



Wiscetiquette : a pipe course in Wisconsin student social conduct and activities.

September, 1943

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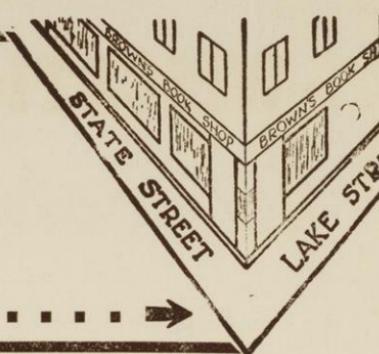
Wiscetiquette



A Brief Guide to
Wisconsin Student
Social Conduct
and Activities
On and Off the Hill

1943

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WISCETIQUETTE

A Pipe Course In

Wisconsin Student

Social Conduct

And Activities

Sponsored by W. S. G. A.

and the Activities Bureau

of the Wisconsin Union

September, 1943

Published and Presented

Through the Courtesy of

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State at Lake Street

Madison, Wisconsin

Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds

REVISED EDITION

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FOREWORD

THE ACADEMIC SIDE OF YOUR college career is, of course, all-important but even the very maneuvering from one class to another requires some degree of social finesse. All colleges, and Wisconsin in particular, have certain social axioms that represent both tradition and good taste.

So before the six weeks exams come we offer for your consideration this "pipe course" in social education just to prepare you for things to come.

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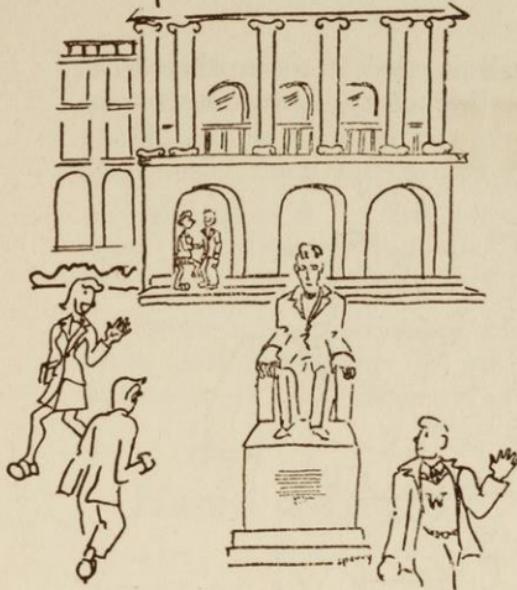
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This wartime edition of WISCETIQUETTE has been rearranged in order to conserve, in so far as is consistent with the subjects discussed, essential materials in accord with the Government's request.



ON THE HILL

Hup, two, three . . . Halt!

Badger recruits, stand at ease!

Your college life at Wisconsin begins and ends with the Hill, leading to historic Bascom Hall at a steep enough angle to develop you into a coed commando. If you like to catch a few minutes extra sleep before 8 o'clock classes, don't forget The Hill—it takes more than one trip to put you in condition to make it up in three minutes flat.

Classes to Beat the Axis

CLASSROOM MORALE at Wisconsin includes: attendance, punctuality, doing your own work, and reserving your copy of the *Daily Cardinal* for digestion with your breakfast toast. And don't think you'll be a social outcast if you spend part of your time in studying—and we don't mean just cramming for exams, either.

Your professors and instructors aren't just ice-bergs wired for sound, and with smaller classes you'll get to

know them better—as well as find it more difficult to avoid that embarrassed feeling of trying to answer the question you put off studying for the night before. Don't be an "apple-polisher," of course, but don't, also, avoid



your professors like the plague or think of them as merely necessary evils. Like all of us, they enjoy a friendly word now and then.

When you have progressed fairly well into the lecture and have suddenly lost interest, please don't turn to your neighbor for a social half hour. Your neighbor probably finds the professor's lecture just as interesting as your chit-chat, and a lot more valuable when the six-week exams roll around. For the same reasons it is also bad form to talk in the library.

We have found that a notebook and a pen inked daily are handy for most lectures, and a couple of quiz sheets and bluebooks tucked into your notebook are the best insurance against wasting ten minutes trying desperately to negotiate a loan. Follow the lecturer instead of your

neighbor's notes and do come to class often enough to keep from becoming a note-borrower.

Technically a major crime . . . you *can* get flunked in the course, fined grade points, or thrown out of school on the basis of it . . . cribbing is also outside of the social pale. So, whatever your fool-proof system may be, just don't use it, or Student Court will get you.

Between your freshman and senior year Bascom Library will loom large in your life, curse as you will. Where is it? In the south subcellar.

Have a Light?

SMOKING AT WISCONSIN among coeds is an accepted institution but after all the choice is up to you. Do or don't as it suits your fancy 'cause no one will pay any attention either way . . . only PLEASE practice your first few in the privacy of your own little boudoir.

Shielding our heads before the storm of protest breaks, we say that you smoke anywhere EXCEPT in the campus buildings (Regents' ruling), at large meetings, inside the theater, or near anyone who has indicated that he or she is being annoyed. Unless you want to become a rather conspicuous young lady, you won't smoke on the streets, nor anywhere where you will be the only one smoking . . . other smokers are probably refraining through courtesy.

In the interests of progress (from one class to another) you might try waiting to light up after classes until you are outside the building.

Uniforms and . . .

HILL CLOTHES are still the classic sweaters, skirts, and flats. Bizarre casuals mark you as a casualty on this campus. If you must wear slacks, remember, people see

you going as well as coming. Hats are worn only for rushing, for Sundays, or some other unusually extraordinary occasion.

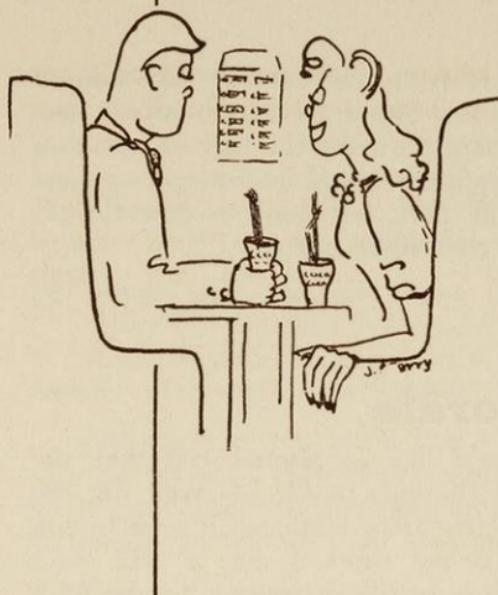
Note: Remember a lady is always treated as one. You rare male civilians can get by with wearing suits or slacks and sweaters. In the case of the latter, don't absent-mindedly neglect to don a shirt. This may not be news but men don't wear suspenders without a jacket. Take a tip from the military . . . and keep a clean shave.

On the March

"THIS IS WAHR, ELEANOHR" . . . and you'll have to adjust yourself to walking between military formations. You'll get along all right if you don't break their ranks, keep on the outside of the walk, smile if greeted, . . . and if these things fail . . . leave for class five minutes early and get there first.

Fee Card, Please!

HERE'S what you are asked as often as your name is called in a Friday quiz section. Since it's an old custom around here to have to whip out your fee card at the Library, while cashing a check, and practically everywhere but at church, it's a good plan to package your fee card in one of those celluloid thing-a-majigs to keep your best means of identification from becoming frazzled and worn at the edges.



DATING

ALTHOUGH life on the Wisconsin campus is not all fun-time, our social climate will agree with the most allergic of you. We offer everything from casual coking and the Danskeller, to Prom. This fall, all the spot lights are turned on that captivating game of chance—the Blind Date. The "Social Post" will arrange dates to order, or you can try free lancing at an open house. Pick-ups are definitely *out*. Nothing offers more exercise for the imagination and the nerves than the thought of spending an evening with a perfect (we hope) stranger, who will, you are convinced, be either too short or will dance like a Jeep in a corn field. It may be a stepping stone to better things, however. He may have friends.

But don't think you must depend on blind dates to get acquainted. Use your own initiative, fellows. If you have a bit of a fancy for that little blonde in your French class who smiled at you on the hill, by all means ask her for a date. Who knows, before the moon has changed you may be studying French with her every other evening.

The fact that a date isn't busy at the last minute isn't necessarily a bad omen, but if the match isn't a perfect one in your estimation, do make the best of it. You may not be a Badger beauty yourself in the eyes of your date, so—be friendly and alive, but don't assume the responsibility of amusing the entire party.

One thing more—if you're the one who wants the date get it early.

Building Morale

RIGHT ABOUT HERE we'd like to remind you that the soldiers and sailors and the gals in G. I.'s who dot the hill, are just boys and girls from home, so it's up to you to be sociable. You may not think it, but a "Hi" to a soldier you've been seeing around a lot, or a coke with a sailor, may make all the difference in the world to his morale. A friendly smile on your part doesn't mean your hinting for a military escort. These people are stationed on campus and are going to school just like the rest of you. They are carrying a heavy schedule, and they live under rigid rules about leaves and getting in on time, but most of them can cram a pretty swell date into a short period.

Since they are really university students, they are used to paying their way, just like other students do, at the theater, dances, bowling alleys, and such. Their fee cards pave their way at lots of campus functions too.

Just for a P. S.—try not to give the service men the idea that we're wolves in coeds clothing. And be your diplomatic best when the question of severing relations between that Marine and his girl at home comes up. Do unto others as you know what.

At Your Service Dance

THE UNION SWING-ABOUTS on Saturday nights and the At Ease hours on Sunday afternoons are the best get-

acquainted opportunities on the hill. Service students and civilians meet at these dances for evenings and afternoons of fun. Both affairs are date or dateless—At Ease emphasizing the dateless angle. And girls, heels and dresses are in order for both occasions—give the boys a break from the monotony of sweaters, skirts, and suits.

University student hosts and hostesses are on hand to introduce you. If you want to help as host or hostess register with the Union hostess.

And men, if you wish, just walk up and say, "May I cut in please?" On the receiving end, if you're a man, retire graciously to the sideline; if a girl, smile and introduce yourself to your new partner.

You will always find the inevitable staglines at these affairs but don't gripe at them—they're probably having just as much fun watching as you are dancing—and perhaps they're just trying to spot a girl like you.

For heaven's sake girls, don't ask the boys to dance but feel free to talk to them and be liberal with introductions. Also don't feel you have a monopoly on a man because he dances with you twice.

It is perfectly permissible to allow a new acquaintance to escort you home. It is just as customary though, to come to and leave these dances "unattached."

Formal and Informal

THIS YEAR, with the war, and everybody's interest in spending his time to the best advantage for the war effort, the big parties will be few and far between. Picnics, radio parties, sleigh rides, hay-rack escapades, the ever-popular Danskeller, Work Days, and other inexpensive get-togethers will be the big social news this season.

For formal wear, tails prevail generally at Wisconsin but tuxes are strictly okay and the boys in blue and khaki know what's expected of them. Although formal gowns come in all shapes, sizes, and patterns, mild conservatism is your best guide. Even if you're all whipped up about going somewhere, be nonchalant and completely



at ease, rather than stiff and scared, thus detracting from your own fun as well as from that of your date.

Flowers are sent not too frequently and practically according to formula. Christmas or spring formals—fraternity, sorority, or otherwise—and "big" parties usually mean a corsage. She'll be tickled red, white, and blue to receive a War stamp corsage this year. And besides it's patriotic. But do find out what color of dress she's wearing, and whether she wants a top-knot or shoulder corsage. Then take your information to the nearest florist and take his advice.

Everybody at Wisconsin dresses for the occasion. If he says picnic, put on a pair of slacks (if you're the

type); if it's a toboggan party, get out the snowsuit; if it's formal, go formal.

In dating, the actual cash disbursements have no correlation with the total amount of fun derived. You must expect to take it easy for awhile both before and after a big affair . . . but no doubt you'll find it's worth the price. For low costs there are many Union facilities, such as bridge in the Reception room, table tennis and bowling, the art galleries, the music rooms, movies in the Play Circle, matinee dances, and dozens of concerts and plays in the Union Theater. Bicycling, skating, skiing, or hiking around the lake offer opportunities for a full afternoon. Skis and bikes may be obtained at Hoofers' Headquarters.

When and Where

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE SO FRIENDLY as a coke (or a beer) and a cigarette (or not) and a quiet talk over the table in a local refreshery. The Union Rathskeller and the Paul Bunyan room around the corner are open from breakfast to night for mixed company, as is the Union Terrace in the warmer months. Reserved for the less fair sex is the privilege of roaming the streets at night and invading the aleries in bunches.

Adjusting Your Appetite

STOPPING IN FOR A BITE after a movie or a play usually means a malted or a beer and sandwich or perhaps just a coke. Those Sunday night supper dates are supposed to follow a full course dinner at noon. So go a little easy—he'll appreciate it.

Try to train your hunger so that it'll want to express itself at a time when the restaurants aren't so busy. And be patient with the waitresses. The employee

shortage has given them additional duties, remember. Also don't make a fuss when they run out of your favorite meat. Just smile and say that you wanted fried eggs anyway.

Getting Around

WE WISCONSIN COEDS are used to walking, but this year the gal who expects to see her man wheel a Packard convertible up in front of the house will be more than a little disillusioned. Yes, girls, gas rationing has made it necessary for us to get acquainted with our feet. In these days none of us wants to use needlessly tires that just can't be replaced. So you'll be walking, biking, and bussing.

We might add that if you've been hit awfully hard by shoe rationing, now and then one can hail a zone cab (10 cents in the first zone, 15 cents in the second and so on) to help relieve the situation. For going dancing outside of town, there'll undoubtedly be some sort of conveyance in the offing, but both fellows and girls might just as well get used to double dating or tripling on these occasions. The share-the-ride policy is more fun.

For basketball, football, and boxing and the rest of the Camp Randall shows, the man should say something like this, "Let's take a bus." To which she can either assent or else say she wants to walk depending on how she feels and how the walking is.

Get the Hang of This

FRATERNITY PINS at Wisconsin don't usually mean engagements—national Greek laws to the contrary notwithstanding. But a pin shows more than a passing interest and although there are a few scattered cases of gals with pins who will date, it's safest to figure that they are going steady.

Lady in the Dark

NECKING. No doubt this is what you've been waiting for. It doubtless has its place, but, to be ungrammatical, its time is not when the date is a first one, not when the place is public, and often not at all.

It requires a sort of mutual agreement that usually comes out of several dates. It can be done nicely, and is, but it should not be done under the old adage that "practice makes perfect." And remember just because he's in uniform don't feel bound to give your all to your country.

Phone Phonies

THE ETIQUETTE OF THE TELEPHONE—to be horribly formal about it—is divided into two parts: one is calling to call and the other is calling for a purpose. Being greeted with a "Guess who this is?" is hopelessly disgusting and will get you nowhere.

If you're calling for a quiz assignment, be the other party man, woman, or beast, make it brief. If the other end wants to talk some more, it'll find subjects, but don't make your casual request the excuse for a half hour conversation. Anyway the telephone wires have gone to war, and you're definitely the clog in the machine if your conversation oversteps the time limit. That goes for long distance calls too.

Calling or being called for a date has practically the same requirements. It's really not necessary to talk five minutes before asking for a date. Even more to the point is this angle—if the girl turns you down don't say "Well, all RIGHT" and hang up. The tactful male will carefully avoid this embarrassing question, "Do you have a date for Saturday night?" Why not come straight to the point and ask her if she would like to go dancing with you Saturday night. She ought to

have a fighting chance, you know. Be suave, people, be suave.

Please take messages. Many a misfortune has occurred because a person didn't get a phone call. So take a few minutes to jot down a message for a friend. Some day it will happen to you.

Your Act in the Theater

IF YOU HAVE EVER SAT beside the fellow who explains the play's every line to his admiring date, or behind a large befeathered hat, you'll know whereof we speak when we remind you that the assembled gathering is on hand to enjoy the performance on the stage, and on the stage only.

The Golden Rule of theater etiquette includes, first and foremost, getting there on time. All evening events in the Union Theater start at eight o'clock—and if you simply can't make it, wait till the usher comes to your aid. Rule No. 2, need we say, is to refrain from flopping your feet on the railing or over the seat in front.

Longer intermissions at the campus theater are scheduled expressly as social occasions. It may take a time or two to break that movie habit of rushing in and out. But after all, a university theater is where you see people you know, as well as a show, and the intermission time in the lobby is your chance to be a critic not only of the performance on the stage, but of the pictures in the theater gallery. Just a caution—don't spoil your good record of getting there on time by missing the curtain call.

Outcast

ABOUT BREAKING DATES—don't. Which is very fine, you say, but there are times when you have to . . . well.

In the first place, if you don't want to be rated as an old scrounge you can't list a more attractive invitation as a reason.

In the second place, if this must be logical, try like all get-out to break the date a couple of days ahead of time so that the party of the second part gets another crack.

Thirdly, try to fix it so that the excuse will reach said party by a round-about route, so that it will convince him, her, or it.

Last and finally, it is not too good a plan to break dates just for the merry of it. No one will like you better for it, and you won't get a chance to do it often —once you start.

Not to be Broken

YOU'LL ALL READ THE W. S. G. A. RULE that says that no woman is allowed to go to a man's apartment. Take our word for it, your friends may say pooh pooh, but the fact remains that nice girls just don't do it. And the university penalty, by the way, is expulsion.

And while we're dropping hints about rules, we'll insert a reminder about closing hours. The times are set to maintain uniformity, and to aid in the successful operation of our university. So if it's humanly possible —and it usually is—get in before the door closes.

Good Night

WHEN THE SNOWS FALL and the winds blow, don't stand at the door and like Juliet wish your date a thousand good nights. Practically speaking, it chills the house and blocks the entrance; actually doesn't it seem a little silly, when that's what you've been doing for the last half hour?

Soldiers and sailors have hours, too. Don't keep them a few minutes longer than you know you should —or chances are the only memory they'll have of the date with you is the guard duty they served in the wee small hours.

PERSONAL



Doing Your Part

BY DOING YOUR PART, we don't mean just buying War Stamps or writing to that friend in the Service—we don't think you need to be reminded about how important those things are. We mean taking a part time job in your spare hours, and if you don't need the money, President Dykstra suggests contributing to the War Memorial Fund. We mean doing Red Cross work and other Civilian Defense jobs cheerfully and willingly. We mean practicing conservation in your home by turning off lights when they're unnecessary, by not wasting food, by watching your health, by planning your dry cleaning ahead. We mean hostessing at the Union Service functions. AND especially we mean getting along with people. Be just a bit more understanding and sympathetic. Realize that strained nerves cause a lot of uneasiness. Do your part to ease the tension by smiling, and by doing what's expected of you when it's expected of you.

The Greeks

IF YOU CHOOSE to go through rushing, make it a point to enjoy it. Don't try to impress the group you like, but do be receptive and act as if you were having a good time, while taking full stock of everything. Don't let a fine looking house, campus gossip, or the opinions of relatives and their friends (probably twenty years behind the procession) sway you. Congeniality is the approved basis of selection.

If you are not chosen by the group in which you are particularly interested, remember, all is not lost. There are plenty of other interesting people, plenty of other things to do, and plenty of other rush periods.

Room-Mates

HERE'S WHERE YOUR ETIQUETTE will get a work-out. Starting out on the right foot is always important in this everyday relationship that will last for months. Why not practice those little rules of consideration that will make living together a joy! Don't be a borrow-bug and when your room-mate is studying, let there be peace. If you have a rare story or a choice bit of gossip you must get off your chest, try to contain yourself till he or she finishes the chapter.

How to Use a Davenport

OR SHOULD WE SAY, how not to use one. At any rate, frowns and more frowns for those who hoist their feet, keep on their hats and coats, drop ashes on the rug, and take naps on public sofas. Any or all of these practices are known as Park Bench Bum style, and are out. Keep hands off your fellow sittee, be you at the Union, dorm, or elsewhere, unless you like being tagged crude.

Hangouts Out

A HANGOUT may be defined as a haven for the group that likes to sit around and do very little. Right about now, pretty nearly everyone is agreed that just hanging around, wasting your time and everyone's else, is a pretty poor way to help along the war effort. The boys at the front don't have much time to spend with their feet up. So, better take your relaxation in smaller doses.

There are places we go to spend our time off. But being seen in all the dives is not the short cut to popularity on our campus.

Concerning campus-frequented ale-houses, most gals feel that a date is the best kind of password. Only the bold will go in unescorted—in two's and three's. And there's a question about how late at night you can get away with it—but don't feel that just because you haven't got a date you can't go anywhere. Everybody can't date all the time. Sure—we know—you figure maybe someone will see you and feel sorry for poor, lonely, unpopular you. Which is silly, since you might as well go to the movies, or a concert, a game or whatever's going to happen—rather than sit around and mope because for one evening you've been left out of the shuffle. Besides, it may prove conversational ammunition for another evening.

Finders Not Keepers

IF, PERCHANCE, what was yours has strayed or been "temporarily borrowed," two reclaiming offices are maintained for your convenience: the Wisconsin Union check-room (just left of the main entrance) and the information window at 170 Bascom Hall. Because turnabout is fair play, these also are open for your contributions.

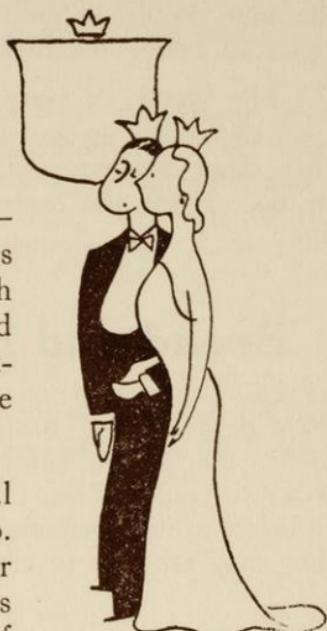
And we might add a warning note—there are library fines. Concentrate on getting your books in on time, and use the extra money for War Stamps and Bonds.

Line Play

THE RECEPTION LINE is an infrequent and not unpleasant campus tradition. Some shake hands; some don't. Sometimes a crier will call your name—whereupon you may feel conscious of everything that holds you together—but don't fall apart. If your name is just passed along the line you may have to repeat it. That's all right. If you've forgotten it, blush—you should. Anyway, as long as they're holding out, go through them. Nobody'll bite you, and it's on the impolite side to attend a function and ignore the line.

Introductions on a less formal style often get bawled up, too. "How do you do?" is a proper response. "May I introduce" is always a safe beginning, and of course you present younger to older, and men to women.

Remember to make introductions. It's a way of helping other people make friends and it cements your own friendships. Also, it's the courteous thing to do. P. S.—If they wear uniforms, get the ratings right.



Very Special Events

THERE'S NO RECEPTION LINE—just the President of the University and his gracious First Lady there to greet you at 130 N. Prospect—The Dykstra "At Homes." Everyone is invited, which, we might explain, includes

you and Joe, and school clothes will keep you in style with everyone else.

Light refreshments (including campus-famous hot chocolate) are served. But don't rush for these as if you'd had no meals all day. You might miss the interesting new people to meet and know . . . including Terance O'Toole, the Dykstra dog.

The Dykstra's are eager to meet and talk with you—so step right up and introduce yourself, but remember that other students will want a chance to get a word in too. Hosts and hostesses will help you to meet everyone.

Bread and Butter Letters

AFTER A GRAND WEEKEND at the home of your roommate or fraternity brother, don't let much water flow under the bridge before you write that "thank you" letter to your hostess. Be sincere in your thanks and try to inject a little personality into the letter. Who knows, they may ask you to come again.

Terminal Facilities

WE MEAN THE ABILITY to know when to go home. Regardless of how glad you are when a few friends drop in Sunday afternoon to call, in time you become bored and anxious to put the finishing touches on the weekend jobs before the next week starts. Since you are a cordial host, you just don't rise after they've been there one hour and taking them gently but firmly by the elbows push them toward the door, saying, "It was good of you to stop in, but come again when you can't stay so long." No, you valiantly keep up the conversation with pleasant smiles, which seem to imply that you wish they would stay at least half a day more.

Leaving is always at the discretion of the guest. Twenty minutes is a good length for a rushee to stay at a formal rushing tea or smoker. If you go calling, make your visits short, since in these parts people are nearly always busy, and a long call will cause a deficit in their time budget. And this applies to office calls on our war-burdened faculty. Don't forget that you CAN outstay your welcome.

And if you're leaving by train—get your reservation early. Don't expect the accommodations to be as good as they were before the war—and don't complain about late trains, crowded diners and such. It's part of the whole war effort to take things with a smile.

Ease Not Elegance

IT'S NOT THE CROOKED LITTLE FINGER on the spoon that counts, but the ability to eat watercress bathed in French



dressing without getting spots on the tablecloth or looking like a blissful goat in an uncut hayfield.

Ease in performance is the result of constant practice, so if you want real finesse in table manners, you must practice them at every meal. You'll never be an artist if you have one set when there's company and another when it's just the family.

Abstractions don't help much, so here are a few *musts* for a start:

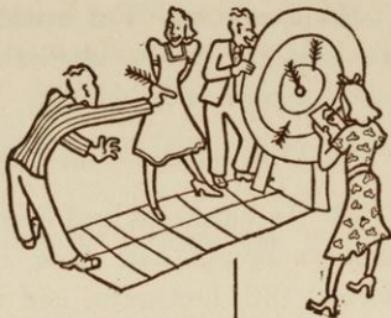
1. Do as the hostess does. Glance at her to see how and when to use silver.
2. Generally progress from the outside toward the plate, when selecting the implement you wish to use.
3. Eat and drink noiselessly. Also, let's be a little more quiet in our conversation and laughter. There's no need for rowdyism and loud banging around at the dinner table. Some people have touchy nerves and elusive appetites.
4. Playing with things on the table, such as the silver or tallow from the candles, is taboo.
5. When finished, lay the knife and fork parallel and resting completely on the plate.
6. When you lay down the spoon with which you are eating a fruit cocktail or dessert, place it on the service plate.
7. Talk about subjects that the whole table can share and enjoy.
8. Complaining about the food at the table is bad "taste." And be conservative when asking for seconds. There's a high priority.
9. Break a small piece of bread and butter it; cut one piece of meat, eat it, and then cut another.

10. Don't say "I'm sorry" or the equivalent if someone asks for the bread that's near you; after all, you're not supposed to be psychic.
11. Only unfold your napkin half way.
12. At luncheons and dinners, dress to hour and function; a simple date dress is in order for Sunday, informal rush luncheons, and informal radio parties. Floor length skirts and all the trimmings are required only for scheduled formal dinners or dances.
13. With heavy weather and/or a heavy date, the turban effect may be necessary. But let's keep it one of those emergency measures.

Leave It To You

SOME THINGS ARE DONE and some aren't, and we've tried to give a few hints on the hows and whys of campus life. We don't like to make rules, but we'll let you in on one that was not made at Wisconsin, but should be followed: that is, "be yourself." Manners and customs are to be learned, but don't let them swamp all your individuality. Find out what to do, learn it well, and then stop worrying about what you should do next.

DOING THINGS



IT'S A FINE IDEA to shop around the first semester before you extra-curriculated!! By choosing the right things to do, making them not too many, and doing a good job of them, you may actually help the studying. And by doing things in groups, you'll meet students, faculty, alums, AND you'll "get around much," and much more.

The following "glimpses" will serve as a rough guide to help you in making the all-important choices.

Of, By and For the Peepul

SINCE YOU ARE NOW BONA FIDE CITIZENS around here, your campus government system means much. Your two-bits supports the government organization THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION which is directed by THE STUDENT BOARD. Comes fall and spring, you'll vote for the sixteen people that comprise the Board and will be called on between times to consider and vote on various referendums and campus questions. The Board members want students to attend the weekly meetings.

Working with the Student Board are the Women's Self Government Association, the House President's Council (for men only), Interfraternity Board, and Lodging House Groups.

Through Student Board committees, many campus problems are solved: Housing, Student Wages and Hours, Student Public Relations, Academic Problems, and War Chest.

Believing in ballots, students go poll-ward each fall and spring to elect their Board representatives—sophomore, junior, and senior men and women. Elected, too, are a senior class president, the Badger Board of Control, the Daily Cardinal Board, and W. S. G. A. officers.

Citizen You

JUST LIKE THAT, you're a voter, a tax-payer, a citizen of the University of Wisconsin! As soon as you've made your trip to the Bursar's office, you're a member of the Student Association and the Wisconsin Union. Democracy being the keynote, everybody belongs; and the white fee card and your pink association card are "open sesame's."

Just one glance at the *Daily Cardinal* calendar is enough to convince you that things are humming. The bulletin board in the Union main lobby has an amazing array of "doin's." Statistically speaking, there are ten to twenty-five events each day. There are several good ways of keeping in touch with these things . . . listening to the fellow up ahead while climbing the Hill is a possibility, but it's better to depend on the *Cardinal*, the House president's weekly "mailbag," the Union's calendar and the many bulletin boards on campus that are literally loaded with news.

Work is the thing. And there promises to be plenty in the coming year. As un-uniformed soldiers in the

war effort, students are uniform in their efforts to go all out. Taking jobs on a campus suffering from manpower shortage, helping in magazine, scrap, and old clothing drives, contributing to War Chest, and providing entertainment for the men in the armed forces, are all part of "do your part." The Student Board call for help on the War Council, on the Women's Self-Government Association, and on many committees that ask you to be a force in your University community.

And though the academic comes first, you really shouldn't be allowed to pass your final exams without knowing about the Union library, with its 1,000 current books and current magazines, and many luxurious lounge chairs, where no studying is allowed; or the Sunday concerts in the Union theater; or the Danskeller for refreshments and dancing Saturday night in the Rathskeller.

Don't Get Around Much? No More!

IF IT'S INFORMATION YOU'RE AFTER, go out and get it via the upperclassman next door, or use your ears and intuition, or better yet, try the offices that are ready and waiting with files of campus activities, organizations, clubs and interviewers who know the "how's" and "why's" of the job you're after.

You're interested in government? Try the Personnel Director of the Student Board. He (now she) and cohorts center their work in room 305 in the Union; or try University 347 or 348 (telephone).

For those with a yen to pen, the *Cardinal* personnel director is available each afternoon at the University avenue offices. "If You Want to Be a *Badger*," try the third floor Union office of the Wisconsin yearbook:

For all about the Committees and campus organizations, and what they do, try the *Activities Bureau* on the

third floor of the Union. The office keeps a complete file of campus organizations and you can find out what is going on almost any place on campus by dropping in there. And if you're interested particularly in some one organization, student interviewers will sound you out and sign you up.

The Union theater committee has a special talents file, too, which acts as a clearing house for campus groups wanting entertainers of all sorts—or for entertainers wanting experience.

Attention! though. It takes a semester of passing grades to make you eligible for many of the major activities.

Elections, run by a Board election committee, mean politics. There are several aspiring campus politicos ever ready to unite an opposition party for the Badger Party, the oldest established political machine on campus. It's practical experience of a sort that's interesting now and valuable later. Meetings are open to those who are interested.

On the Home Front

ALL CAMPUS WAR EFFORTS clear through the War Council to keep all groups shooting at the same mark. They'll help in getting you a paid job, in contributing your old paraphernalia to scrap drives, getting old volumes in Victory Book campaigns, and otherwise fitting yourself into Campus-at-War activities.

There's a house War chairman where you live who keeps in contact with the Council and War-Co-ordinator, and promotes the sale of War Stamps which make every WEDNESDAY a War Stamp Day.

W. S. G. A.

THOSE FOUR MAGIC LETTERS mean Women's Self-Government Association (accent on the first, second, third, and fourth words). Coeds set up the ten-thirty closing hours, and the house rules that keep campus life down to a routine. But there's more to the organization than that. Each woman student at school is automatically a member and benefits by the housing program, scholarship banquet, house president's meetings, teas, Senior Swingout, and the 1,001 things that make life *living* for the fair coed.

Because WSGA sets all campus social standards, it has everyone's interest, and the president, vice-prexy, secretary, and treasurer are elected in that great institution —the Spring Elections.

May Justice Prevail

EVER HEAR OF JUDGMENT by your peers? The Student Court provides just that. A group of six students, and student court representative and a court public counsel make up the campus judicial organization. Going into its third year, the court has handled traffic cases, violations of Board regulations, cases of classroom discipline, and "violations of recognized standards of student conduct."

Arts for Your Sake

WHY NOT TRY THE UNION'S GALLERY, workshop, or music committees; or orchestra, or band, or, if you're in the mood for listening—the record library?

Or, if you're a burning intellectual with a gift to gab, there are lectures; forums; round-tables; panels; Y-M town hall; Castalia and Pythia literary societies for women, and Hesperia for men.

Lights! Camera! and Plenty of Action!!

UNION THEATER COMMITTEE, WHA players and Wiskits (for coeds), not to mention Wisconsin Players and Haresfoot (skirts hung up for the duration), and the Union film committee will whet your histrionic aptitudes.

The Pen Is Mighty Mighty

CARDINAL (there are always letters to the editor), The Badger (largest selling year book), Wisconsin Country Magazine, Wisconsin Engineer, (sigh here..... for the "duration-out" Octopus) are for all potential members of the fourth estate, as well as for the rest of you proletariats.

Be a Good "AG"

AG COUNCIL and the Ag-Home-Ec walk around and banquet are an added inducement for you people to congregate your classes on the west end of campus.

This ends our text for Wisconsin's most popular no credit course. If you've found it wasn't quite a pipe, we know you found, and will find that it's well worth taking—and taking again. You can pass this course MAGNA CUM LAUDE without cramming, and without midnight oil, if you'll keep this little book around your desk for periodic check-ups.



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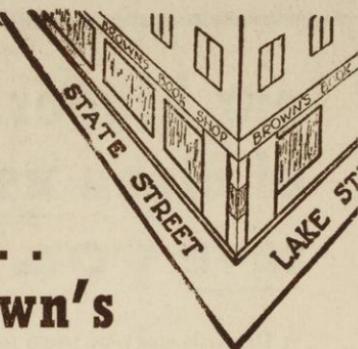
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