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Student Council Announces New Office

Ex Com Appropriates \$337 for New Desks, Equipment; Invites Psimar, Ramikin

Arrangements have been completed for a new office on the second floor, center wing of the Eastman Building, to be given over entirely to student activities, announces Frederick Seitz, president of the Student Council. Through the executive committee of the council, which has direct control over all financial activities of the Student Association, three hundred thirty-seven dollars have been appropriated to furnish the new Student Council office, gift of the Mechanics Institute administration.



FREDERIC P. SEITZ

The room, 25 feet long by 20 feet, is already fitted with new desks and new linoleum.

Through the courtesy of the Council both Psimar and Ramikin will have desks in this office.

The members of the Executive committee which has made possible this office represent each of the three classes in each of the three administrative divisions of the Institute. They are:

Frederic Seitz, President; Lucille Zomis, vice-president; Helen Rose, secretary; Edward Pike, industrial arts junior; Clayton Humphrey, home economics junior; Harold Wolff, industrial arts freshman; Audrey Chapman, applied arts freshman; Edward Buchholz, home economics freshman; and Mark Ellingson, faculty advisor.

In addition to completing arrangements for the office, the student council is sponsoring the investigation of freshman initiation, smoking rules, and student social activities, Mr. Seitz announces.

No England School Equals Mechanics

Noted Educator, C. R. Mann, and W. W. Charters Inspect Mechanics

That no school in all England offers the educational opportunities of Mechanics Institute was the opinion expressed by Dr. L. P. Jacks of Manchester College, Oxford, after his inspection of Mechanics Institute October 14.

Dr. Jacks, in Rochester to attend the dedication of the new college for men of the University of Rochester, was personally conducted through the Institute by Colonel John A. Randall, president.

In an address to the students at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Jacks discussed the beauty of England and described a society which has been organized to save this beauty by making "beautiful people" for "where 'ugly' people rule, beauty is void." "Education," stated Dr. Jacks, "is to multiply beautiful people all over the world." The beauty be defined as that of human human character, mind, and personality.

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Cortland Girl First in Poster Contest Sponsored by Art League



Josephine Jones of Cortland and her first prize poster for Mechanics Institute Art League masquerade.

Miss Josephine Jones of Cortland won the first prize of five dollars offered by the Art League for the best poster submitted for the annual Art League Masquerade to be given from 9 to 12, October 31, at Mechanics Institute.

Miss Jones' poster, a striking picture of a witch silhouetted against an orange sky, was judged best of 15 posters submitted by students in the school of applied art.

Leo Kaplan of Cortland received second prize of two dollars. Miss Genevieve Thomas of 200 Randall Street and Herman Boiman of 60 Norton Street, third and fourth prizes of two tickets apiece to the dance.

Judges were William Buck, Myron G. Culver, and Charles C. Horn, all members of the faculty of the school of applied art.

Psimar Opens Doors to Frosh, Juniors

Psimar will open two competitions November 4 for all freshmen and juniors of good standing at Mechanics Institute. The editorial competition will lead to editor-in-chief in the senior year; the business competition, to business manager in the senior year.

This gives juniors this year a chance to win the editorship or business managership with only one year's competition.

In addition to these two positions, the second highest junior will be made associate editor-in-chief in the editorial competition; advertising manager in the business competition.

Winners of the freshmen competition this year will receive positions in charge of departments of the paper—sports, society, features, and compete during their junior year for the

positions of editor-in-chief, associate editor-in-chief, business manager, and advertising manager their senior year.

The competitions will last throughout this year, ending with the last issue of Psimar in the Spring. In the editorial competition, competitors will be judged entirely upon the amount of news they submit, the style of their news stories; and their effort. Competitors in the business competition will be judged upon the amount of advertising they secure; and their effort.

Candidates to enter these two competitions will meet November 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the Psimar office in the new student council room. Students in both sections of the co-operative classes may enter the competitions at this time.

Europe, East Lure M. I. Students Burwash Ships as Cabin Boy to Meet Chum in Naples --- Esther Lawrence Back

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main" is, perhaps, the tune which Nathaniel Burwash, a recent student at M. I., thought of as he sailed across the Atlantic Ocean bound for Naples. There he is to join W. Hobart Mitchell, his chum.

Nat made the promise to meet Mr. Mitchell in Naples in November and to fulfill this he embarked as a cabin boy on a freighter leaving home, assured shelter and steady income for the uncertain life of a rover.

Last year Nat took a special arts course in the Art School while Mr. Mitchell was hiking his way over the world, relying on his ability as writer, singer, and worker to earn his way. Special articles describing his travels have appeared in the Times-Union. To illustrate some of these travels in the future is the plan of Nat Burwash.

The past summer Nat spent in Nova Scotia at the cabin of Harwood



Nathaniel Burwash

Steiger, a former water color teacher in the art school. After painting and

living among the fisher folk for three months Nat headed for New York to seek a job which would carry him across the water.

Mr. Burwash originally entered the Mechanics Institute in 1925, to take the Mechanical Course and after serving four years at Gleason Art Works came back for night school work in the art school. His ability attracted attention and this resulted in his year of special study of art. To sketch the European peoples is his chief desire for the present.

A graduate of last June, Miss Esther Lawrence, sailed for Europe on July 5th on the steamship Valencon. She visited France, England, Scotland, Bavaria, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and Austria. While abroad, Miss Lawrence studied French Renaissance Architecture and Gothic Architecture. She also attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Returning via Canada, she landed in Montreal August 24.

Marion Wright Gives Report of Ramikin Staff at Work on 1931 Book

The crew of the Ramikin, under the command of Marion Wright, has weighed anchor and is sailing toward the 1931 year book.

The voyage is an adventure to develop the idea of co-operative courses. The illustrations will be developed in a modernistic style originated in the brain of one of our outstanding art students. Already fair winds are blowing and the barometer shows all indications of a bigger and better Ramikin.

The staff is:
Editor in Chief, Marion Wright; Assistant Editor in Chief, M. A. Jenks and Ted Van Brunt; Art Editor, T. Coverford; Assistant Art Editor, C. Jordon; Business Mgrs., J. A. Besuyan and C. C. Merchant; Assistant Business Managers, F. B. Hutchinson and Wm. Taft; Advertising Manager, Gordan Kirkland; Assistant Advertising Managers, A. Lackiewicz, C. Humphrey, H. Secor, and B. Paul; Grind Editors, Elizabeth Walters, Ray Mosher and Leo Kaplan; Literary Editors, Ann Kent, Mureal Haskell and Frank Taylor; Feature Editor, M. L. Payne; Staff Typist, L. Capers.

News of the Library Keeps Students Posted

The librarian has five new posters and a wall map and these will be placed in the library to cheer everybody when the days are "Cold and Dark and Dreary."

Some of the books that have been added in October, 1930, are:

- Clarke Organic Chemistry
- Brewster Retail Advertising
- Dingman Accounting for Contractors
- White Retail Buying Associations
- Kimball Industrial Economics
- Rhett Charleston Cooking
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RUTH VAUGHAN

JOSEPHINE JONES

Art students donned the attire of yesteryear at their annual Old Clothes Day festivities. Here's a pair right out of the old family album.

'Old Clothes Day' Turns Time Back

One hundred men and women appeared in old-fashioned clothes at the traditional Old Clothes Day celebration sponsored by the Art League in the Bevier Building, October 27.

The girls came arrayed in the "pretties" of the era when Charles Dana Gibson was a budding artist, and the boys came in whatever they could find.

At noon the time-honored custom of baptizing the freshmen took place. Each yearling was placed, sometimes not too gently, in a refuse can filled with water not too tepid. The climax of this affair came when Max Hoffmann took an unexpected bath as one of the worms turned. The worm, incidentally, was Ted Van Brunt.

At four-thirty in the Reception Room, Milton Bond, of the art school faculty, gave the "Soliloquy from Richard the Third." The spectators showed their appreciation with thunderous applause.

The committee in charge was Marianne Watkins (Billie), chairman of the event; Tom Comerford, President of the League; and Leo Kaplan, treasurer and field general.

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Helen Arney Buck, Former Secretary, checks Addresses with Ruth Hills Bacon

The class of 1930 had a surplus of almost \$200.00 in its treasury when they graduated last June. This balance they decided to turn over to Psimar, the school paper, in order that they, as Alumni, might receive each issue of the paper for two years after their graduation and also help to strengthen and assure its existence.



HELEN ARNEY BUCK
Former Secretary

The following financial report has been submitted by Mr. Morecock:

Balance from cashier Sept. 1, 1930	\$198.78
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Student From China and From California Attend Art School

Each year Mechanics attracts students from distant places and this year art school holds the record. Margaret Graham has come all the way from China and has entered the illustration and advertising art course in the school of applied art.

Her story is interesting. Twenty years ago her father and mother went to China as explorers for the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C. and as missionaries for the A. B. F. M. S. Although Miss Graham was born in China, she has English and Scotch parentage. In her own words she declares, "I'm really an honest-to-goodness American citizen."

Because of the recent uncertain conditions existing in China she left and is at present living in Fairport.

Her uncle, Chester Miller, who is the artist of "Lucky Breaks," a feature of one of Rochester's current newspapers, suggested that she attend Mechanics Institute. As a result of this suggestion Miss Graham is a fellow student.

Another girl, Mickey Moskow, left California to live in Rochester and, incidentally, to go to Mechanics Art School. Miss Moskow has registered in the art education course, intending to become an art teacher.

Freshmen Start Off With Their Elections and Much Enthusiasm

Hurrah! Another year has begun with a registration larger than ever of those meek and mild little Frosh, but they are active too. On the evening of October 9th, the Freshmen held their first meeting. This meeting was called primarily for the electing of officers. After much hot argument and other things such as stuffing the ballot box, the following officers were elected:

President, Frank Matthews of Horseheads; Vice President, Miss Dorothy Walls of Mount Pleasant; Secretary and Treasurer, Loren Clark of this city; Chairman of Social Committee, Miss Ellen Bronson of this city.

This year a student from each one of the different schools will represent his school upon the student council. The following students were elected from the Freshman class:

School of Applied Arts, Miss Audrey Chapman of LeRoy; School of Industrial Arts, Harold O. Wolff of Wayland; School of Home Economics, Edward Buchholz of Geneva.

The faculty advisor for the class is Mr. Godfrey.

An event which is being planned for the 12th of December will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Skatol Skates Around M. I. Sherlock Points to Frosh

A great many of our Dear Old Mater's children and instructors have been annoyed by the dark brown tainting odor that is spreading around our school halls and dorm. If you did not know what it is, you would probably guess that it came from the Cafeteria, —the girls trying to cook. If you have guessed this, you are wrong because it is a chemical used at the Eastman Kodak Co.

Tuesday noon a poor, mentally unbalanced yearling capsize the little brown bottle which contained natural perfume produced by Mother Nature. This is called "SKATOLE", and is a decomposition of a product of protein

and sulphur, made and used in the finishing of non-combustible film.

At first the faculty thought that the sewer was putting up another yearly argument, but after investigating, found that a Poor Frosh was to blame.

Before wrestling practice Wednesday night, Coach Ellingson furnished each member of the squad with a new air tight gas mask. Girls were unable to eat and when the boys came to visit them in the dorm they were greeted with this peculiar odor. The fellows presence at the dorm was greatly missed but a few of the veterans came prepared for the worst. And weren't disappointed.

Verdant Art Students Put Through Grilling At League Initiation

More than 30 candidates were initiated into the Art League at the annual initiation, first of the activities of the Art League, held Tuesday, October 7.

The ceremony opened with the blindfold march through the corridors of the Bevier Building, led by the upperclassmen. The ill-fated crew was then conducted through the labyrinth of horrors, dark as night, and were met with a stiff breeze administered by our master of ceremonies, Frank, the Art Students' Pal! Al Jones, chairman of the initiation, then meted out the "ripe" liver to the victims, and added flour to this concoction, until even their own mothers wouldn't have known the initiates.

Initiates discarded shoes and in stocking feet walked the plank. Teetering high in the air, amid screams and hoarse exclamations, they descended into the stormy "drink," and there wasn't a "dry sock" in the house.

After the candidates had retrieved their shoes and those who had passed out had been "brought around," the entire assemblage settled down to dancing, to the entralling rhythm of the newly organized Art League Orchestra. The tea dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Wyman, a member of the faculty of the School of Fine Art. The party broke up at the stroke of seven and the candidates went home, a sadder but wiser bunch.

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100 Attend G.A.A. Formal Banquet in Hotel Seneca

Blanche Thompson, City Normal, Poet, Reads; Amy Manson, Toastmistress

One hundred members of the Girls' Athletic Association of Mechanics Institute attended a formal banquet given by the association in the crystal dining room of the Hotel Seneca at 7 o'clock, October 23.

Miss Blanche Thompson of the City Normal School spoke and read several poems. She has published a book of poems, "Silver Pennies."

Miss Louise Tallamy of Plainfield, N. J., president of the association also spoke and Miss Amy Manson of 373 Beresford Road, as toastmistress, introduced the student speakers, Miss Doris Riegel of 354 Yarmouth Road, freshmen representative; Miss Edna Howard of 135 Hillside Avenue, junior representative; and Miss Helen Schnackel of 960 Culver Road, senior representative.

The hall was decorated with stars and crescents.

Miss Tallamy was in charge of the banquet. Miss Dorothy Millham of 126 Alameda Street was in charge of decorations; Miss Margaret Palmer of Penfield Road, Miss Josephine Jones of Cortland, and Miss Elizabeth Gibbs of Norwich, tickets; Miss Anna Ballarion of 42 Oakdale Drive, programs, and Miss Ruth Taylor of Coldwater, speaker.

Survey Club Already Holds Three Meetings; Rushing Completed

The Survey Club has held three meetings so far this year. The first was a business meeting which took place for the purpose of organizing and making plans for the year's activities.

The second meeting of the Survey Club was their party for the Freshmen. This party was held October 1st and from eight until nine-thirty p. m. games, dancing and taffy pulling comprised the program. Refreshments were served.

On October 22 the Club held its Frosh initiation followed by a business meeting. At that time plans were suggested for the year's social gatherings such as musicals, speakers of special interest and illustrated lectures. Plans for sports activities are also under consideration.

No England Schools Equal M. I., Says L. P. Jacks, in Visit

Passing through the art school, Dr. Jacks defined art as the name for the best possible way of doing what there is to be done, and reminded the students that there is joy in work and joy and skill go together.

Dr. C. R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education, and one of America's most eminent authorities on American education, and Dr. W. W. Charters, director of research of Ohio State University, also inspected the Institute.

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GET ACQUAINTED

As I sat in the smoking room trying to absorb enough information from a text book to satisfy Mr. Weller the next period, I could not help hearing the conversation carried on by the four fellows grouped about a nearby table. They had been working on a lesson, math, I think, and then one started a discussion, the others joining in. "Last Sunday night coming back to school from home I had to drive through the damndest blizzard. I stopped at a service station in a little dump, I can't remember the name of it but no matter, and went in to get warm. The owner, when I mentioned that I was headed back to school in Rochester, remarked that he had a son there in Mechanics, his second year and mentioned his name. I had to say that perhaps he was in the other section because I'd never met him."

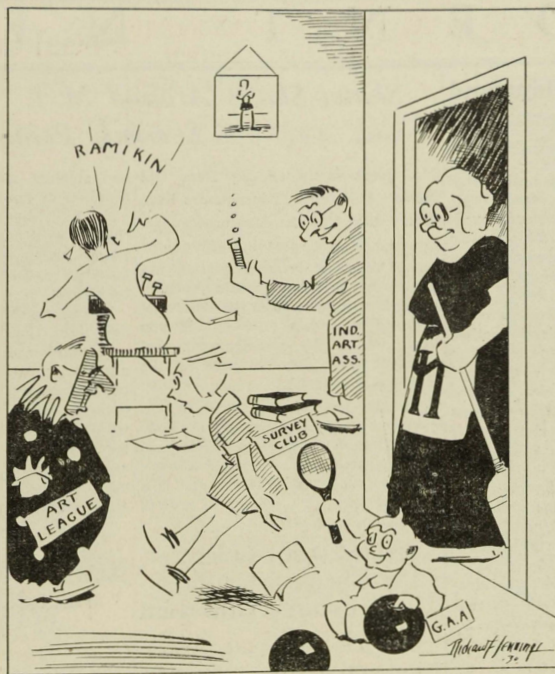
"That's just it," broke in another, "we never meet the fellows in the other section. Why, I've never even met my alternate. I've heard a great deal about him on the job but I've never seen him to know it."

"I've been thinking about that matter," from the third, "personally I know just nine fellows outside my class. Two of them I knew at home, before I came here."

Just then the bell rang and we all left the room. But that conversation had pointed out one of the difficult situations which arise with the cooperative plan. Each fellow is interested only in his own affairs. There seems to be little tendency to mix.

Yet at wrestling meets and basketball games when everyone is yelling his fool head off one realizes that the school spirit is there, always has been there. It just awaits a time to show itself.

The fraternities undoubtedly do a great deal in their small circle to encourage acquaintanceship and friendliness. But the different student organizations and class organizations can do far more. If the student goes into them willing to do his share and meet everyone half way he will have no more cause to complain of the aloofness of everybody. Most important is that "meet everyone halfway."



STUDENT FORUM

(Letters which appear in the Student Forum are not to be construed as representing the opinion of The Psimar editorial board. Letters must be signed with the full names of the writers, although these will not necessarily be published.—The Editors.)

CADISH!

Dear Editor:

By this letter, I hope the girls in the Dorm will see how their ways look to us. (The Male side of the school.)

The only way that I can analyze the situation is by calling it cadishness. I have visited and lived near many Co-Ed schools but I have never seen as many cadish girls together in one place.

I do not class all the girls in the Dorm as being cadish but a great majority of them. They don't like this girl or that one. They don't like the boy she goes with, can't see what he likes or sees about her, etc.

I don't say that the fellows are not cadish but those who are soon are broken of the habit or keep it to themselves.

Some other girl gives you a dirty dig just be nonchalant, return it with a kind act. Speak to every one from the BIG SHOTS, Seniors to the squirming Fresh.

Always try to make life enjoyable because you only have one to live.

—A Student.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

Dear Editor:

May I ask you a question that has been of some little discussion between myself and several of my friends? If not, maybe the party concerned will give me satisfaction.

Why does the Student Council elect the heads of the different organizations? How do they know who the men or women of that organization will work for and take orders from? The man or woman elected by the Council may be of the highest intellect, a good mixer and know his or

her business, but if the members of that particular organization do not like that person, they will not work. I think that the people that should do the choosing of the head of their organization, of their boss, should be the members and not the Student Council. In order that peace and harmony may be maintained in the family each member of that family group must feel that he or she has the right to express his or her feelings. It is on the same order as that of "Taxation without representation."

Sincerely yours,
Interested.

HALL HANGERS

Dear Editor:

Former students will remember all that has been said about fellows hanging in the halls of Eastman building around noon time.

New students can look up some of the very good comments that were made upon the situation in last year's Ramikin which can be found in the Library.

Everyone can look for herself or herself right in the halls any fine noon. In spite of veiled hints and rumored disapproval that abhorrent situation continues to exist.

This is an embarrassing and a lazy practice. It is embarrassing to anyone who has to "run the gauntlet" through sly comments good or bad concerning male or female.

And it certainly appears lazy. It doesn't seem as though in this busy school, there would be anyone with time hanging heavily on his hands.

Come on fellows, be good sports, disperse. Find something to do to take you off the railing in the hall and thus improve our Alma Mater.

—A passerby.

ACTIVITY

Nature is action. When the world began a great amount of activity was there. Through nature you and I have evolved.

Thousands of years have greatly complicated and increased the evidences of activity. When we stop to think of the billions of people on this earth, each one a mechanism of condensed energy, we are baffled by the idea of what is being done all in a single moment.

It is only natural that these dynamic humans gather in groups. The very smallest, that of a couple, adds itself to another and that to another, until, by the process of multiplication, the ultimate human group is reached, that of the human race.

Each man, woman and child is contributing to some sort of a group and when groups grow large enough they organize and follow some purpose which becomes an activity.

And so at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute we have many organizations and activities. A few outstanding ones might be listed here, such as: The Men's sports, G. A. A. Sororities and Fraternities, The Ramikin and The Psimar, The Art League, E. S. A., M. S. A., and Student Council. Some newer ones are The Builder's Association and Survey Club. All these activities are made up of and supported by the students.

Now there must be some underlying reason that accounts for the interest in these activities. And it is fellowship. Fellowship is an age old human desire; group fellowship which gives rise to social pleasure and competition.

Essays have been written on the one word Friendship. Its tentacles reach so far and so deeply that it is impossible to discourse upon them here. But this much can be said: There is something of friendship in fellowship.

So fellow students, let's get together and with all our might uphold our school activities.

AROUND THE SCHOOL

We wonder if Dot and Norrie have paid for the table they broke at that lake party this summer.

Scene: Mr. Thomason's History class.

Rose Anne: "Why did the peoples of Western Europe have trouble in establishing a trade route around the Southern part of Africa?"

Alice Klinke: "There wasn't wind enough to push the boats."

HOLD YOUR HEAD, AND COURSE

Never mind if people lie about you, criticize your conduct, and find fault with everything you do. Say nothing but go right on. Return good for evil. If you would overcome your enemies, be kind to them. To love those who hate you is scientific, for love takes the sting out of hate, the malice out of revenge.

—Success, Times-Union.

PROFIT BY PAST ERRORS

The past is gone, and gone forever. You may learn by your mistakes, but do not be guilty of the sin of constantly worrying over them. Turn your face toward the future. Give your mistakes, and blunders a decent burial in the past, and let the memory of them furnish you with implements of industry by which you may operate the gold mine of future possibilities.

—Exchange.

Fraternity and Sorority News

DELTA OMICRON

A dance to be given by Delta Omicron in Bevier Hall, November 15, is being planned in great detail. Other plans are also being formulated and it looks as though the sorority's social calendar is going to be full.

ALPHA PSI

The Autumn dance given in Bevier Hall, October 24, started the social season for Alpha Psi. The sorority is making plans for other events which will help to make this an unusually successful year.

PHI UPSILON PHI

This year marks the twelfth anniversary of Phi Upsilon Phi. It was the first sorority founded in Mechanics and thereby took the pioneer step in opening an entirely new field of social activity at the Institute.

Each year Phi Upsilon Phi holds one of the outstanding formal dances of the school year. It will take place this year sometime in the Spring.

Various closed parties are being held until that time.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta started the season with an outdoor roast at Mrs. Florence Hayner's. Several of the alumnae members were present.

Everything has been moving along rapidly and many further enjoyments are being planned.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi started its social season by successfully fostering the first open dance of the season. It was evident at this function that the student body showed great spirit in their patronage, and the fraternity takes this opportunity in expressing its gratitude and thanks.

The members are working on plans to carry out other extra-curricular functions which are the motive and usual routine of the Fraternities.

With the fast approaching rush period, members expect to be rather busy in building a nucleus of pledge members to carry on the fraternity standards and traditions.

CHI EPSILON PHI

The annual Joe College Dance is now at the front and with the HiOans furnishing the inspiration, this event is going over the top. Watch for it.

Basketball is already being discussed and everything points to a successful year in the inter-fraternal league.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Phi Sigma Phi members wish to apologize to the student body for the lack of music at their dance.

Arrangements were made to have "Sax" Smith, but on the night of the dance, he failed to put in his appearance and the committee was fortunate enough to induce "Sid" Weinberg and his men to substitute. We guarantee something better next time.

New Officers Elected Inter-Fraternal Council; Rushing Plans are Made

The Inter-Fraternal Council held its first meeting, October 13. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year and to acquaint the new representatives with the duties of the council.

Plans for the coming year in regard to rushing and pledging were discussed. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for an open dance.

The Council hopes to live up to its purpose in promoting better relationships between the separate fraternities, and in assisting each fraternity in some way to have a successful year.

New Rushing Plan Carried Through by Sorority Reception

The reception given to the Freshmen girls by the four sororities October 15 proved to be very successful. It was the first time that this sort of thing had been tried. The aim of the reception was to give every sorority an equal chance to meet all the Freshman girls.

The decorations of pumpkins, corn husks, flowers and—oh, yes, the good things to eat, played a big part in the success of the party.

Elsie Gunkler, who is president of the Inter-Sorority Council, was in charge. The others in charge of committees were Claire Strickland, Mary Storto and Priscilla Kirkpatrick.

Women Elect Officers to Dormitory Council

The Dormitory Council has already begun its activities with the election of the officers for this school year. They are:

Janice Cooper, house president; Carolyn Jordan and Ingeborg Jensen, senior representatives; Betty Gibbs and Paula Thomas, junior representatives; Muriel Haskel and Jean Fraser, freshman representatives.

The Dorm Council is also planning the Dorm Formal, the first event of the year. This dance will include both dormitory students and other students at the Institute. The Dorm Formal will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock, December 5. The place has not yet been decided upon.

The Council has also instigated a revision of the rules for dorm frosh and will emphasize enforcement of these laws.

Glee Club's New Leader Orders Many New Songs

Among new musical numbers arrived for the use of the combined Glee Clubs are such pieces as "The Italian Street Song," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Hi Jinks," and the revived "Going Home."

The Gleebies are under the leadership of Carl Kasad, the new leader.

Both Bruce Barton, who has been chosen for the advisor of the Men's Glee Club, and Miss Gertrude Sykes, advisor for the Girls' Glee Club, were present at the last meeting.

Social Calendar Announced For the Coming Semester

Sept. 26	Chi Delta Phi Frats.	Dance	9:00-12:00	Bevier
Oct. 1	Survey Club	Freshman Party	8:00-10:00	Girls R.R.
7	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
8	Survey Club	Party	8:00-10:00	Girls R.R.
11	Phi Sigma Phi Frats.	Dance	9:00-12:00	Bevier
14	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
15	Intersorority Council	Reception	7:45-9:30	
		Two	4:00-6:30	Assembly
16	Electrical Assn.	Meeting	7:00-11:00	Assembly
21	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
22	Art League	Dance	4:00-7:00	Bevier
23	G. A. A.	Banquet	7:00-10:00	Outside
23	Mechanical			
24	Alpha Psi Sorority	Informal Dance	9:00-12:00	Bevier
25	Phi Upsilon Phi Sor.	Picnic	8:00-10:30	Outside
28	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
31	Art League	Hallow'een Masquerade	8:00-1:00	Bevier
Nov. 4	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
7	Chi Epsilon Phi Frats.	Annual Dance	9:00-1:00	Bevier
11	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
13	Electrical Assn.	Meeting	7:00-11:00	Assembly
14	G. A. A.	Roller Skating Party	8:00-11:00	Old Masonic Temple
15	Delta Omicron Sor.	Informal Dance	9:00-12:00	Bevier
18	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
20	Mechanical			
21	Junior Class	Dance	9:00-12:00	Bevier
Dec. 2	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
8	Dormitory Council	Formal Dance	9:00-1:00	Outside
9	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
11	Electrical Assn.	Meeting	7:00-11:00	Assembly
12	Freshman Class			
14	G. A. A.	Christmas Tea	4:00-6:00	Bevier L. R.
16	Glee Clubs	Practice	7:30-9:30	Assembly
18	Mechanical Assn.	Meeting	7:00-9:30	Assembly

The number of the Glee Club is unlimited and anyone wishing to join is invited to attend next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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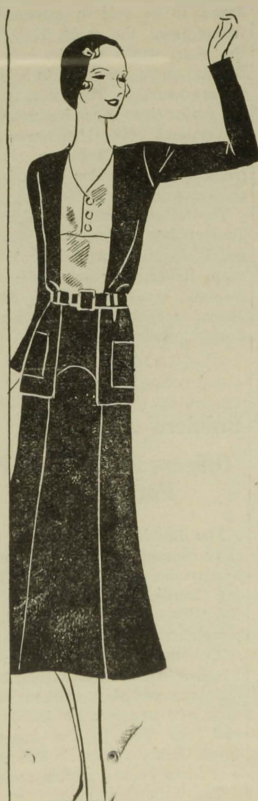
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Costume, Music Pep Feature M.I. Art Masquerade

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The Annual Art League Masquerade will be held Friday night, October 31, in the Bevier Hall. The committees, in charge of Leo Kaplan, Nelson Beck and Margy Lou Payne, promise one of the gayest and most colorful dances of the season.

Dancing will be held from nine until one, and refreshments will be served. The committee has secured Syd Weinberg and his orchestra, who have just terminated an engagement at the Terrace Gardens, and have recently returned from Greenwich Village, New York City, where they have been playing. Mr. Weinberg, a graduate of the School of Applied Art, '30, is also an alumni member of the Art League.

The committee in charge of decorations has been working for more than three weeks to prepare something entirely new for the masquerade. Prizes will be awarded for the best individual costumes, also for the most humorous.

The chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Ulp, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. William Buck.

Alums Reunion Nov. 8 Wrestling Features Bill

The first reunion of all former students in both the day and evening classes in the schools of mechanical and industrial arts, manual training and manual trade will be held in the Eastman building at 8 o'clock November 8, announces Justin J. C. Hickey, chairman in charge of the party.

A wrestling bout, dancing, and refreshments will make up the program. The guests are invited to bring their wives, husbands or sweethearts.

Eight hundred invitations were mailed October 29 by Mrs. Harold A. Bacon, alumni secretary.

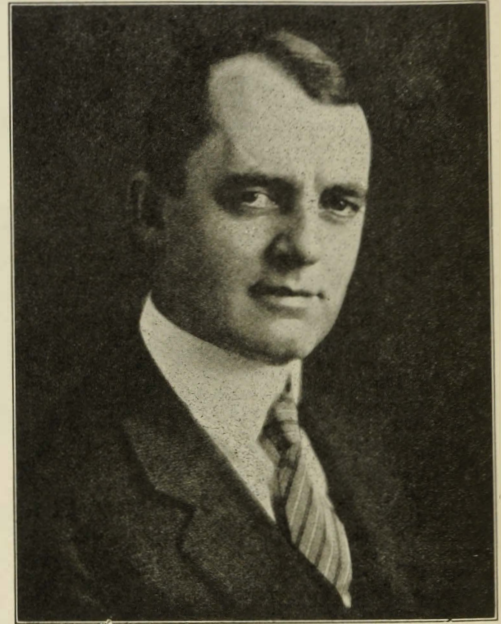
Mechanics' Girls Win "Y" Poster Contest; First Time in History

Margy Lou Payne and Genevieve Thomas, seniors in the illustration and advertising art course, set a new record for the girls by winning, respectively, the first and second prizes in the "Y" poster contest.

This contest is sponsored annually for Mechanics Art students by the Y. M. C. A. The winning poster is adopted as the official "Y" campaign poster for that year.

This is the first time in ten years that a woman has won this contest.

Most Outstanding Men Have no Degrees, Think Students, Evans Finds in Test



FRED H. EVANS
Supervisor of Mechanical Course, Tests Men

The Mechanical Students Association has opened the school year with two meetings. A get acquainted meeting was held September 25 when the members of the faculty in the Mechanical School each gave a short talk. Herbert Andrews as president presided and plans were formulated for the year. The meeting closed after a bit of entertainment featuring a reproduction of Fritz Kriesler.

Mr. Evans was the speaker at the second meeting on October 23. His topic, "The Field of Engineering," was of great interest to the group. Mr. Evans had conducted an experiment. During the day he collected from the members of each class in the Mechanical Department, a slip of paper containing the names of the two men whom they considered greatest. Those who were mentioned the most times have never held college degrees.

The success of this year's organization may be judged from the fact that this year's organization has already more paid up members than the sum of the memberships of the past two years. Since no constitution was turned over to this year's group President Andrews has a committee engaged in drawing up a new one.

Plans for trips, speakers, entertainment and "eats" are expected to hold the interest of the members.

Junior Class Plans Social Activities

The Junior Class is already busy planning its social activities for the coming year, including the junior class dance, to be held in November; the junior prom, the social high light of the year, which will be held in the Spring; and a tea dance to be given at Commencement. The exact nature of the junior class dance has not yet been determined. Miss Edith Somers of Elmira, is Prom Chairman. Her task includes the direction of various sub-chairmen in their duties.

The following officers will guide the Junior Class through the year: Richard F. Jennings, president; Miss Dorothy Baker, vice-president; Leo C. Kaplan, treasurer; Miss Josephine Jones, secretary; and Miss Edith Somers, social chairman.

Builders' Association

Officers Elected and Plans For Action are Made

The Builder's Association, the Society connected with the Construction Supervision and Architectural Drafting Course, plans to begin its activities with the Juniors' return to school November 4.

The upperclassmen will accept the Frosh into the organization, keep the members posted throughout the year upon new things in the builder's field, and from time to time sponsor lectures. Every student in this course is invited to belong to this society.

The following officers who were elected last spring will take charge of this year's society:

President, Alfred E. Zingerline; Vice-President, Harold C. Polgman; Secretary, Ralph A. Nichols; and Treasurer, Henry Hill.

Two Projects Listed For Home Economics

Among the many projects of the Home Economics School, two have been most outstanding this first semester.

Dr. Jacks who was invited to speak at the dedication of the New University of Rochester, was given a luncheon here at the Institute during his visit from England.

The second luncheon was tendered Dr. Charters upon his visit to Mechanics Institute.

Both of these luncheons were projects of the Home Economics staff. Plans and supervision were in charge of the Senior group. The entire department was complimented upon the excellent manner in which both luncheons were prepared and served.

Mechanical Course Seniors Pay Visit to Auburn Plants

The senior class in gas engines made a trip through the Mackintosh and Seymour Company's plant in Auburn, N. Y., in two sections. Section one men made the trip September 29 and the section two men went through the plant two weeks later. The manufacturing process of the big diesel engines was explained from the casting to the test block. Many of the group also made inspection trips through other plants. Among these were the Seneca Falls Machine Co., of Seneca Falls, and the Puritan Shoe Factory. Transportation was furnished by the students.

Electrical Upperclassmen Visit U. R. River Campus

Senior and junior electricals, on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, visited the University of Rochester River Campus. Mr. Karker and Mr. Tuites, instructors of the electrical department were in charge of the group. The party left Mechanics by bus at a little after one o'clock and met at the other school.

The visitors saw two different models of the latest oscillographs which were demonstrated by a representative of the General Electric Company. They also saw a precision potentiometer and the latest type of alternating current voltmeter.

First Sketch Class Held By Art League Brings Enthusiasm

On Thursday, October 16th, the Art League inaugurated a sketch class at the Bevier building. The students who attended have already begun plans for more classes on a larger scale.

Mr. Fritz Trautman of the Art School faculty, interested in the movement, is formulating plans for classes to be held in the Art Center in conjunction with the Rochester Art Club. It is planned to give prizes for the best sketches in the different divisions. These sketches will be made from poses by various members of the class.

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Halitosis Strikes M. I.

A couple weeks ago, some smart chemical frosh left an unguarded bottle of "skato," the perfect inhalant for kolls, kolds and B. O. in the gym, unguarded and uncorked.

It wasn't long before the whole dang school had Halitosis, and what I mean. The store vied with the office in closing its doors, and even its best friends wouldn't tell it. After many applications of Blisterine, maybe the stench will remove itself in time for Commencement.

Frosh Crashers Crushed

A mob of Frosh, 50 strong, tried the old strong man act to the tune of black and blue eyes and bloody bruises. After bounding out of one theater (by request) they were successful in gaining entrance into another (by force). Then, in the true Freshman spirit, they removed themselves to the Box seats, where they were very, very inconspicuous in their frosh caps. Exit, class of '33!!!!

Then, little children of the bedtime hour, one little green freshman went back to get his hat that he had lost in the fracas. "Professor, sound your A." Them Frosh are brutes, them are!!!!

Wets Rule Old Clothes Day

With strong arm "Maxie" at the bat, the Freshmen Art Students received their annual sousing at the old sousing place in front of the dormitory. Surrounded by an audience of "Crimoline Debs" the boys were stripped to the waist and were initiated into the "Royal Order of the Swiss Navy." 'Twere a wet party.

Among those present was "Ted" Van Brunt, that long, lean lank lad, even a Junior, who seemed to have been skipped in last year's wet-fest. He was officially "dunked" three ways; head, feet and fanny. There were no casualties, and no further administrations of the salt water treatment! A wet tyme was had by all!

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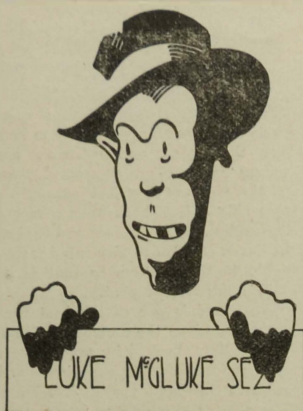


Exhibit Depicts the Leisure Moments of Walter Cassebeer

A group of interesting and skillful pencil renderings by Walter Cassebeer have been on exhibit in the Bevier Hall for the past two weeks. Mr. Cassebeer is an outstanding architect of this vicinity and has done some excellent work.

These pencil sketches, he says, have been more of a hobby than any thing else. He enjoys doing them and does them very rapidly. Some of his best were done in from 30 minutes to an hour.

The stroke of his pencil is sure and clean and the contrasts of light and shadow are clearly expressed.

No limits have been put on subjects and the exhibit includes many subjects from an ancient and decrepit graveyard or old house to scenes in the Erie Canal bed.

The exhibit is a fine collection of skillful workmanship.

Monthly Question Box Conducted by Lotta Hooley

Dear Miss Hooley:

What is your conception of a hot date?

—John Lediger.

Here's my idea: A one armed bird necking a shimmy dancer in a second hand flivver on a cobblestone pavement during an earthquake.

Dear Miss Hooley:

What can I do for a slim figure?

—Geo. Pike.

Sharpen your pencil.

Dear Miss Hooley:

How can I prevent fish bones from sticking in my throat?

—Edith Somers.

Eat bananas.

Dear Miss Hooley:

All the girls pester me to death, except those as I want. What's the matter with me?

—Barney.

You got it but it don't do you no good.

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Night School Dates Back to 1885, Says Herman Martin, Head - - Writes Resumee



HERMAN MARTIN
Director of Evening School

By Herman Martin, Director

The Mechanics Institute evening school dates back to the beginning of the Institute itself, November 1885.

The courses first offered included mechanical, architectural, and free-hand drawing, mathematics, and natural philosophy. The enrollment for the first year was about 600 and a gradual growth in numbers has brought the attendance to more than 1500 students at the present time.

The subjects offered in the evening school to a degree parallel those given

Ho—So you graduated from the Barbers' University? What was your college yell?

Bo:

Cut his lip
Rip his jaw
Leave his face
Raw! raw! raw!

—Owl.

"Is the editor particular?"
"Rather. He raves if he finds a period upside down."

—The Log.

Oh Well

"Dance starts in ten minutes, Mae. You ready?"
"But Joe, I have nothing to wear."
"Fine, but hurry up."

He—Shall we walk or take a taxi?
She—My shoulders hurt. Let's walk.

First villian—How did you manage to cheat your brother out of his inheritance?

Second ditto—I just set to work with a will.

in the day school and a total of more than 60 separate classes are now meeting for evening school work. The school year from September to June is divided into three terms and the average tuition is about ten dollars a term for attendance two evenings a week. A number of diploma courses are offered which require satisfactory completion of groups of subjects. Attendance for their completion usually requires two evenings a week, nine months a year for five years.

About 25 per cent of the students are women taking such subjects as family meal preparation, home and commercial dressmaking, large quantity cookery and the various courses offered in the school of applied art. The men, most of whom come from the industries, usually pursue courses that bear directly on their daily work. The courses that are the most popular are industrial management, machine shop practice, mechanical and architectural drafting. Many unusual subjects such as time study, steel treating, and structural drafting and building estimating are offered.

The amount of previous preparation varies from a common school education to college graduation and the age of students varies from 16 to 60.

"The safe crackers union decided that the use of safes is illegal."

"How so?"

"They're combinations in restraint of trade."

—Bison.

George—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Earl—Yes, if kindness fails.

—Thalia.

Scientist (to college man)—I have seen all the heavenly bodies.

C. M.—Yeh, I saw that show, too.

—Owl.

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—Chanticleer.

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Junior Class Dance

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M. I. Tossers Take to Court November 10 Five Veterans in List --- Coach Welcomes Frosh

By H. J. BRODIE, Faculty Manager

This year's basketball schedule should be more interesting and exciting than in many previous years.

Last year this team of boysoldiers defeated our team in the game played at their home court and the remain-

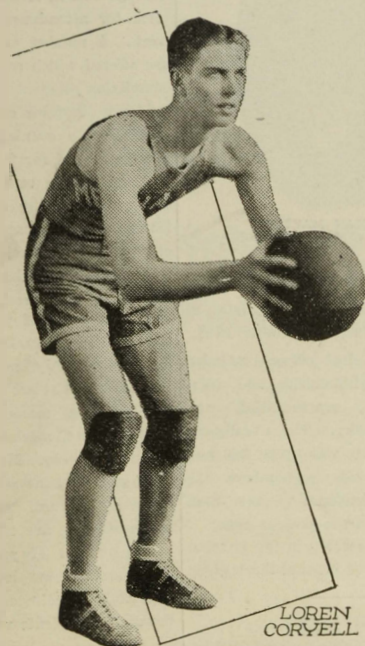
We are also looking forward to the game with those big fellows from the Ithaca School of Physical Education. We are wondering who will jump center against that real tall fellow from Ithaca. Coryell, a veteran of two seasons on the Mechanics Team says he is going to try for center position again this season, and we think "Cory" is there when it comes to jumping center. Captain "Al" Niermeyer will be at his post as a guard. "Bill" Eisenhart and "Bray" Zeitler, two very fast forwards and "Rip" Warren, the curly haired guard, along with Edwards, Donohoe and Bey will form a real foundation for Coach "Pete" McKay when he returns for the opening of the coming season.

First Call for Basketball Men.

The first basketball practice for the varsity team of Mechanics Institute will be held in the school gymnasium on the third floor of the Manual Training Building Monday night, November 10.

Manager "Ted" Carr would like to have everyone out for this first practice, especially the new men in school this year. Every Freshman has as good a chance to make the varsity team as the upperclassmen. This was proved last year when the varsity team was composed almost entirely of men from the first year class.

On reporting for the first practice every candidate must arrive at 5:30 o'clock with a basketball suit and shoes as no man will be admitted to the gym without them.



This year we are bringing the St. John's Military Academy here and the upperclassmen of the school know that a game between our school and this team is generally a very exciting one.

ing letter men on our team this year are looking forward to a game which is to be played in our "own back yard," as the saying goes.

Also we have on our schedule this year, two games with the well-known Cook Academy team. The Cook team two years ago were the United States prep school champions and that should be saying plenty for these boys from way down in Montour Falls.

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Wrestling Season Plans Formulated; Success Expected

By MARK ELLINGSON, Coach

The 1930-31 season off to a good start—we have an opportunity to look over the squad and estimate our chances for another successful year. At the close of the last season we were able to look back upon a record marred by only one defeat and that at the hands of a University rated rather highly in this section, so that is a black mark on our past.

The squad is one of the best that has appeared on the mat here. Three "Letter Men" backed by several men who have had Varsity experience and members of last year's Freshman team are the outstanding performers. They are being hard pressed, however, by new men. Every member of the squad believes in the old adage "There is room for one more at the top," and so every one is up on their toes at all times.

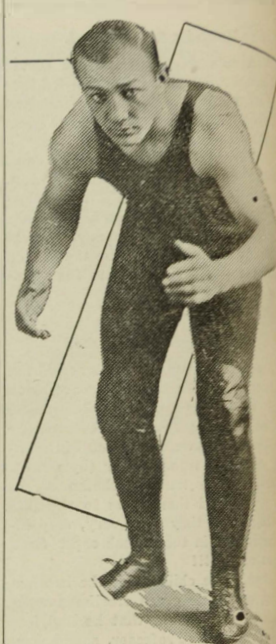
Workouts are being held every Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. We are always glad to see new faces in the gym at these workouts. You do not have to have had previous experience in order to meet with us. None of the men on last year's team had any experience before coming to Mechanics.

Our schedule for the coming season:

Buffalo Y. M. C. A.	Dec. 12 Home
Buffalo Y. M. C. A.	Jan. 9 Away
Alfred University	Jan. 23 Home
Iowa State	Jan. 30 Home
St. Lawrence "U"	Feb. 6 Home
Western Reserve	Feb. 13 Away
Kent	Feb. 13 Away
Case	Feb. 13 Away
Syracuse "U"	Feb. 20 Home
Michigan State	Feb. 27 Home

If you want the team to succeed come out and give us your support at all meets.

Davis, Cala Call Frosh Wrestler



Eight More Matmen Needed

Even the Frosh have taken up the manly sport of wrestling. At the present time a squad of about fifteen men are trying out for the "Frosh" team. The prospects are better than last year as several men from East and Monroe High Schools who had previous experience in the game, one a city champion in his weight, have reported.

The squad is well balanced with men in all weights, but there are still eight places on the team to be filled and with the first match about six weeks away the Frosh have something to look forward to.

A schedule is being arranged which will probably include "Tech" High, Oswego, Ithaca Y. M. C. A. and Syracuse freshmen.

It is hoped that more freshmen will turn out for the team. They will have the opportunity to work out under Ellingson and his Varsity team.

Anyone in the second section interested in trying out for Matmen should report to the graduate manager, Charles Cala.

BOWLING

One of the most popular sports of the G. A. A. this year is bowling which takes place at Brick Church Institute. Every Thursday night about twenty-five or more of our fairer sex hard at work, or play, to attain a high score. More than forty bowlers have signed up this season.

Among the six highest scorers are Marion Whitbeck, Jean Fraser, Ann Ballarion, Beatrice Jorolemon, Ruth Landow, and Lucille Loomis.

HIKING

Anita Cotrael has led her hikers on their second hike of the season. Being well awarded with food on their hike like the girls were encouraged to go again. This was a breakfast hike starting from the Dorm at seven o'clock in the morning. Miss Cotrael has several more hikes planned before Old Man Weather sets the stage for winter sports.

Girls Sports Form Attraction to Many; Riding Season Starts



RIDING AND GOLF

A council meeting was held Tuesday, October 14, as a supper meeting. This meeting will continue to be held the second Tuesday in each month.

The treasurer submitted a tentative budget which was discussed and approved by council members. This budget has been handed in to Student Council, to be acted upon.

An announcement of the social activity for November stated a roller skating party at the Masonic temple would take place November 14. Everyone is urged to come for a good time.

A resignation was handed in by Marion Wright as acting treasurer and accepted by the council. Louise Tallamy, president, appointed Alice Klinkle to fill the vacancy.

Golf season has come to a close. Margy Lou Payne was in charge of Golf this year. There was a series of six lessons.

Riding has begun and takes the place of golf. There will be ten lessons in all. The G. A. A. charge five dollars for ten lessons, or one dollar per lesson. The rides take place at the Culver Road Armory. Ruth Plant is G. A. A. leader of riding. Plain riding is alternated with drill work.

Life saving classes are still being carried on at Brick Church Institute. "G. A. A. hopes to boast of several new life savers at the completion of this course," says Miss Proper, conductor of the course. Some of the girls attending swimming are already Junior Life-savers.