

Basketball and Wrestling Teams Win

In a hard, fast contest the RAMI varsity quintet met a rough and tumble visiting Alliance College five to emerge victor 40 to 31 at the K. of C. Friday evening Dec. 13. The local reserve wrestling team carried on in the victorious column to win the meet held with Elmira Y.M.C.A. squad, 19-15.

Led by high scorers Roy Kelso and Frank Beaty, the Blue and Gray basketball five ran up thirteen points before the plucky Alliance team could make a single basket.

With a five point lead at the half, the Institute players held a comfortable margin to the closing whistle, although Alliance staged a desperate last stand to creep up on the locals early in the fourth quarter.

INSTITUTE

	G	F	T
Beaty, rf	2	6	10
Eisenhart, rf	3	0	6
Kelso, lf	6	1	13
Connel, if	0	0	0
Andrews, c	1	0	2
Tierney, c	0	0	0
Drews, rg	0	0	0
Martin, rg	1	0	2
Walker, lg	3	1	7
Sweet	0	0	0
Meaker, lg	0	0	0
Burton	0	0	0
Total	16	8	40

ALLIANCE

	G	F	T
Stasick, rf	1	1	3
Janusz, lf	2	4	8
Stem'ski, if	0	0	0
God'ski, c	3	4	10
Noga, c	0	0	0
God'ski, rg	0	1	1
Miller, rg	0	0	0
Owiok, lg	1	0	2
Spooner, lg	0	0	0
Total	10	11	31

Score at half time, Institute 21, Alliance 16; referee, Murray.

WRESTLERS WIN

In wrestling matches held the same evening, Mechanics reserve grapplers claimed a close victory when Elmira forfeited the 128-lb. class bout, to lose a contest, which was practically even up to that point. Since he had planned mainly to give new Blue and Grey wrestling squad members necessary experience, Coach Ed Pike was well satisfied with their showing and declared that the locals will make excellent varsity material next season or sooner.

Outstanding showing for the evening was made by Lugert of the Institute when he won a decision over Elmira's Oakes, former Cornell University varsity wrestler. Also Bloof of the local squad showed fine control and balance when he met and threw Eaton of Elmira with a half-nelson in the first bout of the evening.

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Institute To Make Study Of Co-operative Education

The Institute will participate in a \$105,500 study of the problems of occupational education as one of nine representative educational institutions chosen for the survey by the General Education Board of New York City.

The Institute will receive \$7,500 for a three-year investigation of the problems of co-operative work.

The investigation, which will begin Feb. 1, will: (1) Synthesize and evaluate the technics employed in discovering community needs and in enlisting industry's co-operation in initiating co-operative education at the Institute; (2) survey the modification made in the light of experience; (3)

Bill Nichols '40 Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. DeLong of McGraw announced the engagement of their daughter, Carina, to Mr. William H. Nichols of Cortland, an Institute graduate of 1940. Miss DeLong is a graduate of the Cortland Normal School, and is teaching in her home city, while Mr. Nichols is an employee of the A. W. Hopeman and Sons Construction Company of Rochester.

Last year Bill Nichols was joint-editor of the Ramikin, and active in many other Institute activities. The marriage will probably take place in early summer.

The wrestling squad have held practices throughout the holiday season except on Christmas Eve, to prepare for the varsity season which starts two weeks after classes resume with a home meet against University of Buffalo men January 31.

Wrestling results follow:
121-lb. class, Bloom (E) threw Eaton. Time, 4:27.

128-lb. class, Haines (M) won by forfeit.

136-lb. class, Wrigley (E) threw W. Smith. Time, 4:22.

145-lb. class, Cicora (E) threw Leidecker. Time, 7:40.

155-lb. class, Lugert (M) won decision over Oakes.

165-lb. class, Warren (M) won decision over Solomon.

175-lb. class, Seager (M) won decision over Bowes.

Heavyweight class, Drake (E) threw Hobson. Time, 3:15.

Exhibition, 128-lb. class, Haines (M) won decision over Jones (M).

study the contributions which co-operative employment has made individual motivation and developments; (4) survey other co-operative work programs throughout the country in terms of technics for relating school and work experiences, and (5) experiment with methods for improving the present program.

One hundred freshmen will be selected for the study of the effect of work experience upon motivation and development.

The Institute was chosen to make the study because of the work it already has done in the field. The study-work program was begun in Rochester more than a decade ago.

Local Artists Exhibit At Bevier Gallery

An exhibition of peculiar interest opened in the Bevier Gallery last Tuesday.

Oil paintings and pencil drawings by three artists who have lived and worked in Rochester are being shown and will continue until January 17.

The exhibit includes 16 oil paintings by Walter King Stone, one of the earliest graduates of the Institute art department, 10 pencil drawings by Richard Ware of Batavia, and 12 pencil drawings by Ardery DeFonds of Rochester.

Noted particularly for his New England landscapes, Stone is now professor of composition and drawing at Cornell University. His paintings shown at Bevier include several Western New York scenes as well as landscapes in the north-eastern states. Before accepting a professorship at Cornell, Stone was known as an illustrator for leading magazines.

ALUMNI NEWS

Pauline Frohlich, '36, now Mrs. Philip Erwin, is living at Lockwood Beach, R. No. 1, Geneva, Ohio.

Gladys Prommer, '38, was married to Lieut. Ted Swanson Elec., '37 on Nov. 9. Ted is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

This last fall Grayce Loysen, '37, was married to Horace Davis, curtain and drapery buyer of Edwards. They are living at 389 Lexington Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Junior Prom To Be In Masonic Ballroom

In line with keeping their promise of having a bigger and better Junior Prom this year than last year, the committee has engaged the Masonic Ballroom for the great occasion.

The Masonic Ballroom is one of the largest ballrooms in the city of Rochester. Its area provides comfortable dancing room for over four hundred couples. A big, pyramid-shaped bandstand and the shape of the ballroom itself make it possible for the people to dance and easily see the band at the same time. An acoustic ceiling facilitates better sound reproduction in the ballroom. The marble floor provides a beautiful dancing surface, and all these things add to the enjoyment of the participants.

The DeMolay sponsors Collegiate Club here every Friday night.

Tom Jennings, president of the Junior Class, is general chairman of the Prom. Gene Pauldine and Charlotte Gottlober compose the committee appointed to secure a suitable place; George Ball, Bob Scanlon, Gene Pauldine and Louise Emes are making the orchestra arrangements; Tom Jennings, Rita Greenwood and Karl Lamb will supervise ticket sales; Jack Horn, Louise Emes and Rita Greenwood have charge of decorations. Mr. Raymond Biehler is class advisor.

Endowment Drive Nets \$773,076

Contributions of 7,329 individuals and industrial and business concerns increased the Institute endowment fund by \$773,076.80 during the past year.

Of this total, \$309,230.72 was given by Mr. George H. Clark under the terms of the offer in which he contributed two dollars for every three dollars pledged by the public up to January 1. Pledges from the public equaled \$463,846.08.

Since November 18, when a drive which netted \$738,211.74 closed, pledges totaling \$84,865.06 have come in from 182 persons and companies. Five gifts were made during the last hours of 1940 before Clark's offer expired at midnight.

Largest post-campaign contribution come from Carnegie Corporation of New York which voted \$12,000 for the Institute endowment fund in recognition of "excellence and leadership."

Other pledges of more than \$500 since the close of the public drive include \$3,500 from Mrs. Joseph Michaels; \$1,000 from the Kee Lox Manufacturing Company and \$500 from the Rochester Brewers exchange.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR

Freshman, if you have ever wanted entertainment made to your measure, now is your chance to have it. Class representatives are planning the **Party of the Year** and want new and different ideas for everything from general theme to the price of admission. If you have a secret brainchild, jot it down. Also, if you have talents for a variety program, swell. We can use that information, too. And if some of us don't feel equal to that but would like to help, nothing could be more welcome. We want everyone to have a part in making this the *greatest* party the Frosh have ever staged.

PARTY COMMITTEE

M. I. Women's Club Holds Xmas Party

The music group of the R.A.M.I. Women's Club, with their husbands as guests, held a Christmas celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellington on December 14. The musical program included instrumental and vocal solos and group singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Murlan Corrington launched the all-Schumann program with a biography of the composer. Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Donald L. Ritchie played piano solos. Mrs. Leo Smith accompanied Mrs. Sherman Hayberg, contralto, and Mrs. George Le Cain, violinist, on the piano and led the choral singing. Mrs. Ellington accompanied Mrs. William A. Clark, contralto.

Mrs. Charles J. Spedel, Mrs. Herbert Bohacket, Mrs. John Elberfeld, Mrs. Burton Stratton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Herman Martin, Mrs. Alfred Davis, and Mrs. Duncan Seavey assisted Mrs. Ellington as hostess.

Construction Course Explained To Co-eds

Yes, we are the luckiest group in the school, if you consider it luck. We don't have to look forward to hours, days, weeks, and years of being closed up in a factory, going through a certain operation over and over again making part No. 3745-060 for the assembly line. We have the advantage of getting a training in the most widely diversified work in the world. Every job in the construction line is different. Every one contains new problems and dangers for the contractor and all the workers.

Construction work keeps a person, as a general rule, outdoors. In the rough and tumble world that is a construction worker's life there is never a dull moment. Most men who have tried construction work can never go back to any other type of work. There is something about this life that gets into his very soul. We have seen men who refused a much higher wage in other lines in order to remain with the thrills they had learned to love.

By this time you probably will realize that our group is the Construction Course. Inasmuch as we start our school term in the latter part of October and finish in April, we do not get into as many activities as the other Industrial Arts Courses do. We are not a very large group, numerically speaking, we have 7 Seniors, 14 Juniors, and 5 special first year students. Therefore, when a construction fellow meets one of those beautiful dormites, and she asks him what course he is in, and he answers, "Construction," she asks him not only to repeat it, but also to explain just what it means. Well, little dormites and all the rest of you students, now you know.



The Delta Omicron Sorority, met Monday for their special wind-up meeting before the rushing season is open.

The freshmen rush parties are to start January 13 and run for four consecutive Mondays. The first to be held by Delta Omicron Sorority, January 13, Phi Upsilon Phi will follow on January 21, Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority, January 28 and Alpha Psi Sorority, February 5.

These dates have been arranged by the Inter-Sorority Council.

Defense Machine Shop Course Offered Again

The intensive machine shop course which, as a defense industry training program, was so successful last summer and again this term, is to be offered next term from January 13 to March 21. The class hours total 400 and are from 10:30 P. M. to 7:00 A. M. Monday through Friday.

Enrollment is beginning and is limited to 65 men who are American citizens, are in good health and are high school or college graduates. Applicants without high school but with equivalent industrial experience will be considered.

Class of '42 Pledges \$172

The graduating class of 1940, initiated together with the Alumni Association, Student Council, and the Institute, a new plan whereby Seniors are to be asked to pledge two, three or five dollars per year to the Institute for three years after graduation and thereafter an amount consistent with earnings and financial responsibilities. The Class of 1940 pledged a total of \$172.

The sponsors of the plan hope that it will increase the current income of the Institute. They point out that the income in the form of regular annual contributions is of far greater importance than the amounts contributed would seem. To illustrate, they cite the following example: \$1200 annually or three dollars from four hundred people annually is the equivalent of income on an endowment of \$60,000, assuming interest rates to be 2 percent.

Student Builders Hear Talk On Steel

The Student Builders Society held their fortnightly meeting, Wednesday, December 12.

Present were Mr. William Clark, faculty advisor, and 20 members.

Guest speaker for this meeting was Mr. Harmon Hershey, President of the Genesee Bridge Co., who spoke about the values and advantages available to steel users. Among these are, prefabrication, factors of designing, wage scales of the various departments from planning to erecting, transportation facilities, insurance information, and many other phases of the steel industry.

Officers of the club are Mr. Frederick Talbot, President; William Tamplee, Vice President; Robert Mout, Secretary; Richard Zogg, Treasurer; food committee; Tamplee, Espenser and Zingerline; speakers committee, Togg, Marshall and Rankin.

After the very interesting talk refreshments were enjoyed.

Fencing Added To Girls' Sports

The girls' basketball games have been discontinued this season because of the difficulty in maintaining a team when the students participating work every other month on co-operative jobs. Fencing, an individual sport, is replacing it. Interested students with no fencing experience, as well as those already acquainted with the game, are invited to join. Outfits may be rented.

Girls interested in bowling on Thursday nights should sign up on the main bulletin board in the Eastman Building. Extra-activity credit is given, and a fee of fifteen cents a game is charged. An additional bowling period will be held in February.

The possibility of social dancing lessons will be under discussion. If decided upon, lessons will be held under the instruction of Miss Enid Botsford during the blocks of February and March on Thursday afternoons. Both boys and girls will be included.

RAMIKIN WORK PROGRESSES

Work on the Ramikin has been steadily progressing according to William Lartz, editor. The year book is well under way and estimates are now being received for the printing of the book. Ross Townsend has been appointed business manager and Frank Nazzaro, photographic editor.

"DEAR GIRLS"

Dear Girls:

We enjoy dating you and get a kick out of associating with you or else we wouldn't do it. Naturally, we want our dates to be "smooth" and confident in what they're doing . . . and that's where the grief comes in . . . these women that have confidence in doing the wrong thing!!!!

Let's take a typical date and see what's wrong with it. Wednesday afternoon or evening we call our "one and only" up or see her in person and ask her to accompany us to the show or dance Friday evening. Ah, then the one "under minute," "Oh, I guess so . . ." Then is when we gnash our teeth and tear our hair. Why not act a little pleased about it?

"No," she says, "I can't be ready by seven; can't you come at 7:30?"—also causing our inner selves to boil and curse for not asking that cute blonde junior—Well okay, we'll be there at 7:30. Which we are. Right here let us put our best foot down a little heavily and demand punctuality. 7:30 means 7:30. Amen.

It's easy dating a girl who is up on her own manners as well as on the boy's. As for instance, she knows enough to lead the way thru an open door, wait to let the boy open and close the car door for her. Incidentally, it is quite irritating to jump out of the car and run around to her side and find she has opened the door herself and is on the way out.

It's also nice to date a girl with initiative but also one who can apply it in the right place and be natural about it.

We need not dwell on conversation, but talk intelligently; a little applied psychology never does any harm if cleverly used.

If the movie is a good one for gosh sakes, don't tell us you've seen it after we're in the theatre. Wednesday afternoon was the time for that wee bit of information. Psychology again. Woe be unto the date who isn't up on theater manners.

Money isn't one of our strong virtues. Use judgment when you

order even if you did miss supper. It may mean another date.

The girl we go back to is tactful. She shows a boy she is glad he dated her, is polite all the time, and doesn't talk about her last date. She is a "natural." That is, she can do the right thing at the right time as though it's second nature—that's being smooth.

We allow for the girl's physical inferiority so don't be a stick-in-the-mud. Do crazy things and don't stick so much to ethics. The more we enjoy you the more dates you get. We enjoy you because you give us fun and can do things our way naturally.

When a girl has a pretty face or has on an unusually pretty dress it's fun to say to her, "Gee, Marilyn, you're beautiful," or "that sure is a mighty pretty frock you're wearing," or "Marcia, you're the tops."

Play the game, girls! When a line is joshingly slung your way, gulp it down. Of course we're kidding sometimes—it's fun—but a good old fashioned coloring of the cheeks makes you more of a fellow human.

In other words, when praise is slung your way, be modest about it. Act natural. Another thing—when we crack a joke, "dry" or "good" as the case may be, don't say, "Funny." It shows you're too lazy to laugh and is irksome to the man. Besides it isn't being natural.

Don't be catty. Your degrading another girl may be interpreted by us as your way of eliminating competition. It is boring to listen to. Don't do it.

If you have something private to say to the other girls you're dating with, don't drag her off while the boys can see. It makes the boys feel like the victims of a conspiracy.

And so, girls. By this column I have attempted to give you a little dope on what the boys like and don't like on dates. So, let's see if we can't give a little more cooperation. We'd appreciate it.

The "Boys"

Student Council Holds Heated Session

In "drawing the line" on further appropriations Tuesday, Dec. 10 the Student Council's pro and con factions battled to a standstill in the hottest meeting in months.

Clayton Olney, budget committee head, confirmed the report that the Student Association budget had reached the point where further money expenditures would necessitate tapping the reserve fund. Such a move although made occasionally in previous years, was agreed unadvisable.

Complications immediately set in. One major expenditure, namely robes for the wrestlers, still awaited action, and further appropriations were considered unavoidable.

With these thoughts in mind Council members argued almost an hour whether to draw the line on further appropriations not of vital importance thus denying the wrestler's request, or whether to make further appropriations thus risking the financial future of the Student Association. A note showed most representatives favoring economy.

Following this, it was reported that due to girls' basketball being discontinued, a major portion of that activity's budget allowance remained unspent. The wrestlers' problem was then thrown back into the ring.

After another heated session on this matter, a vote was taken on whether or not to use the unspent amount to purchase the robes and avoid tapping the reserve fund. A vote illustrated the intensity of the discussion by dividing eight in favor—eight against the move. President Kupferschmid's deciding vote was cast with the strict economists pending an investigation into the exact status of the girls' basketball activity.

Many buyers of printing, as well as members of the printing fraternity, fail to realize that printing requires the highest skill of all so-called trades; and that printing personnel, as a group

Center Haps

Who should stroll in recently but Howard Clark, a '40 printer. He allowed that things looked about the same, that it seemed only two months since last December, and that the Christmas tree decorated last year by the printers topped the one now adorning the lounge.

Another alumnus, Charles Cala, made a friendly call. Chuck was one of the champion wrestlers back in the late 'Twenties when Mark Ellingson worked cauliflower calisthenics.

More and more the alumni are making use of the Center. For instance, all the accepts and regrets for the recent barn dance addressed to Boyd Elliott, President of the Rochester Alumni Association, came here, and were picked up each day by Boyd.

Estelle Einstein, best known in Bevier circles, has played several outstanding piano programs up in Room 1. A young gentleman from Buffalo turns the music for this virtuoso from Chicago.

With dividing her time between here and Rudner Refreshments, Jane McNelly is a busy demoiselle these noons.

Like old times to see Jack Elder and his same leading lady sitting out a chess game in the lounge. Chess is not played as much as it was last year with Jack, and several of the main men movers out of R. A. M. I.

Once more the Student Builders are indulging in steaming coffee, made by benefit of the Faculty Women's hot plates. Fred Talbot is said to be expert at pouring.

"I'm definitely not yelling this year," shouted Don Warren, last year's high-tenor cheer leader, as he unlocked No. 3 to admit this year's vocal contortionists for practice. Said contortionists are Barbara Coe, Gene Simonds, Paul Robinson and Danny Collins.

rank next to the professions—i. e., doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc. in mental requirements.—George N. Voorhees.

Mattison Speaks To Printers

Mr. Charles Mattison, who has charge of the ad alley of the Times-Union, explained the various operations of his department to the senior class of the Printing Department Monday. He explained how the ad copy was routed, and the advantages of the different types of machines for handling ad display and ad text matter.

Scientific Terms

Atom—the first man.
Beaker—larger.
Convection—cake or candy.
Induction—method of getting acquainted.
Ion—heavy metal found in raisins.
Manual—common Spanish name.
Molar Solution—Listerine.
Secant—one sixth of a minute.
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Around the Dorm

Happy New Year! Rather a belated one, due to the fact that the Psimar did not go to press for a few weeks, but nevertheless, a very sincere one, from all the Dormites, to all of you.

Most of the girls spent Christmas at their homes, but Betty Dawson, Jan Roberts, Jean Randall and Bee Kemp had to return to the Dorm the day after, to report for work. Gene Simonds spent the entire vacation visiting friends in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

New Year's Eve found . . . John Tweedy visiting Pat Woodard, in Corning . . . Bambi Davis in Philadelphia . . . Dottie Holt the guest of Edie Groh in Kenmore . . . Migs Austin in Richmond, Virginia, visiting former classmates at the University of Richmond . . . Rita Greenwood at her brother's in Philadelphia . . . all of the Dormites having FUN!

Miss Meyer and Mrs. Meyer spent Christmas Day with Miss Grace Lee, Assistant Director of the Dorm, at Miss Lee's home in Syracuse, New York.

PHI Upsilon PHI

Phi Upsilon Phi held a business meeting in the Smoking Room of the Dormitory. A pledge service was held for Miriarc Drewey and Marcel Bridges. President Natalie Foster conducted the meeting. Final plans for the Rush Party were discussed and it was decided that a short meeting would have to be held next Monday night.

Betty Pedley is at her home in Bradenton, Florida for a month.

Mary Poch, Freshman Retailer, is at her home in Rogers City, Michigan, for this block.

Dixie Smith and Marjorie Jones were "among those present" at the Pop Concert at the Eastman Hall Sunday night. Alec Templeton, blind pianist, was featured.

JUNIOR PROM—January 25
On Your List of "Musts"

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Management Class Wins Acclaim

They're even talking about the Institute and its unusual courses in Spanish now.

Object of nationwide and Pan-American recognition was the three-year course in management offered in the evening school to industrial supervisors of every varying rank. The course was discussed in an article, "Training Men to Manage Men," in a recent issue of The Rotarian, national Rotary Club magazine. Author Will Rose, Rotarian staff writer, described the Institute as the outstanding school of its kind in the country.

Photographs of Calvin C. Thomason, course supervisor, and Dr. Mark Ellington accompanied the write-up. The magazine is published in English and Spanish for distribution in North and South America.

Business Men Join Cooking Class

Two prominent Rochester business men are among the students in the family meal preparation course offered by the Home Economics Department in the Evening School.

They are Ezra A. Hale, secretary of the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company, and Maro S. Hunting, president of the Hunting Company.

Protected from dishwasher and splattering egg yolks by chef's aprons, the pair, known familiarly as "Ez" and "Bunny," help prepare suppers in class every Wednesday evening. Miss Eunice A. Strickland is their instructor..

Jarvie Leads Forums At College Meets

Most traveled faculty member is Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, director of educational research.

A member of the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education, Dr. Jarvie directed a five-weeks' teacher "workshop" on personnel at the University of Chicago during the summer. He also spoke recently at a conference of teachers and school superintendents of the Rocky Mountain States in Greeley, Colo., and served as conference leader at a state meeting of college and university instructors in Richmond, Ky. Between speaking engagements he continued his educational projects at the Institute.

TO CREDIT DRAFTEES

Tuition refunds will be granted by the Institute to National Guard members and students conscripted for military service, according to Dr. Mark Ellington. Details of the rebate plan for all day and evening school students are determined by the policy committee.

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