

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 21

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NUMBER 2

COLLEGE BAND IS ORGANIZED

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before, Says Director

The bandmen had their first meeting last Thursday for the election of officers and the adopting of a constitution and by-laws governing the organization. The constitution was signed by all members, who must live up to its requirements to retain their membership in the organization.

The Alma College Band was organized five years ago by Professor Ewer and the musicians of the campus. It filled a hole in the student activities which had never before been taken care of. Under Professor Ewer the band has grown better and bigger each year, ranking first among the bands of the smaller schools of the state, both in appearance and in performance. During its existence it has played before many crowds, in big and small cities, on the football field and in concerts, and their hearers have had only words of praise for their performances. In their smart Maroon and Cream capes and military caps they make a thrilling and inspiring sight as they march in well executed formations up the gridiron. This year they plan new formations and marching stunts for the football season.

Professor Ewer says that in the five years of the Band's existence the prospects for the organization have never been so bright. At the initial meeting there were thirty experienced bandmen present. Of this number only twelve are new members, so there is a big proportion of men who have worked under the Maroon and Cream capes in past years. The group this season will be balanced better than ever before. One of the men owns a Bb sousaphone which he plays proficiently. A horn of this type looks well in the marching order as well as adding immeasurably to the tone of the group. There will be the strongest reed section in the band's history, with seven real musicians in its rank. Several of the men play alto horns, bringing this necessary department to the required strength. The cornet section, which is the lead in most of the band numbers, is exceptionally strong, comprising nine members of approved quality.

At the meeting last Thursday, election of officers was held for the coming year. Louis Nickles was elected president, Earl Leichy manager and Charles Schaeffer, secretary and treasurer. The date for the first practice was set for next Thursday, after which they will practice twice a week until the end of the football season. The band expects to make as many trips with the football team as is financially possible, in order to accomplish. In all their endeavors to raise money they have the entire cooperation of the student body and faculty, for the band adds immensely to the fall sport, both to the players and to the spectators.

MR. KANGYI SINGS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

On Friday morning the students were favored by a pleasing musical program by Mr. Johnson Kangyi, a native of Burma, who is studying in this country for a year, preparatory to teaching English in his native land. He is a graduate of the Baptist college of Rangoon, India, and has taught in the English Department there for several years. At present he is attending the University of Chicago, from which institution he will get his M. A. in English at the end of this year.

Mr. Clarence Hendershot, an alumnus of the college who has been engaged in college work in Rangoon for the last three years, introduced Mr. Kangyi to the chapel audience. He sang a group of three songs, "The Mighty Deep", "The Two Grenadiers", and a song in his native tongue, "Angel Voices." The audience enjoyed his full, rich voice thoroughly and at the conclusion of the three numbers he spoke a few well chosen words in response to the applause. We would have been very glad to have had Mr. Kangyi sing a far bigger program than he did.

STUDENT COUNCIL GETS ENTERTAINMENT

The Student Council completed arrangements for the first number on their entertainment program for the winter months when they signed a contract with the representative of Jean Gros' Marionettes for the appearance of the company here on February first or second. Those students who saw the Tony Sarg company present the play "Don Quixote" several years ago will remember how delightful the performance was, and will be eager to see this production.

There will be two plays given by the Marionettes in Alma. "Uncle Wiggly" is to be presented in the afternoon for school children especially, and "The Bluebird" at night for students and townspeople. The merits of the plays are too well known to need reviewing in this space. The Jean Gros Marionette Company is one of National reputation and prominence, perhaps being the leader in this type of stage presentation. A performance by Marionettes is always interesting because of the novelty of it. The puppet actors are cleverly made models under a foot high manipulated by a system of strings by the operators in the company, and so well are they designed that the illusion of reality is nearly perfect.

It is the aim of the Student Council to bring a number of entertainments of national repute and unquestioned value to the student body throughout the year. Since the discontinuing of the lecture course a few years ago there has been no definite program of entertainments, but as opportunity presented itself, worth-while programs have been booked from time to time. And so we are glad to announce the advent of Jean Gros' Marionettes to Alma as the first on the schedule of entertainments to be presented to the college by the Student Council.

FROSH FOOTBALL WELL UNDER WAY

First Year Men Showing Real Stuff in First Practices

Coach Schnieder has been holding regular practices for the freshman football men and is fast rounding them into shape. Although the first year squad is not very large there are several men who show real ability in the gridiron game and without doubt will be worked into places on the varsity next fall. The freshmen will have a schedule of five or six games this fall with the freshmen teams of other colleges in this region and with some of the better preparatory schools. They will probably work out against the varsity squad in some of the practice sessions this fall, gaining valuable knowledge of the game from these more experienced players.

In the backfield Coach Schnieder has Wheaton, Hall, Aplan, Lange and North. Hall and Aplan are both very good quarterbacks, taking care of this position in competent style. North kicks well, in addition to his accomplishments at carrying the ball. At the end positions are Corder, Isaacson, Horn, Johnson, and Horning. Isaacson is an unusual kicker, getting a great drive behind the ball for excellent height and distance. For the center of the line Schnieder has Smith, a former Alma high school player, and Carter. In the tackle and guard berths he has Hylan and Murray, big tackles, and Hicks, Bloom, Sidel, and Wiseman. Hylan is a junior on the campus, having attended Detroit City College for two years, where he held down a tackle position.

With this material and possibly some more which he feels sure he can uncover in the freshman class, Schnieder promises to develop a squad who will be heard from in the fight for places on next year's varsity.

Several of these men, besides being good football players, are proficient in other sports. Hall is a holder of a state high school record in track. Aplan and North are all around track men. Both won their way into the National Interscholastic high school meet at Chicago two years ago. Horning, an end, is an excellent pitcher.

FRANCIS KING DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Trustee Passes Away at Home Thursday Evening

The death of Mr. Francis King, a trustee of Alma college, was announced in chapel on Friday morning. Death had come suddenly, perhaps before midnight on Thursday, very soon after he had retired. The book he was reading or had meant to read was as if laid down.

College students do not frequently know as well as they would like to the trustees of the college. For twenty years, however, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis King has been known to furnish hospitality for innumerable college guests. It has been understood that many of the most delightful speakers and charming personalities have been captured while guests at the famous Orchard House to serve as chapel speakers. In years gone by the spacious lawn has been the scene of many a college lawn fete or outdoor program. Mrs. King's garden, known as far as her books on gardening have been read, has been visited by parents and guests of students.

The planting of shrubs and flowers on the campus was fostered by Mr. and Mrs. King. Pictures, always suitable, have found their way to Pioneer Hall or the main building. Books have been slipped into the library as articles of furniture have come with little notice into nooks of buildings.

Of all the gracious thoughts of the college few students may have been aware. All of them knew of the intimate friendships of the family with members of the faculty. All of them were aware that Orchard House was constantly in connection with the college and all its progress.

Mr. King was himself a graduate of Williams College in 1884. When he missed a meeting of the board of trustees of Alma college it was probably because of a reunion at Williams. He had been mayor of Alma, State Senator from the district including Gratiot County; during the war he was chairman of a half-dozen county boards that served to aid the great effort. He was a great reader of colonial and civil war history, a thoughtful reader of magazines of current events, he was as discriminating as he was wide in his interests in modern fiction. He possessed a quite unusual collection of butterflies and was more than an ordinary amateur in his interest in and his knowledge of stamps.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisa Yeomans King, whose books on gardening are known abroad as well as in America and whose articles have found many readers in a half dozen of the best publications; Henry W. King, who is in export trade with the great English firm of Lever Brothers, of New York City; and Mrs. Betty King Cook, whose husband is Robert Cook (Alma 1912), son of Professor and Mrs. A. P. Cook, of Boston.

APPRECIATION AND SYMPATHY

The college has suffered loss in the sudden passing of Francis King, trustee.

To surviving members of his family the Almanian expresses, in behalf of the student body, genuine sympathy, and records gratitude for his long continued interest in, and cooperation with, Alma College affairs.

CALENDAR

In this position each week the Almanian plans to enumerate the coming campus events. It is our plan to announce the events as early as possible, in order that the alumni and friends of the college may plan to return to those affairs as they choose.

Home Games

October 22—Olivet.
November 5—Hope. Homecoming and fortieth anniversary celebration.
November 11—Mt. Pleasant.
November 19—Kalamazoo College.

NEW DEPARTMENT IN CURRICULUM

There are several new courses being offered in the curriculum this semester, notably in the field of economics and allied sciences. Two of them are really courses which would be found in a business administration program ordinarily, but are included in the Economics division for convenience.

Mr. Journey, professor of Economics and Social Science, is teaching a class in Salesmanship and Sales Methods which promises to be an excellent course. He aims to give the rudiments of this department of today's business, with a rather detailed program along textbook and outside reading lines. As a special project each member of the class has been assigned to study the sales methods of some one of the big firms whose data along these lines may be readily secured. The class is already deeply interested in the work.

Mr. Robinson, of the business office has been persuaded to give a three-hour course in Accounting, a subject which is new to the Alma campus. Mr. Robinson has had much experience in this field, having been in the employ of the Republic Truck Company as an accountant for several years before coming to the college in his present capacity. The class is large, demonstrating the fact that the demand for a course of this type is great. The work is to be of a practical nature as is possible, with much class discussion to establish the principles set forth in the textbook. Mr. Robinson has inaugurated a novel way for the students to prepare for his class. He has divided them into groups of three and four, to meet for an hour before each recitation to discuss whatever problem they may want to, and by group discussion to clear up whatever is not clear to them in the material covered.

FIRST DANCE REAL SUCCESS

Student Council All College Mixer Is Well Attended

On last Friday evening the Student Council gave the first all college party of the year in Memorial Gymnasium. As has been the custom for the last few years the party was very informal so that the whole collegiate body would feel free to attend. These affairs are intended to be more of a mixer or get-together than the stiffer program dance, and are promoted as such by the governing body of students.

Taking into consideration that it was the first party of the school year, the dance was very well attended. There were probably nearly sixty couples dancing besides the numerous stags and girls. Paul Bennett's Collegians, furnishing very creditable dance music, played from eight to eleven, the hours set by the dance committee. Promptly at eleven the familiar "That's All" tune ended the most successful mixer.

It always seems too bad that a bigger percentage of the student body does not turn out to enjoy an affair of this sort. It is safe to say that everyone who attended the dance spent a most enjoyable evening, with very few dull moments. There were few girls who "sat out" dances, and the stags were extremely busy during the robber's fox-trots. Some day the whole college is going to be present at a Student Council Party and everybody is going to have a good time and everyone will wonder at the improved spirit in the school. All it takes is some degree of cooperation.

Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean Steward, Miss Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Coach and Mrs. Campbell were the faculty members who chaperoned the dance.

Miss Sara Alice Pollock paid a short visit to Alma during the summer months. She was a guest at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks. Miss Pollock will be remembered as a former Dean of Women.

SEASON OPENS WITH TOLEDO

Gridders Journey to Toledo For First Game Saturday

With the opening game of the season to be played at the University of Toledo Saturday, Coach Campbell is working his varsity squad hard the first part of this week with probably lighter work-outs for the latter part. The first game this fall is a week later than usual and the lengthening of the pre-season grind has been found very beneficial. The men are in better condition this year, both physically and technically, than they have ever been before at the time of the lead-off contest.

There is very little information to be had concerning the strength of the Toledo school's team. They are reported to have a number of veterans in their lineup, reinforcing strong new material. Although the Maroon and Cream warriors did not experience any very great difficulty in defeating this team last season by quite a large margin, it is thought that the new material has bolstered up the Ohio team to a great extent. So the Alma players are not expecting that the game will be easily put away. It is certain that the Toledo men will put up a real fight against the invading Alma crew. The University of Toledo had its first appearance on the Alma schedule last fall when their team played the first home game on the 1926 card.

Now, in the third week of training the varsity is in fine shape. The longer pre-season period has given Coach Campbell a better opportunity to drill his men in the fundamental principles of the game than he has ever had before, and he has profited by the chance. He has had more time to give attention to individuals, and the squad as a whole shows the benefits of the added coaching.

The varsity line has worked very well in the practice scrimmages. It is a fast, quick, aggressive front, but with all its flexibility it will be hard for an opposing offense to move. It has been opening holes for the backfield with regularity and sureness. With Holdship, Hawthorne or Karp on the throwing end and Simmons, Veeder, Bernd, and the rest on the receiving end of the passing attack, this looks to be one of the strong departments of the Campbellites. Karp, Hawthorne, and Wagner will probably do the punting. The backfield men are all showing lots of drive and speed, but best of all the whole squad is showing a spirit of eagerness and cooperation that is a pleasure to see, and which will determine to a large extent the success of the team.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE NEW TASKS ASSIGNED

Some upper classman got a bright idea. His shoes needed shining and he hated to pay a dime to get them shined. But then he hated more to shine them himself. As a result he sat down and thought for a while about how to get those shoes shined and still not pay his dime. In a little while the Big Idea came to him. Why not have the freshmen shine shoes for every upperclassman who wanted his shoes brightened? And so this upperclassman, being an energetic sort, talked to another upperclassman, sold him on the idea, and the two of them talked to more upperclassmen, who in their turn were not hard to convince on the merits of the plan, for who likes to shine shoes and yet who would not like his shoes to glisten like the proverbial dark brown heels? And so they gathered together money from here and there among the students of the college to purchase a shoe shining stand which will be placed in Pioneer Hall with a full set of rags and brushes, polish and cleaner. As soon as it is placed any upperclassman may walk in, collar a freshman, and have his shoes shined, free of charge. There will be no excuse for unlovely shoes on the campus as soon as this is done, except perhaps the removal of the entire freshman class to parts unknown, in which case the college will have to get a new set of frosh to run the accommodation.

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EDITORIAL

In many ways one of the best departments of the Almanian last year was the Student Forum. As run by Cecil MacDonald it was a live-peppy column, containing more than a few good ideas and a wealth of interesting comment. Besides that, it took a little work off the editors heavily laden shoulders and gave individuals a chance to be heard from in print. It was a good thing for the campus, we believe, and we wish to continue the column.

Student opinion and student thought (these two do not necessarily go hand in hand, but at times they do) is an interesting thing. Often opinion on the campus slides over the bigger issues and settles on some quiet minor question. Witness the storm of wrath which centered about the twenty minutes a day which is arbitrarily taken up with chapel services, and the little ripples which greeted the crying need of the new athletic field for attention and thought. There was no plan for the solving of the athletic field problem until a committee of students and faculty met for the express purpose of threshing out the matter, whereas each student on the campus had a new and different idea for a betterment of the existing plan of compulsory chapel. We do not criticize, however, we had no plan for the raising of money either. But the fact remains, students worry more about petty matters than they do about the really big problems on the campus.

The Student Forum column serves a purpose as a safety valve. A student sees the light in a certain matter and feels it his duty to give the campus the inside dope. He writes an article setting forth the truth. When it is printed in this publication he feels that his responsibility is over. He has pointed out the right way to the students and it is no longer his fault if the opinions of the State are not adopted. Obviously he has done his bit in setting the course on the right track, and he feels better about it. There is the point at which which might have been the campus last spring if there had been no way of expressing one's opinion about compulsory chapel and its evils. What demonstration might have occurred in the midst of prayer some morning, had not the Student Forum safety valve been functioning?

On the other hand, though, it has a definite beneficial effect and can be very useful. One well-written article can do more to imbue an idea in a

student's mind than almost any possible conversation. There is something peculiarly argumentative about the printed word, especially when it is used to advance a stated opinion. A live Student Forum shows that there is a really interested campus spirit, awake and thinking about its problems. Although there is a question about "how much good it does", still nothing is attained without an effort.

We hope that there will be a creditable amount of material contained

in this department throughout the year. If the articles are readable we will try to print them all without discrimination. The initials of the writer will be used in every case.

An Appeal

Before the Alumni Association completes any arrangements with anyone it will be necessary for the deficit which now exists to be taken care of. The bill for the last two issues of the Alumni News has not been paid as yet and the Treasurer needs at least fifty checks for two dollars each from some of you who have received the issues of the News and have not paid for them.

WHO WILL BE FIRST TO HELP THIS CAUSE ALONG? WE CANNOT BORROW THE DEFICIT.

(Signed)
CHESTER R. ROBINSON,
Sec'y Alumni Ass'n.

ATHLETIC FIELD

The President's home is nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy about November 1st. Mrs. Lancashire's gift of ten thousand dollars to be used in the erection of a residence for the president started the raising of a fund of thirty thousand dollars to be used for the building. Plans were set under way last spring and the actual construction began about the middle of last June. The contract was let to Owen, Ames and Kimball, of Grand Rapids, who were also the contractors for the building of the gymnasium several years ago. Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, of Chicago, are the architects. They are the architects who planned the gymnasium. The building is of the best construction throughout, beautifully planned and architecturally correct. It faces Superior Street from its deep setting in the Grove. There will be a flagstone terrace at the back, opening through three French windows to the large living room and dining room on the south side of the house. When completed it will be a credit to the campus and a beautiful residence for the presidents of the college for years to come.

Much work has been done on all the buildings to put them in the best possible condition for the school year. Pioneer and Wright Halls have had their annual reconditioning, the dining room in Wright Hall has been revarnished and serving tables added to facilitate easier and quieter service. The old Ad Building has been slicked up as much as it is possible to do without building another, and the library staff has been busy all summer putting the books in better order.

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MISS JOSEPHINE HARDY



Miss Josephine Hardy, M. A., late of Evansville college, Evansville, O., is the new German and Spanish professor at Alma College, accepting the position, following the resignation of Miss Landwehr, shortly before college opened.
Miss Hardy is a graduate of Wellesley, has done some graduate work at Columbia University, and has her master's degree from Middlebury College. She has also had a year in Europe in the study of her specialties.

She comes to Alma College with a wide teaching experience. Among the places where she has taught are Alfred University and Evansville college.

FACULTY VACATIONS

During the past summer months the faculty of the college has been widely scattered in various schools and colleges. A greater percentage than usual attended graduate schools this year than ever before. Several of the members of the faculty taught in summer schools during the vacation months.

President Crooks and Dean Mitchell remained in Alma for the greater share of the summer, taking care of the executive matters at home. President Crooks supplied in the pulpits of many churches, speaking in churches at Lansing, Jackson, Detroit, and several other communities. Dean Mitchell made a motor trip to Niagara Falls and to Cleveland. These things besides a few rounds of golf on the local course. Coach Campbell and Professor Spencer spent most of the summer talking to prospective students throughout the state. Professor Hamilton again taught English at Central State Normal Summer School, in Mount Pleasant, this being the third or fourth time he has held that position. Professor Clack, of the Mathematics department, taught at Mount Pleasant, also. Professor Randels went to Valley City, North Dakota, where he taught in the Summer Session at the normal college there.

Miss Steward attended the University of Chicago, taking post-graduate work, principally in sociology. Miss Foley was also at the University of Chicago, taking courses in her chosen field. Miss Banta attended Summer School at the University of Michigan. Professor Ewer took several courses in Music from Professor Harrison at Ann Arbor. Professor Journey continued his studies at the University of Chicago in the field of social science and economics.

Melvin Orr, ex-26, was in Alma over the week-end, before entering the University. He is enrolled in the Law School at Ann Arbor, where he attended last year.

Welcome to all old friends
and
We're always glad to
make new.
BAKER'S STUDIO

Miss Catherine Lee made her first visit to Alma since her graduation last year. Miss Lee is teaching in the Grayling High School. She promises to visit the school every two weeks.

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PHILOMATHEAN FAIR HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

An air festivity hung over Wright Hall last Saturday evening, as seventy girls, attired in Japanese kimonos or pajamas, came trooping down the stairs. A faint odor of incense greeted one while the scene was recognized as distinctly Japanese. In corners were white lattice and cherry blossoms, while Japanese lanterns and bright autumn leaves softened the lights.

Soon there was a rush, when the programs, which were fans, were distributed, and each girl hurriedly asked others which dance she could have. When all the programs were filled, the orchestra started playing. This was the Grand March, which was led by the Philomathean president, Alice Olson, and an honorary member, Miss Foley. During the second dance, which was the Chrysanthemum Waltz, bright chrysanthemums were given to each girl to put in her hair, completing the Japanese effect. After Cherry Blossoms, the Japanese Revel, and the Rainbow Twist, in the first extra serpentine was given to the girls. This caused much rivalry to see how many girls could be hit.

After the Geisha Glide and Lotus Buds were over the intermission came with a great treat for all. Orvil Smith, of the Flint Broadcasting Station, sang three numbers to his own accompaniment on his ukelele. The girls were successful in clapping him back several times, but finally he did not give up and the orchestra began again.

The first dance after the intermission was Falling Leaves, when confetti made the party merrier. It was common to hear a girl scream as someone caught her unawares and put confetti down her back. Everyone's hair soon became as bright as their costumes.

When it was time for Firefly's Glee the lights were turned off and only the moon provided light for the dancers. Soon fireflies appeared here and there. Finally the girls were each given two fireflies, which were josticks, to put in their hair. After the dancers were tired and as the strains of music died away, the Philomathean girls served everyone to coffee and chicken salad. Soon this was followed by ice cream and wafers.

Reluctantly the girls left this scene of revelry, said their last good-nights, and here ended one of the most successful parties of the season, the Philomathean Fete.

The Almanian acknowledges its indebtedness for this article to the Philo girl, who so ably handled the story.

CLASS OF 1928 STARTS PROGRAM

The class of '28 is starting its last year in fine shape. Now, in the second week of school it has already had several meetings, taking care of its business early in the year. This class has been singularly successful in its enterprises in the three years past, having staged the biggest J-Hop ever—and made it a profitable venture, and printing a Maroon and Cream without sacrificing the quality of the publication and still keeping it out of the red. Now, in its last year, the seniors are planning "big things."

The class rings have been ordered, almost every member of the group having signed up for the jewelry. They are to be delivered in about four weeks. A committee has been appointed by the president to arrange a skip day in the near future, on which day the Seniors will disappear from the campus for some happy hours at some faraway meeting place, letting the college struggle along without the attendance of the fourth year group.

To the members of the Class of '28 this looks to be the best year of four years filled with accomplishment and happiness, and everyone is looking forward with the greatest joy to the last year together.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Inasmuch as two very unusual circumstances in connection with Wright Hall occurred during the past week end, we feel it our duty to spread the glad tidings. In the first place no upper class girl staged it to the dance Friday, and secondly, nearly every girl in the hall went down to Sunday Night Lunch. Other than this, and the Philo party, at which we all had a really marvelous time, little of importance has happened.

We enumerate all of our welcome visitors—Cassie Lee and Skinny Adams (three guesses why they came down), Mildred Forbes, Irene Oberst, Dorothy Kitman, Dorothy Bradley, Alma Gubert, and Dorothy Fox.

L. W. and O. C.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS HELD FOR BOTH CLUBS

In the tryouts for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, Professor Ewer has found enough material to assure him of being able to fill the places left vacant by those who did not return to school this year. Although some of the sections of the clubs were left rather depleted of their personnel, the losses in general have been no greater than usual. In the Girls' Glee Club the soprano section was the only one which suffered greatly through the loss of members, this section having only two members left from its seven. The loss of Ethel West, whose accomplishments have been used to a great extent during her four years in school, will probably be felt somewhat, as well as the loss of several other members of the girls' group. However, Professor Ewer found new material which he hopes will fill the gaps left by graduation last year.

There were by far a greater number of men who tried out for the musical organization than there were women. For the Men's Club Professor Ewer found a large number of good tenor voices, but a surprisingly small number of baritones and basses. For the past few years high tenor voices of good quality have been few and far between, and these new voices are very welcome. There is a nucleus of experienced men in the sections, who will carry the new members until they become accustomed to the work.

Practices for both Clubs will start very soon and it is sure that the organizations will be on a par with former Glee Clubs, which have made their ability and value known throughout the state.

CLOSED RUSHING FOR GIRLS' SOCIETIES

Because the open form of rushing used during the past two years has proved unsuccessful in securing a friendly spirit of cooperation between the girls' societies, it has been deemed necessary to institute a new form which it is hoped will be more successful. It was with this aim that representatives of the three women's societies on the campus drew up a set of rules calling for "closed rushing," signed by all members to be in effect Sunday afternoon, September 18, and to extend until Friday, October 18. In order that the student body and as many others as are interested in the welfare and betterment of these societies may fully understand the object of "closed rushing," the complete text of same is here printed.

1. No society girl shall enter a non-society girl's room.
2. A non-society girl may enter a society girl's room, but the door must be left open.
3. A society girl may dance with a non-society girl only on invitation of the non-society girl.
4. A society girl may not be on or off the campus with a non-society girl unless two societies are represented and then only by invitation of the non-society girl.
5. A society girl may not dine with a non-society girl unless two societies are represented and then only by the invitation of the non-society girl. Regular seating arrangement is an exception.
6. A society girl may not arrange dates for non-society girls nor may they double-date.
7. Society girls may not ask any outsider or alumnus to rush in any way.
8. A society girl may not make advances of any sort to a non-society girl, and must, in all ways, abide by the spirit as well as the contract.
9. Failure to abide by these rules shall mean suspension from society determined by an inter-society council.
10. Each society may give one open meeting, and one party for all the non-society girls.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Monday noon in the chapel the freshman class held the first meeting of their class history. The purpose of the meeting was to accomplish the organization of the class and to choose the officers for the year. Walter "Bret" Heartt of Detroit, was elected president of the yearlings by a large majority. The other leaders chosen were Gertrude Walker, vice-president; Lyle Kinney, secretary and treasurer, and Dorothy White as student council representative. The student body feels that the freshmen have selected their officers wisely, and it is hoped that under this capable leadership the class will start their college careers with a busy and profitable year.

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