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Wrestling

against Kent State at the K. of C. tomorrow night at 8 P. M.

Quintet Beats Geneseo 49-32 for Ninth Victory of Season

Scoring its ninth victory of the season, the RAMI varsity quintet successfully invaded Geneseo Teachers, 49-32, Tuesday evening, after obtaining revenge for defeat at the hands of a Mansfield Teachers five, 52-53, at the K of C last Friday by travelling out of town to gain victory over Mansfield by the same margin, 26-25, Saturday night. Tomorrow, the Blue and Grey five enter their final contest of the season when they travel to meet Plattsburg Teachers, whom they defeated earlier in the season by a close margin.

The first game with Mansfield was snatched by the invading Teachers in the last few minutes of play, RAMI holding the lead up to that point. Going out of town the next evening, the Mechanics quint reversed the story to score victory over Mansfield by one point. Two successful foul shots by Jim Andrews with the score 24-all and but a minute to play turned the tide for Mechanics.

Tuesday evening, Coach Lee Fox's squad invaded Geneseo to score an easy victory. Charlie Walker was high scorer with 18 points to his credit. Mechanics Reserves took over in the third quarter and the invaders retained an almost constant lead throughout the entire game.

Statistics:
MECHANICS

| | G | F | T |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Connell, rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Sweet, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaty, lf | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Walker, lf | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Kelso, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Drews, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, rg | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Eisenhart, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnell, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total
GENESEO

| | G | F | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Ferris, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Phillips, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Crombie, lf | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Roffe, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Camps, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hess, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wake'an, lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Barber, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |

Total 12 10 32

GAY NINETIES PARTY



Paul Robinson, Betty Booden, Don Warren, Betty Sears

Senior Dinner Dance Will Usher in Spring

The Seniors will usher in the first day of spring—Saturday, March 22, appropriately enough with their dinner dance, which will be held at the Sagamore Hotel. This semi-formal dinner dance will be held in two weeks, and will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening and last until the wee hours of the morning.

The affair has been the subject for discussion in Senior circles and committee meetings for quite some time and will soon be a reality.

George Kuferschmid is general chairman. A committee is now investigating several orchestras and will decide this week. Tickets will be on sale very shortly.

Persons who are not inclined to worry a little over their debts are the kind whom their creditors worry most.

Sweater and 20c Admits You to Riding Club Dance

The Riding Club will sponsor a Sweater Hop tomorrow evening. The dance will be held in Clark Union, and will be the last open affair sponsored by this organization this year. Admission is twenty cents per person.

The event will be unusual in that all who attend are asked to wear sweaters. Dancing will start at 8:30 and continue until 12 midnight. Records will furnish the music, and the machine will be operated by Joe Gugel.

Barbara Maulbetch has been appointed chairman of the affair, with Marr McNeal, Harry Rennell, Nick Christy, Walter Chase, Shirley Rupright, Virgil Zetterling, and Bob Ripple as her assistants. Tickets can be secured from any committee member, as well as Jane Utter, Nicky Sozzi, Clayton Scharping, Lloyd Swanson, Jack DeLelys, and Miss Fritz.

Fencing Team Makes Winning Debut

The Institute fencing team beat a group of independent fencers sponsored by the Monroe High School evening class by a score of 27 to 23 and a team score of 4 to 2 at their first real match following the basketball game last Friday evening.

The Monroe team was composed of some of the outstanding fencers of Rochester. Lionel Alderman, Bill Rushmore, Arthur Hertz, Loren Spero, Sarah Penn and Elizabeth Gray constituted the Institute team. Gray may well be called one of the leading woman fencers in the city due to her victory over her opponent who was one of the best all-around girl fencers in Rochester.

Besides the six team matches there were two exhibition bouts between Bob Dong and Alviria Catalana in "foil" and Maynard Edmeston and Ted Williams in "saber."

The scorekeeper was the chairman of the Rochester Board of Adult Physical Education.

Summary:

| INSTITUTE | |
|-----------|---|
| Hertz | 3 |
| Penn | 5 |
| Rushmore | 5 |
| Alderman | 4 |
| Spero | 5 |
| Gray | 5 |

| MONROE HIGH | |
|-------------|----|
| Ploufe | 5 |
| Porter | 4 |
| Gallup | 4 |
| Osteroff | 5 |
| Spiletti | 3 |
| Russo | 2 |
| | 23 |

Alpha Psi Holds Pledge Dinner At Hotel Rochester

The "Hunt" rooms of the Rochester Hotel provided a gay atmosphere for the formal pledge dinner which was given to accept the four new members into Alpha Psi. These were Helen Smith Retailer, Janet Alexander, Ruth Brown and Irene Ketchum, Food students.

This opportune time was taken by Norma Roeller to present Neva Nelson for the second time with the scholarship cup.

All members present were presented with rose corsages.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR

March 12, 1941—4.5 P. M.

- Overture to The Barber of Seville Rossini
 - Chinese Dance and Dance of the Flute from "The Nutcracker Suite" Tschaiakowsky
 - Espana Rhapsodie (Spanish Rhapsody) Chabrier
- Intermission
- Finlandia Sibelius
 - Voices of Spring Strauss
 - Poet and Peasant Overture von Suppe

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Food Students Attend Rochester Food Show

All afternoon foods classes were canceled Feb. 27 to enable the students to attend the Rochester Food Show. The Food Show granted the girls 100 complimentary tickets with tickets mailed to students on co-operative jobs.

The Cooking School, operated under the auspices of the National Livestock and Meat Board, was the chief feature of interest on Thursday afternoon.

Two of the door prizes were won by Institute students—Fay Bellingier won a basket of groceries, and Rose Ploeto won a pork loin roast.

Mrs. William Huhn, formerly Pauline Churchill, who demonstrated at the Beechnut counter, and Mrs. Donald Nelson, formerly Neva Woodbury, who was demonstrating at the Bond Bread Exhibit, are graduates of the Food Administration Department.

Mrs. Jean Syme, Food Administration instructor, found upon arriving at the Food Show that the two young women conducting the Cooking School were her former classmates at Iowa State College.

Distinguished Graduate Dies

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, a pioneer in the field of nutrition, and for thirty-five years instructor at Teachers College at Columbia University, died Feb. 1.

Dr. Rose had her first training at F. A. M. I. in the old General Home Economics Department, graduating in 1902. Several of her text books are used in the Food Administration and Hospital Dietetics Department.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—James Stephens

Home Ec Kitchen Gets New Ranges

The ranges in Kitchen A—Are following the way—Of the one horse shay.

Four new certified performance Universal Ranges were installed last Friday and Saturday in the General Home Economics kitchen. They replaced ranges whose thermostatic control was worn out. Classes tried out the new ranges on Monday.

Home Ec Class Visits Sibley's; Learns Newest Textile Processes

The General Home Economics class took a field trip to Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company Feb. 28.

Mr. George J. Bean, buyer for the linen department, displayed merchandise and gave a talk on different types of damasks, table linens, breakfast and luncheon cloths, runners and doilies, art linens, novelty cloths and filet and point de venise lace.

Mr. Bean brought the class up to date on current textile processes as reference books are necessarily behind in describing textile manufacture.

Meat And Romance Film Shown Food Students

A new sound film "Meat and Romance," was shown to the Food Administration students Feb. 25. The film, distributed by Swift & Company, combined information about the sources, cutting, preserving, packing, and distribution of meats, with an entertaining story.

In Seattle a telephone pole on which a lineman was working snapped off and pinned him against a building—the General Hospital. Attendants reached out, pulled him in a window and put him to bed.

Unionisms

In an effort to avoid conflicts of social events a somewhat different routine will be observed relative to Clark Union schedules for week-end parties. First, obtain a form prepared by Mr. Alfred Davis stating that the place may be reserved for a special date. Then present this note to Horace Koch, in charge of the Institute social calendar.

It should be borne in mind that "payment for building service must be made at the cashier's desk one week before the social occasion, so that arrangements for light, heat and janitor service can be made," and that "the charges are doubled in case the arrangements are not completed by the specified time."

"How I wish we might have had a Union in my day here," smiled Mrs. Edwin Roberts, a graduate of 1917, whose home is in Caledonia, and who is spending the winter months at the Frontenac. "But in those World War times it was mostly work, with little play," she continued. Mr. Roberts, supervisor of manual training in Rochester schools, is also an M. I. graduate.

When, and if spring ever comes let's drive to Caledonia on this rolling up-state country, and have waffles and syrup at the new tearoom that Mrs. Roberts owns near the fish hatchery. Miss Benedict and Miss Havens pronounce the place a coup de maitre.

While on the subject of refectories, why not journey on out to Perry and partake of a grand dinner that has been planned by Lois Joan Hettig, '40, who with her mother and brother is chef de cuisine, or in some such important sounding position. The fine old mansion where the Hettigs run their tearoom is surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens.

Fourteen new decks of cards, mostly pinocle, have made their welcome appearance in the game drawer, this time requisitioned from the Council. Handle them as carefully as is compatible with a hasty lunch and a sprint to the gameroom, for these are probably the last that will be furnished from student funds this season.

In addition to the new cards, Miss Charlotte Schmidt has sent over four small decks for use here "with compliments." It is recalled that around a year ago Miss Schmidt made a similar contribution. Appreciations.

Following an absence on a cooperative spot in Jamestown, Lloyd Swanson is back for the remainder of the year. To get off on the right start he first ran in and played a load of records.

This block charming Louis Rosenbarker brings the noonday salads across Utah Avenue, or Alley. By the way, can YOU locate Utah Alley? Don't let your noesis leap across the Rockies, for that's too far, by far.

One of the trio of judges at the print judging held at Clark Union recently was James Liccion, last year's President of the Student Council. He recently declared that in his own sphere "there is nothing to complain of," with the all-clear signal sounding.

Everybody's glad to have Dick Rice about again after his six-weeks incapacitation due to digital disaffection.

Just like old times to have Boyd Elliott, now a member of his father's manufacturing firm in Binghamton, dash in for a few minutes' tete-a-tete last Saturday morning. He had come to town on a mission the importance of which he hesitated to divulge, but "just had to take a look at that Carnegie set." His company constructs "flexible shafts," or "portable grinding equipment," or something equally difficult for a mere layman to understand.

Up to the present George Turcott has made the only use of the oak seat in the front hall, for here he lays his books and hat while waiting for his father week evenings. By the way, George, who was born a French Canadian, has achieved U. S. citizenship via the naturalization of both his parents.

Could it be that the same vandal who is taking the drawings from the Library magazines is also carefully cutting them from Esquire and other publications here? Miss Havens has announced in no uncertain terms that her subscription will be canceled if the Library April Esquire is mutilated. Should Clark Union announce the same policy? Fair play is fair play in any reader's domain.

After literally weeks of absence Betty Sears and Martha Lapham found time for a call a few days ago. They had not seen those views of the lounge and gameroom that adorn the office mantel, nor were they aware of the fact that some new records and new games had been acquired. Moral: Come oftener, busy or not busy.

Women's Club Card Party Nets \$57.50 For Endowment

Fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents was the net return from the Faculty Women's card party, held at Clark Union last Friday evening.

The President, Mrs. Wallace E. Dobbs, and her committee, Mrs. Harold L. Brodie, Mrs. Raymond M. Biehler, Mrs. Frederick J. Kolb, and Mrs. Earl C. Karker, were delighted with the response on all sides, and now will be able to contribute to the endowment fund the sum pledged.

In every respect the party was highly successful. Game room and Lounge filled to capacity with card tables, refreshments of ice-cream and delicious cup cakes, donated by the club members, and the pound-boxes of cashew nuts, awarded as table prizes, all furthered a happy get-together.

Photos, Expense Lists Added To Catalog

The 1941-42 catalog will come off the press this month in revised form, according to Alfred A. Johns, registrar.

Several new photographs, added emphasis on the counseling program and reorganization of explanatory material are among the improvements in the new edition, he said. Cover will be light green, with a design in orange and blue.

An added feature is the addition of specific information telling prospective students how much it will cost to enroll in each department. A chart presents the facts clearly and effectively.

The new photographs were taken by students in the Photographic Technology Department.

Landis S. Smith To Speak At M. S. A. Banquet

Mr. Landis S. Smith will be the principal speaker at the 14th annual banquet of the Mechanical Students Association. The banquet is scheduled for Saturday, April 5, and will be held at the Normandie Apartments.

The M. S. A. has held a banquet yearly since 1927 and each has been a success.

The committee assures the members and their friends that Mr. Smith's talk will be both educational and amusing. Jim Tobin is general chairman and head of the entertainment committee and he promises all a rip-roaring time which will make this year's banquet the best yet.

"DORMITES" by JIM STEG



"And she is being punished by attending the desk for coming in late!!!"

Phi Upsilon Phi Girls Give Sunshine Box

A sunshine box is planned for Miriam Drewery, Foods student hurt in an automobile accident, by the Phi Upsilon Phi sorority it was announced at their last meeting on Monday. Janet Alexander and Rachael Smith are in charge and will take the box to her on Saturday.

House party plans were also under discussion.

President Natalie Foster announced that a formal initiation followed by a regular meeting would be held on March 17.

Sigma Kappa Delta Alumnae Meet With Mrs. Noyes

Approximately forty members of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Delta, all Institute alumnae, attended a reunion last night at the home of Mrs. Victor Noyes, the former Miss Jane Bromley.

Mrs. Caroline Thomason, Clark Union counselor and former English instructor of many Alpha girls, reviewed "Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Struthers, and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway.

Housewives of Malaya are demanding electric refrigerators.

Photo-Tech Bulletin Makes Reappearance

With Robert Perry as Editor-in-Chief, the official weekly publication of the Photographic Technology Department is again under full swing.

In addition to news of the department, the paper carries feature articles by seniors and faculty members. A column titled "Snippy Snaps" covers most of the gossip, and plans are being made to have cartoons in later editions.

The faculty of the Photo-Tech Department is very well pleased with the publication and the students, too, find it quiet interesting and informative.

Active members of the staff are Robert Wilson—cartoons, Robert Goldstein—gossip, Marty Grossfeld—closeups on Seniors, Shirley Rupright—meeting news, and Dick Rice is secretary. The paper is assembled by Gene Simons and Ruth Thomas, both junior Photo-Techs.

Let no person forget: In every sound mind there are latent reserves of undeveloped talent.

Oh, Boy, It's Swell!



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SWEEPINGS

Well snoop, here we go again! Everyone seems to have started a new life with the new block, but it gives your correspondent something to write about.

Marc Dempsey was in a bit of a quandary when the "boy-back-home" and her ex-con crossed paths not long ago. Three's a crowd, Marce—but yes!

Sure am sorry you missed the Senior "Gay Nineties" party last Friday night. We had a lot of fun. I never saw so much root beer or cheese or crackers in my life. And the printers sure got away with plenty of them!

Scott Matthews sort of stole the show with his version of the heroine in an old-fashioned melodrama. And Jane Burkhardt's Frankie has become famous!—Bunk Kovarik took Martha Lapham home. We couldn't find Ripple.

Someone should buy Marr Mac Neal a pocket album with padded pages! Either that, or he shouldn't go around showing pictures of his beautiful gal. He'll lose them! Incidentally, what does she send him in registered letters?

D'you know Claire Pankin of the Mechanical Department? She said she never got her name in the paper... Maybe now she'll read it, hm?

And so I leave you, snoop, with a reminder that—it is us for whom the bells toll, children—from 8 or 9 o'clock on.

JoJo

Orchids To Miss Purinton

Miss Velma Purinton, director of the Cafeteria, was presented with a beautiful orchid by the Senior class in appreciation for her cooperation in making arrangements for the Senior Gay Nineties Party.

Fishes Without Hook

A northern Indiana angler, J. W. Souder by name, reports he catches catfish without using a hook. He ties pieces of beef on a line, and when the fish grabs the meat, he deftly pulls it into the boat. According to Mr. Souder, you must not let the fish's tail touch anything or else it will let go. The reason for this does not seem to be clear, but maybe it's just a fish story.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

An active mind in an active body is said to be conducive to longevity—especially for pedestrians.

Senior Class Frolics At Gay Nineties Party

Handle-bar mustached fellows and bonneted girls frolicked at the gay nineties party held by the Senior class in the Bevier Gallery last Friday evening.

Resembling a music hall of the gay nineties period, the gallery was complete with bar and free lunch counter, tables with red-and-white checkered tablecloths, dim lights and "ladies entrance."

Root beer, pretzels, potato chips and crackers and cheese were served during the course of the evening to nourish healthy appetites.

Group singing was followed by a melodrama starring Scott Matthews as the heroine; Don Sweet, the hero and Hank Dickson, the villain. Jane Burkhardt, sobrette of the gay nineties, sang "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" accompanied by the Excema Boys Quartet composed of Russell Brostedt, Don Warren, Don Sweet and Hank Dickson. Milton Bond, Art school instructor, presented the "Face on the Barroom Floor" and group singing concluded the program.

Dancing was held, and cards were provided for those not wishing to dance.

Betty Booden was general chairman of the affair. Assisting her were Natalie Cummings and Art Grabb, entertainment; Dottie Holt, decorations; Eleanor Brockmyre, publicity; Phyllis Frank, refreshments; George Kupferschmid, chaperons. Other members of the committee were Jim Tobin, Stan Lescaboura and John Bowlan.

Lazy people make a substantial contribution to progress.

Manufacturers observe, for example, that lazy salesmen are always insistent that the product they are selling shall be improved. Through simplification and labor-saving devices, they know that the selling task will be easier and that they will be able to make more commissions with less effort.

Lazy salesmen, therefore, are frequent callers in the engineering department. They offer suggestions and make demands. Eventually they compel the engineers to bestir themselves.

Until everybody realizes that taxes are paid by everybody, we don't see much hope of this nation's getting on a sound financial basis.

Cement made of oyster shells was used in construction of the bridge at San Mateo Bay, Calif.

No man who is in a hurry is quite civilized.—Will Durant

Around the Dorm

Did you look out the window this morning? It's snowing again. Boy, when Rochester has snow, it has snow, no?

But that doesn't stop the Dormites from going places. Doris Ward spent the weekend at Old Forge, where there really was snow; and Jackie Pfeleger, whose parents were visiting her here, went skiing with her dad last weekend.

Megs Austin, Marce Dempsey and Virginia Kitchen danced at the Collegiate Club. Dormites at the "Gay Nineties" party Friday night, were Nat Cummings, Edie Groh, Dottie Holt, Marilyn Smith, Eleanor Brockmyre and Wanda Mary Daetsch.

At the Chi Delta Phi party Saturday night: Ruth Bush, Doris Gordon, Helen Gould, Rita Greenwood, Bee Kemp and Dixie Smith.

Claire Van Winkle was present at the Nine O'Clock Club at Edgerton Park Saturday night, and Betty Wood, and Claudine Surf, who spent the weekend with Dixie Smith were also at the club.

Dottie Holt was in Buffalo Saturday, where she visited Miriam Drewery at the Deaconess Hospital.

Mary Poch, freshman Retailer, left Friday for Rogers City, Michigan, for the remainder of the block. Rachael Smith, of Sheds, and Mary Lois Cornell, of Hornell, have returned to the Dorm.

Dariel Graham spent the weekend at the home of Bobbie Coe in Canandaigua.

Tori Auclair visited Olinda Hamel, Art School student whose home is in Rochester.

Jan Roberts was the guest of Mona Hammond, in Marion, last weekend, and Gene Simons visited her aunt in Port Byron.

Jean Delano and Louise Emes have been in the infirmary with colds. Both are now recuperating.

Homegoers: Regina Crowe and Ruth Thomas, Stanley; Clarice Fuller, Lockport; Grace Vary, Newark; Mary Skivington, Scottsville; Eleanor Wells, Garbutt; Marcelline Dempsey, Oswego; Ann Griffith, Palmyra; Louise Emes, Niagara Falls; Rosemary Doerr, Janet Alexander and Rose Bordonaro, Buffalo; Dottie Griffith, New Hartford; and Margaret Wagner, Springville.

The Mechanics varsity wrestling squad meets Kent State grapplers at the Columbus Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock for their final meet of the season.

Paper Making Plant And Lithograph Firm Visited By Printers

The senior printers feasted their eyes upon one of the most expensive paper making machines in the country—a half million dollar monster, as long as a city block on their last trip.

They were guests of Eastman Kodak Company at its paper plant on Monday, March 3. The group was led about by three guides. The students watched the entire process of making paper and they had never dreamed that it took so much machinery to make paper—something that is taken for granted by everyone.

Last Friday the seniors visited the lithograph plant of Stecker-Traung—printers of labels and wrappers—and were greatly impressed by the whole process of making such small things in such large numbers, some press runs totaling millions and taking months to produce.

Get Hep To The Jive!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR

Have you stared wide-eyed at fat damsels and dashing young gentlemen dancing in the halls? Yes? Don't call for that little man in white with the straight jacket, but run, jump, or skip to Eastman Hall on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. With the help of Mrs. Enid Botsford, well-known dancing instructor, you will become, in even less than the six proverbial lessons, a Fred Astaire, a Ginger Rogers, or, who knows, a Paveova.

FRESHMAN

FRATERNITIES BOWL MONDAY EVENING

Phi Sigma Phi and Chi Delta Phi will hold their fraternity bowling match at the Genesee Bowling Alleys Monday evening, March 10, at 9:30.

The elimination has been carried out during the week by the members of both fraternities to select the members of their teams. The winner will be inter-fraternity champion for 1941.

The friends of both fraternities are invited to attend.

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