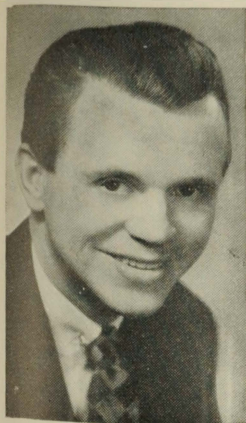


PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

No. 19 Rochester, N. Y., February 27, 1942 Vol. 16



BOB ARMSTRONG

MI-Cobleskill Game Postponed to Mar. 10

RAMI's basketball team receives a well-deserved rest tonight, for its scheduled clash with the Cobleskill Aggies has been postponed to Tuesday, March 10.

Enjoying a highly-successful season, the strong Cobleskill quint was granted a change of date so that it might participate in a collegiate basketball tournament.

The MI cagers missed the familiarity of their home K of C court this week, and consequently suffered a pair of wide-margin defeats. Last Friday, Mechanics bowed to Alliance College by 62-41. The next evening they dropped a 55-31 decision to Fredonia Teachers in a return match.

Tomorrow night our basketballers invade a foreign court again, facing the Mansfield Teachers five.

Summary on page four

Wrestlers Wind Up Season With Loss to Syracuse

Dropping a close match to Syracuse University, the MI matmen last week wound up their 1942 wrestling season with two wins and four losses on their books.

Victory seemed in sight for Coach Ed Pike's boys in the Syracuse meet when the score stood tied 13-13 with two-bouts remaining. However, upsets in the 175-pound and heavyweight divisions gave Syracuse, the host team, an eight-point margin to make the final score 21-13.

Summary on page four

LeCain Injures Wrist

George LeCain, instructor in the Mechanical Department, slashed a tendon in his wrist when he slipped and fell Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred by the outside door of the Mechanical Laboratory. LeCain's arm crashing through the door glass. He was rushed to the hospital immediately.

Dr. Mark Ellingson and Dr. Lawrence Jarvie are to be included in the new volume of Who's Who.

RAMI Faculty Write Magazine Articles

Several articles by members of the Institute faculty have been published from time to time in educational journals. "Financing Emergency Training Programs" is one of Dr. Mark Ellingson's newest ones to appear in School and Society magazine. In it he shows how the Institute has conducted defense training on a self-sustaining basis in spite of other federally financed courses. Dr. Ellingson thinks there are too many people taking advantage of free courses, who could well afford to pay tuition.

Donald K. Beckley wrote an article on "Merchandise Manuals Vitalized Retailing Courses" which is in the February issue of the Journal of Business Education; while Leo Smith wrote one on "Implications of Cooperative Work" in the School Review.

Dr. Warren Davis tells how the faculty at MI keep theory and practice together by working during the summer in "Teachers Don Overalls," which appeared in Occupations.

Camera Club Urges Its Members to Attend Outing

(Rewrite it in the 3rd person, we demanded but the Camera Club, crying copiously, clamored, cited cases, carped caustically, and we cried quarter.—Ed.)

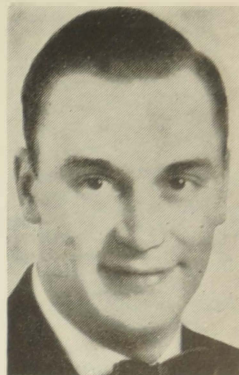
"Grab your fellows and girls, Camera Club members, and come along to the Club outing at Powder Mill Park March 6.

"The day promises to be full of fun, so not one of you should miss this gala event. There will be skiing tobogganing, movies, snowball fights, dancing, and plenty to eat.

"The day has been planned especially for you fellows who have out-of-town dates for the Prom on Saturday.

"Come to the Institute Friday at two o'clock, and you will be driven to the park.

"The outing is sponsored by the Camera Club, so there will be no charge for eats or transportation. Returning time will be about ten o'clock."



TINY SCHWARTZ

Date Bureau Offers Full Cooperation for Junior Prom

Jane Zogg and Mary Jo Cunningham, Foods Department; Roy Sills and Harry Buss, Electrical Department are waiting to serve anyone who desires a date for the Junior Prom.

"Listen," they plead, "guys and gals, only 8 more shopping days until the Junior Prom so come early and avoid the rush. In the halls, on the streets, in the classes, any where we meet—all hours are business hours."

Chem Students and Faculty Have Spaghetti Dinner

The Chemistry students and faculty held a spaghetti dinner in Cutali's banquet hall Feb. 18.

The 40 chemists present were entertained by Mr. Tuttle, a former vaudeville trouper, and Miss Betty Yorke, an accordionist.

In addition to the planned program Dr. Ralph L. Van Peursem was persuaded to sing "Iowa," Ken Rely whistled a number; Doug Smythe sang a solo, and Charlie Dower "pounded the ivories."

With the singing of the National Anthem, the dinner was concluded leaving the chemists filled with spaghetti, whistling, singing, dancing and "Iowa."

Grad Speaks to Camera Club

Don Nibbelink, a last year's Photo-Tech graduate, now working with Agfa Ansco Company, will give the Camera Club members, March 5, a few pointers on how to improve their salon prints.

Versatile Vocalists Promised for Prom

Several interesting personalities will entertain for those couples who attend the Junior Prom at the Masonic Temple Ballroom, Saturday, March 7, 1942.

Featured male vocalist on Bob Armstrong's gala show is "Tiny" Schwartz, a veritable young giant; a mere six feet five inches tall and weighing a scant two hundred twenty-five pounds! Not only is he tall, but handsome as well!

This handsome, dark-haired vocalist specializes in "smoothies," but is "right there," ready to "send off" on any vocal requirement. "Dreamsville, Ohio" is really swell when handled by him as is "Tangerine" a newcomer in the field of popular music.

When not holding his own on the vocals, Tiny carries on his job as manager of Armstrong's Orchestra. Smooth in looks, smooth as a singer, that's "Tiny" Schwartz.

Bob Armstrong plays trombone and piano but does not feature the trombone and although some of his arrangements are done up in the woodwind manner, he is not immune to jive. Armstrong's orchestra has been exceedingly popular in Buffalo playing for major dances there. All summer he was engaged at Bever Island State Park.

Glamorous Songstress Vera Hally combines with the Three Treys to form a quartet sending out with such well-loved songs as "I Know Why." Don't miss this triple feature orchestra, Bob Armstrong's WBEW-NBC Orchestra, Saturday night, March 7, at the Junior Prom.

PSIMAR STAFF

Indian Models for Art Students

No. 19 Rochester, N. Y., February 27, 1942 Vol. 16

Shirley Doersam, Editor
 Pat Malara, Advertising Manager
 Loren Spero, Photography
 Neil Preston, Circulation Manager
 Frank DeWitt, Faculty Adviser

(Reporters are listed in order of their attendance at Psimar meetings. Ruth June Geisinger and Mari-Jane Ansberger have had perfect attendance records for two months.)

Reporters:
 Ruth June Geisinger
 Mari-Jane Ansberger
 Jeanne DeVolder
 David Willis
 Rosemary Young
 Donald Johns
 Jack Hanna
 Barbara Coe
 Elizabeth Gray
 Bruce Crawford

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

Very often I have wondered whether you folks realize how lucky you are to have the privilege of attending school in the U. S. A. I think it might be interesting for you to hear a little about schools in Germany, which I had to attend for 8 years because my father's business took him to that country.

At the age of 6 a child is sent to grammar school with a little pack on his back in which he carries his books back and forth each day for 6 days a week. After the fourth year he is transferred to high school if he can pass the entrance examinations and pay tuition (about \$80 a year). Some scholarships are given to needy students with outstanding grades. The others continue grammar school for four more years and two of vocational schooling.

For the next 6 or 8 years an intensive study in at least 8 or 10 subjects is carried on with weekly written exams. All subjects are compulsory and none can be dropped if a student fails twice he is dismissed.

Classes started at 7:45 a.m. and were over at 1 p.m. (with a 15 minute recess at 10 a.m.) Monday through Saturday. Everyone went home each day with enough home

work to keep him busy all afternoon! Certain afternoons were set aside for gym, track or walking tours; all compulsory. Girls did the same strenuous "turnen" as the boys.

In grade school girls and boys are always in separate classes, later they are in separate schools. The school I attended was surrounded by a high brick wall with solid iron doors, which were always locked during school hours, because it was "verboten" to leave the building or court yard during that period. Each class had its own room to which the different teachers came for their period, the students never changed. The teachers are authority, they are your superior and not your friend, at least during class. We never had that fine relationship between student and teacher that exists in American schools.

Discipline is everything in the home as well as in school; German children are taught to respect their elders, which I think is a fine thing. Maybe we lack a bit of that discipline.

Oh yes, the Germans are thorough, their schools are very fine, but nevertheless I am extremely happy to be in an American school in which the tone is more friendly than militaristic.

RUTH JUNE GEISINGER

MSA Hear Camera Works Man Talk on Tool Design

The second meeting of the Mechanical Students Association of the B Block was held last Thursday evening.

The speaker, Mr. Frank O'Brien of Camera Works, presented as the topic of the evening, "Tool Design." The senior instrument makers found the meeting of special value as the study of jig and fixtures is of primary interest at this time.

The association plans to hold a "Boiler Makers' Breakfast" the first Saturday of the next B Block. Members are urged to reserve this date and a date.

The meeting was closed with light refreshments.

Home Ec Graduates, Class of 1914, Visit Miss Benedict

Graduated from the General Home Economics Department in 1914, Mrs. Ralph Shulman and Mrs. George W. Weidner had a reunion with Miss May D. Benedict, Home Economics counselor, recently.

They were interested in the developments in the Institute since their studies, and they brought news of other members of their class, which was one of the largest ever graduated.

Mrs. Shulman, of Syracuse, was formerly Bessie Gates. Mrs. Weidner was formerly Frances Moore, and is real estate salesman for the Lum Real Estate Company of Rochester.

Art Students have been working harder than ever turning out master oil paintings and charcoal drawings and for a good reason, Chief Jesse Hill, Seneca Indian has been their inspiring model these past two weeks and the students are really drawing him with enthusiasm. His models in real Indian outfits, complete with feathers, making a very attractive and picturesque figure.

Hill, (the chief part is just a nick-name) was born on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation and still makes his home there. He has three children, Russell, Thelma and Glenn. Russell, the eldest, is in the army in the 65th regiment, Home Defense, and is stationed at Buffalo. Glenn, the youngest, is living on a reservation near Phoenix, Arizona. His daughter, now Thelma Barefoot, lives at home with her father.

Hill stated that most of the Indians on the reservations farm for a living. The older people stay on the reservation but the young leave to go elsewhere. Children receive their education at the Akron High School.

The modern Indian doesn't go around in feathers and blankets as many people still believe. They wear clothes after our fashion and only put on their feathers for special feasting days.

The Indians celebrate many occasions and have much dancing. There are New Year dances, Strawberry dances, Dance for Seeds, Maple Syrup Dance and many others. These are great celebrations and the Indians attired in their decorative costumes dance to the beat of drums and rattles.



Visitors are allowed to attend these dances.

Hill, when not modeling, makes jewelry, baskets, paddles, moccasins, and many other articles of the Indian Arts. He is also the 4th best archer in New York State.

Buffalo, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Rochester have been privileged to secure Hill as a model in their art schools. He has modeled before at Mechanics about 8 years ago. Ill health kept him from modeling until these past weeks at the Institute.

Hill with his typical Indian features of prominent cheekbones and long sinewy muscles, has been a very successful model. His tawny color has been beautiful to capture in oils and the art students have certainly taken advantage of this opportunity to paint a real Indian.

ALLEY CATS

Well, even if the basket ball team didn't win all their games, they made a fine showing—and aren't we proud of them?

Bob Etter, Frosh Photo Tech, as you have probably noticed, is lacking his mustachio. It seems that Dick Blackwell, Roy Kelso, Joe Cirrincione and Tracy Baxter wield a mean electric razor, and relieved Bob of his enchanting cookie duster. That is undoubtedly why Bob has been going around muttering, "I was framed, that's all, framed."

A new department has been added—shall we call it the "Hm of the week?" Mary Jane Braico and Boyd Crabtree have been seeing a lot of each other recently—also Betty Ann Ford and Bob Hall. This latest romance only started last weekend, but—it she did click, by the looks of things. Another hmmm is Jackie Pileger and Bob Wilson. Guess it all started when Bob tried to get Jackie to join the Ski Club.

Mary Jane Braico had that

very attractive guest Jeanne Martin from Binghamton up for the weekend—so—Mary Jane Boyd, Betty Ann, Bob, Ann Gustin, Skippy and Frank Rogers had to show her the town. From what we hear, a good time was had by all.

Dixie Smith was in town for the weekend, and was squired about by Bob "Whirlwolf" Wilfret. In their party Saturday nite was Jean Grenz. Glenn Wright, Mary Jane Bird and Dick Crabtree—ooh! those Crabtree boys and their Mary Jane's.

It seems that Rae Smith and Nan Riess have been having trouble with their men, (George Hewitt and Laurie Spero respectively) playing cards.

There has been some argument as to what semi-formal means, in respect to the Junior Prom.—No tails is about the only restriction—A tux or business suit are both proper. Of course, the gals still get all togged out.

HEP CAT

Clarion

Clark Union's Mouthpiece

Flash—Morse captures Championship. . . . Morse versus Morrison, in the last match of the current table tennis tournament, scores, 21-19, 21-15. . . . Plans are now under way to arrange a match between Morse and Mike Rhoda, A-Block champ. Such a match would take place between the halves of the basket ball game tonight or next Friday, at the K of C auditorium.

Flash—Rutledge menaces top position on Chess Ranking Board. There has been more activity in the chess field this past week than there has been for some time. . . . Merrills Rutledge has advanced steadily until only Jack Hanna stands between him and the top rank.

Flash—Ski Club attends Ski jump and Slalom race at Powdermill. . . . The Ski Club had fun for itself last Sunday at a Ski jump and Slalom Race, purely as spectators. A Slalom race, in case you didn't know, Kiddies, is the skier's equivalent of an obstacle race. . . . The Ski Club emblems have arrived. They may be purchased, not only by the club members, but by any student that skis, from the counselor.

Cultural notes—The noon hour swing'n sway is under way at Clark Union, and from what we hear the new phonograph hands out the jive but good, but good. Among the accepted sound technicians, them which can operate the new phonograph, are: Lyle Briggs, Hank McIver, Jim Pulvino, Gordon Trumbull, and Ed Joslyn. . . . Some new records have been purchased by Lyle Briggs and more will be added to the collection shortly. . . . The House Committee has formulated regulations for the use of the phonograph and the kitchenette. . . . And by the way, did you know that Paul Oliver is a regular whizz at the piano? Yess'r, he really gives out on the piano in room 1. . . . Which reminds us that Jack Hanna's Swingsters are still at it. They haven't had any engagements as yet, but they're hoping.

Society Note—Prom tickets on sale at the Union office. And here's an answer to the boys who are wondering about the advisability of wearing tux or tails to the Prom. The Prom is informal, however, if you wish to go formal

14 Textbooks Written By Institute Faculty

Hind vs. Foresight February vs. Nov.

From 14 manuscripts written by MI instructors, several new technical textbooks have taken form, which will be published this summer by Harper & Brothers for use in colleges throughout the country.

According to E. J. Tyler Jr., Harpers college editor, production of the textbooks is being speeded to meet the growing demand from educational institutions who wish to expand the technical phases of their program for defense training.

The manuals, which deal with mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and managerial problems have been developing over a period of years. Students played a valuable part in their continual improvement by giving suggestions and constructive criticism.

Textbook titles and authors are: "Mechanical Drawing," by Harold J. Brodie; "Applied Mechanics," by Raymond Biehler; "Machine Shop Practice," by Sherman Hagberg; Murlan S. Corrington and Raymond Biehler; "Strength and Properties of Materials," by John Eiberfeld; "Materials Testing and Heat Treatment," by Brainard Plehn and William A. Clark; "Applied Mathematics," by Murlan S. Corrington; "Tool Design," by George LeCain and Cyril Donaldson; "Machine Design," by LeCain and Donaldson; "Power and Heating Equipment," by Cyril Donaldson and Brainard Plehn; "Time and Motion Study," by George W. Chane; "Planning and Control," by Robert E. Staunton; "Reading in the Sciences," by Hazel P. Howland, Leo F. Smith and Lawrence L. Jarvie; "Direct Currents and Magnetic Circuits," by Earle M. Morecock, and "Alternating Current Circuits," by Earle M. Morecock.

you won't get thrown out or anything like that if you appear in tux or tails.

Flash—Rubber shortage outlook brightens. . . . Due to the consistent care and vigilance of Rose, our rubber plant has put forth several new shoots, thus lessening the danger of an entirely rubberless future.

And just to let you know that, despite the current bad weather, spring is really just around the corner, a letter has been received from Brockport wishing to arrange a home and home tennis match.

The question, "Will the United States get into the war, and if so, under what conditions?" was asked early last November by the Psimar, among several members of the Photo-Tech department. The results of the query prove very interesting at the present time in the light of the recent trend of world events.

William Barton stated in no uncertain terms that this country would be in the conflict within a year. However, Bill supplemented his statement by saying that our first conflict would be with Germany, not Japan.

John Orr's comment was brief and to the point. He said, "We are in it now."

Nance Rubel, now attending Northwestern University, wanted the United States to take action, and felt that we would in the near future.

Edward Joslyn assured the Psimar inquirer that our entry into the conflict depended upon the actions of Russia within the next two or three months. "Should Russia hold out until spring," Ed remarked, "America will probably not participate."

Mary Jane Braico expressed her uncertainty in her statement of "I don't know."

RIDING CLUB

What a ride we had last week! It was not quite as cold as the week before which added to the enjoyment, and the horses were feeling pratty peppy. Sergeant Bohrer led the group in a few long swift canters which sent our blood a-tingling from tip to toe.

One of the members made quite a mistake, I am sure unconsciously, by riding into the stable before dismounting. NEVER do that under any circumstances! A horse learns fast and some day he might run a less able rider who will be unable to check him into the barn. Such action may end in tragedy. Always THINK first! Here are a few things to check up on next week. Sit correctly in the saddle and relax; keep the hands quiet and soft. Be courteous and don't override.

Louie's
TAILOR SHOP
Cleaning and Pressing
98 Plymouth Avenue S.

Uncle Don

Dear Uncle Don,

For some weeks I have been following your column with great interest, but sometimes I have wondered if your advice is as sound as it might be. I now find that I have a problem and that I am in need of advice. But I am in a quandary as to whether I should trust you with the solution or whether I should consult Dorothy Dix.

What experiences and what training qualify you for your position as the Psimar loveform editor? Please answer this letter, Uncle Don, as she is the sweetest, dearest, lovelingest little girl in the whole world; and life without her would be just an empty dream. You see, Uncle Don, I can take no chances.

APOLLO

Dear Apollo,

You are well within your rights in questioning the qualifications that enable me to give authoritative advice on such a delicate subject as love. At the tender age of two days, I peeked over the top of my crib and fell madly in love with the babe in the next crib. She jilted me, and at the age of two and one-half days I began an extensive study of those vain, egotistical grasping, childish creatures that fate has decreed to be the object of so much devotion on our part. Ah me, how much better to own a dog!

UNCLE DON

Student Specials

20c - 25c 30c

No Waiting
Terminal Restaurant
152 Broad St.

RUDNER DRUG CO.

LIGHT LUNCHES
TOILET ARTICLES
KODAK SUPPLIES
DRUGS

Discount on Kodak Supplies to Students
FRIENDLY SERVICE

94 Plymouth Avenue South
(Corner Spring)

TOM CATS

Flash: What's this we hear about Jerry "Stud" Rollins donating twenty records to the Dorm?

Flash: Could it be that Don Smith and Jo Jo Wilson have heard cupid's call? For further details see the couple in question.

Has anyone noticed the sign language Bill Ingenan and Bill Tyrrell are using? Potent stuff, those boys.

Jim "Woman Hater" Snow has been seen at the Dorm recently.

"Pop" Bradmeyer, known to the gang as "Red" went to the Palace to see "The Great Lester," with Dick Ardell, Dick Blackwell, Frank Rogers, Bill Brignall, and yours truly. He said he went along to watch over his flock and see that no harm befell them. Nevertheless, judging from the expressions on his face, he must have enjoyed the show as well as his charges.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I just go to the dorm to play ping pong. Women mean nothing to me."

What part does Russ Schlinker play in Winnie Bannigan's life? Was Russ's visit in Rochester the cause of Winnie's jubilation? Is Daddy Warbucks really dead?? Tune in next week for the conclusion of this heart-rending story.

Mouse of the Week: Laurie Spero is beginning to wonder who really is wearing the pants, he or Nan. The score is pretty even so far but it looks as if Laurie will have to go some to keep it up.

Man of the Week: George Hewitt, M. I. graduate, is scoring very high so far. He's really got his woman toing the mark. If Ray Smith is reading this I'm only fooling. Really I am. Ray!!!

Chi Delts Have Sleighride, Dance and Refreshments

Bunting one of the coldest nights of the year, the members of the Chi Delt Fraternity and their dates enjoyed a sleigh ride last Saturday.

After the ride, refreshments were served at a farm house on the Buffalo Road. The girls then took off their snow boots and danced to recordings.

Among those there were: President Bud Ford, Eleanor Denford, Pat Malara, Rosemary Young, Newell Britz, Pat Holmes, Bob Wilson, Jackie Pfeeger, Walt Matual, Shirley Doersam, John North, Rusty Gray, Walt Chase, Jeanne Parker, Dick Kingstury, Lucy Jackson, Jerry Rollins, and Bea Ridley.

ROY KERN WINS ROTARY AWARD

Recently the Art School students were requested by the Rochester Rotary Club to assist in publicizing the Rotary-sponsored Community Theater play for the benefit of the Rotary Sunshine Camp. Mr. William Campbell, executive secretary of the Rochester Rotary Club came to the Institute and presented the problem to the students. The students were then asked to volunteer to participate in a poster competition.

There was a very excellent response. The following students participated: Oscar Anderson, Richard Andre, Joan Austin, Barbara Coe, Mary Daniels, Madeline Jane, Jeanne DeVolder, Shirley Doersam, Kay Draper, K. Mae Ernst, Roy Kern, Henry McIver, Shirley Manhart, Forrest Pfautz, Lillian Pledger, Virginia Rossman, Harris Segelin, Ruth Siebert, Jim Steg, Margaret Taylor, Rosemary Young. The posters were delivered to the Rotary Club.

The jury consisted of three members active in the advertising profession who selected the poster designed by Roy Kern as winner of the first prize, the one by Forrest Pfautz, second prize, and the one by Oscar Anderson, third prize. The winning poster by Roy Kern has been reproduced and is being displayed throughout the city.

Mechanical Department

JUNIORS

- Andrus, Walter
- Arlidge, Dean B.
- Beaty, John C.
- Berndt, Elvin G.
- Bodine, Charles W.
- Chapman, Paul
- Cole, Charles F.
- Conant, Edmund B.
- Connell, Edward
- Crater, Wendell L.
- Crede, C. Robert
- Cudworth, Ronald
- Daigler, Franklin A.
- Dean, John W.
- Deffenbaugh, Edmund
- Delles, Charles J.
- Dennstedt, Carl
- Dixon, Eugene H.
- Draft, Neil
- Ellis, Raymon K.
- Everson, Edward
- Ferrara, John
- Fogg, Lynn S.
- Fox, Donald P.
- Fox, Richard B.
- Friedman, Norman
- Gerega, Francis
- Harnish, Walter
- Heid, Eugene A.
- Herron, Nelson Y.
- Hilfker, Wilbur

SPORT SUMMARIES

Basketball

Story on page one

ALLIANCE			MECHANICS				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
P'trak,rf	11	3	25	Baeker,rf	3	2	0
Tod'l,k,lf	12	1	25	F'man,rf	1	0	0
Kocay,c	2	0	0	Baxter,lf	0	0	0
Botok,e	0	0	0	Martin,lf	0	0	1
Nogak,r	3	0	0	Kelso,c	2	4	0
Petroski,j	1	0	2	Black,lrg	2	0	4
				Craugh,r	4	0	0
				Ardelle	2	3	0
				Eiter,lw	1	1	0
				Cir'one,lg	0	0	0
				McQueen,j	0	0	0
Totals 29 462			Totals 15 141				

Score at half time, Alliance 33, Mechanics 24. Referee: Abel.

FREDONIA			MECHANICS				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Meiers,r	2	0	4	Connell,rf	0	0	0
Hurby,rf	0	1	1	Martin,rf	0	0	0
Cope,l	9	3	21	Black,l,lf	1	1	0
Public	2	0	2	Baeker,lf	3	4	10
Fitz'p,k,r	6	3	15	Eiter,lf	0	1	1
McGill,e	0	0	0	Kelso,c	2	2	6
Siegel,j	0	0	0	Baxter,c	1	0	2
				Craugh,r	0	0	0
				Neely,r	0	0	0
				Ardell,j	1	3	5
				F'man,lj	0	0	0
Totals 33 955			Totals 10 113				

Score at half time, Fredonia 35, Mechanics 19. Referee: Jinks.

Wrestling

- Story on page one
- 121 pound class—Samson (S) defeated Bloom (M) decision.
 - 128 pound class—Costello (M) threw Norton (S) with half Nelson and body press in 2 minutes, 23 seconds.
 - 135 pound class—Viscera (S) threw Haine (M) in 37 seconds with hip lock.
 - 145 pound class—Weiderhum (S) threw Cornelius (M) with double bar arm lock in 6 minutes, 15 seconds.
 - 155 pound class—Baker (M) defeated Renner (M) decision.
 - 175 pound class—Mazejko (S) defeated Renner (M) decision.
 - Unlimited—Chapman (S) threw Russell (M) with arm and crotch hold in 2 minutes 52 seconds.
- Season summary: M1 6, Kent State 26; M1 13, Case 25; M1 21, St. Lawrence 16; M1 11, Alfred 23; M1 30, Buffalo 10; M1 13, Syracuse 21.

- Hoffman, Robert
- Hull, Robert C.
- Johns, Donald F.
- Keating, James
- Kelly, Richard T.
- Kindt, Robert J.
- Kirby, Francis
- Krickmire, James B.
- Lanctot, John M.
- Mathews, Kenneth
- Martin, Frederick
- McAvoy, Gerald
- McGuidwin, Fred
- Micket, Nicholas
- Miller, Eugene
- Miller, Francis
- Moore, Harrie E.
- Morse, Richard
- Nowik, Vete A.
- Oliver, Paul B.
- Pask, Gailey S.
- Patrick, Albert
- Perry, Leonard M.
- Phillips, Leonard
- Pierce, Stuart



DEAR READERS: Your little chum the Book Worm has been hibernating of late—but here we are again with some extra-special tit-bits to tickle the bibliophilic palate.

For a fine, hard-driving novel of romance with the real flavor of an era, we recommend "Saratoga Trunk," Edna Ferber's latest. It is colorful and written with gusto.

Two new books by Saint-Exupery, the well-known flyer and writer, are also outstanding in our memory of the last month's reading. They are "Night Flight," an account of mail-flying at night over South America, and "Flight to Arras," a story of the flyer's war experiences during the Nazi invasion of France. The last, is to me, a beautiful and moving record of something which we, in the comparative safety and seclusion of our America, have not yet fully understood—that is, the part of France in this present war and the effect of invasion on an ill-prepared and peace-loving people. It is not a ranting, flag-waving, blood-and-thunder book. It is real and valuable.

Two books also dealing with war problems and personages are Kraus' "Men Around Churchill" and an instructive treatment by Wesmen of "Aerial Bombardment Protection."

Oh, yes, and some new annuals are in: the 20th Annual Advertising Art, the 7th Production Year-book, the Plastics Catalog, and of course, U. S. Camera for 1942.

Remember, the library is for you. Come in and browse around. If there are some books you would like to see on our shelves, talk it over with the librarian. If she cannot get them for you, she is always glad to tell you where they may be obtained. So there, now!!!

AS EVER,
THE WORM

- Potter, George
- Roe, Joseph
- Russell, Raymond
- Ryck, Francis M.
- Schiller, George
- Stevie, John J.
- Stocking, John
- straubing, Charles
- Thomson, Kenneth
- Trompeter, Bernard
- Tyrrrell, Donald
- Van Dongen, Charles
- Warden, Roger

Special Full-Course Construction Juniors

- Alberto, Stephen J.
- Brower, Charles E.
- Brown, Leon J.