

Advice First, Discipline Second, According to Wisconsin System

MADISON, Wis. (Ic.NS)—The preliminary report of the Wisconsin student discipline committee outlines a plan whereby the duty of counseling would be distinctly separated from the office of the deans, and would be placed in the hands of a central staff of advisors.

The advisors will have the power to hear all cases of first offenses, and in cases that go to the disciplinary deans, the advisor will not be obliged to appear before the Student Conduct committee or disciplinary deans to give information. This will protect the advisors from being forced into giving information against their will.

"We believe," the report declares, "most university students will respond better to counseling by their advisors, backed with the threat of discipline, than to the discipline of a committee, backed with the threat of counseling. On a man's first offense, we want

counseling to be the ordinary recourse and discipline the alternative," instead of vice versa. "The counseling should be done by the person who knows the student best—his advisor."

"We question whether expulsion is satisfactory except when the student is an unregenerate offender or when the university can suggest some alternative more beneficial than college education. Young people of college age usually are still plastic."

"Therefore, if kept on in the university under the wing of an advisor, they may be properly molded; if thrown out into the haphazard interplay of life, the first offender may be as easily ruined as saved. The most desirable course would seem to be to retain first offenders—under helpful scrutiny of their advisors."

The staff of advisors is suggested to be made up of half older faculty members and half younger graduate students.

Student Demonstrates First Rocket Ice-Boat

SYRACUSE, N. W.—The science of locomotion by rocket, by which man hopes eventually to leave this more or less well explored earth and search out new planets, was given another boost on the mushy ice of Oneida Lake near here recently when Harry W. Bull, 21, undergraduate at Syracuse university, made the first rocket ice-boat run on record.

The silvery little craft, invented by the student, roared and spit fire and leaped 50 feet in two-fifths of a second. Then it struck some snow which caused it to spin about like a pinwheel.

A gasping crowd, of 500 spectators scattered in all directions as the small vehicle, with flames and smoke gushing from ten exploding rockets, whirled dizzily about and pointed toward the spectators. Young Bull sat coolly in the cockpit and held a steady hand on the switch which was set to touch off the 28 remaining rockets.

Other tests ended in the same manner, but the Syracuse student had demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that a rocket-propelled boat is capable of moving with dazzling speed.

Roberts Wins Second Medal, Arch. Contest

Decision of awards in a sectional judgement of entrants on an archaeology problem of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design gave E. E. Roberts, San Antonio, a place of second medal. The judgement was made by a group of Dallas architects, and will enable all those from this college that were given a place of second mention or higher to enter in the national contest, competing against architecture students from some forty colleges.

The problem, open to students of class A and B archaeology, was "A Fleche" of the thirteenth century Gothic type, and did not require any originality of the student but was a matter of proper presentation of style.

Beside the winning of second medal by E. E. Roberts, several others were awarded first mention and second mention. Those receiving first mention are L. Daeuble, El Paso; J. E. Monroe, El Paso; C. R. Coneway, Friona; R. B. Coltrin, Galveston; G. W. Alexander, Dalhart; J. L. Keith, Beaumont; and W. M. Curtis, Covington, Oklahoma.

Second mention was given to the following: R. O. Travis, Mexia; W. M. Collier, Abilene; B. N. Young, Austin; E. P. Krumbholz, East Point, La.; A. G. McCain, College Station; and R. L. Stripling, San Augustine.

Sea roads are so cheap that New Zealand may be described as 500 American railway miles from England.—Carlyon Bellairs.

Campus Cop's Thieves Merely R. V. Decorators

Help, murder, police! Thieves in our midst!

With crafty vigilance, one night-watchman equipped with one pistol variously reported as ranging in size from a .22 blank to a French 75 crept stealthily upon seven uckless freshmen and one harried senior who were engaged in removing a pile of two-by-fours from the immediate vicinity of Hart hall to the inside of the main mess hall.

"Stop or I'll shoot," cried our hero, the cop. "I'm in cahoots with Sheriff Reed of Bryan, I am, and you're bound for the bastille there, you are."

Argument proved of no avail at first until said senior, Walter Swank by name, prevailed upon the minion of the law to call in senior Eddie Roberts, Ross Volunteer decoration committee chairman, for an explanation. Thence followed a telephone call to W. A. Orth of the buildings and grounds department who set matters aright. Burly policeman proceeded grumpily on his way, while contented workmen once more gaily began the task of converting the main mess hall into a yacht club wharf.

Senior Stock Judgers Are Presented Medals

The six members of the stock judging team that represented A & M at the International Stock Show were presented with gold medals Friday night by Dean E. J. Kyle in behalf of the Saddle and Siroin Club.

The men receiving the medals were L. T. Burns, Yoakum; J. R. Couch, Alvarado; K. W. Tottenham, Braham; D. H. Taylor, Victoria; H. E. Smith, San Angelo; and N. G. Schuessler, Llano.

Arrangements for securing medals for the junior stock judging team that went to the Ft. Worth stock show last month were made. This will be the first year the the junior team has even received medals.

Rankin Kennedy Taylor, was elected associate editor to represent the animal husbandry department on the Texas Aggie Countryman staff.

College Heights Golf Course PRIZES FOR BEST PLAY EACH WEEK-END

On Old Cavalry Drill Field

To Hold Highway Short Course Here April 9-11

The seventh annual short course in highway engineering will be held here April 9-11, inclusive, through the cooperation of the state highway department and under the direction of the department of civil engineering at the college. Prof. J. T. L. McNew is in charge of the program and has arranged it so that each session is under the personal direction of one of the members of the two named departments. Invitations have been mailed to a large number of state engineers, and contractors.

The purpose of the course, to bring these men together for conferences and discussions of problems and various subjects related to their work, is brought about through a series of meetings in the mornings and afternoons.

One of the features of the program will be the reading of the prize winning essay of a contest put on this winter by the Associated General Contractors. This contest was open to engineering students of the engineering schools of the state, and was entered by several students of the college. The winner has not been announced.

Indications, from the number of letters received, show that there will be approximately 200 here for the meeting. As well as members of the state highway department attending, A. R. Losh, chief highway engineer for the state of Oklahoma and his assistant will be here. Invitations have been sent also to engineers of the state departments of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and the Republic of Mexico.

Attendance of any of the meetings is open to anyone interested; all are invited to attend. A complete program can be secured at the civil engineering department.

FACULTY DANCE

The monthly dance of the college dancing club will be held in the mess hall annex Saturday, April 4, according to Thomas F. Mayo, president. Invitations have been extended to all college employees.

A special feature of the entertainment will be a native mexican dance by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts. It will be done in costume.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Aggieland orchestra

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SOPHOMORE PROM

The sophomore prom inaugurated last year by the class of '32 is to be continued this year as an annual social event, according to Tommy Goodrich, Marlin, president fo the class. As yet only tentative plans have been made, but a meeting is to be held in the future to arrange for the music, and other details.

For my part, I esteem a certain churlishness in a newspaper.—James N. Cain.

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