



GRAPPLERS MEET ROCHESTER MECH. IN FIRST MATCH

Oppose Undefeated Ithaca Team In Opener, Thursday Night

Rivalry between the Rochester Mechanics and the Alfred University wrestling teams will be renewed, when these grapplers meet in their annual match at Rochester Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday night. Past records of victory including the 28-6½ win of last year by the Mechanics men give the odds to the home squad.

Coach Felli, with little material to work with, has developed a fairly formidable array of wrestlers; but, the Rochester Mechanics are reported to have one of the strongest teams in years, and are rated as one of the best in the east.

Vezzoli and Greenstein, veteran grapplers of past varsities, may be unable to wrestle and their absence would lessen the strength of the Purple. Felli, Chous and Benza, experienced regulars, are expected to bear the brunt of the Saxon scoring. Due to lack of an unlimited man, Coach Felli will have to wrestle in this class and may have a serious weight handicap to overcome. Alexander will oppose him and is rated one of Mechanics' best.

Polito, Sarffino and Becker will represent Rochester in the lighter classes and the upstate hopes for falls in each of these classes. Benza and Silowitz will oppose them in the 118 and 126 lb. classes and should make things interesting for their opponents. Bertini will probably be matched with Becker, although Butler or Davidson might take his place in the eliminations to be held Wednesday.

Tolbert and Harper will grapple in the 45lb. class with the edge given to Harper as one of the leading local wrestlers. Tolbert has steadily improved and should show up well. Chous will meet the Mechanics' 155 lb. man and should give him a good tussle, for an Alfred score.

Greenstein and Fedor will hold down the other two classes, although Joe Kazukivitch may eliminate Fedor, Wednesday. Rye will wrestle 175 for Rochester; but, the 165 lb. man has not yet been determined. Final line-ups will be determined after the elimination matches Wednesday afternoon.

Freshmen Retain Old Officers

At the meeting of the Freshmen class, called by the president of the Student Senate, directly before vacation, it was voted unanimously to retain in office the temporary officers elected earlier in the year. Action had to be taken by the Student Senate at this late date as previous requests for a meeting were not heeded by a majority of the class.

Temporary officers who were elected permanently under this unanimous motion are the following:
President—Robert Murray
Vice President—Virginia Bragg
Secretary—Adelaide Horton
Treasurer—Henry Hackett

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION RULES

The following regulations should be noted regarding second semester registration:

- All students are required to register for the second semester at the Office of the Registrar.
- All students in the College of Liberal Arts are required to make a deposit of \$75 with the Treasurer before they are eligible to attend classes the second semester.
- All students in the College of Ceramics are required to make a deposit of \$20 with the Treasurer before they are eligible to attend classes the second semester.
- Payments to the Treasurer for the second semester shall be made between the dates of January 17, 1933 and February 3, 1933, inclusive.
- Registration days for the second semester are as follows:
Seniors: January 16, 17 and 18.
Juniors: January 19 and 20.
Sophomores: January 23 and 24.
Freshmen: January 25 and 26.
- Failure to register on the day appointed, or failure to pay the required deposit on or before February 3, 1933, will be interpreted as **Late Registration** for which a charge of \$5.00 is made.
- Registration is not necessary in the following second semester courses when they follow the related courses of the first semester:
All courses in the College of Ceramics.
Chemistry 3.
Mathematics 1b and 3b.
Principles of Education.

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9, opportunity will be given all students to register for
Continued on Page Four

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

Rutherford And Rutter Coach Successful Assembly Program

For the initial assembly program of this year, "A Christmas Chime" was presented through the Dramatic Technique Class. The characters were as follows: Joseph Terrill, Robert Howe; Gladys Terrill, Mandalay Grems; Dolly Wakelee, Margaret Seese; and Ted Owen, William Mason.

The play was directed by two members of the Dramatic Technique Class, Agnes Rutherford and Sherman Rutter.

The setting of "A Christmas Chime" was the living room in the Terrill's country-house. The plot centered around the visit of Dolly Wakelee and Ted Owen, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill.

It was at first intended to give this play before the holidays, but it was impossible to arrange a date. However, the play was well received by the audience, and its success should lead to further efforts in that direction.

ATHLETIC FRATERNITIES GIVE DANCE IN GYM

Alfred's two athletic fraternities, the Varsity A Club and the Spiked Shoe Society, have combined their social program in sponsoring one big dance, to be held Saturday, January 14th, at the gymnasium. Dancing from nine till twelve will be to the tunes of the Royal Arcadians.

Due to the already overcrowded social calendar, the members of each society agreed to combine in putting over one dance. Committees in charge hope that sufficient students will attend the affair to afford sufficient proceeds to send Alfred's indoor track team to the Hamilton Classic at Hamilton, Ontario.

Tickets will be on sale, Monday, in the different fraternities and sororities and in Ellis' Drug Store. Programs and favors for the dance will be secured when purchasing the tickets.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday:
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15 P. M.

Wednesday:
Interfraternity Council Meeting at Klan, 8:00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal at Church

Thursday:
Alfred vs. Ithaca School of Physical Education at gym, 8:00 P. M.
Cooperative Movies at Alumni Hall

Friday:
Vesper Service at Church, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday:
Athletic Frolic at gym, 9:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Union Church Services at Church, 11:00 A. M.
Christ Chapel Prayer at Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

Monday:
Interfraternity and Sorority Meetings
Footlight Club present "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Daily:
Chapel Services in Kenyon Hall

Y. W. C. A. Initiates New Members

The Y. W. C. A. held its initiation service of the school year, Sunday night, at the Social Hall. The customary impressive candlelight service was used in bringing several girls into full membership.

Talks were given by two of the officers: Elsie Bonnet spoke on "The Y. W. in General," and Helen Olney on, "What the Y. W. Means to the Alfred Girl."

At the adjournment of the meeting, pins were given out to the new members and to the others who desired them.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INITIATES SEASON

The first in the series of Girl's Inter-House basketball games were played on Tuesday evening, December 13th.

At 7:30 Pi Alpha lost to Theta Chi by the score of 10-25. The game was a slow one, showing the effects of needed practice on the part of both teams. The superior team-work of the victors was the outstanding feature of the game.

This game was followed at 8:00 by the Outside Upperclass and Sigma Chi game. The latter team was defeated 27-0. This contest failed to exceed the preceding one in excitement, as again slow and careless playing was exhibited.

Last Tuesday evening, January 3rd, Sigma Chi forfeited their game with
Continued on page four

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

With the Intramural Basketball League well under way, interest is running high as to the logical winners of the coveted cup. For the first round, Theta Nu looks strong with two undefeated teams. However, keener competition in the future may upset entirely the comparative standings as shown below:

LEAGUE "A"	W.	L.
Kappa Psi	1	0
Beta	1	0
Phi	1	0
Beta Phi	1	1
Delta Sig	0	1
Pine Knots	0	1
Bartlett A	0	1
LEAGUE "B"	W.	L.
Theta Nu	2	0
All-Stars	2	0
Kappa Nu	1	0
Alpha Zeta	1	0
Klan Alpine	0	1
Kappa Psi Pledge	0	1
Bartlett B	0	2
Bartlett C	0	2

COLLEGE MEN REPRESENTED IN SING SING

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Peterson, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequent as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Peterson in an analysis in Red-book for February:

"Alumni of the best-known colleges and universities (including my own) share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a little child, under-privileged boys who have never been taught to read and write, and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing—and I should not be surprised to see him here again.

"The intellectual atmosphere of Sing Sing is far more cultured than most people suppose. Among the in-

VARSAITY TO MEET KEEN OPPOSITION IN TWO CONTESTS

Mechanics Have Strong Squad Rated Among Best In East

Keenest opposition awaits Coach Galloway's charges when they meet the undefeated Ithaca School of Physical Education in the Alfred gymnasium, Thursday night, and then travel on Saturday to Niagara Falls to encounter the Niagara five, specialists in speed and passwork.

Since the vacation, the Saxon lineup has undergone such changes that at present the starting lineups for these games is uncertain. During this period, Coach Galloway has provided an extensive training for the squad of sixteen men, organized in various combinations. Handling of the ball and speeding up the floor play was featured; while, much work was done on tightening the defense.

Patrick, star forward of the Ithaca five, threatens the Saxons hopes for victory. His scoring ability has enabled the invaders to maintain their no-defeat record and to beat the strong University of Buffalo quintet in a recent engagement. Ithaca features an impregnable zone defense, which might prove vulnerable on Alfred's large court. Although Ithaca was not on the Alfred schedule last year, past encounters have always proven close.

After a short practice Friday to correct defects evidenced in the Ithaca game, the Purple Varsity will invade Niagara Falls, who have a formidable record. They won their first two games in easy style and then went to New York and lost to St. Johns five of Brooklyn, rated one of the best teams in the east, by the close score of 26-23. On January 2d and 3rd, the Gallaghermen lost by close margins to the strong combines of Manhattan and Brooklyn Knights of Columbus. Their speedy passing attack is centered around Hogan, giant center of the Falls quintet.

Interest in this game runs high as Niagara meets Alfred with a no-defeat conference record to maintain. Alfred stands one up in the conference and looks to this game to put her up among the leaders. Niagara's defeating Rochester, Saturday, by a score of 23-21, the same margin as Alfred's recent victory, makes the odds even with a close game in prospect.

NEW COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Course	Hours	Possible	Pre-requisite
	Credit	Time	
Petrography 2 and 3	4	To be arranged	Mineralogy 1 and 2 At least 5 students
Principles of Education	3	M. W. F. 10:30	Educ. Psych.
Educ. Admin. or Tests and Measures	3	To be arranged	Juniors and Seniors
Investments	2	T. Th. 8:00	Juniors and Seniors
Transportation	2	T. Th. 9:00	Economics 1
Marketing	3	M. W. F. 11:30	Economics 1
Constitutional Law	2	To be arranged	Amer. Government, prof.
European Governments	2	T. Th. 9:00	American Government
Special Methods in History	2	To be arranged	History Majors
French 4	2	T. Th. 8:00	Rom. Lang. Majors
Horace	3	M. W. F. 1:45	1 year College Latin
Modern Books	2	To be arranged	5 students required
Reference Work	2	To be arranged	
Physics 3 (Magnetism and Electricity)	3	M. W. F. 10:30	Physics 1a and Calculus
Anal. Geom. of 3 dimensions	3	M. W. F. 9:00	Mathematics 1 and 2
Sp'l Meth. in H. S. Math	2	T. Th. 9:00	Mathematics Majors

Continued on page two

FIAT LUX



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To You, 1933

1933! Four years have passed while the untutored Freshman of 1929 has become the experienced College Senior of 1933. Four months will pass as this Senior reaches the climax of his college career to become again the untutored Freshman, among the worldly.

1933! What have you to offer to the teacher who enters this underpaid and overcrowded field, the technician following the footsteps of his predecessors, who in spite of their experience, are battling the ever-increasing tide of job seekers? What prospects have you for that Senior, drifting on a sea of uncertainty, who leaves his future to that fickle goddess, opportunity?

1933! As the innocent baby that you are, may you give renewed courage and will to do to this fatherly Senior. Help him to instill his enriched blood into the apparently lifeless corpse of the present social order. Allow him to enter the small business, the salvation and backbone of all business, where by individual ability he may evolve a new and saner basis. Keep before him the fact that a new method, an original idea, or an enlightened principle of education is what the nation expects of him and what he may expect to do to find his place in a better society.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



Rummaging around the bookshelves the other day, a varied assortment of extraordinary books came to light. These books were written by six of Alfred's faculty, past and present.

Our honorable President Boothe Colwell Davis was the author of a little book which he calls "Country Life Leadership". This book contains a collection of baccalaureate sermons, delivered at Alfred, dealing with a fairly complete cycle of church and religious problems inherent in country life. It is an unusually interesting collection, symbolic of the courage, ideals and inspiration of our President.

The international fame of Dr. Charles F. Binns scarcely needs an introduction. His gigantic strides in the ceramic industry are manifest in Alfred. To those interested in the ceramic field his book, "The Potter's Craft" will be a mighty inspiration. It is a practical illustrated guide for the studio and workshop.

To those of the students who have studied under Dr. Joseph Seidlin and who are interested in mathematics, his

book, "A Critical Study of the Teaching of Elementary College Mathematics" will be welcome. This book is a pioneer investigation of the actual classroom procedure used in twenty eastern colleges and universities. It gives an interesting summary, criticism and evaluation of present-day methods of teaching.

Most students probably have wondered from time to time just what the origin of Alfred is. Our efficient librarian and local historian, Professor Cortez R. Clawson, has written an exceptionally entertaining book called, "A History of the Town of Alfred, New York, from the Earliest Time to the Present". It is a remarkable, illustrated pamphlet of the beginnings of Alfred. It begins with the Iroquois Confederacy, relates the struggle of the pioneers, continuing with the economic, social and educational life up to the present day. Professor Clawson has also written an illuminating pamphlet on "Alfred in the Great War". It gives an absorbing, statistical account of the students' participation in the World War, Alfred's patriotism and cooperation with the government. Incidentally, Ladies' Hall was used as a barracks at that time.

Dean Norwood has also written an unusual book, "The Schism in the Methodist Church 1844," which gives a thorough study of slavery, ecclesiastical politics and the disruptive influences of slavery in the Methodist Church.

A former president of Alfred University, Jonathan Allen, much beloved by his students, has had his thoughts recorded by one of his students, Mr. E. H. Lewis. They form an attractive little book entitled, "Allen of Alfred". This book contains a series of short essays, sympathetic, wise and universal in their significance.

ELIGIBILITY LIST, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Beas | |
| VanDyke | Nevius |
| B. Potter | Jelly |
| Stringham | Curley |
| Smith | Bruns |
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| Delta Sig | |
| Spreen | Mann |
| Gregory | Chous |
| Gaude | Weaver |
| Hamman | Oldfield |
| Kingsley | Loyety |
| Deegan | |
| Kappa Psi | |
| Arwine | F. Earl |
| Cook | Davies |
| Henshaw | Richer |
| Brooks | Scott |
| Misel | Miller |
| Reitz | Carew |
| Beta Phi | |
| Bianco | DeCarlo |
| Mazza | Labour |
| Torello | Sancomb |
| Jenkins | Evans |
| Johnson | LeTourneau |
| Theta Nu | |
| Mulligan | Morris |
| Mowers | Skinner |
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| Perry | Holden |
| Riley | Cobb |
| Phi Alpha | |
| Woloshin | E. Rosenberg |
| Corbman | Finkelstein |
| Reiben | Schwartz |
| B. Berger | Godfried |
| Katz | R. Rosenberg |
| Kohn | |
| Alpha Zeta | |
| Perrone | Murray |
| Goetchiuss | Henderson |
| Corsaw | Dolan |
| Muffit | Noe |
| Keegan | Towner |
| Granger | Shields |
| Kappa Psi Pledge | |
| K. Earl | Barden |
| Howe | Angel |
| Flanigan | Skinner |
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| Hampton | Galchinsky |
| Kessler | |
| Bartlett A | |
| Nash | Smith |
| Harding | Felter |
| Brown | L. Potter |
| Teal | Schatz |
| Bartlett B | |
| Cy Berger | Vogel |
| Aranoff | Brodsky |
| Chrisjohn | Treharme |
| Piper | Weber |
| Gianassio | |
| Bartlett C | |
| Lesch | Weiss |
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| Gaiser | Pither |
| Beasley | Crandall |
| Stafford | Olsen |
| Pine Knots | |
| Gibbons | Roberts |
| McGinnis | VanHorn |
| Engelder | Bush |
| Robinson | King |
| Brewster | Butler |
| Jewart | Whitford |

COLLEGE MEN IN SING SING

(Continued from page one.)

their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing.

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living. I have not yet been able to get any statistical check on this theory; but as far as it goes, it sounds plausible.

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnapers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not addicted to the crime passionel. It is very rarely that, for any cause whatever, they commit murder. Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, only one college man has been electrocuted.

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college.

"I cannot recall that I ever talked with a prisoner here who had worked his way through college.

"I venture to suggest how you can prepare your boy for college in such a way that his experiences there will not head him toward a State prison. First and foremost, see to it that he has a home that always faces life squarely and honestly, without foolish pretenses, unconvincing evasions or overemphasis on superficialities. A home that is less than fully honest in its attitude toward what may seem very inconsequential matters makes it easier for his children, later on in life, to be dishonest in what the law considers very important matters. So live within your income, even if that does entail some sacrifices. Do not pretend to be what you are not, or to have what you do not have.

"Very early in life begin to teach your boy financial responsibility, and

the essential relation between money and work. Give him the largest allowance that you can afford and that it seems wise for him to have, and then make him keep rigidly to it—but do not tempt him to lie by insisting on his accounting for every last cent of it. If he really needs more money than you can afford to give him, show him how he can earn it himself. If you want what is pretty nearly a one hundred percent insurance against his ever going to prison, let him earn at least a part of his college expenses.

"Do not baby him. Treat him like the man that he already thinks he is. Encourage him in his awkward and often annoying attempts at self-expression and self-determination. When he gets into trouble because of his immature judgment, do not pull him out so quickly that he fails to connect cause and effect. Do not spoil him, and do not nag him. The one is as bad as the other. Give him ever-increasing freedom while he is living with you—with the burdens and responsibilities and hard knocks that are inseparable from any true freedom—and he will not misuse the larger independence of the college years."

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ALUMNI

Miss Frieda Smigrod, A. U. '32, has been promoted to section manager in Furniture Department of Macy's New York store.

Daniel Rothstein, A. U. '31, of Brooklyn, is in Europe this year, taking a medical course.

A. James Coe A. U. '31, has just passed an examination at Cornell University, which entitles him to a Master's Degree.

William Navin A. U. '25, has just been admitted to the New York Bar.

Gilbert Fess '12, who is Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri, has an article in the December number of the Romance Language Association publication entitled "Balzac and the Poets."

Mr. Abde Ally '28, who spent some time in fruitful research at the University of Illinois, and with the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, is spending the present academic year in the Department of Glass Technology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, England. He has also been awarded the War Memorial Graduate

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO LIBRARY

Poynting. Electricity and Magnetism
 Poynting. Properties of matter
 Poynting. Heat
 Hart. Makers of science
 Harris. Twenty-one
 Brooks. Lee of Virginia
 Edman. Human traits
 Jordan. Histology
 Hoover. Economic life of Soviet Russia
 Grey. Robber's roost
 Loney. Trigonometry
 Merz. The dry decade
 Bingham. How to interview
 Berle & Means. Modern corporation
 Stevenson. Home book of verse
 VanLoon. Geography
 Welles. Diary (3 vols.)
 Deeping. Smith
 Arey. Developmental anatomy
 Sanburg. Lincoln
 Lowman. Physical education
 Hooton. Up from the ape
 Tarbell. Owen D. Young
 Levy. Art and Mrs. Bottle
 Wterstetten. Von Hindenburg

Scholarship for this year.
 A new issue of the Alumni Bulletin is expected to be off the press this week.

Sandys. Latin epigraphy
 Scott. Dead hands reaching
 Embree. Brown America
 Strong. Brothers
 Cotter. Rock gardening
 Jones. Machine shop practice (2 vols.)
 Beals. Banana gold
 Sumpton. Archery
 McGee. Mechanical drawing
 Blaisdell. Federal trade commission
 Winn. Macadem trail
 Fraser. Literature of education
 Koppf. Relativity
 Corbett. Drapper girls go to college
 Pratt. Philosophy and religion
 Chesterton. Chaucer
 Welzl. Thirty years in golden north
 Seibert. Red Russia
 Hodgson. Cancellation of war debts
 Hodgson. Regulation of banking
 Bassett. Andrew Jackson
 Kingsbury. Historical technique
 Bowers. Party battles
 Lancelot. Teaching skills
 Atkins. Procession of the gods
 Beck. Wonder land of bureaucracy
 Draper. Intramural athletics
 Hulbert. Forty-niners
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 Lockwood. Freshman and his college
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WORLD AFFAIRS



Calvin Coolidge
1872-1933

The world was shocked, January 5th, to hear of the sudden death that day of Calvin Coolidge at his home in Northampton, Mass. Few of our recent presidents have lived to real old age. Is it possible that the terrible strain of a few years in the White House shortens their days? The presidency is certainly a gruelling job. So again for a few weeks we shall be without a living ex-president.

Saturday the thoughts of nearly all mankind were directed to the little cemetery at Plymouth, Vt., where the mortal remains of the thirtieth president of the United States were laid beside those of his father and his son. Mr. Coolidge was a conservative New Englander, cautious, kindly, silent and beloved. Figuratively speaking there was a good deal of the granite of his native hills in the texture of his own rugged honesty and simplicity of character.

The War Debt Situation

The somewhat hysterical efforts of our European debtors to persuade the government to postpone the debt installments due December 15th, were unavailing. Most of the payments therefore were duly made on that date. France was a spectacular exception. Her installment was not forthcoming. The internal controversy there resulted in the overthrow of the administration of Premier Edouard Herriot. The Chamber of Deputies, despite Herriot's splendid effort to thwart it, voted not to pay the installment until revision had been discussed between the two governments.

Of course Mr. Herriot and his cabinet immediately resigned, and with almost infinite difficulty Joseph Paul-Boncour formed a new government. Many Frenchmen deplored the action of the chamber.

The tense international situation this created lead President Hoover once more to seek the cooperation of Mr. Roosevelt in formulating a plan to carry out the negotiations with our debtors which both men have agreed are necessary. For some reason not altogether clear, nothing materialized, and this disturbing issue must hang in suspense until the new administration comes in on March 4th.

Last Wednesday, a bitter debate broke out in the U. S. senate over the question whether President Hoover had asked Congressional leaders, a year ago at a White House conference, for support in pledging to Mr. Laval, then premier of France, a revision of the debts. Violent denunciation of France marked the verbal encounter.

Congress Busy

Congress is trying to avoid a special session in the spring. It even gave up much of its usual holiday recess for that reason. A huge program must be put through during this short session if a special session is to be dodged. Appropriations, budget balancing, legalizing beer, submitting a proposal to repeal the 18th Amendment to the states, farm relief, are taking legislative form with painful slowness. Conferences are being held with the president-elect in attempts to decide what new taxes shall be levied and what economies fixed upon to bring about the balancing of the budget. Higher income taxes on more incomes and a tax on beer are favorite plans, but no agreement is yet in sight either on these new taxes or on just where economizing slashes shall fall.

A beer bill has been passed by the House legalizing beer with a 3.2 alcoholic content; while the Senate through it Judiciary Committee is busy whipping into shape a substitute for the prohibition amendment. One reading as follows has found considerable favor:

"The eighteenth article of amendment of the constitution of the U. S. is hereby amended to read as follows:

"The transportation or importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Congress shall have concurrent power to regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises where sold."

It is proposed also that this shall be submitted to the state legislatures instead of conventions in the states.

A number of Congressmen are a little less enthusiastic against prohibition than they were a few weeks ago. A deluge of letters from their constituents, against beer and repeal, has descended upon them. That always causes an elective officer to shiver a little.

The farm relief plan still most popular is the so-called "allotment" scheme, by which the farmer would be given higher prices for his wheat, cotton, meat, etc. The source of this money would be a tax levied on all such products processed and consumed in this country. Beer bills and farm relief measures of the sort indicated are almost sure to encounter President Hoover's veto. If they do, then good-bye to all hopes of avoiding that extra session.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman

Mr. Roosevelt is out of a job—officially. Mr. Lehman was inaugurated governor of New York, January 2d. In his address at that time and in his first message to the legislature he emphasized the need of economy and a balanced budget for the state; federal aid to this state in caring for its destitute people; re-organization of government—urban and rural; regulative and tax legislation preparatory to the advent of legal beer and other liquors; and the saddling of the costs of regulating utilities through the Public Service Commission on the utilities themselves, as is done now in the regulating and supervising of banks. In recent discussions about economy much stress has been laid on limiting drastically the amount of state aid to local activities, especially education. Should this be done either local taxes would have to be increased or school facilities curtailed—we guess it would be the latter.

Briefer Mention

John P. O'Brien was inaugurated mayor of New York City, January 2d. He takes the place of Acting Mayor McKee, who in turn stepped into that office when Jimmy Walker resigned under the fire of the legislative investigating committee and the quizzing of Gov. Roosevelt.

Congress has just passed a bill which would erect the Philippine Islands into an independent nation, after ten years of transitional preparation. There is little use in analyzing the bill in detail as it is sure to die under the heel of a presidential veto.

President de Valera of the Irish Free State has dissolved the Dail or legislature ("in hot water again" opines the Democrat and Chronicle!) and has set January 24th, as the date for the election of a new Dail. Disgust at the precarious situation of his administration with so narrow a legislative majority, and a desire to settle its status definitely one way or the other, were among the motives for his sudden action.

Japan is again this winter putting pressure on China and threatening to tie additional chunks of Chinese territory to the Japanese—controlled state of Manchukuo, and the rest of us sit around and just—talk.

"Technocracy is a word coined some years ago by a California engineer to describe a new system and philosophy of government in which our economic affairs should be managed by the technicians, that is, the technically competent persons, in the interest of society as a whole. In the year 1920, a number of engineers together with physical and social scientists formed a voluntary and private organization for the purpose of studying, as Howard Scott, the director puts it 'the functioning of the social mechanism on the North American continent.'"

Its basic assumption is, "that it is possible to deal with the perplexing economic facts just as science has already dealt with the facts of physical nature; that is, that the changes

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INITIATES SEASON

Continued from page one
The Outside Frosh and the Outside Upperclass tied the Rosebush team with the score ending at 14 all. The playing in this game was fast and a good brand of basketball was displayed. During the entire game the score was so close that every minute of play counted. The first of the game ended with the Rosebush team in the lead, 5-4.

The line up is as follows:

Pi Alpha	Theta Chi
R. F.—Walton	Parmalee
L. F.—Bangert	Seese
C. F.—Bastow	Smathers
R. G.—Mourhess	Sheheen
L. G.—Grems	Stillman
C. G.—VanTyle	Fleischhauer
Sigma Chi	Outside Upperclass
R. F.—Laura Thompson	Norwood
L. F.—Carpenter	H. Olney
C. F.—Heiserodt	C. Clarke
R. G.—House	Leach
L. G.—L. Williams	N. Thompson
C. G.—McCulloch	Tazombek
Rosebush	Outside Upperclass
R. F.—Nichols	Norwood
L. F.—Stull	H. Olney
L. F.—Bates	Emery
L. G.—Way	ra haudau
L. F.—	N. Thompson
C. F.—B. Bastow	R. Clarke
C. G.—H. Clark	Leach
R. G.—Gover	Tazombek
L. G.—Barvian	N. Thompson
L. G.—Way	M. Cornish

Alpha will play the Outside Frosh and Tuesday evening, January 10th, Theta Theta Chi will play Sigma Chi.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

Continued from page one.
courses which they are substituting for those courses in which they failed and are not permitted to continue.
WALDO A. TITSWORTH, Registrar.

taking place can be measured. Approaching the economic problem in this way it follows that all processes of evaluation are at once ruled out, for value has no metrical equivalent." Indeed! We wonder and wait! Are these technocrats our new saviors?

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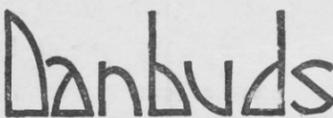
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"BLESSED EVENTS"



By Dante Vezzoli

The boys at the house gave Lundrigan a midnight paddling. He was charged with horseing about. Call him "Gubby" if you want to see him conflagrate.

See if you can make something sensible out of the following: Baker greene hill shepard house bonnet burr coats foote house hawks kidney grow swan train brooks bush curley.

I haven't seen anyone taking bricks from "Ladies Hall" for souvenirs. I've known fellows to take funnier things than that for keepsakes.

Somebody said a bunch of girls was chasing him so he styled himself a fugitive from a jane gang. And they don't extradite guys like that!

Sid Tover, Kappa Nu, has a father who's a freshman at Columbia. Hey Sid, does he wear a frosh cap?

Nobody knows about it, but Don Crego's been married three months.

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