


AN
EXPRESSION
OF
STUDENT
OPINION.

THE PSIMAR



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REFLECTION
OF
STUDENT
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Student Council Adopts New Plan Of Organization

The Student Council has formerly been made up of one representative from each class, the classes being made up of students in their respective schools. This year, however, a new plan has been adopted. The students elected by the former plan will form what will be known as the Executive Council. In addition to this there will be a representative from each organization that is in school. This body will be controlled and directed by the executive council. In making this step forward it is expected that there will be a larger and better representation of the student body as a whole.

Officers for 1930-31 are: President, Frederick Seitz; Vice-President, Lucille Loomis; Secretary, Helen Rose.

Curriculum Revision Well Under Way

For the past two years Mechanics Institute faculty have been carrying on a curriculum revision program under the supervision of Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State University. This program, which is one of the most thorough studies ever made in curriculum revision, started with a survey of all possible positions open to students and graduates of the Institute.

The second step in the study was completed by making a job analysis of the duties of men and women holding type positions within the fields for which the Institute trained young men and women. Job analyses have been completed in all departments of the Institute, and course outlines and lesson sheets are being prepared from these analyses. This means that every item which is included in the course of study will be justified by future use on the job. This type of curriculum is particularly essential in an institution where students do not have the ordinary amount of time for traditional subject matter.

Dr. Charters is the author of a number of books on curriculum revision and the job analysis method as well as standard texts in the retailing field. His next visit to the Institute will be the latter part of September or the early part of October. Mr. W. N. Penninger is chairman of the curriculum revision committee under whose direction this work is being carried on.

—Chas. Beal.

Art School Leads In Memory Drawing Course Experiment

A new two-year course in Photographic Technology has been added to the School of Industrial Arts. So far as it is known, this course represents a new step in technical training in the photographic field, as no other institution offers such a course.

Twenty-three freshmen are enrolled in the course which is co-operative like the other courses in the School of Industrial Arts. Students, during their working period, are employed by the Eastman Kodak Company, Folmer-Graflex Corporation, and the Defender Photo Supply Company. While in school, they receive training in principles and practice of photography which includes taking pictures and developing them.

The technical instruction in this course is being cared for by experts from the Eastman Kodak Company. In addition to the course in photography, the students are given instruction in physics, chemistry, economics, and mechanical drawing.

A cordial welcome is extended to the members of the new course by the Psimar staff.

English Visitors Invited to M. I.

Dr. L. P. Jacks of Manchester College, Oxford, England has been invited to visit Mechanics Institute on Tuesday, October fourteenth. Dr. Jacks is particularly interested in Adult Education and will be one of the principal speakers, at the Dedication of the New Buildings of the College for Men of the University of Rochester. Dr. Jacks will be invited to speak to the student body of Mechanics Institute during his visit to the school on Tuesday. This will give to all of our students the pleasure of hearing an internationally recognized authority on educational training.

Dr. C. R. Mann, Director of the American Council on Education and one of America's most eminent authorities on American education is also invited to be present and Dr. W. W. Charters, Director of the Educational Research Bureau of Ohio State University who is directing our curriculum development work will be here on the same day.

Class Hours Clock Hours Keep Step

The new "clock-hour" schedule system which has been adopted this year is proving very satisfactory. Classes start at eight o'clock in the morning and continue to four in the afternoon each period being one hour long. The hour from twelve to one is allotted for lunch.

The superiority of this plan over the old forty-minute class period system is shown especially in those classes which are given only one or two periods a week.

Twenty minutes more makes a big difference. Instructors will have time to find out whether or not everyone did his homework, even though his name does begin with Y or Z. It seems that there is going to be time for everybody to do more work!

Art Instructors Prize Winners At Exposition

Mr. Inglis and Mr. Bond, both of Beaver Building, received honors in the annual painting exhibit, a competition held under the auspices of the Rochester Art Club in the Arts Building during the Rochester Exposition.

The title of Mr. Inglis painting which captured first prize, was "Early Sledding" and it depicted very naturally and magnificently the first snowfall covering the ground with its white splendor. Even the trees, naked except for a few lingering leaves, are touched with dazzling white snow-puffs. Just the amount of color needed for completing the scene was added by a little boy drawing a small girl on his sled through great drifts of snow. This picture was voted the most popular by the public who viewed it at the Exposition. It is impossible to see this picture without getting a very vivid impression of the artist himself for the simplicity and realism

Technical Training Photographic Field Provided at M. I.

In keeping with its program of progressive teaching, the School of Applied Art has added a course in memory drawing to its curriculum. Moving pictures feature the new course, and Mechanics has the unique honor of being one of three schools in the country that are using this system. It was originated by Charles Woodbury of Massachusetts, a world-famous authority on the art of memory drawing.

The aim of the course is to increase the students' powers of observation, by training them to pick out the most expressive lines of action in a figure. Repeats of the same action are flashed upon the screen, the student chooses an appealing phase of the movement, and tries to express it in as few lines as possible. In this way, budding artists learn ideas about action that cannot be grasped otherwise.

Among the interesting subjects shown in the class are William T. Tilghen, the tennis ace, in some of his characteristic movements; a kitten playing with a goose; hunters jumping a ditch and others. The films used are supplied by Teaching Films of Eastman Kodak. While these are quite satisfactory for the present, the School plans to have films made later which will better fit its individual needs.

spoke eloquently. The award was a silver and bronze medal.

Five years ago, Mr. Inglis was President of the Rochester Art Club. At that time his painting was judged the winner and he received a gold medal.

Mr. Bond's painting was also very pleasing in both subject matter and rendering. It was a scene typical of the Finger Lakes region showing the gorgeous colors of sky and water combined with a natural background of shoreline frequently dotted with cottages. This painting excited considerable comment and admiration and was awarded honorable mention.

The Institute Announces New Faculty Members

This year the students at M. I. were greeted by ten new faces on the faculty. President John A. Randall announces that this is the smallest number of changes in the faculty since the war. Two of the new teachers are women, and the other five are men; all having had wide experience.

Mrs. Minnie R. Wyman of Rochester will teach drawing and water color in the School of Applied Arts. Mrs. Wyman has studied at the Corcoran Art School of Washington, D. C., New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and several schools in Massachusetts.

Miss Dorothy D. Roberts will teach cooperative food administration in the School of Home Economics and will also be assistant manager in the institute dining room. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Iowa State College and comes to us from a very responsible position as food director in Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

All of the new men teachers excepting Geo. E. Barton are teaching in the School of Industrial Arts. Mr. Barton's classes this year are in Applied Arts and Home Economics. Mr. Barton has studied at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and in Paris. He taught two years in France.

Two of the incoming instructors are in the Electrical Department. Walter Criley will teach principles of alternating currents and trigonometry. Mr. Criley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has taught in that school and also in the Georgia School of Technology. Recently he has been valuation engineer for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Charles C. Plomason, a graduate of Washington State College, will have charge of the direct and alternating current laboratories and will teach electrical construction and maintenance. Mr. Plomason has had experience in the electrical field with concerns in Washington.

John Warren Gillon will teach in the Mechanical Department. Mr. Gillon is a graduate of Tufts College.

William Allen Clark, an engineer

(Continued on Page 2)

Increased Enrollment in Home Economics School

The enrollment in the course in Food Administration for 1930-31 shows an increase over former years. Freshmen students number thirty-five. This number added to Junior and Senior Students brings the course enrollment up to seventy-three.

Miss Dorothy Deane Roberts, a graduate of the State College of Iowa, at Ames, Iowa, has joined the faculty in Food Administration. Juniors, and Seniors are registered at her class in Institution Plans and Equipment and have as their immediate project the expansion and reorganization of the equipment in the Institute Cafeteria.

Several upper-class girls in Food Administration are engaged as managers in school cafeterias in four suburban schools. Helen Rose already has opened the lunch room at the Laurelton School and serves an average of one hundred fifty children from the first grade through the eighth grade. Marjorie Gibson alternates with Miss Rose in management of the Laurelton School Lunch. Mary Slaybaugh and Mary LeFeber will alternate in management of the Brighton School Cafeteria. Sara Grover and Esther Wedd will be in charge of the Lunch Room at the Ridgeway School in Irondequoit. Now that all the upper-class students are on their jobs, freshmen girls will be placed in the new stations daily becoming available for our cooperative girls.

New Members Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

of Westbrook Road, is a graduate of Man Institute of Technology and will be a part time instructor in Construction Supervision. During the war Mr. Clark trained army troops in engineering. Many of the examples of his work can be seen in Rochester, for he has helped with the building of the University of Rochester Medical School, Hospital, and the Nurse's Home.

Mr. Otto N. Stepanof who is assisting Mr. Thomason with the Industrial Management courses in the Evening School and also teaching Industrial Economics in the Day school was graduated from the Art School in 1915. He is a major in the R. O. T. C. and is a man of wide industrial experience.

Mr. F. A. Wright who is assisting in the Electrical Department graduated from the Institute last June.

Mr. A. B. King, a Rochester advertising expert, is teaching a course in advertising to Retailing Students.

Retail School Has Record Quorum

Freshmen students in Retailing Courses number forty-seven at the present time. These are distributed with twenty-nine Retail Distribution students, five Costume Art—Major A students, and thirteen Costume Art—Major B students. With thirty upper-classmen the students in these courses total seventy-seven, which is by far the largest enrollment we have had in the eight years in which the Retail Distribution Course has been offered. The increase in numbers is partly due to the new Costume Art and Retailing Course in which students are enrolled for the second time.

Miss Gertrude Sykes, a member of the Retailing Faculty, has been ill since the middle of the summer but is once more with us on a part time schedule, which will be increased to a full time schedule as rapidly as her health will permit. In her enforced absence her work has been carried on by Miss Margaret Fish, a graduate of the four year Retail Distribution Course in the class of 1929. Miss Fish was employed during her four years at the Institute by McCurdy & Company and the W. T. Grant Company, with which latter company she continued after graduation, as manager of the ready-to-wear department in the Hammond, Indiana Store.

Placement of students is proceeding with encouraging rapidity in spite of depressed business conditions. The splendid cooperation of the stores is an evidence of the satisfaction which our students have given. Several new stores are employing students this year.

Tots Taught in Bevier

A Saturday morning class for children from eight to sixteen years of age is conducted by the School of Applied Art. These embryo artists are mostly from grade schools throughout the city, and form a very interesting little group. They are taught freehand drawing, modelling, and some poster work. A great many of them will no doubt form a part of our student body in the years to come.

Halls Crowded Evening School Registrations

The Evening School at Mechanics Institute is an institution of which most of the students in the regular day courses know little. Yet its enrollment is half again as large as that of the day school and its curriculum is just as extensive. It affords opportunities of education to any man or woman without losing time from employment. The value of the school to the community is obvious since practically its entire enrollment is drawn from the industries of Rochester.

The Evening School opened September 29 with between 1200 and 1500 students. About one fourth the enrollment are women who are taking the courses in the School of Home Economics and the School of Applied Art. The men are enrolled in courses in Industrial Art and in the School of Applied Art. Most of the students are enrolled for a single subject which in most cases is taught two nights a week. A few industrious students are carrying two subjects, requiring three or four nights a week. Subject matter in the Evening courses parallels that of the Day courses.

The average age of the Evening School student is over 25 years, ranging from 18 to 60. It is noticed of the character of the students that they are all eager and industrious and their application might be an example to many full time or day students.

About two thirds of the Evening School faculty is composed of instructors in the regular day school. The remainder are recruited from men employed during the day as specialists in their field of industry or business.

One of the outstanding features of the school is the group of courses in Management under the supervision of Calvin C. Thomason. This group of courses has grown from a small class of 10 or 12 students four years ago to nearly 300 in the present school.

—T. C. M.

Stylist Speaks at M. I.

Mrs. Crete Hutchinson, a well-known stylist, addressed the students of the school of Home Economics September 24th.

"Playgrounds of Europe and Their Effect on Fashion," was her subject.

Many Library Books Added

The new library book plate was designed by Jack Sullivan, a former student of Mechanic's Institute art school.

Mr. Markham's children gave a sum of money to the library, as a memorial to their father. The interest on this money is to be used for technical books. The tree seen in the bookplate was a famous elm on the Markham estate and the cattle indicate the owner's interest in fine stock.

The new biography of George Eastman has been purchased for the library. A second copy has been given by Mr. George Clark, a member of the board. It is through the kindness of Mr. Clark that the library receives the annual publications of the Rochester historical society, delightful sketches of old Rochester of real historical value.

"Woman of Andros" by Thornton Wilder, "Exile" by Deeping, and "Journey's End" by Sherriff have been given to us by Mrs. W. F. Balkam, a good friend of the library as it is through her generosity that we have received many good books of biography and travel as well as fiction. Brown and Sharpe, "Gearing" and Clerk, "Gas and Oil Engine", two valuable books, were the gifts of Mrs. Ruth Bacon.

Some of the books that were added to the library in September, 1930:

Beard	Rise of American Civilization.
Dipman	Modern Hardware Store.
Lull	Ancient Man
Babcock	Man and Social Achievement.
Lyon	Hand to Mouth Buying.
Fotter	How to Write a Business Letter.
Brown	Modern American and British Stories.
Lipka	Graphical and Mechanical Computation.
Vorres	Wrestle to Win. Interieurs au Salon des Artistes. Contemporary American Sculpture.
Moyer	Practical Radio.
Halle	Which College?
Kuhlmann	Electrical Apparatus.
Bloomfield	Retail Distribution.
Gaum	Report Writing
Hobson	Chinese Art.
Halliday	How and Whys of Cooking.
LaFarge	Laughing Boy
LaDame	Filiene Store.
O'Connor	Born That Way.
Friend	Spending the Family Income.
Post	Personality of a House.
Story	Individuality and Clothes.
Vogue	Thirtieth Birthday of Vogue.
Chafee	Parliamentary Law.

Frosh Reception

On Friday evening, September 11, the faculty entertained the students at the annual Freshmen Reception. Sax Smith's orchestras, located in the Bevier and Eastman buildings, tuned up at 9 o'clock. From 9 to 12 freshmen, discarding their "gay tie bonnets" and "oversize" frosh buttoned on the toes of one and all. Refreshments were served in the Eastman building at midnight, faculty, upper-classmen, freshmen, all were home happy with the thought of having made many new friends.

Oldtimer Brought Here

An aged picture of the board of directors of 1866 has been brought to light. Ethel G. Sweeney, a granddaughter of John Brown had this picture in her possession and offered it to the Mechanics Institute. In spite of the fact that there are few pictures in existence, Mechanics already has this particular one. It was, therefore, given over to the Rochester Historical Society where it will be highly prized.

Art School Instructor Takes New Position

Byron G. Culver, instructor in the school of applied arts, has taken up his new appointment as assistant director of the Institute evening school.

He will aid Herman Martin, director principally with the records. Mr. Culver is also chairman of the committee in charge of all the Institute's publications.

Art School News

Clifford M. Ulf, director of Art School, will represent Rochester at the autumn meeting of the Iroquois Art Association in Binghamton, October 11. The Association also will have an exhibit of paintings by artists of Western New York. Eight of Mechanics faculty are exhibiting their work.

A poster contest which has existed for the last five years has again opened. This contest is run by the Y. M. C. A. for their membership campaign.

Last year a Mechanics Art student won first prize and a good response is expected this year.

The Cub Reporter

BILL BUCK'S BEAGLE GOES BLOOEY

T'other day Bill Buck's barking bow-wow, a Boston bull beagle, went blotto in front of the Presbyterian church. Suddenly the dorg looked like a Gillette razor ad, you know, like he was eating a bowl of soap flakes. In less than two sekunds he had the whole sidewalk to hisself.

Enter the Hero

Then who should come along but Paul Roach. Mekanix big he man, dirrek from the westen open spaces, and seen the dawgs per-dickament dashed into the drug store and ordered a glass of water in a deep bass voice, or maybe it was a cocoa cola, and then he dashed this in the pooch's fase. By this time quite a crowd had kollekted and the three, Bill, the hound and Roche were the center of attraction. After several more applikashons the dog was reduced to a barking state, and Mr. Buck took him home and sent him to bed without no supper saying, "No dorg biskut for you to-nite!"

Luke McGluxe Sez:

When Frank Taylor went tuh see Pauline's old gent tuh tell him he was sparkin' his daughter he sez: "You don't know how much I love yer daughter Pauline," and the old boy snaps rite back, "Wall, Frank, the way our sofz sags at one kinda give me a hint or two."

Kin a bowlegged woman go strate?

"Topsy" McNair asked Barney Paul wuz she the only girl he ever kissed. "Shore," sez Barney, "and the nicest."

A naviator kin make a girl soar to the seventh hevvin, but a sliik lookin' lfe-guard gives her a sinkin' feelin'.

Norm MacIntosh was countin' "Yes; no; yes; no," on the buttons of his vest. Whut on erth are yew doing? asked Margy Lou. "I was just askin' the buttons on my vest if I wuz gonna get a kiss frum you, and the dang things end with no." "Well," she suggested, "why doncha begin with No?"

A campaign has been started to make tea the most popular drink in the United States. Thet shud be eazy; jest prohibit it.

"The" Initiation—Juniors' View

M. I.'s four hundred frosh were welcomed to their new alma mater to the traditional tune of the upperclassmen's paddles. Many a home-stead received a letter stating that its son was dining on his feet.

The initiation was conducted by the M club, under the capable command of William Eisenhart who worked with Mother Tradition. The ceremony was held in the gymnasium and the initial week saw the yearlings being lead through the customary capers. The first day saw blonde, brunette and red heads adorned with the gay blue and gray frosh "toppers." Green ties and the inconspicuous green buttons bearing name, number and course were also attached to the new men.

The shoe scramble, mock wedding and paddling formed the nucleus of the ceremony, accompanied by the hundreds of small duties that befall the freshies. The entire class, however, with few exceptions took the initiation in the spirit in which it was given, although, of course the upperclassmen derived the greatest pleasure from the welcoming rites. The latter are now looking forward to the beginning of the new school month when they may begin anew the initiation activities when the second group of green men enters school.

Thus a new group has been duly entered into the realms of Mekanix life, with but a year to wait that they may be recompensed for their initiation, and carry on their shoulders the task of welcoming next year's engineers, artists and retailers.

Harley Morehouse sez thet he has jest been down to the optomists to git a new pair of cheeters. I told him he shoullda sed optometrist, he's the guy wath fitz you up with glasses, while an 'optimist' is one o' them ducks as thinks everything is gonna come out all right. "Thets him," sez Harley, "he trusted me for the glasses."

Did you hear that Lem Potz, the absent minded grave digger, berried himself in his work?

"Our" Initiation—Frosh Close-up

The three days of Frosh registration week found many a freshman wearing his knickers or sweater. Monday of the following week found quite a change for nine tenths of the Frosh left their sport equipment home. Many "bibles" were in evidence and we all waited for "it" to begin.

Initiation started off with a general Frosh meeting in the gym, Monday noon, and we rather "enjoyed" it,—for as our brother upper classmen stated "we were being let off easy." After dear brother "Pike" read the rules for the poor Frosh, they gave us our tryout for the football team. Well we all wore our own shoes away from the shoe huddle, but many a sock was donated to the janitor's cleaning department. The Frosh Council decided it was rather terrible.

Monday night and other nights of the week we were lucky in merely shining shoes, polishing cars, and washing windows. We liked the singing club that was formed for the learning of

our "Alma Mater" and we would like to keep the membership filled at all times in the future.

Our Frosh Council decided that in future years M. I. would need larger buttons for Frosh identification. They also decided that the upper-classmen should advertise for bigger and better artists to install those beautiful thirty-threes on our proud chests. The idea was to put the paint on our chests and not all over our clothes but we were happy to find that it would wash out of the clothing—a good feature of our initiation.

Finally, that faraway Friday night came and many of our happy faces were seen at the Reception.

Through the entire initiation we must say that the upper-classmen proved to be a very good bunch of sports and treated us decently at all times. We must also agree with the upper-classmen that it wasn't so bad.

As the country town newspaper states, "much fun was enjoyed by all." —H. ●. W. '33.

Handbook

Each student is entitled to a copy of the new Handbook—if you haven't your copy get it today at the telephone switchboard.

Upper Class Lament

Of all sad words on tongue or pen If I'd wrestled as a frosh I'd have thrown my men."

Students! ! Give Yourself a Break!

BUY A 35c LUNCHEON FOR A QUARTER

at the

M. I. CAFETERIA

Through a special reduced rate, Mechanics offers you a \$5.00 lunch ticket for \$3.40; a \$2.50 ticket for \$1.75; and a \$1.25 ticket for \$.95.

SEE THE INSTITUTE CASHIER TODAY, GET YOUR TICKET AND MAKE YOUR MAIN MEAL A NOON MEAL IN

THE CAFETERIA

"POLLY TEA ROOM"

Have You Tried the Polly Tea Room for Your LUNCHEON - - SANDWICHES - - DINNER Dinner and Card Parties

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Under Columbia

Have Your Suit Dry Cleaned

We Press While You Wait

Specializing in Students' Work First Class Service

All Work Guaranteed CLABBY SHOE SHINING

Mike's Quick Shoe

Repair Shop

Hat Cleaning and

Reblocking

By Experts

63 SPRING STREET

Phone Main 2827

Rochester Made Quality

OVERCOATS

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2 PANT SUITS

At Prices Below Wholesale

Up to Date Tuxedos Rented

\$3.00

Chas. Davidson

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Terminal Parking Station

Across from Mechanics

Reed's Food Shoppe

80 SPRING STREET

Under Columbia Apts.

3 Deck Sandwich 10c

Cigarettes 2 for 25c

All Candy for 4c

Briggs-Weller, Inc.

Florists

38 MAIN STREET WEST

(Powers Hotel)

Phone, Main 123

"WOLINS"

Young Men's Clothing Odd Sizes to Close Out

\$12.75 and \$14.95

These Are All Wool Guaranteed

Value as High as \$25.00

10 Per Cent Discount to All Mechanics' Students

Special Cleaning and Repairing

of

Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses

ANY STYLE

\$1.00

(Students)

"Louie" the Tailor

74 Plymouth Ave. South

NO FOOLING - -

Home Cooked Meals

Regular Dinner or Supper

35c

Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$5.00

Doyles Lunch

57 SPRING STREET

RUDNER'S

Plymouth Ave. Phar.

Drugs, Candy, Soda,

Lunches

Cor. SPRING and PLYMOUTH

Your Drug Store on the Corner

Save Yourself a Trip Outdoors - -

BUY AT THE M. I. STORE

It is operated for you. Give it your patronage.

You can get textbooks, stationery, drawing supplies, mail, and candy.

And how about an M. I. pennant or pillow to brighten that dark corner?

Pennants from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Pillows \$3.00.

Open from the time you get here till you leave—8 to 5.

Go To

69 SPRING STREET

BARBER SHOP

A L U M N I N E W S

Alumni Dinner and 1905 Re-union

The Alumni Dinner last June was a larger one than has been held for some time. The main banquet room in the Knight's of Columbus Bldg. was full to capacity, in fact crowded, but everyone seemed happy. At the Speaker's table were Mr. Roland B. Woodward, Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, and a former supervisor of the Mechanics Arts Department at M. I. who was the principle speaker. The talk he gave was such as only a master of the art of speaking, such as Mr. Woodward, can give. The Officers and Alumni present find words inadequate to express their appreciation to him. You who were not there missed a rare treat. Mr. Edward Halbleib, a member of the Board of Directors, also spoke delightfully. Mr. Carl Lomb, President of the Board; Mr. John A. Randall, our President; Mrs. Harold A. Bacon, your Secretary; Mr. Floyd Halstead, the retiring President of the Alumni, also spoke briefly. Mrs. Floyd Halsted was also at the table. To Miss Louise Van Eow is due the credit for the dinner arrangements, to Miss Doris Howard the arrangement of flowers, to Mr. Earl E. White, the entertainment and Justin J. C. Hickey the singing. Mr. White secured the services of the Four Hoarse Men—a quartet of merit—and an orchestra, Elton Ingraham's Vagabonds of Spencerport, who are open for engagements. Their music during the dinner and for dancing afterwards was good and snappy. Remember them if you want music. Mr. White also had a delightful little tap dancer, Miss Clarice Bigelow, who was most cordially received.

The flowers, a profusion of them, were given by Keller Brothers, and the class of 1905, who held their twenty-fifth re-union and at Mr. Roy Meitzler's suggestion gave material evidence of their enjoyment. Our sincere thanks to you all, and to Mr. Boucher, who gave us a considerable reduction in flowers purchased there.

There was a large class of graduates, 144, also 50 out of a possible 60 of the faculty present. Several small groups of different classes attended but special emphasis was put on the 1905 class and there were twenty at their table. I am sure interest is keen enough to warrant a detail of the members of that class that could be traced. Of the women present, two only, both were members of the Art School—Eva Miller (Mrs. William Staudenmeier) and Lulu Scott (Mrs. Harry Backus). All the men were of the Mechanics Arts Department and I am certain Mr. Woodward was the direct cause of the hearty response from them.

The following '05 folks were located after the last issue of Psimar:

Frank Brannigan, 70 Elmwood Ave., leather.

Elmer Garson, 216 Culver Road, clothing mfg.

Edward F. Suss, 568 Harvard St., clothing mfg.

Edward B. Lang, 321 Rosedale St., grocery.

Mortimer A. Dumond, 98 Cobbs Hill Drive, plumbing.

F. A. Dumond, Westminster Apts., plumbing.

Walter Knapp, 51 Trafalgar St., James Bashford, 1390 Monroe Ave., machine mfg.

Thomas C. Sommer, 605 Clay Ave., contractor.

Carl F. Schlegel, 1011 University Ave., machine mfg.

Stewart S. Pierce, 99 W. Church St., Fairport, N. Y., oil refinery.

John C. Kurtz, Bausch & Lomb, optical mfg.

Henry Kurtz, Bausch & Lomb, optical mfg.

Helen Williams (Mrs. Harry Beatty), 40 Meigs St., tea room.

Waldo Gernandt, 35 Arnett Blvd.

The following I could not get any news of: Fairbanks, Faucke, Becker.

Those at the Dinner said it was great to renew old acquaintances and are planning to hold re-unions during the year. As the Association plans to have some affairs we hope they will make us happy by being with us and serving two purposes.

Harold Aylsworth wrote at the last minute that he could not come from Chicago for the dinner but I talked with Stewart Pierce and found he expected to go to Chicago on business and would be there on the night of the dinner and told him Mr. Aylsworth's address so that they could have a re-union of their own if possible.

Certainly all the crowd present had a good time and it ought to be an inspiration for the class of 1906 to begin plans for their twenty-fifth re-union next June. I shall, during the year, address all the members I can locate and will be grateful for help from any of them, in tracing class mates and making plans.

The usual business session was run through smoothly with reports made and accepted. The President of the senior class was called on for a few remarks and responded graciously. He is Mr. Warren McIntosh. Several awards were made for various school activities and one which the Alumni sponsored. The latter is in the form of a pin and this is the story: Your secretary realizing how much help the Psimar staff had been to her in getting out the news, and how much the paper could do toward bringing the student body and Alumni closer, thought some reward would be fitting and put the idea before a committee meeting. They approved so she designed the pin, a block letter P with a quill through it, and Earl White, a graduate of the Art School, made the die for us on steel given by the Mastercraft Jewelry Corporation of

Secretary's Say-So

The response to the letter addressed to all Alumni has so far been very gratifying. Nearly every letter expressed approval of Psimar and the idea of having current school news with that of Alumni is heartily appreciated.

Many have sent money for life membership and we look for a lot more after October first.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was called for September 26th, but it was necessary to postpone it until October 8th, because Mr. Warren was unavoidably detained on business. At that time plans will be made for special group re-unions during the year and any suggestions will be gladly considered, in fact, welcomed. A suggestion has been made that life memberships be offered during the first year after graduation for five dollars and after that for ten. All old grads who do not pay during this year would be asked the ten dollar fee if this plan meets approval. Let us have your ideas about it before then.

If present plans materialize you will find your Secretary in a nice little office, all properly labeled, within a week or so. Do you remember where we used to check our things at dances? Recently it has been known as the Ramikin office—just past the cross hall on the right hand side of the main entrance hall. I do not have regular office hours but will in all probability be there more than I have been in the office upstairs. Most of the work has been done at home during the last year.

1930 Donates

The class of 1930 gave Psimar \$193.33 to keep the paper coming to them for two years. That shows how keen their interest is. Now if they will keep me posted as to their addresses they will know all that is going on but if they do not we will have no way of knowing whether they reach or not, for second class mail is not returned to the sender. Tell all the folks you see to send their home address, and their present address if it is different.

My Error

Several life members were addressed by error when the 2450 letters were sent out and I am very sorry and will acknowledge each of your letters just as soon as I can get at it. I have been so busy re-mailing letters and

Rochester, who made the pins for us. These pins are to be awarded the editor-in-chief and graduating members of the staff who have served at least one full year. This year three were given—one to Nicholas Baretzky, editor; Robert Kent and Henry Kent. One pin was given Earl White to add to

credit for we are absolutely mailing to no one who has not paid dues. I'll tell you, next issue, in November, how many are on the active list.

A Degree Earned



Courtesy Democrat & Chronicle

Ellen Putnam, '15, was recently awarded the certified life underwriter's degree at the Toronto convention of National Life Underwriters Association and the Canadian Life Underwriters Association, in recognition of successful passing of examinations on a prescribed course of study including insurance principles, sociology, economics, business finance, investment, insurance and business laws, and civics. This higher professional degree was established two years ago for insurance underwriters who cared to qualify. The other three from Rochester receiving the degree were men—and we are proud of Miss Putnam—again.

A Big Job

James (Jim) Bower, '20, when last heard from wrote that mail would always reach him at 29 Vernon Avenue, Batavia. He spent two years in South America and six in Florida and is a civil and construction engineer. He is resident engineer for the Curtiss Flying Service and last spring finished a tour of the country on air port construction.

Alumni of 1894

Emma Tock (Mrs. John M. Kelly), was a student under the late Professor Colby when the Mechanics held their classes in the Smith-Perkins Building on Exchange Street. She graduated from the Art School in 1894 and says she often sees classmates at the Memorial Art Gallery, and has promised

his records of dies made, and probably the proudest person who wears, or ever will wear one, is your secretary, to whom one was awarded. Where ever I go that pin goes. I hardly think I deserve such an evidence of credit given do enjoy editing this page.

The officers elected are: President,

listing checks received and corrected the records that I have not been able to do it. This is proof of your having to let me know about them so that we can plan a re-union for next Spring of graduates prior to 1900. The class was a large one in 1894, some sixty, seventy, or more.

She says she frequently comes to Mechanics for exhibits and lunches in the cafeteria.

Pres. Warren's Letter

To the Alumni:

I have had the honor of being elected President of your Association. It is not a question, as I conceive it, of honor and glory going hand in hand as is usual—rather let me say it means a great deal of hard work and in the end little or no thanks. But, if we are to have an Alumni Association means that you and I have work to do together, and if the Association is to be a success it means you must give to the committee that represents your ideas and your aid, as I shall give mine.

For the coming year we are planning get-together luncheons of the Alumni of the three schools at different times. If you will support a plan of this kind I am certain much can be done.

There is nothing further to be said at this time except that I sincerely hope the past year has brought you every success and that we may share in the success of the coming year.

—William Warren.

Romance From the West

May L. Bodgett, of Marine City, Michigan, who was at M. I. for two years with the H. E. class of '14 married Captain A. T. Young, of the ship "Kiona" which sailed under the flag of the Transit Company, of Duluth, Minnesota, of which Mr. Bodgett is President. Last November Captain Young lost his life in an attempt to save his first mate during the terrific storm which swept Lake Superior.

Mrs. Young was in Rochester last February considering further study along H. E. lines but came to no definite decision, and now we know why! An announcement has just come of her marriage to Mr. Joseph Lauder of Chicago. While they are having their home re-decorated they are living at the West Manor Hotel. Apartment 49, 210 South Ashland Boulevard.

William Warren, '21; Vice-President, Ruth Young, '15; Secretary, Justin J. C. Hickey, '18; Treasurer, Harold Beal, '20; and the Executive Committee, Mrs. Byron Culver, Mrs. James D. Havens, Mr. Floyd Halsted, Mr. William Buck, Mr. Kenneth Miner, Mr. Kenneth Wankless.

A L U M N I N E W S

Do You Know That

Clara Goodman (Mrs. Karl Klinke), H. E. '08, lives at 1446 Kelton Ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. She writes that a number of M. I. girls live in Pittsburgh and they have had two luncheons with 14 or 15 attending. We certainly want news about that in detail.

Katherine A. Holliday, Art. Ed. '28, has been in Saugerties, N. Y. for two years teaching four high school art classes and supervising grade art work.

Mary Geiger, Art. Ed. '28, is teaching in Williamsport, Pa.

Harold F. Neff, Nor. Man. Tr. '15, has an antique shop at 1424 Kemble St., Utica, N. Y.

Mabel Philpott, H. E. '15, lives at 13800 Fernwood St., East Cleveland.

Ruth Gay (Mrs. Ivan Collamer) lives at Cambridge, N. Y. She has a daughter, Priscilla, aged two years and a son, Warren, aged ten months.

Grace J. Walsh, H. E. '28, is at home at 219 Pittston Ave., Scranton, Pa. this year keeping house for her family.

Leonard E. Curphy, Mech. Art. '09, is with the Buick Motor Co., at Flint, Mich. and writes that he enjoys hearing about his classmates.

Orilla Wright, H. E. '26, has moved from Walton, N. Y. where she was County Demonstration Agent to Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Dorothy Humstone, Diet '29, is now at Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys at Millington, New Jersey.

Kathryn L. Hickey, Design '28, is in New York designing textiles and studying. She lives at 125 West 94th St.

William H. Meyers, Ind. Mech. '21, has moved to 87 West St., Geneva, N. Y.

Byron Marsh, Civil Eng., 1916, lives in Smokemont, North Carolina, and is building the road into the Smokemont National Park.

William J. Zabel, Ind. Art. '25, lives at 118 Clifford Ave., Rochester.

Lora Harris (Mrs. A. H. Zimmerman), Dom. Art. '06, lives now at 802 Hamilton St., Wausau, Wisconsin.

Emma, Tock (Mrs. John M. Kelley) lives at 46 Federal St. Her class was 1894.

Helen M. Flagg, Art. Ed. '28, who taught at Horseheads last year, is now travelling and selling a splendid educational book.

Georgiana Hill is now Mrs. Warren J. Findley and lives at 531 West 122nd Street, New York City.

Miss Harriet Blickwede, Fine Arts, '06, who has been Principal of Number 3 School, in Rochester, for some years, retired last June and is living in New Jersey with her brother and sister.

Louise VonEuw, married Harold Jowles on August 2nd, and lives at 60 Highland Avenue, Rochester.

Doris Howard is now Mrs. Ralph Dabcock and lives in Pittsford, N. Y.

Fanny G. Strowger, H. E. '04, is now at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Anascostia, D. C.

Jean Wikie (Mrs. Spiller Hicks), '17, lives at 324 North Street, Bluefield, West Virginia. She has not taught since '23 except for some private lessons which she hopes to continue this fall, if her health permits. She remarks lack of news of the class of '17 and wishes there might be more—so do I. Mary Letitia, nearly seven years old, is her daughter.

Laura Kinne, Design '25, lives at 32 State Street, Hornell, N. Y.

Florence Wheeler, Special Design, '28, is now Mrs. Clifford Haynes and lives at Bay Front, Irondequoit, N. Y.

Phoebe Gibson (Mrs. E. H. Wills) Dom. Art. '15, lives at Montevallo, Alabama.

Mildred Goheen, 108 West High Terrace, Rochester, is Director of Home Economics at Hornell.

Georgine Hess, H. E. '16, is Mrs. Earl Cyrne, lives in Camden, N. J. and has three children.

Ruby Abbott, H. E. '17, is head of Home Economics in Ridgewood, N. J. She visited in Rochester during the Easter Vacation.

Ada B. West, Nor. Art. '16, Lyons, N. Y., had a year's leave from Elmira, where she teaches, and spent it at Ithaca working toward her degree.

Bernice Cylmes is Mrs. Remsen Barnard, of Milford, Delaware.

Lena Munger is Director of Home Economics at Utica, N. Y.

Arthur Wrigley is Principal of the Vocational School, Elizabeth, N. J.

Edna Scutt is Mrs. Donald Southgate, Geneva, N. Y.

Irma Lincoln is Mrs. Raymond Combes, Newark, N. Y.

Adelia V. McCluggage, H. E. '16, lives at No. 4 Centre Villa Court, 5536 Centre Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Rowena Sill teaches sewing in Locust Valley School and lives at 174 Continental Place, Glen Cove, L. I.

G. Clifford Lapp, Elect. '24, is Secretary of the Caledonia Board of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Clara V. Rhodes, H. E. '20, is with the Y. W. C. A. in Trenton, New Jersey.

Madge Wilcox (Mrs. Julius Hengerer), Art. Ed. '10, lives at Pegasus Stable, Wilton, Conn.

Howard Bailey, Retail '30, is with Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co., in Rochester and lives at 93 Colvin St.

Gertrude Larwood and Lois Cavanaugh, Retail '30, are in the Personal Dept. of Sibley's.

Cecelia Isobel Murphy, Retail '30, is Mrs. H. E. Hartman, of 367 West Gray St., Elmira, N. Y.

Margaret Fish, Retail '29, is substitute on the M. I. faculty for Miss Sykes, who has been ill for several weeks.

Charles Cala, Mech. '30, is graduate coach of the wrestling team.

Ronald Yaw, Elect. '30, is with the Electromatic Typewriter Co. in Wollaston, Mass., address, 146 Franklin Ave.

Henry Kent, Elect. '30, is with the Westinghouse Co. in Pittsburgh and lives at 819 Mifflin Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Richard Gendreau, Elect. '30, is living at 354 East 18th St., Brooklyn. He is on the 8th Ave. Subway job along with eight other '30 men.

Leonard Dalton, George Rice, Kenneth Taylor and Warren McDowell, all of '30, are living at 662 East 21st St., Brooklyn, Apt. No. D 4.

Clyde U. Fosmire, Elect. '26, is at the above address in Apt. No. D2.

Robert Little, Elect. '27, lives at 476 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers. He is Junior Signal Engineer with the N. Y. C.

Harold Morse and John Jacobus, Elect. '29, are also on the subway job with Sidney Freeman, Elect. '28, and Arthur Edick, Joseph Curtin, and Charles Colcino, Mech. '29.

Geraldine Carroll, H. E. '28, who has taught in Caledonia for two years is now teaching in the Junior High Schools of Rochester.

Second Generation at Mechanics

In 1906 Florence Kendall and L. S. Randall graduated from the Mechanics and their son, Clyde, has entered the Electrical Co-op Course this Fall.

Price of Psimar

Several have written in for the full year's subscription price of Psimar as they want all copies instead of the four the Alumni publish in. The cost will be fifty cents for the other four but Psimar will be glad to accept any sum you send them above that.

M. I. Grad in Religious Work

Miss Florence McLaughlin, H. E. '01, who has been principal of the grade school and assistant superintendent of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, has recently been appointed director of religious education at Emanuel Baptist Church, Rochester.

N. B.

There seems to be a general idea that I am Miss Bacon but I am Mrs. Harold A. Bacon and manage to sandwich some small degree of homemaking for my husband and young son into the hours of each day. For those who wish to reach me by telephone with news, or for anything I may do for you, we are listed in the Rochester phone book and live at 60 Plymouth Ave. South.

Helen Arney (Mrs. William Buck), Art. Ed. '30, is living at The Wadsworth, 130 Plymouth Ave., South, Rochester.

Geraldine Gorton (Mrs. R. C. Hill), H. E. '08, received her Master's Degree from Columbia last June and is supervising foods work at Fieldston School, New York.

Florence Kendall (Mrs. L. S. Randall), Dom. Art. '06, lives in Churchville during the summer and in Rochester at 263 Hazelwood Terrace in the winter.

L. S. Randall, Ind. Art. '06, is with the C. H. Rugg Co., in Rochester.

Alice Taggart (Mrs. Lynn Kellogg), Diet '23, has a daughter Marilyn Alice, born in September.

A Message From Alabama

Phoebe Gibson (Mrs. Edward Houston Wills), Dom. Art. '15, writes from Montevallo, Alabama, that if any of her classmates are down that way she wants them to be sure to look her up. She went there to teach for one year, in '16, and married and has lived there since. She has two daughters. Montevallo is in the central part of the state and is a college town.

Regrets

We regret having to record the following deaths and extend our sympathy to:

Mrs. Ivan Collamer (Ruth Gay) who lost her oldest son, John, aged three years, last summer.

C. Roy Meitzler, whose wife was killed in an accident during the summer.

Howard Bailey, whose Mother passed away recently.

Word has come that Loretta Wooden (Mrs. C. O. Turner), Man. Tr. '05, is dead.

Delores Kimmel, whose Father died in September.

Drafting Instruments and Artists' Materials

Instruments in Sets, Drawing Tables, Drawing Boards, Slide Rules, Curves, Triangles, T-Squares, Inks, Thumb Tacks, Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Water Colors, Oil Colors, Boxes of Colors, Brushes, Paper and Show Card Boards, Show Card Colors, Artists' Smocks.

Barnard, Porter & Remington

9 N. Water St. Main 8140

Miss H. Janet Weir, H. E. '27, who has been dietitian at the Washington Club for several years has resigned and taken a position in the Cafeteria at Kodak Park.

Lois Moore (Mrs. Edwin Atwood), H. E. '10, who has lived in Olean for some years is now living at 46 Rue de Courcelles, Paris, France. She and Mr. Atwood will be there for a couple of years while he is attending to business for the Vacuum Oil Company. Winfield VanHorn, '28, is entering Clarkson Tech this Fall.

Elsie Caring, Dom. Sci. '06, is now Mrs. Bowman, and lives at 12431 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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THE PSIMAR

MECHANICS INSTITUTE
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

MANAGING EDITOR

Ruth L. Taylor

BUSINESS MANAGER

Nicholas Baretsky

REPORTERS

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Rose Anne Langhans

Leo Kaplan

Richard Jennings

Cora Slawson

Thomas Jarvis

Alberta Woods

Harold Wolff

Thomas McCarthy

Marcy Lou Payne

Bernard Paul

Charles Beal

The Psimar

To realize its first aim and even to justify its existence, The Psimar must represent impartially all organizations and elements in the student body. Other interests may be rivals, but the school paper can be a rival of no other interest. It must boost for all.

We have no cause to doubt that in our attempts to fulfill this obligation to treat all alike we shall bring criticisms down upon our heads. However, we hope to be able in the long run to convince most of you that we have been fair.

Individuals can back The Psimar through buying and reading it and by contributing written matter or giving the reporters "tips" of news stories that they should get. Student organizations can help by advertising their events.

"Believe it or not," but the ideal, "All for one and one for all" is possible. The ambition of The Psimar is to do its part in making this dream come true.

BROKEN-HEARTED

(In the Movies)

A woman clad in scant array
Peered into the dusky night,
With eyes that glowed like burning coals
And a face that was ghastly white.
She stumbled down the rocky road
To a cliff o'erlooking the sea,
And gazing long in the swirling depths
She laughed in mirthless glee.
"Oh, false and empty world!" she cried,
"Where in thy boundless part
Can I find rest for my tortured soul—
Peace for my broken heart?"
She clasped her hands and muttered a prayer
And raised her eyes to the sky,
Then tottered over the crumbling edge
With a wild, nerve-racking sigh.
The director raised his megaphone,
A scowl upon his brow:
"Lizzie, take that leap again!
You're awkward as a cow!"

—Bernadine Hilty.



Printing Means Something

News, according to Webster's dictionary, is fresh information concerning something which has just transpired or is going to take place.

For hundreds of years news was passed by word of mouth. But then came the invention of the printing press. The natural outcome of this marvelous invention was to begin printing that which had been spoken.

Through evolution we eventually got news journals and bulletins. Last of all, the twentieth century daily news papers have come into existence.

School papers are just another form of news and to the student a very important item. There is no better way to keep in touch with all the activities and events. The limit is not set at reading, however. Come out and work for your paper. Psimar is a source of information—use it!

Alumni Interest Shown!

In this issue of Psimar Mrs. Bacon, the Alumni secretary, has placed some interesting Alumni news. Beginning with this issue and alternating every other one this news will be a part of Psimar.

The Alumni are keenly interested in our school paper, so much so that they wish to have a part in it and pay dues to have subscriptions. These subscriptions are not only for the issues in which their news appears but also for those about our school news and activities.

Enthusiasm such as this is what makes things grow. Let's give it now. And after we leave the doors of our alma mater let's follow good example.

Fellow Students!

Do you feel the lack of something in this Psimar?

Right, it is our Student Forum. That is the place where anyone can offer his views or current opinion and not be hanged for it.

It is a privilege to have such a compartment on our editorial page. Contribute but don't misuse.

The next Psimar is on the way, so send your letters immediately to the editor.

Welcome '32

The faculty and the student body of Mechanics offer a glad welcome to new students.

The "Psimar", the official news organ of the Institute, bids the Freshmen welcome to an institution of learning of which we are all justly proud.

Whether you be man or woman, you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of mind next to honor. Most of you have shown that one great and most desired trait by leaving your home and friends to come to a strange city among unfamiliar surroundings.

Your new environment is unfamiliar, to be sure, but you are not without friends. You acquired over five hundred friends when you enrolled as a member of the student body of Mechanics Institute. The faculty and the upperclassmen are all your friends, willing to help you at all cross-roads.

Honor is another requisite of all fine manhood and womanhood! That is the one thing in life that an institution of learning can not give you. Not even M. I.! It is assumed by everyone that you have "it." Honor and respect for yourselves first of all, for your companions and class-mates, for your instructors and employers.

Louisa M. Alcott once said, "That is a good book, it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit." How true M. I. is like just such a book. You open it with expectations of a little play, little frivolity, and a greater part of work. Will you close that book after three years, and say, "that was a book worth reading?" Will you be satisfied with what you have acquired? Will that venerable book with all her secrets, after one hundred years of worthy and memorable service to mankind, be closed and laid away, with her secrets that she tried to give so generously, forgotten on the moment? Ask your self that question.

A wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future; and that his thoughts are as children born to him, which he may not carelessly die.

Remember the verse by Hamlin Garland, and profit thereby:

Do you fear the force of the wind,
The slash of the rain.
Go face them and fight them,
Be savage again

Go hungry and cold like the wolf,
Go wade like the crane:
The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll grow ragged and weary and swarthy.
But you'll walk like a man!

The Upperclassmen are not to be forgotten. It is needless to say that every one is glad to see you back—you have come back to great responsibility—the greatest of all, the Freshmen. You are his or her big brother or sister. He or she will ask you questions. Answer them with truth and patience. You, too, were once a Freshman not so long ago.

You also can profit by the words of another of the words of Capt. Jack Crawford.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye,
And ye'r spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

Fraternity and Sorority News

PHI SIGMA PHI

First 1930 meeting of Phi Sigma Phi was held in the Eastman building Monday evening, September 15. Among the discussions were the year's social plans, business, and the fact that 1930 happens to be our thirtieth anniversary. Yes folks—old Phi Sig was founded long years ago, thirty, to be exact.

In this way we want to stretch out our mits and welcome the incoming Freshmen—also the Fresh-women.

So long Pipples—we'll be seein' you at our opening dance to be held in Bevier Hall in the near future.

CHI DELTA PHI

We've started our year's work making arrangements for the first big opening dance of the year. We take pride in having the first open dance on the school calendar. All members are hard at work trying to make it a success.

The Fraternity has suffered thru graduation the loss of many of its active members. Tho there remains a nucleus of under grads who will carry on the traditions of the fraternity.

The present executive staff and members are hard at work preparing a successful business and social year. The Fraternity hopes to hold it's undefeated position in the Inter-fraternity basket-ball loop.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Gamma started off its new year with a meeting held Thursday evening, September 18. Plans were laid for the coming year, especially for the yearly rush party in the near future. A hearty enthusiasm prevailed among the members present and everyone is looking forward to a very successful year, both socially and scholastically.

The fraternity will hold a bowling party September 24 and a good time is expected by all.

SORORITY NEWS

The four sororities of Mechanics Institute, namely, Phi Upsilon Phi, Delta Omicron, Alpha Psi and the Sigma Kappa Delta, have thru the Intersorority Council, established a new form of rushing, which is to begin this fall. The sororities combining will give a tea sometime after the second week of school in September and before the first week in November. Each year the rushing season will again open from the beginning of the second semester—until a final pledge party is given by each sorority separately on the last Friday evening in February. Invitations for this party will be sent out at the same time from a common point.

The sororities believe that this new method of having the open tea given by the united sororities will offer both the old and the new girls an opportunity for better adjustment.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

One of the beneficial organizations of the Institute is the Intersorority Council, which, as the name implies, is composed of representatives from each sorority. The purpose of this, to quote the constitution, is: "— to unite the sororities in matters of common interest and to guide and regulate the rushing of non-sorority members."

The Council is composed of two members (upperclassmen) and one honorary member of the faculty from each sorority. Office is held for one year. The present council is composed of Elsie Gunkler, President; Louise Tallamy, Vice-President; Priscilla Kirkpatrick, Treasurer; and Emma Lou Campbell, Secretary.

Representatives from the different sororities for this year are Louise Tallamy and Mary Horta from the Delta Omicron, Priscilla Kirkpatrick and Anna Ballarian from the Sigma Kappa Delta, Elsie Gunkler and Edith Barkers from the Phi Upsilon Phi, and Claire Strickland and Emma Lou Campbell from Alpha Psi.

Come one, come all! The intersorority tea will take place October eighth. Everyone is cordially invited.

Girls' Sports Get Early Season Start

The girls sports are again in full swing under the leadership of Miss Mildred Proper. The G. A. A. held its annual assembly Friday, September 12, for the purpose of introducing the sports and their leaders to the Freshmen, and to have cards filled out to see how many intend to enter sports this year. The turn-out as recorded promises to be very good, and in those sports which have already started it has been proved true.

Golf began Monday, September 15, in the Eastman gym, where it will continue each Monday afternoon at four fifteen. Margy Lou Payne, head of this sport, would like to see more girls at the meetings although there was a good turnout.

Bowling, under Anna Ballarian, is held every Thursday night at seven thirty o'clock at Brick Church Institute. This sport seems very popular this year. From the opening date, September 18, a good crowd has reported.

Swimming under Elsie Gunkler, which is held at the same time and place as bowling, draws some of the bowling girls as well as a good number of its own enthusiasts. There are both beginning and advanced classes.

Riding, with Ruth Plant, will not start until later in this month. From reports on the cards filled out at the Assembly it looks as if this sport, too, will lure a pleasing number of our girls. Riding is given at the Culver Road Armory, a series of six rides in fall and spring, with a slight remuneration from the participants, the balance being paid by the G. A. A.

Tennis will not begin until March. Josephine Jones is leader. Tennis is given in the basketball gym.

Basketball will be played at Brick Church Institute probably every Thursday night. Miss Ruth Mix is leader this year. A very large number of girls have gone out for this sport as has been true in the past.

Hiking is a good sport for those who like to be rewarded with good eats after their exercise. Some hikes have been planned. They will be every last Saturday, or Sunday in the month. Winter sports, such as skiing, tobogganing, and so forth, came under this head. Anita Cotrael is leader of Hiking this season.

Glee Club will start October 6. Margaret Palmer, the president for 1930-31, is working with Wilfred Klump, president of the boy's glee club, on a plan to combine the glee clubs for their practice night. Come on, everyone, out to Glee Club!

The G. A. A. council invites any girls who have not entered a sport as yet and desires to do so to come out at the next meeting of the sport of her choice. Every woman student is automatically a member of the Girl's Athletic Association and may come out for any sport she would like to enter. With continued co-operation as it has begun, the G. A. A. can foresee a big sport-year.

Be It Known That

The Student Council, the Ramikin and the Psimar are to have headquarters in the room above the main stairs in the Eastman Building. The former office is being taken over as a class room. Plans for redecorating the new office are being formulated.

Try It

"Oh, Dad, Mrs. Smith says you're the handsomest man on this street," said young-lady daughter.

"What? What's that you say?"

"Mrs. Smith says you're the handsomest man on this street," she repeated.

"Hum-m! She did, did she!"

After a moment's silence young-lady daughter was heard to say under her breath: "I believe it's true!"

"What's that? What's true?" asked the father expectantly.

"That a man always says 'What?' when you give him a compliment, so he can hear it all over again!"

Memory Verse

It is easy enough to be pleasant

When life flows by like a song

But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

When everything goes dead wrong.

—Selected.

Bobby's Puzzle

Dear office dog, could you help me some?

I'm a little boy six years old,

I can't understand what the grown

folks mean,

Tho I'd like to do what I'm told.

I said "Mr. Shakespere" the other day,

And sister gave such a shout

And mother said: "When a man is

great,

We just leave the 'Mister' out."

But when our new minister called today

And I said, "Hello, McCoy!"

My mother turned red in the face and cried:

"Why, Bobby, you naughty boy!"

Now why was I naughty? My daddy said

"The minister's great" one day;

So please, dear office dog, do tell

Just why that was wrong to say.

—Pauline Frances Camp.

Another Ramikin Forth-Coming

As this year dawns another Ramikin comes into view. And it will be the twentieth volume.

It is quite evident by the appearance of conspicuous bulletin boards that someone is mighty busy already. That someone must be the Editor-in-Chief Marion Wright and also the Art Editor. Both of whom along with a Business Manager—and an Advertising Manager were appointed last Spring.

Miss Hazel Burkey, the Faculty Advisor, is ready to meet anyone interested in Ramikin publication so that the remainder of the staff can be chosen immediately.

Glee Clubs Get New Director

When the combined boys and girls glee clubs meet next Tuesday night, Oct. 7, a new director, Mr. Kasad, will lead them. Mr. Kasad has charge of music at Madison Junior High School. His previous experience has been among the students of western colleges. And with the club steadily growing stronger it is expected that successful year stretches into the future.

Art League Busy Bees

Whichever way a person turns in Bevier Building lately he is confronted with the big topic—Art League. The officers of the League are working as hard as bees in a hive to make it evident to the world at large that this year is going to be a busy one.

Art League was founded many years ago for the purpose of bringing lecturers, giving sketch classes and gathering young artists into an interested group for discussion.

Two years ago membership in the Art League meant so much that pins in the shape of a tiny palette with inset jewels to represent dubs of paint, were designed and made.

However, it is not all study in this organization for the Art League masquerade is an outstanding annual event. At this time both the ingenuity of faculty and students bubbles over.

Though the plans for the year 1930-31 are still in embryo promise is made of reviving old interests and initiating new to budding art students.

Days—Study —Opportunity

Vacation days have gone! Lazy days, days of relaxation, of sunshine and warm sands of some shore, of mountains and straight hard roads with "Haven's Rest—50 mi." Days of indolence, of dreams of what we should do tomorrow. They have come and gone and now it seems as tho' they had never been.

Once again we are back at the "old grind" with days of all sorts of "oologies," of familiar corridors and of desks and blackboards. Exercises of the brain have begun. We are back to studies!

M. I. Frosh—Say, Frosh! "Why do the instructors give us so much work to do at night? We'll soon be balded like that one there."

Other M. I. Frosh—(Carsell—Wise guy) "Hell, he didn't get balded from studying. Why Gosh! Did you ever hear of grass growing through cement?"

Do You That

(Continued from page 5)

Nellie A. White, Lunch Room Management, 1911, has a position at Sweet Briar College.

Pauline Mathews (Mrs. Faber Goodin) of Olcott, has a son, born last February.

Miss A. Marguerite Cost, 551 W. Ravenwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, has received her Bachelor's Degree in Art from Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve. She was given a half year's leave of absence from Chaney High School in Youngstown and will resume her teaching there in September.

Fern Good (Mrs. Avery Bacon) has moved to a farm a mile west of Chili Center, which is just outside of Rochester. Her address is Scottsville, R. D. No. 1 and the telephone is listed under Rochester. She has a new daughter, Jean Caroline.

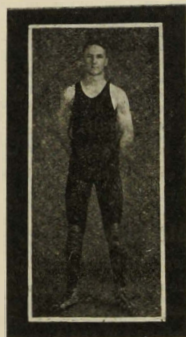
Mildred Chamberlain (Mrs. John Lissfelt), H. E. '19, has been abroad with her husband this summer.

Susan Graham (Mrs. Francis J. Swift) lives at 118 Columbia Ave.,

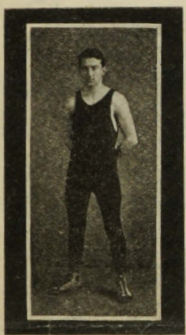
LAST YEAR'S WRESTLERS TO FOR NUCLEUS FOR THIS YEAR'S TEAM



Curtis



Mosher



Shantz



Jones

Call Sent Out For Wrestlers

On Monday Evening, September 15, Coach Ellingson gave his first call for matmen and also men interested in physical culture. A great many heard the call and responded. About forty appeared at the first two work-outs.

When new men appeared in uniforms, they came in contact with the medicine ball with which the "bigger boys" like Jones and Pike were putting the new fellows through an initial work-out.

After several minutes of playing around, Coach Ellingson called all the squad together for the purpose of lining the different rules and explaining what the men were to do for the first two weeks. He said that the first few weeks would be devoted more to conditioning and to the learning of holds than to actual wrestling.

The second work-out was held Thursday night in the gym and consisted of about the same routine except that the Coach placed last year's men with new fellows for the practice of easy but important holds. This gave the "greenhorns" opportunity to learn the ways of the more experienced men.

The Coach remarked that he had more and better material out this year than ever before. Some of the new men have had high school wrestling and this helps but the majority need a lot of practice. About every wrestling weight is represented, so that the Coaches and Captain Jones look forward to a very successful year.

Wrestling is still open for men who would like to come out for either wrestling or for physical culture work. Don't forget, FRESH MEN, JUNIORS, and SENIORS.

Practices are held three times a week, Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon in the gym.

The wrestling team has a wonderful schedule drawn up for this year, including many meets with Universities and technical schools.



McKay Will Coach Mechanics Team

Although it is early in the season to predict a winner, it looks as though the basketball team would have a very good year, especially if letter men returning to school count for anything. Coach McKay will be greeted this year by the following letter men: Capt. "Al" Niermeyer, guard; "Bill" Eisenhart, forward; Bramm Zeitler, forward; "Rip" Warren, guard; Loren Coryell, guard; and in addition, Bey, Edwards and Donohue, who were with the team during the entire season last year. Levine and McCaughey, both centers, have left school and Coach McKay will have a hard time finding a center capable of filling the shoes of "Monk" Levine, who has entered Buffalo University. Cirincione, star guard on last year's team, has also left school.

It has been rumored that there are several star basketball players in the freshman class and when the first practice arrives on November 10th, the newcomers will blossom forth.

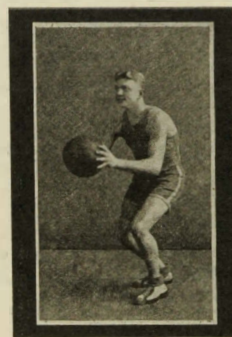
Coach McKay has been coaching the Institute basketball team for the past five years and during that time we have won 48 games while losing only 30, which is a high average. The series with R. B. I. during that time stand at two each, with Mechanics winning 5 games and R. B. I. 5 games.

Manager "Ted" Carr is at this time arranging a schedule which will line up somewhat as follows:

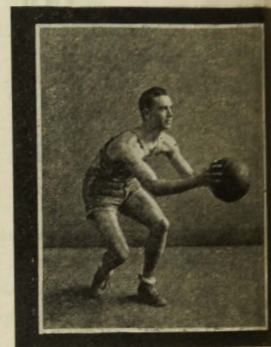


Adair

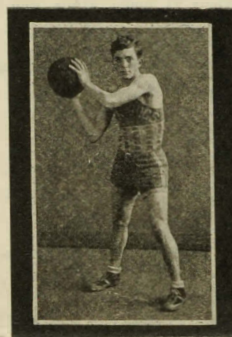
BASKETBALL PLAYERS RETURNING TO FORM BASIS OF NEW SQUAD



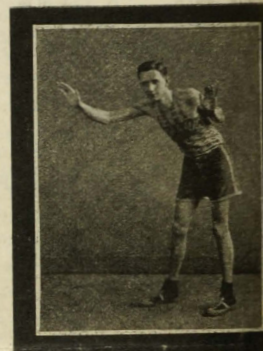
Eisenhart



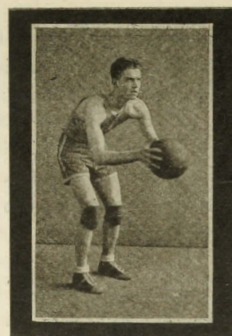
Warren



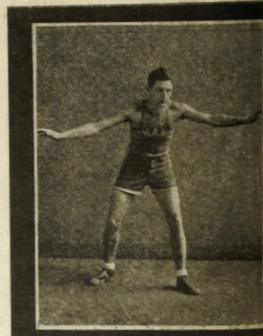
Zeitler



Niermeyer



Coryell



Slowe

Tentative Schedule

Jan. 9th		Feb. 20th	
Lima Seminary	(Home)	Buffalo State Teach. Col.	(Home)
Jan. 16th		Feb. 21st	
Geneseo Normal	(Home)	Oswego Normal	(Away)
Jan. 23rd		Feb. 27th	
Univ. of Roch. Frosh	(Home)	St. John's Mil. Acad.	(Home)
Jan. 30th			(Manlius)
Brockport Normal	(Home)	Feb. 28th	
Feb. 3rd		Lima Seminary	(Away)
Roch. Bus. Institute	(Home)	Mar. 6th	
Feb. 6th		Oswego Normal	(Home)
Cook Academy	(Home)	Mar. 7th	
Feb. 7th		Univ. of Roch. Frosh	(Away)
Geneseo Normal	(Away)	Mar. 13th	
Feb. 13th		Brockport	(Away)
Cook Academy	(Away)	Mar. 20th	
Feb. 17th		Alumni	(Home)
Roch. Bus. Institute	(Away)		