COUNCIL ADOPTS DISTINCTIVE HAT

LOVATT ELECTED BY ARCHITECTS

Members of the Undergraduate Council will today select, for the first time since their newly-adopted, distinctively hat. This is the same day that the Council has adopted insignia: last year each member wore a blue cloche hat with a pennant on the left lapel of his coat. The hat adopted is of red material, with the university shield in blue on the front. A blue shoe button was suggested by the President. Members of the Council will be notified as to when and where they can be more easily found with need of an emergency.

Council in the School of Fine Arts yesterday adopted the name of George L. Lovatt, Jr. as the Council's herald.
Hold Tryouts For Debaters Tonight

"Resolved, that the Prohibition Amendment be repealed," will be the subject of a debate held at 7 o'clock in the Cimarron Rooms, Friday night, for the purpose of selecting 25 candidates for the Debating Team. A second tryout will be held in a few days, and at that time the seniors will be chosen for the team. The judges will consider the manner of delivery the primary requisite, rather than the arguments advanced.

The large number to be selected is due to the fact that the recent creation of the Debate Team has resulted in a new university organization.

Several companies are being formed in the city to handle the debate. The last night is open to all members of the University.

Finish Translation of Babylonian Epic

A clay tablet supposedly to have been written by a Babylonian scribe C. has been deciphered by Dr. Edward Chadwick, an authority on cuneiform inscriptions in the University. It came from Igbur and gives an account of the murder of a man in a manner paralleling the story is given in the epic.

The epic is in the Sumerian language and was formerly kept in the library of the University of Babylonia. This account has been made by representatives of the University of Pennsylvania. This is an important accomplishment as it gives a deeper conception of the knowledge of the ancient Sumerian language.

The account of the found is given in the form of an oracle. The text is written in the form of a letter, but the first letter is written by a force rather than for punishment. There is no information as to whether the letter is to be referred to as a letter of friendship. This gives a queer and somewhat modern version to the tale.

The work of translating other tablets is being continued for various men in the University and other announcements will be made from time to time. Dr. Nathan C. Hall, who has been at work on a portion of the museum in the University.

Scientific Journal in Need of Heelers

Many more heeler's shoes are needed for the "Junior Scientific Journal" as only a few of the heelers who usually supply heelers were reported to be in stock. There will be an important meeting to be held at 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Engineering Building for the purpose of selecting all heelers. New candidates are especially urged to come.

The first number of the journal was issued and interested engineering topics of the day. The board is working now for the second number of the journal which will appear shortly after Thanksgiving.

Plans to Publish History of Cross-Country Athletes

Publicity regarding the personnel of all big athletic college teams in college

during the intercollegiate cross country championship regatta this month is the latest part of the schedule. The plan is to publish complete

place lists of the competing athletes so that an idea of their activities pers

colleagues of college sports may be secured.

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MANY ENROLL IN DENTAL SCHOOL

One Year College Requirement Does Not
Limit Registration of Students
In Freshman Class

WOMEN TAKE HYGIENE COURSE

Examination of the statistics in the
Registrar’s office shows a decided in-
crease in the number of students enroll-
ed in the Dental School. The total er-
rollment this year is 648 as compared
with 388 last year. This increase of at
least ten per cent shows that the Den-
tal School is expanding at least as rapid-
ly as the other departments of the Uni-
versity.

The greater number of women stud-
ents is particularly marked. Thirty-six
students registered this semester while last
year there were but seventeen. The ma-
jority are taking the Dental Hygiene
course, a recent addition to the curric-
ulum.

The number of first year men en-
tering the Dental School has increased
steadily. The one year college course
that was required in 1921 for the first
year only caused the enrollment in the fresh-
man class to drop to 47. This number has
been nearly doubled this year as 118 students are enrolling in the yearling class.

There have been reasons for some time
that the one-year college requirement
would be raised to two. Although this plan
may be under consideration no de-
note information is available on the sub-
ject.

WATER POLO SQUAD NEEDS CANDIDATES

In the recent tank competition a num-
ber of applicants turned out for the
swimming team, but water polo did not receive such hearty support. Con-
sequently there are vacancies to be filled
on the squad. The chief requisite to
make the squad is endurance, and all
men in any way qualified are urged to
report to Coach Koehler at Weiglman
Hall any day from ten until noon or from
two to five o’clock. It is hoped that
there will be an immediate response to
this call.

This season brings exceptional
chances for men to make good as there
are only a few veterans back. The team
will feel the loss of Edward Wheeler, last
year’s star, who did not return to the
team because of his elective as captain
of the crew.

A call is issued for swimming and
water polo managerial candidates, for
which every sophomore in good scholas-
tic standing is eligible. All who wish
to enter this competition are to meet in
the women’s rooms of the gym tomorrow
at two o’clock. They will sign up at this
time and their duties will be assigned.

Freshman Campaign Ends This Evening

Freshmen have their last opportunity
to pay their class dues today. The cash
will go out at three-thirty o’clock when
the dues committee members meet to
tabulate final reports.

Although the drive has been an inter-
esting one and has been supported fairly
well by the class, there are still a great
many men who have not paid their dues.
As the size of the class and the short-
ness of the campaign makes it impos-
sible for the committee to approach each
Freshman personally, the men are ad-
vised to report to President Browne to take
advantage of this last opportunity and pay
the tab at the tabulation in the hallways
of Logan, College and Houston Halls, or to
the members of the dues committee who
may be stationed by large red and
blue buttons.

Freshmen will be allowed to vote in
the coming election of permanent of-
ters only upon presentation of their
dues receipts, and only those who have
paid will be able to take part in any
class activities. All class dues must be
paid before graduation.

Wisconsin State Skull Caps
That little black skull cap, badge of the
husky freshmen, has been abolished
at the University of Wisconsin. The
new hat is like that worn by enlisted
men in the navy except that it is grov
in color with six red ties running to the
center of the crown. Various colored
buttons on the crown indicate the school
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VARY BACKS TOO STRONG FOR SECOND STRING DEFENSE
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Heinman's Golden Tornadoes came north uninvited in 1911, and swamped the Pennsylvania eleven coached by Polwell, and if there is one name on the schedule the Navy hero is best on winning it is that with Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Thurman, the new quarter-back, was taken ill during the practice, and was ordered from the field. He was suffering from a cold which showed symptoms of developing into a fever, and until a late hour last night it was uncertain whether he would be in condition to start Saturday. However, this morning Dr. Light reports that Thurman is in first-class condition, and will be seen in his new role as a battering ram for the back-field against the Navy.

GRADUATE BRINGS TRUSTEES REPORT FROM GENERAL WOOD

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The official statement given out after the meeting is as follows: "John W. Ziegler, while he was in the Philippines, had many opportunities to meet General and Mrs. Wood. At one time he was a member of General Wood's party of inspecting for a period of eight days. Mr. Ziegler told the Trustees that General Wood is confidently expecting to come to the University upon the completion of his official duties in connection with important state and local measures now pending before the Philippine Legislature."

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