

**GUIDANCE COUNCIL FORMED**

Fifteen Minnesota Faculty Members Hope to Aid Students by Newly Made Board

To make it possible for the student to realize the best that is in him, fifteen faculty members of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, of the University of Minnesota, who are interested in students as people, have formed what they have termed a Student Guidance Council.

"Putting the human element in a large educational institution is the contribution of the Student Guidance Council to the University and the student body," Dean John B. Johnston of the academic college says.

A few of the problems which the council will probably bring up are: The case of the student who is failing below grade in one class because of a real or fancied "grudge" against the instructor.

The cause for a sudden drop in grades of student whose previous record is good.

The problem of the student who is taking work to which he is not suited, because of parental pressure.

Expert advice from the head of the department of psychology, from the director of the health service, from the department of sociology is frequently called for by the board in solving them.

**College Press**

**ARE STUDENTS RELIGIOUS?**

Why does such a small portion of the student body take an active part in religious organizations at the University?

The churches wonder why. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. wonder why. The people of the state and many students wonder why.

Frequently, one hears, "Oh, students just aren't religious." That statement doesn't say much until we find out what is meant by "religious." Inquiry usually shows that the author of this explanation means such things as formal religion and mysticism.

Some say that religious organizations suffer from a tradition of the past enveloping the most modern religious movements, making them appear to lack virility, making them synonymous with prayer meetings and hymn singing.

Close akin to this explanation is the one that pictures the student reaching freely, when placed in the varied environment of University life, against the narrow conception of religion under which he lived in his home town. They point out that students are willing to talk about "God" and "heaven" and "soul" in an informal and spontaneous way, but do not think organized efforts to consider these subjects necessary.

But why does the student still remain away from the meetings of the church societies and the Christian associations after he learns that they are dealing with vital problems of human society with the emphasis on service rather than dogma?

One answer given is that the student is not interested in these vital problems of social life, whether they be discussed in a church or in a classroom. The general indifference of students to current social problems is pointed out as backing for this explanation.

Some see the explanation in the crowded nature of student life. With so many other demands upon his time, they say a student will regard taking a part in religious organizations as "another activity," and treat it with the usual much-divided, hurried interest, or he will give it up entirely for the new kinds of activity, afforded by university life.

Others call it simply a matter of youth. Few young persons, overflowing with energy, whether in or out of school, feel deeply on religion, they say.

After all, are students religious?—The Daily Kansan.

**Washington Huskies Have Formidable Line**  
(Continued From Page One.)

of football warriors it is hard to beat and Nebraska must face them October 17.

On the Washington line is found another pair of brothers, Herman and Egbert Brix. Both are tackles and weigh 185 and 187 pounds respectively. Egbert is a letterman. In addition to these tackles, Washington has Clarence Dirks, captain

and tackle on the 1924 freshman team, who weighs 192 pounds.

On the guards are to be found such high school stars as Eugene Cook, Lester Leb, Bob Thompson and Virgil Murphy, battling for the assignment at guard as running mate to Buel McRae, a guard from the last year varsity.

At center, Chuck Rice has the inside track. He was a substitute center last year, but is being given stiff competition by Doug Bonamy and Romeo Lauzon.

Two lettermen are to be found on the wing positions, Jud Cutting, a one-letter man, and John Cole, a two-letter man. Wallace Sahli and LeRoy Schuch also are fighting hard for those wing positions.

These men probably will present a forward wall averaging nearly 190 pounds, about nine pounds more than the Husker line. In the backfield, the Huskies will be outweighed nearly twenty pounds per man.

There can be little doubt but that the Washington team will outweigh the Huskies by a substantial margin. And, added to that, they have a reputation for being one of the fastest gridiron teams representing any Pacific coast conference school. Speed with weight makes a dangerous team and that is just what Washington is bringing to Lincoln a week from next Saturday. Put it down that it will be a real battle.

Now don't forget that the Washington Huskies were fast enough and good enough to run up a score of

104 to 0 against Williamette. Only once in history has Nebraska been able to beat that high total, and that was in 1910 against the Haskell Indians. And 1910 was a great year in Nebraska football; a year in which the Huskers carried off the Missouri Valley championship and lost only to Minnesota. The Washington Huskies have a great football team, and the Husky-Husker battle on October 17 is going to be a great gridiron battle.

**"GUIDED STUDIES" PLAN IS FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS**

To provide a real adult educational program for women's clubs in place of—say—haphazard glance at Egyptian poetry in one meeting and the league of nations in the next, is the purpose of the Guided Club Studies plan now in preparation by the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

By this plan, the subjects which have proved most popular for club discussions are outlined by a member of the university faculty, who is an authority on the subject. The outline is prepared in mimeograph form with suggestions for study, questions for discussion, and references to the books or sources where material may be found. Four of these outlines, bound in pamphlet form are furnished to each club and additional copies may be supplied to each member at

a small fee which will cover the cost of mimeographing.

The subjects offered for the current season are: education (problems in child training), home economics; history, including the Age of Knighthood, Egyptian, French, Greek, Roman and American; literature, including Browning, the contemporary drama, the 19th century novel, Shakespeare, and short stories; political science, including citizenship and government, and municipal progress; and astronomy.

**OLIN STUDENT FUND RECEIVED BY REGENTS**

The fund of \$10,000 for endowment of a fellowship for graduate women of the University of Wisconsin has just been received by the regents from the estate of the late John M. Olin, Madison. The money was bequeathed to the university by Mr. Olin in memory of his wife's sister and is to be known as the "Harriet Remington Laird Fellowship Fund."

**Montana Engineer in Lincoln.**  
Mr. H. B. Wood, "117, electrical engineer was on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Wood lives in Bridger, Montana, where he is the local manager for the Montana Power Company. He is on his way to Omaha where he will take part in the American Legion convention. Mr. Wood is an ex-service man, and is Deputy Chief of Staff for Montana for veterans of foreign wars.

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by  
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