PLANS TO BOOST LADY LAST NIGHT

6. C. COMMITTEE ACCOMPLISHES MUCH AT INITIAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

Six Officers—Applicants for Com- mittees to Print Song Books, for Push Football "Stunts" and to Give General Publicity to Activities.

The Greater University committee members were present at last evening. Officers were elected and sub com- mittees appointed to compile a university song book and to attend to the handling of an immense Old Gold 1 "O W" at the Iowa-Wisconsin game, to stage "stunts" between rivalities of the same grade and to give a special send-off for the "Iowa Girls." A permanent fund for committee work was established at the meeting.

Paul Colvig was selected as executive chairman, Reuben Shipley, secretary, and Benjamin Door of Iowan, treasurer.

"A report of the four committees set to work in the last meeting of the Greater University committee was made last night."

BAIL-BROKER IS CANNED

BY JUROR LAW

No Chance for Him in Junior Class—Wilson Heads by Large Majority

Witness Wilson was an over- victor in a severe battle held among junior law students Tuesday, as the bell ringer was won by some fifty-four anti-Roosevelt men, and something was to be anticipated when Professor Bredam replaced the door with a jamb.

President Doolittle called for the meeting at 3:10 Thursday afternoon and ordered Wilson immediately to give a vivid, fall, declamatory lecture in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall for his benefit and dedication.

The result showed as follows: Wilson, 95; anti-Roosevelt, 27.

Calls

As it was announced, the full number of law students was present when the meeting began. In the audience, it was reported, five people probably expressed a good opinion of the Roosevelt. The Roosevelt, as is his wont, was the first to speak—"It's the thing, note, that counts."

Duke university has a library of books about religious activities. It is the largest of any educational institution, and it is equalled in size in the United States.

MACHRIE SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL

Enjoying Leave of Absence Among Mountains and in Woods of Washington

These September days come to me here in Washington not without a blend of singularities and disappointments. Yesterday I went into the familiar frequencing of curious funny, humorous, curious people, then the girls and boys are grouping in the streets as if by some mi- gratory instinct stirred; and I know the meaning of it all, for every- where I recall the university. There comes before me the procedure of the opening year, the emerging students, the firming classes, the assemblies, the committees, the meetings, discussions, surprises, and all the real events of the university life,—not without a little sense of curiosity for I think of myself as almost a transient perhaps in my slightest sense his long accu- mulated part.

It seems therefore, that when all my colleagues now report for duty, such in the wonted place, I also should make some sign—present myself, if by letter—such chance lost I forgot; I beg to report.

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University spirit is purely subjective and thus defies any attempt at definition; it is manifested, however, in an active manner. How in the face of all our difficulties, a discussion on university spirit is not futile. The type of college spirit with which we are concerned at present is an expression of loyalty to

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Battle-scarred veterans of the modern can recent instances in the hundres where victory, was snatched out of the jaws of defeat, the loyal cheering of a united student body. There are many ways devised by which we may show our sympathy to our Alma Mater and her representatives on the athletic field, such as by our conscientious attendance at meetings, practices, games, and actual contests.

A striking reason was evident last Saturday by the exhibition of spirit by the freshmen engineers and by the freshness imbibed. The orange was the event of the engineers, with its imbibitions, was both unique and original, and they are to be congratulated on being able to assert, so much of college spirit during the short time they have been here. The manifestation of the freshmen possible, an example of spirit which we should do well to emulate.

This fact was impressed firmly upon our minds by Joe Howard's speech at Friday night's main meeting. Our tendencies in all lines of activities are rather to direct the purpose of the university, which is to develop a wide experience rather than to fill our memories with vain and idle things. When we go to a main meeting and forget that the man beside us is a freshman, graduate, medical, law, or arts, that spirit of individualism which makes itself felt in our midst is but a spoil of provincialism and it has always been one of the instructive forces in great world movements. We should recognize one another as equals of a whole purpose in the advancement of science.

The result of a main meeting should not be the development of mere athletic enthusiasm or of mere creeds, but should rather be from our individualities to a growing trust of university spirit.

So let us cast aside our preconceptions, our classifications, and become open

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TRACK MANIFESTO

The track meet last Saturday at Iowa Field was a most serious injury, his leg being

Injury in the Normal game, was out for

Just who was disabled was not

Doctors said that Iowa would win hand-

Houghton was at center, Bowles at there, Kerk, whose shoulder was injured in the Normal game, was out for practice, but still nothing beyond trying for a few field goals. The fullback cannot raise his hand, and will be lucky if he is able to do hard work in the middle of next year. Van Laskum, right wing, reported that he was discharged.

Kirk, who has earned a place as Captain with the Pearsons, Dick, and Bowen of the Iowa '27 football squad, went to Peoria, Illinois, for five years coat maker for

Was my grandfather long since dead?

Surely I looked for him among the Golden Shores where we had been.

And I bathed my play at eve

When the bedtime came too soon,

To send "good night" to a moon

Was my father dear come more?

When the moon rose golden bright

And softly on me shone

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All members are requested to be present at 4:30.

Larson Wins in Tennis

Larson wins the undergraduate tennis championship by defeating

Lan in the finals 4-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Larson, who is state intercollegiate

champion, is playing a strong and steady game this fall, as is now

shown by the fact that he lost only

9 out of 65 games played in his

four matches and should make a

strong showing in the open

tournament this week in which all

students and also families members may

pay.

Entries for this tournament close Wednesday noon, October 9.

Club Hobbs Meeting
The Cosmopolitan club held its

first annual reception in the drawing

room of the liberal arts building,

day night. Cards were posted

around the room, bearing the names

of Mrs. C. W. Quinn, Mrs. G. M.

H. E. Seton, Mrs. E. Seton,

and others. A large number of the

students gave the most successful social event of the year.

Readers' Club Meeting
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