics Sweetheart

DEAR PAUL:

Early, May 9, the combined Pottery classes made a visit to the Onondaga China Company at Syracuse. Those members of the class who drive cars, cheerfully (?) packed in the others of the class and furnished transportation to and from the factory. No serious mishaps occurred. However, due to inaccurate and rather mixed up directions plans were unavoidably altered.

We were met very courteously at the factory, although we arrived there unexpectedly. The class was divided into two groups and each with a guide was shown throughout the factory. The clay which is used is a mixture of white clay and porcelain mixed to a consistency similar to that of our clay used at M. I. In one of the shaping rooms we saw the workmen making tea cups. And what a quick job they made of it! The first workman took a lump of clay, placed it on the potter's wheel and with a quick motion brought it into its first form. The next man put the clay into a cup-shaped mould on a potter's wheel and pressed it down to the mould as it revolved. Then he scraped out the surplus clay with a special mechanical scraper. It was then allowed to dry until suitable for the next operation. The cup was placed onto a revolving machine and a skilled workman with two well-guided strokes put the "foot" on the cup. Another man stuck moulded cup handles on the cups, using some wood or "green" clay. The handles are allowed to dry and are fired in the kiln when dry. After the first firing they are glazed. The articles are dipped into a "clear glaze." The designs of art, are put on them. They are fired and pressed. They are worked and pressed onto the ware and the printing is forced off by the substance used to rub on the pattern. Limer and hands are put on by a mere stroke of the brush by means of a revolving disc. It takes a steady hand to guide the brush, however.

We also elected the men in the designing room who were engraving some very lovely designs to be used. The factory makes all its own cuts for patterns. The cutters work hundreds of hours engraving the patterns on copper sheets. Some of the lines are so fine that it is necessary for them to be cut under a magnifying glass. After patterns and glaze are all on and dried the work next goes to the kiln. These kilns are similar to our kiln but many times larger. The kilns are built on collars to roof, being higher than our school building, at M. I. It is amazing, and very interesting to see the men in the kiln room walking steadily and swiftly along carrying long planks heavily laden with china on their heads. Imagine several five-foot planks lined up with choice china dishes and carried carelessly on top of the head without any use of the hands! This is how the men in the kiln room were carrying along. As someone said—these men would go over a high wire. But there are tricks to all trades—these men were hats which were padded flat for this purpose. Even at that it would be hard to man-



CAPTAIN HENRY LOMB

Captain Henry Lomb was the guiding spirit in the movement which resulted in the founding of Mechanics Institute in 1855. The Institute absorbed the Rochester Athenaeum in 1891, hence the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute.

age. The dishes are packed in sags, fire-clay boxes, and then are carried safely up a high ladder in the manner described above, to the top of the kiln where they are piled, on top of another.

We were privileged to meet and speak with a very fine modeller and potter, who was informally introduced to us as "Bert." He showed us several things which he has done. A bust of Lindbergh was very good. He showed us two mugs featuring the heads of Hoover and Smith, of which he told the story of his meeting with these people for autographs. A little statue of his child in night clothes ready for his good night kiss, doll in hand, was a very cleverly rendered piece. He has recently reduced this statue to half-size and carved it in soap to be entered in a soap carving contest.

All members of the firm were very eager to show us their work and tell us something about it. The Pottery classes appreciate their kindness and enjoyed the visit very much. It was helpful and interesting to learn how pottery is done on a large scale.

Yours until I meet someone else—

MARY ANN

Nominations for Alumni Officers

The Nominating Committee appointed by the Executive Board of the Alumni Association submits the following for your consideration and vote:

President—William Warren.

Vice-President—Ruth Young.

Treasurer—Harold Beal.

Secretary—James Shoudy.

To fill vacancies caused by expired terms on the Executive Committee, they propose the following:

Kenneth Miner.

Mrs. James Havens (Gladys Colcord).

Floyd Holstead.

Anna M. Stubbs Anna Colberg

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Dinner 5.30 to 7.15

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Arney, Helen; Bartlett, Roy Bauer, Mitreer; Brandy, Frances; Brown, Joseph; Bristol, Margaret; Burger, Lydia; Carroll, Byron; Clements, Emily; Davis, Dorothy; De Nero, John; De Visser, Grace; Edgley, Lowell; Fisher, Marion; Forster, Fred; Frame, Eileen; Gray, Shirley; Hastings, Rachel; Herman, Dorothy; Keller, Eleanor; Klitford, Agnes; Magro, Joseph; Mainer, Kenneth; Noble, Michael; Ofsewitz, Samuel; Parkes, Orville; Pembroke, Alice; Rathjen, Helen; Richards, Carol; Ringwood, Mary; Schumack, Carl; Seale, Francis; Sull, Dorothy; Springer, Laura; Stucke, Evelyn; Thum, Bernice; Warren, Edie; Welkart, Vance; Weinberg, Sydney; White, Mildred; Huston, Fred; Hogue, John; Lawrence, Ester; Patton, Nord; Waddington, Douglas.

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ACROSS

How to Be a Junior He, She, We Did, Why? What Would Happen If

HOW TO BE A JUNIOR

Now that our freshmen have been made to think seriously by the so-called serious Juniors it is about time that the frosh were given a little advice about how to act as Juniors. The least we can do is point out the mistakes made by the Juniors at the initiation last fall.

1. Make the freshman feel as though you wanted to help instead of hindering him.
2. Don't try to make him feel as though he were a hanaa perl on the door step of progress.
3. Enforce rules without forcing them physically.
4. Above all things be human. A Junior don't let him say you were mean.
5. Remember this is a school of high standing, not a penitentiary.
6. Some of the freshmen who register may be from some of the best colleges in the country. Do not want them to compare our last initiation with that of their college.

SHE DID, HE DID, WE DID

One thing can be said for Sp. Campbell, she never cries over pop milk, in fact she got quite a hug out of it the other night in the cafe.

Wonder if Churchill gave his last shirt to a friend?

Bernice is the latest member of the Northwest Mounted; guess she has got her state.

Now folks, we are going to be in on something good. That's of our little playlet is for next night. Place the girls' dorm in the bedrooms. Several girls are in a group discussing the evening's adventures. Everything that was pants within five hundred miles of Mechanics is getting the usual making over the coals. Ester Dot (Na not the Dot you think it is). So throws off her coat, dashes over to the mirror, fixes her hair under its scrutinizing gaze of the rest of the group.

"Well," she pipes, "who do you think I was out with, no other than Bill—and he had the nerve to kn me!"

"Really, how thrilling!" pipes another. "Did you reprove him?"

"I wanted to, but he was so sweet that I just couldn't do it."

"Bunk, they're all alike," chimes another.

"They are not," pipes Dot. "After fellow over kissed me like Bill." Fancy that!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Parking were allowed behind the Dorm?

Mr. Pving cultivated a miss?

"Chamby" got sing?

Alice Klinka arrived in class on schedule?

Mrs. Plank's Junior English class came with less as prepared?

Mr. Beal were late to class?

Psimar staff had its work done at time?

Van Brunt could paddle a canoe or couldn't swim?

Frank Hargrave came to school?

The "Life Model" were a fit cost?

Sam Van Houten wore rompers?

Laurence Kip had hair on his chest?

Mr. Up came to school in his