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FOOTBALL MOTIF
PLANNED FOR DELHI DANCE

Autumn! Rah! Rah!
Is Keynote To
To Tempo

All-College Frolic
Saturday Night

The first big social event of the current season will make its appearance next Saturday night, Sept. 25, when the Delhi Fraternity will be host to the entire University in a dance to be held in the Men's gymnasium. The dance will be held in the evening following the football game with the University of Notre Dame. Plans are being made to have plenty of "fall atmosphere" around with blowhorns, goal judges, ponchos, footballs and everything that goes to remind one of the greatest of all college sports — football.

Wayne Williams will play for the orchestra and will be ready with plenty of college songs and rhythm to supplement the decorations. Everyone is invited to attend and help celebrate the opening of a successful season to the use of players, so come out for rehearsals Wednesday night following the football game, and Friday night.

BAND MEMBERSHIP CLOSSES SOON, SAYS CHURCH

Organization of the Marching Band is being completed and there are more players still needed in some sections. Men students who play band instruments are urged to come out for rehearsals Wednesday night following the football game, as band membership can be closed within a few days.

Players of the following instruments are especially needed: Alto, tenor, baritone, bass, cornet, trombone, saxophone (BBB) and snare drums. The University has 325, drums, and basses for the use of players, so come out even if you do not own an instrument.

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THIS WEEK'S SOCIAL ROUND

Sept. 22—Get Wine Party 4:40
P. M. Women's League
Sept. 23—Bowling Green vs.
Hiram College at 10:00
Sept. 25—Campus Dance, 8:30
P. M. Delphi Fraternity
Sept. 26—Senior-Bowling Green
Tea Los Amigos Sorority Too
Sept. 29—Kindergarten-Primary and Interclub Club Party.

FOOTBALL GIVE ME HONORARY PLACE IN VARSITY CLUB

Alma Mater—this universal phrase has been on the mind of D. C. Brown, former trustee of the University, Brown, deeded originator of the Award in Athletics, who now holds the unique position of being the only living member of the original board of trustees seemed to have a sentimental yen for a varsity sweater. It was something close to his heart.

Dr. Williams thought he might be interested in taking Mr. Brown a school sweater. Consequently a party was held in Naples where Brown lives. With them went a brown and orange varsity sweater.

"He was tickled pink"—this was Dr. Williams' description of Brown's reaction to the gift. Brown was given a sweater. The Varsity Club also presented Mr. Brown with an honorary lifetime membership. This entitles him to free admission to all University athletic engagements.

And so the phrase Alma Mater has been conceived in the mind of another alumnus. Perhaps it will mean so much to the hundreds of students who will graduate in the future.

RALLY, DANCE, MOVIE INSPIRE FROSH TO STUDY

On the night of Sept. 14 the new football season succeeded to the yells of the freshmen who gathered for the rally, dance, and movie. At 30 cents each Froshes fared out on time! Mr. Young sponsored the dance to keep freshmen interested in athletics. It seems that the pool saw use in spite of this warning, last Wednesday night. Musses, Harper, Berry, and two unidentified Frosh found their way to the bottom of the cold, water and ice. The excitement even attracted a few of the popular Profs, who watched the process with great admiration. The Frosh Club is seemed to want to find out what was being done and someone to help stop it, whatever it was, but Steve the Cop was not to be found.

The course, it is impossible to discover which upperclassmen participated in the ride.

WOMEN'S RULES MODIFIED THIS YEAR

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REPORTERS TIMES ASKED TO DO DUTIES AND HERE IS ONE.

The editor said that "sheet editor" at the Women's League rules with the new one that just came out this year after not being changed for five years. There are some new rules in effect this year which are probably most of the women do not know about. The general knowledge seems to be that the band will read them anyway, and so this article will be of some interest, which means a lot of men only know about the changes of some of the hours which the young ladies have to be in.

In general the rules seem to be set up a little especially as to matters of hours that the girls have to be in. The first change was brought about by the Women's League. In this change the Women's League had a moderate amount of work for the girls can express themselves.

The freshmen girls now have until 8:00 P. M. except on Friday and Saturday while upperclassmen must be in by 10:00 P. M. unless they get 11. P. M. permission. The other changes are given both to stay out during social functions.

Library Hours Yet Undecided

The hours scheduled for the use of the library are, as yet, undetermined, officially discussed. occupant charge of this student benefit program employees 8 per cent of the student body. This is a favorite project of Dr. Wiliams. The rule for student entrance in the library is anticipated. President Offenbauer was introduced to the spirit of the occasion. This is an annual event; in deed, the first social faculty activity of the year. The good round of happy conversation furnished a delightful program for the evening.

FRESHERS MEET DR. OFFENBAUER AT RECEPTION

Freshmen were formally wel
New students filled through the administration line where they met the new president, Dr. Offenbauer; the registrar, Mr. C. D. Perry, and the deans, Hinman, Heards, Overman, Jordan, and Mrs. Sharp. They were given an opportunity to get acquainted with their professors and the major departments and were introduced to the faculty. An interesting feature of the evening was the signature con test, which helped students get acquainted.

Dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Wayne Williams' orchestra throughout the remainder of the evening.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED AT HOMECOMING

The University band contributed to the success of the pre-game party at the new state highway garage. They also participated in the parade in which several local business firms were represented as well as the High School band and the Ohio National Guards.

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WANTED

Football Managers! Good chance for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in athletics. See Paul Powell or H. Ockerman at once!
from the press this summer. Three or four-piece orchestra and exclude punch, hat-and-coat with a wide variety of his fellow humans is likely to be wider with tact with the undergraduate who needs such attention. That the Social Committee has made a grave error in scheduling that the day of the individualist is past. If collectivism development was considered a distinct benefit to both the instances. In short, the small college student has a greater op-
clue. Even though he is a member of a certain class and cer-
techniques of public speaking and in the con-
to train students in the art of "Speed, Accuracy, and Effic-
certainty," which are necessary to 
culture better choral singing as 
organization whose membership is 
annual Sunday afternoon con-
cert in the Spring. The group appears as 
concerts in the following towns: 
with the Annual Formal Dance 
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4 p.m. changed to 7 p.m. 
Kisses (candy) and nickles (not 
areopagus, a newly formed 
A few years ago, we have dances virtually every week and 
the Social Committee—4:00 P. M. 
Monday, the "stuntsters" 
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contact with the undergraduate who needs such attention.
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joyes by reasons of its size. It is a workable social unit. The high 
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**FIVES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE**

Summer’s over so here we are back to our books and study. Among the first to arrive, the girls have to tell, they all spent an enjoyable summer. You all are going to get a chance to see our new Sorority House. It will be open Sept. 26th, at 3:00. We are positively in love with the place and thanks to Mrs. McCleur, our new house mother, for all the diligent planning and work she put into it. We hope you will get to see it before we get started. We hope you all come.

-Sisters-

**SEVEN SISTERS**

The Sevens are back on the campus again, with headquarters at 123 N. Summit with Mrs. Lauts as our housemother. We hope they have one of our alumnae, Miss Grace Brown, join the family. We hope she’ll enjoy being in Bee-Ge again.

Two of our members, Ellen Rudolph and Bea Mechner, are taking Smith-Hughes courses at Ohio State. Another Seven, Dorothy Sarver, is also located there in order to take better education. We hope to lose these girls but will be looking forward to visits from them.

Betty Cook is in Business College in Toledo this year. Mary V. Miller is also in To-ledo, although she is now Mrs. Earl Cory.

Beth Howell, who has been so active in extra-curricular activities, is dropping some of her activities because of ill health. We are very sorry as she was vice president of our sorority, president of Foreign Language and of Y. W. C. A. Another Seven, Carol M. Lewis, will steer the “Y” this year. Here is one for Ripley; Helen Miller has moved to Ohio State. Dorothy Sarver, is also located in Toledo and has Mary Pickford for a roommate. Ruth Osburn—"Ouzie" to us, of Williams Hall fame is at the House this year and is guaranteed cure for anyone’s homesickness or blues. The door is always open and come see us!

**SKOL**

Have you ever noticed the new Sorority House on Liberty and V. Main streets? (The number is 427.) If you haven’t taken a long look at that building when you pass that way again that is your loss. The new Skol House. We’re all moved in and have settled down to an enjoyable—no, not non-calm—life in our comfortable home.

Eight Skols occupy this do- main along with three fresh- men girls and our genial house mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Mae Bushey. Iva Mae Bushey, Cecelia McCrate, Ana- delle Short, Jane Hobert, Mar- garet Russell, Sherry Over- holt, Jane Kuhn, and Alice Holt, Jane Kuhn, and Alice Holt, Jane Kuhn, and Alice Holt, and Naomi Powell.

With Iva Mae Bushey as our president, our fine house, and lots of loyal support from all the Skols we are looking for- ward to a busy and successful year.

P. S. Have you heard about the new Skol House?

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**ANNOUNCING**

A few of our staff are taking a vacation this summer. Our finishing service will be continued. Per Roll . . . complete 619 RIDGE ST.
 Reserve Material

Plentiful

King Football has been with us since Saturday morning. Coach Harry Ockerman has been working his squad hard in an effort to get them in shape for the forthcoming season. With the exception of Paul Miles, star sophomore halfback, there are no major injuries. Mike is a real fullback and has had experience at center post. Mike is a real fullback and has had experience at center post.

There are looking very good two weeks ago, but it will be some time before they progress. Bob Young is not expected to see much action against Hiram, but will probably be in there against Baldwin-Wallace.

Defensively the squad looks very good two days or three deep in every position; but the blocking on offense, which is the most difficult thing to master in football, leaves much for improvement. Only the second or third boys look good in this phase of the game. Only at the ends and center does there appear to be any lack of reserve material.

Captain John Chestwood and Dan Cingman look certain to be starters at the ends. Dave Murray, star fullback, looks fine and will push them when he has had some experience. The things were expected of big Mike Marks but he appears to be unable to get in the "Alaska" which he brought to Bowling Green. Murray is a good player but the writer predicts that since he is not in harmony with the squad, Ockerman may have to drop him.

Two sophomores, Eddie Simms and Al Sosky, at right half, are to have the tackle assignments won. Last year's man, Newlove and Brentlinger, are handicapped by late starts, but they will be in there some day.

The finished play of Dale Herbert and Matt Dotson gives them the call at the guard positions although Lamar Knecht is giving them a real battle and will be in there some day, too, as a substitute. Al Sosky is very good and will be in there as a starter unless Paul Miles recovers faster than expected.

Wayne Stewart is expected to be the fullback to look for in a easy going fullback. Rob Bod is a sophomore who is definitely more sensational back.

Although Chestwood may see more time on the field, the boys who will probably be in there when the whistle regardless of everything else the coach will have the good blockers and backfielders as regulars. With personnel changes manager could be used as ball carrier.

WOMEN'S RULES

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Rally, Dance, Movie

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At ten-thirty, freshmen, upperclassmen, and chislera assembled at 11:00 to see "Slave Ship." And what did Mr. Young do then? He said he was glad to have the motley crew. No one could walk out on a man like that all the time.

Mr. Gerald Fry, of class of '38, is now completing his M. A. at Ohio State University in the field of Social Administration.

Mr. Earl Brooks, an alumnus of R. G. U., has completed his course for his Masters degree at the American University at Washington, D. C. He is now employed in the Dept. of Labor at Washington. His master "Thesis" will appear in book form within a year.

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