



Wiscetiquette : a guide for your life at Wisconsin. 1959/1960

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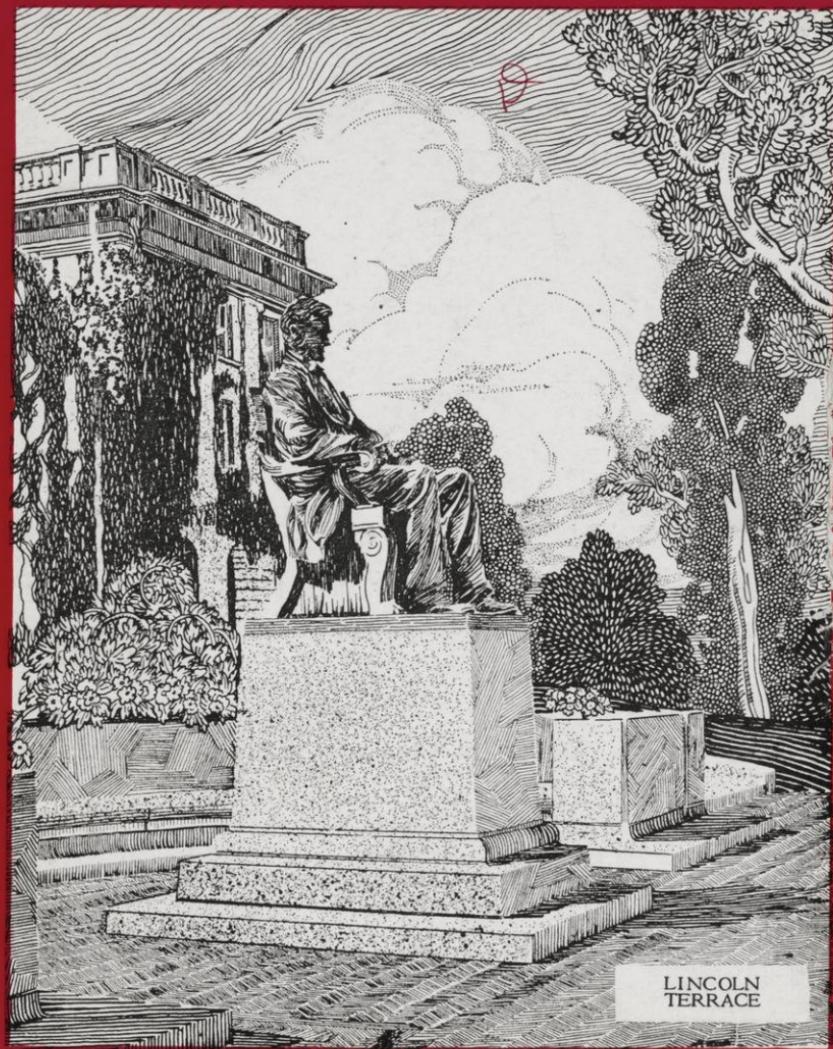
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WISCETTIQUETTE



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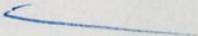
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WISCETIQUETTE

A GUIDE FOR YOUR LIFE AT WISCONSIN

1959-1960

SPONSORED BY
THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

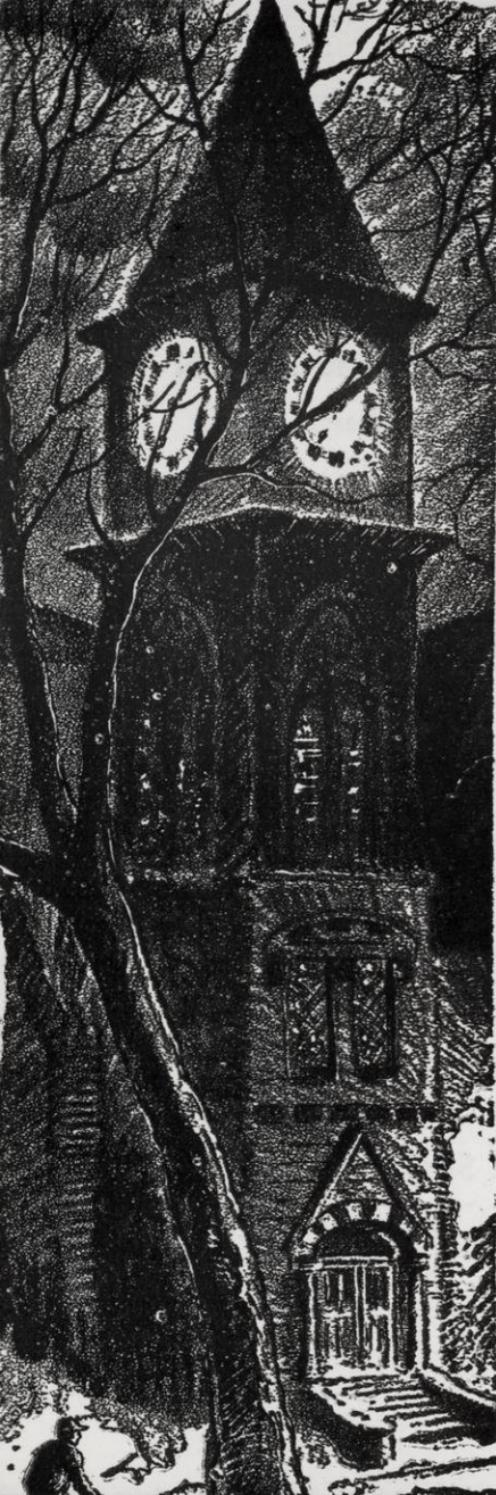


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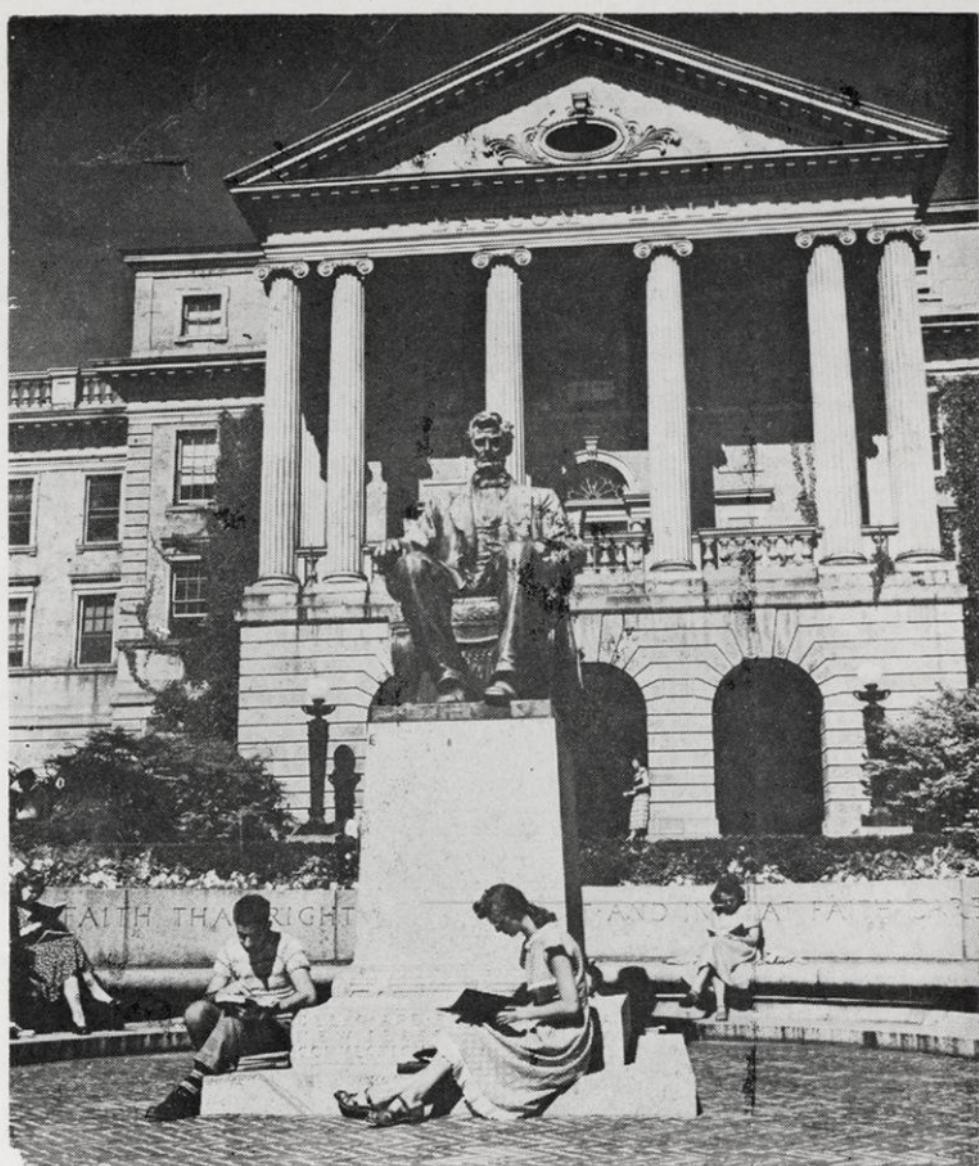
State at Lake Street

Madison, Wisconsin



THIS IS WISCONSIN

A center of knowledge for almost every field of endeavor . . . enlivened by a faculty renowned for its dedication to continuous learning. . . . A fortress of academic freedom . . . a meeting place for students of every culture, native and foreign . . . a focus for social, recreational, and cultural activities . . . and an adventure for the inquiring mind.



Welcome!



We hope you will find the University of Wisconsin to be more than a place of learning; we want it to be a home of learning for you. Those of us in student personnel services look forward to providing you with the personal assistance and counseling that will give you, at an early date, a true sense of belonging.

L. E. LUBERG
Dean of Students



All of us in the Office of the Dean of Women are happy that you have decided to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. We hope the years you spend here will be happy and worthwhile ones for you. If we may be of help to you in any way, please call on us. Whether you have a problem or just want to visit with someone, you will always be most welcome at 100 Lathrop Hall.

MARTHA PETERSON
Dean of Women

The students and faculty of the University are eager to welcome you to our campus. They wish you well and are available to you for the assistance which you will require in your early days in our community. I believe your experiences of Orientation Week will convince you of the warmth and sincerity of these sentiments. May I urge you to become a contributing member of our student body, both in the classroom and in your responsibilities as a campus citizen. This is now your University and deserving of your best in the furtherance of its educational purposes.

Sincere best wishes for a significant and profitable college career.

THEODORE W. ZILLMAN
Dean of Men



On To Wisconsin



Wisconsin is now almost a reality for you, and you are almost, but not quite, a full-fledged Badger. The University becomes a fact, however, in September when you return to complete your registration, acquire an adviser, and settle into the academic routine. Then the strangeness will wear away quickly, leaving a feeling of warmth for the University and for campus life.

Decisions You Must Make

Successful transition from high school to college involves the making of many decisions. Although you have already made the most important one, choosing to attend Wisconsin, others lie ahead, and the responsibility of making wise choices is yours. Some decisions must be made immediately; others may be postponed for awhile, but all must eventually be given consideration. Wischetiquette is intended to aid you in making these decisions and to guide you through your first year. We hope that you will find it helpful.



Questions You May Have

As a new student you probably have many questions which you would like answered. The following pages have been written with this in mind. You will find much useful information, also, in the other booklets in this packet. All of these should be given your time and thought.

Help You Will Need

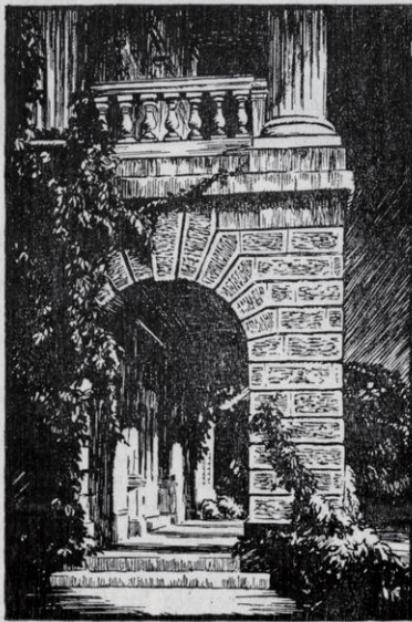
By now you are aware that Wisconsin is a large school. To be sure, it has many courses, many instructors, and many students, but, nevertheless, personal attention is available.

For women, there is a special Freshman Adviser in the Dean of Women's Office, 100 Lathrop Hall. Men can always seek aid at the Dean of Men's Office, 123 Bascom Hall. These people will be more than glad to discuss any problems which you might have, whether they be financial, study, activity, or personal ones.

The University also has a specialized counseling service located at 730 University Avenue. If you want help in selecting a vocation, choosing a col-

lege major, improving reading ability, developing better study techniques, making better social adjustments, or resolving personal-social problems, go to the Student Counseling Center or call for an appointment. A trained counseling staff and a testing service are provided to aid students in solving their problems.

Faculty members, too, can be of assistance. You will find them to be among your best friends at Wisconsin. They are interested in you both as a person and as a student. Remember, the learning process works both ways. Your professors are learning new things with each new group of students they meet. Take advantage of their experience.



Now, It's Up To You

Wisconsin offers a multitude of opportunities which are to be had for the asking. You have only to turn your efforts in the right direction and to persevere. Good luck to you!

WHAT SHOULD I KNOW?

Probably many of your questions concern academic procedures, and rightly so, for classes and study are the very heart of college life.

Courses

Soon after arriving on campus you will be assigned to an adviser who will discuss your schedule with you and offer help on problems you might have. It is a good idea to prepare for your conference with your adviser by consulting the "**Freshman Course Guide**" and the "**Announcement of Courses**" bulletin, which may be obtained by asking for it at the information desk in Bascom Hall. It will help you to get acquainted with the numerous courses offered and with the requirements for degrees and majors.

Registration

If you have pre-registered during the summer, you will have little difficulty with fall registration, which begins by standing in a line to receive a packet of IBM registration cards. Along with these you will get a sheet of directions explaining step by step what you must do. If you have pre-registered, the names and locations of your classes will be printed on your packet and you need only fill out the IBM cards and proceed to assignment committees and to the Armory, where, in addition to handing in your cards, you'll have your picture taken. If you have not pre-registered, or if you wish to change your program, the process is slightly more complicated, but help will be available, both from your adviser and at registration. Last stop for everyone is the Bursar's office on the corner of Park and State Streets where you pay your fees and receive a receipt known as a fee card. **Keep this card.** It is very important, for it serves as your identification when buying tickets, cashing checks, voting in campus elections, checking out library books, and in many other situations.

Classes

You probably will find classes at the University much different from those in high school. Many will be lecture sessions where taking clear, concise, organized notes will be of primary importance. Classes range in size from several hundred in large lectures to twenty in discussion groups, often called "quiz" sections.

Here you are responsible for managing your own time and your own work. No one will keep reminding you to hand in assignments, but, of course, if you don't, you will be the loser. Six weeks exams arrive quickly, so it's a good idea to start right in on the lab report or reading assignment that must be done. Relaxing, activities, and dating will be much more enjoyable if you keep up on the daily assignments.

Where To Study

If your room is quiet, study there, but if you find that there are too many distractions, you had better give up and go in search of a more desirable place. Many houses have their own study rooms, but if yours doesn't you may want to seek out a library in an area of the campus near where you live. Agriculture Hall, Commerce Building, Science Hall, Historical Library, Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Buildings, and Memorial Library all provide excellent places for study.

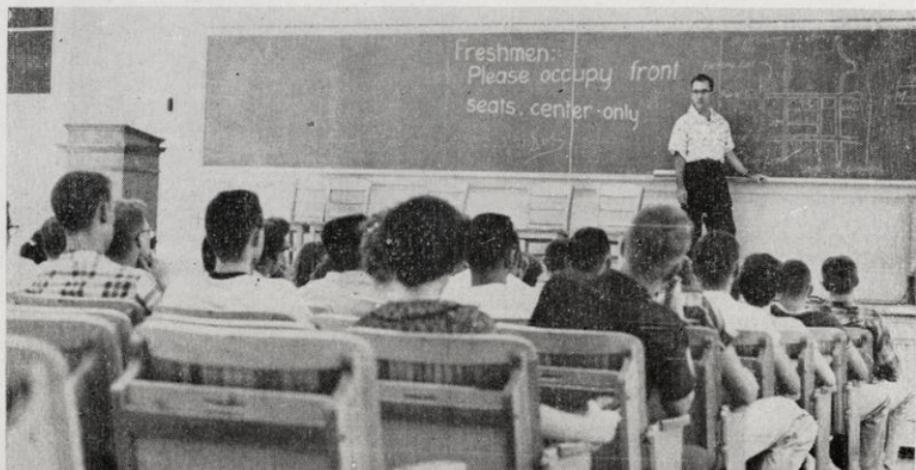
Exams

Most courses have hour-long six and twelve week exams and two-hour finals. You may find that your instructor also gives surprise quizzes, many of which will be of the short-essay type. To help you in preparing for examinations a file containing copies of past exams for most courses is available for your use at the library and, in many cases, at your living unit. If at any time you have questions or need help in a course, go to your professor, who has arranged office hours especially for seeing his students.

Make The Grade

An over-all semester two-point or C average is required to remain in good academic standing at the University, and for some majors, even better than a C is necessary. Six weeks grades are sent to your adviser. It is wise to arrange for a conference with him soon after they are out, for they will indicate whether or not the quality of your work and the studying you are doing is up to par.

You don't have to be a math major to figure out your grade point. Here's the formula: Each course is worth a certain number of credits, as listed in the Time Table. Simply multiply the number of credits by the point value of the letter grade. A equals 4; B equals 3; C equals 2; D equals 1. Do this for all of your courses, add, and then divide the sum by the number of total credits, and you have the average, good or bad.





HONOR SOCIETIES



Naturally, there is special reward for those students who put a little extra drive into their studies. Membership in one or more of Wisconsin's honor societies is a worthwhile goal toward which to strive. Only the general honoraries are listed below. In addition, there are specific honoraries in almost every area.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honor sorority, has as its goal the promoting and encouraging of high scholarship among freshman women in all branches of learning. All freshman women who attain a 3.5 grade point average for their first two semesters are eligible for membership.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, works to encourage freshman men to achieve good scholarship records. A 3.5 grade point average for either of the first two semesters qualifies one for membership.

Crucible, junior women's honorary, chooses its ten to twenty members in the spring of the sophomore year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mace, junior men's honorary, is made up of from ten to twenty men. Membership is based on leadership in both curricular and extra-curricular activities, scholastic standing, and outstanding contributions to the academic and social life of the campus.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, selects up to twenty-five members in the spring of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Iron Cross, senior men's honorary, selects up to twelve members on the basis of excellence in character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Phi Kappa Phi, open to both men and women, stresses both scholarship and active participation in worthwhile extra-curricular activities. An undergraduate student may be considered for membership if he is in the top five per cent of his class as a junior or in the top twelve and one-half per cent of his class as a senior.

Phi Beta Kappa, open to both men and women in the liberal arts, elects its members on the basis of scholarship only. Juniors with an over-all grade point average of 3.75 or better, and seniors with an average of 3.6 or better may qualify for membership.



WHAT WILL I DO?

Although your first semester at Wisconsin might give you the impression that the entire four years is to be filled with classes, books, and studying, once you have become familiar with the routine you will find that now and then a bit of time remains for other activities and for a chance to explore some of the wonderful opportunities that the campus offers. Deciding what and how many activities you can handle is as important as choosing your field of interest. You can feel certain that for every interest you have, there exists a corresponding extra-curricular activity, so look around, see what the campus has to offer for your special leanings, and then proceed cautiously. To begin with, be satisfied with a small job. Remember, that is how the editors, presidents, and chairmen you will admire so much got their start. Student leaders begin at the bottom of the ladder and put in a lot of good hard work to get where they are. Participating in activities is loads of fun and the experiences derived educationally, culturally, and personally are extremely important.

The Big Three

The three largest activity organizations at Wisconsin are the **Wisconsin Student Association**, the **Associated Women Students**, and the **Memorial Union**. All sponsor many varied activities throughout the year, and interviewing for membership on a WSA, AWS, or Union committee is a good way to get started in campus activities, as committee work is the proving ground for later chairmanship and officer positions.

Step Right Up

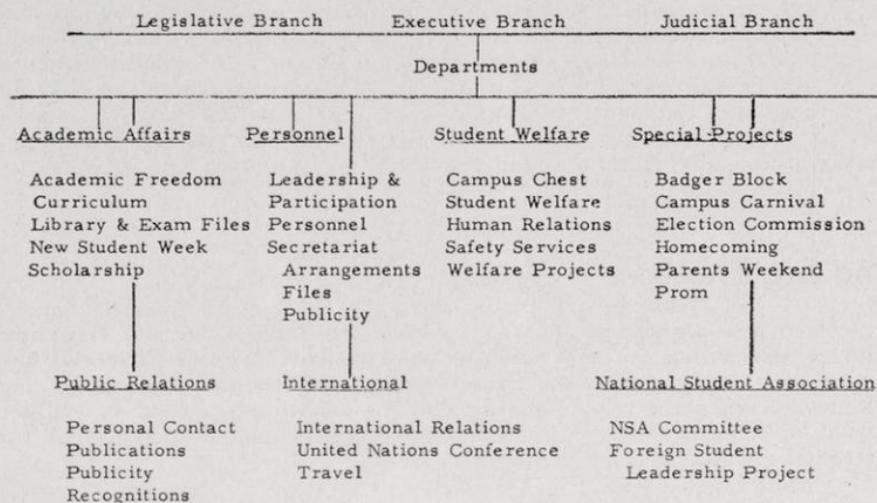
The people who interview you for committee positions are students like yourself—usually juniors and seniors working on personnel committees. Each interview begins with the interviewee filling out a questionnaire which asks for grade point, previous high school or college activities, and ideas for the position sought. The interviewer will, of course, answer questions, but it is a good idea to try to find out something about the committee in which you are interested before you go to the interview.

WSA and the Union hold mass interviews for standing committees (committees maintained throughout the year) in the fall. All Union committees are standing committees. Interviews for special event WSA committees are held as the event comes up, as are all AWS interviews. The time and place of all interviews is announced in the **Daily Cardinal** several days preceding the interview. If, after working on a committee for a year, you become really enthusiastic about it, you may want to interview for chairman or co-chairman the following year.

Below are diagrams of the organizational structure of WSA, the Union, and AWS, with special emphasis on their committees and the departments under which these committees are maintained.

With the purchase of your fee card, along with every student at the University, you become a member of the Wisconsin Student Association, all-campus student government organization. For more specific information, especially about each of the committees noted below, refer to the WSA booklet.

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



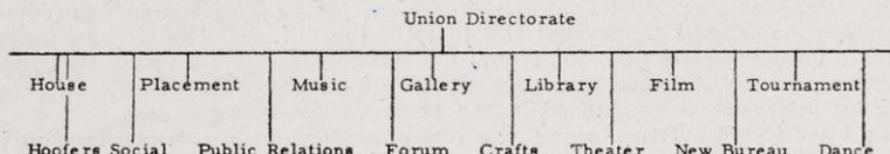
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The Union, often referred to as the living room of the campus, also is a hub of committee activity. The officers of the Union, with the chairmen of the committees, compose the Union Directorate. For specific information concerning each committee, refer to the Union booklet.

WISCONSIN MEMORIAL UNION



AWS—For Women Only!

AWS is the one organization on campus of which every woman student is a member as soon as she registers. It is the united voice of the women of Wisconsin and works cooperatively with students, faculty, organizations, and housemothers for the best interests of the University and its women students. Through its many varied activities and programs AWS can help you to get a start in extra-curricular activities and to achieve sense of "belonging."

To YOU—Our New Challenge

A very hearty welcome especially to you—prospective coed. This is not just a welcome to the campus but to a year of challenge, hard work, reward, and inspiration in your academic endeavors, in your personal relationships, and through your participation in student social and activity life. One of

AWS's most challenging functions is helping you develop an understanding of your role as an educated woman, your role as a citizen of our university community as well as of the world, and your part in forming student values and opinions. Active participation in this area is very important for your continual growth throughout your college years. The AWS executive board joins me in inviting you to make full use of all that we can offer. We are always open to your questions and welcome any of them. Remember we are here to serve YOU.



Very sincerely,

ORALEE STILES
Your AWS President

Executive

The administrative body of AWS is Executive Council, composed of four officers and nine standing committee chairmen. This council has three major areas of responsibility—(1) Legislative, (2) Judicial and (3) Activity. Through the legislative branch, Coeds' Congress, the judicial committee, and the various activity committees, it works to coordinate and unify the activities of all women students and to make AWS an effective, contributing organization.

Legislative

Coeds' Congress, the legislative body of AWS, is composed of one representative from each living unit and representatives of Madison girls. A Coeds' Congress member has one vote for each fifty girls she represents. AWS Executive Council acts as adviser to Coeds' Congress. Together, the two bodies deal with women's rules, regulations and all phases of self government; in the activity area they plan, sponsor and coordinate extra-curricular events of special concern to women.

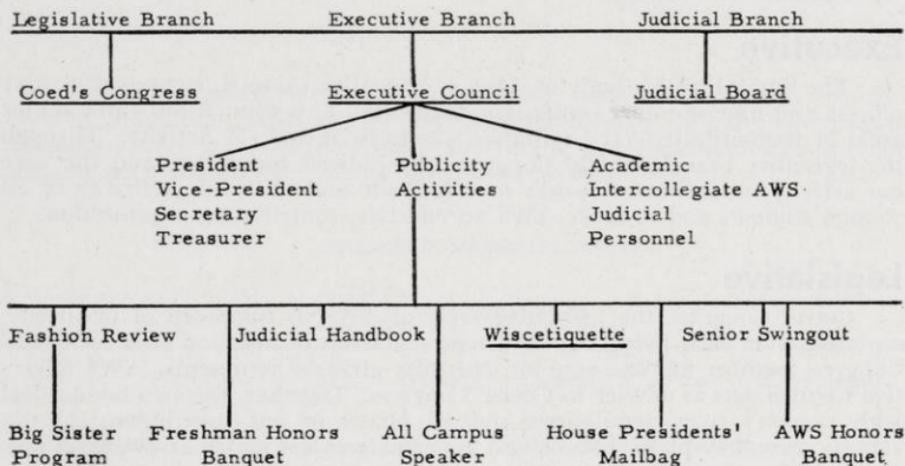
Judicial

Living in a college community is a wonderful adventure. It means making new friends, accepting new responsibilities and learning to get along with many people at once. In order that all may get along well in a multiple living situation, rules are essential. At Wisconsin women make and administer the rules and regulations which pertain specifically to them. They, themselves, in their Coeds' Congress and through their judicial committees, set the limitations within which they are free to exercise their own judgment. It is of great importance to understand and familiarize yourself with these limitations which act as guides for better living so that your campus life will be easier and happier. And, as time goes by, if you are particularly interested in the welfare of women students, perhaps you will want to serve in some legislative or judicial capacity.

Activities

Believing that extra-curricular activities are important in the development of a well-rounded person, AWS each year presents a program of projects and events designed especially for women students. These activities are YOUR activities—to take part in as you see fit—either passively, as a guest, or, if you prefer, actively, as a participant. AWS has many committees which welcome help at any time. Just contact the AWS office in the Union Building, your Coeds' Congress representative, or your house president. Following is a diagram of AWS committees and a list of projects and events for the school year 1959-1960:

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



AWS PROJECTS

BIG SISTER PROGRAM—Early Fall—Upperclass women serve as “Big Sisters” to new freshman women and transfer women who ask for them. A program of advice and assistance is planned.

FUND DRIVE—Monday, September 21—Saturday, October 3—A drive to collect AWS membership dues of 50c from all women students who do not pay these dues through their living units.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS' MAILBAG—Each Week—A packet of information on activities and events in the University community. The packet is mailed weekly to each house.

WISCETIQUETTE—Second Semester—A booklet sponsored by AWS to give entering freshmen and transfer students an idea of the “Wisconsin Way.”

HANDBOOK—Second Semester—Designed to assist the house president and housemother, this handbook contains AWS rules and regulations, information on the services and projects of AWS, and other helpful information.

AWS EVENTS

LITTLE SISTER MEETING—Thursday, September 10—A meeting called for the purpose of assigning Big Sisters to new freshman and transfer women.

WOMEN'S CONVOCATION—Saturday, September 12—All new freshman women come together in the Union Theater to hear matters pertaining especially to women discussed. It is at this meeting that the Dean of Women, the Associate and Assistant Deans of Women, and prominent women leaders on the campus are introduced.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS' FIRESIDE CONFERENCE—Saturday, November 7—A meeting to acquaint new house presidents with the rules and functions of AWS.

FASHION REVIEW—Thursday, November 19—Upper-class women write and direct an annual fashion show which is presented in Great Hall of the Union. Models will be selected in October, many from women in the **FRESHMAN** class.

FRESHMAN HONORS LUNCHEON—Saturday, February 27—A luncheon sponsored jointly by AWS and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honor sorority, to honor freshman women who have made a 3.0 (B) average or better in their first semester at Wisconsin.

AWS HONORS BANQUET—Sunday, March 27—Each year at this buffet dinner AWS honors outstanding women for their contributions to campus life.

ALL-CAMPUS SPEAKER—Sunday, March 27—AWS sponsors the appearance on campus of a well known speaker who is of special interest to women.

SENIOR SWINGOUT—Saturday, May 14—On Bascom Hill the Saturday afternoon of Parents' Weekend this traditional honors ceremony each year pays tribute to graduating senior women and outstanding undergraduate women. It is one of the oldest and best known ceremonies at Wisconsin.



A SPECIAL NOTE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

HI!

Welcome to the University of Wisconsin. Just for you, the Associated Women Students have planned something special . . . the **BIG SISTER PROGRAM!**

As a freshman woman or new transfer student, this is your opportunity to sign up for a Big Sister. Here's your chance to meet a friendly girl on campus who has offered to help you feel at home at Wisconsin.

Be sure to attend the Little Sister meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 4:30 in Music Hall. Request a Big Sister now by filling in the form below and sending it to us.

See you in the fall,

Evelyn Dunne—Jean Hartmann
AWS Big Sister Co-Chairmen

Send to: Jean Hartmann, 300 S. Montgomery, Watertown, Wisconsin

NAME AGE

HOME ADDRESS.....

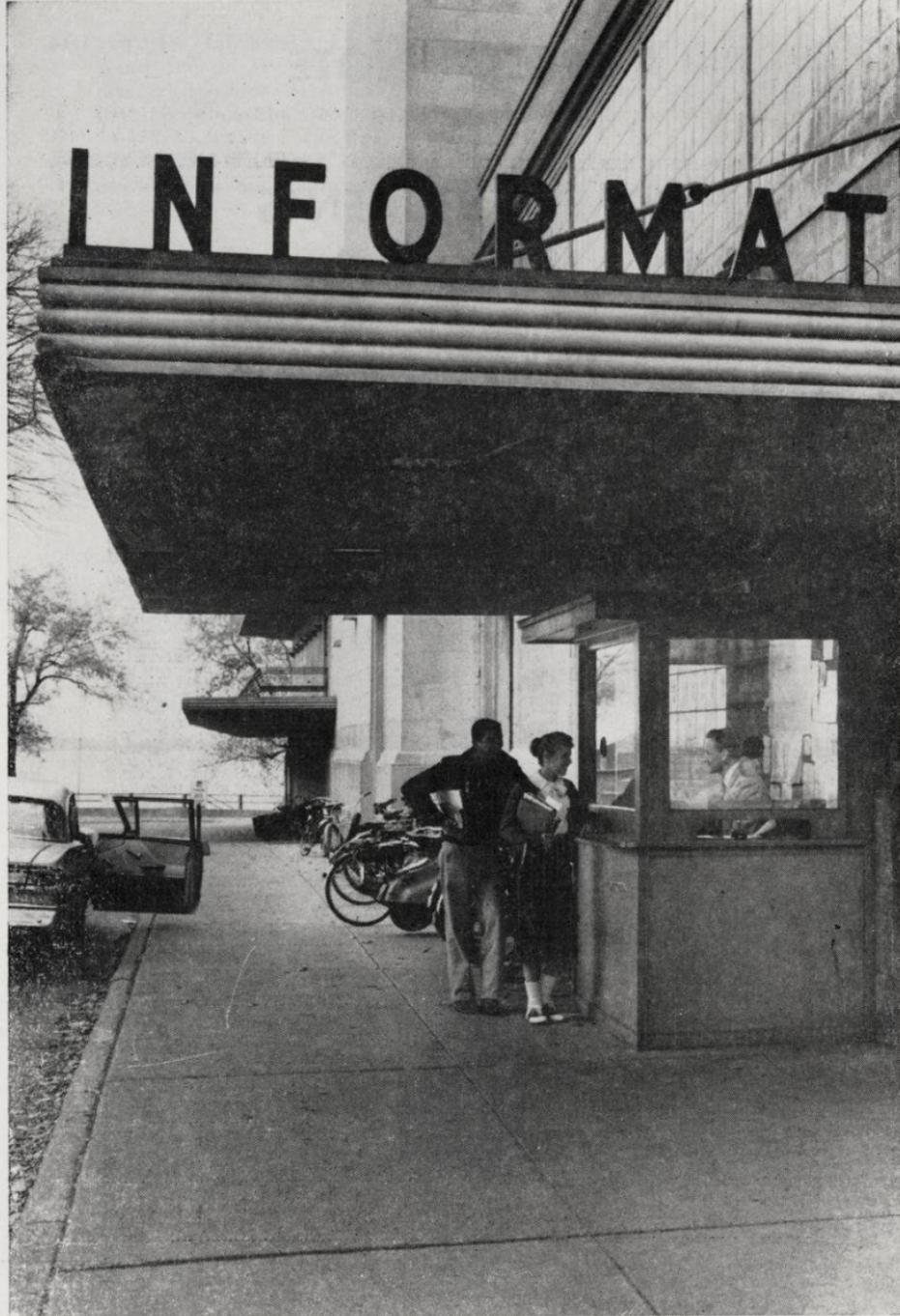
1959-60 SCHOOL ADDRESS.....

MAJOR CLASSIFICATION

FRESHMAN SPECIAL INTERESTS

TRANSFER YEAR

INFORMATION



SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

Participation in special interest activities provides great opportunity for self development. In addition to offering training in a specific area, special interest activity experiences are the kind that mean working together, sharing responsibilities, and striving toward mutual goals—the type of experiences that will increase your understanding of yourself as well as your understanding of others.

Theater

For those interested in the theater, the **Wisconsin Players** offer experience in all aspects of theatrical production. Membership in the group is earned through gaining points by working backstage or by acting. Five or six three-act productions are presented annually, and dozens of one-act studio plays and



readings are held in the small Play Circle theater throughout the year. Parts are open to all by try-out.

The famous Wisconsin Haresfoot Club provides men with a chance to join one of the most unique **all-male theater groups** in the country. Specializing in musical comedy, Haresfoot each year tours the state with one of its fine productions.

Speech

Speech activities are coordinated through the **Wisconsin Forensic Union**. Membership is made up of students on all University debate teams and those participating in individual forensic projects. The organization conducts oratorical contests, a freshman debate contest in which speakers vie for individual trophies, and also represents the University at intercollegiate debate and discussion tournaments.

Further speech opportunities are available in **radio** and **television** through WHA, WHA-TV, the University of Wisconsin radio and television studios, and WLHA, the men's dormitory radio station.



Writing

Publications at Wisconsin offer endless opportunity for writers, no matter what their specific journalistic interest. The two student publications embedded most firmly in the center of campus life are the **Daily Cardinal**, our newspaper, and the **Badger**, our yearbook. Each offers a chance to aid in reporting campus news, even though you may not be a journalism major. If you don't enjoy writing or working on lay-outs and dummies, joining the business staff might be a possibility.

Other campus publications are the **New Idea**, a literary magazine, the **Wisconsin Country Magazine**, an agricultural publication, the **Wisconsin Engineer**, and the **Octopus**, campus humor magazine.

Writing Union news and planning the Union's section in the Badger is the function of the Union News Bureau. Actually, you can break into a wider field here, for the News Bureau is not limited to campus publications alone, but submits articles to Wisconsin papers and national magazines.

And girls,—if you like feature writing—we guarantee that **Wiscetiquette** will give you fun and experience!

Music

Membership in a host of music organizations is available for the trying out. There is a concert band, a regimental marching band (for men only), a symphony orchestra, a women's chorus, a men's chorus, a university chorus,

and an a cappella choir. All give performances throughout the year, and some occasionally travel during one of the seasonal vacations.



Politics

The University campus is fertile ground for political opinion, and a great variety of political organizations spring forth. Among them are the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Socialist Club, the Wisconsin Conservative Club, and the Wisconsin Liberal Club. Every now and then new political groups are formed to add to the growing list.

Each spring the mock United Nations Conference is a political drawing card as colleges from throughout the Midwest participate in the three-day council and general assembly sessions.

Finally, the University has its own annual **student elections** for Wisconsin Student Association officers and student senators. The campus is divided into local political camps, and candidates campaign on platforms of the Badger, Dogrin, or University Students' Alliance parties.



Recreation

Students, both men and women, who enjoy **dance** may participate in Orchesis, dance group composed of two divisions, junior and senior. Junior Orchesis is open to all students, but membership in Senior Orchesis is by try-out. The group presents one major production and several out of town performances each year. It also sponsors the appearance of guest professional dancers on the campus.

Women who like to **swim** may belong to the Dolphin Club. Similar in organization to Orchesis, it is divided into Junior Dolphins and Senior Dolphins and presents a show annually.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors **clubs, sports, and intramural activity for women**. Membership on intramural teams is available either individually or through living units.

Sports at Wisconsin are played both at the intercollegiate and intramural level. The University sends teams into battle in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, track, cross-country, rowing, fencing, golf, gymnastics, swim-

ming, tennis, and wrestling. Dormitories, fraternities, rooming houses, church groups, the YMCA, and other groups organize for intramural competition, so whatever your level of skill or enthusiasm, there will be opportunity for you in the field of athletics.

On the ground floor of the Union is to be found Wisconsin Hoofers, the official **outing club** of the University, complete with bicycles, skis, skates, canoes, sailboats, and camping equipment ready for use. You will find a Hoofers club—mountaineering, sailing, riding, archery, or skiing—an excellent source for making friends.



In Conclusion

So that you may get off to a good start academically, you are restricted during your first semester in the type of activities in which you may participate. Membership is open in many organizations and committees, but freshmen are not eligible for any major chairmanships or positions. First semester freshmen may not become members of the staffs of student publications or participate in productions of the Wisconsin Players. Beyond the first semester, assuming that you are in good standing academically, you will be generally eligible for major activity positions.

The great proportion of events that fill the University calendar are planned and programmed by students. Being an active and responsible member of the educational community is important—important not only for the giving of your talents to enrich the educational program of the University—but also important because of the experience in community and citizenship responsibility that will come to you as a result.

You will have to use your good judgment so far as deciding how much extra-curricular activity is right for you. Striking a happy balance between the academic and activity areas will enable you to make the most of the enormous opportunities that are yours on the University of Wisconsin campus.

WHAT SHOULD I BRING?

Clothes may not make the man—or the woman—but they're important. Perhaps you've breathed envious sighs at sight of "Esquire's" or "Made-moiselle's" typical college wardrobe, so new and so completely beyond financial limits.

Actually, "the clothes you're wearing are the clothes you wore" is perhaps more truly spoken of the average collegian than of the heroine of the old love ballad. No matter how long you've been wearing that fleece-lined jacket or plaid shirt, it's new to us, so don't let it lie in the corner of your closet when it could really be going places.

Be Prepared

Classroom attire is the most important item time-wise, but you will also want to be prepared for dates, parties, plays, receptions, and other special occasions. Remember, too, that costume parties are a favorite at Wisconsin. Badgers use all their ingenuity to make every party just a little bit different from the rest, so if you have any "twenties" attire, apache-ish get-ups, or masquerade costumes, bring them along. These extras don't take up a great deal of drawer space, and you will be surprised at the number of chances you will have to dress up for skits and parties. The clothes charts on pages 28 and 29 will be helpful in deciding what to bring, and once here, what to wear for various occasions.



Check Your List

While you are checking your packing list be sure to consider including your tennis racket, swim suit, catcher's mitt, records and record player, radio, golf clubs, skates, skis, clock, hangers, and laundry case (good for sending things home and for sending a formal or a tux back to you). However, remember that storage and closet space is limited, so don't bring things you won't use. If they are going to gather dust, better they do so at home where there is room. You'll be glad you left a few things behind as time goes by and your closet begins to bulge at the seams.

Put Your Best Foot Forward

It's important to remember that clothes and possessions, alone, do not make for popularity, so be sure to bring your manners and a smile, as well.

"**How do you do**" is still the proper thing to say when meeting people, and you'll certainly be doing much of that while you are here. By using the following formula you can do your duty in introducing without hesitation, qualms, hems or haws:

1. The older or more important person is named first.
2. The woman is named before the man.
3. A member of the faculty, your housemother, and the chaperons are named before your young guests.

In many situations, when there is no one else to do it, you will have to introduce yourself. Don't be shy about this. It is the first step in making friends. And, please, for courtesy's sake, say the name loudly and clearly enough to be understood.

On your feet when an older woman enters the room! Show her you know the finest phases of respect and courtesy. And don't limit it to your guests. Your housemother, women faculty members and deans deserve this treatment, too.

Understanding Is Important

If you're used to living in a single room, the adjustment to living with a roommate may be difficult, but it can be fun. Roommates are nice to have around. They'll listen to you (if you listen to them), and it's very comforting to know that in a place where you aren't the most important person in the world, there is someone you can depend upon.

Compromise may be something foreign to your nature, but it is the most effective means of getting along with a roommate. If you draw a "fresh-air-friend" or someone who enjoys studying with the radio blaring, remember that irritations are bound to occur, but an adult attitude and tolerant disposition can laugh them off, and you'll find yourself far better friends for a good, honest discussion of the whole thing. Learning to live with and to understand other people, even though they aren't a carbon copy of you, is one of the most important parts of your college education.

DRESS CHART

(Girls)

OCCASION	CLOTHES	ACCESSORIES	COAT
Class	Early Fall—Dark cottons Winter—Skirts, blouses, sweaters, jumpers, casual dresses Spring—Cottons	Flats in spring; loafers, saddles, or tennis shoes; colored knee socks or white socks; clutch purse	Fall and Spring—Blazer, all-weather or trench coat, jacket, or sweater Winter—Warm coat
Athletic Events	Usually Casual—Sweater and skirt; wool dress, or dressy sweater and skirt combination if with date	Casual shoes and socks or heels, depending on the circumstance; gloves and a wool scarf for football games	Warm coat
Informal Dates	Casual dress, suit, skirt and blouse, or skirt and sweater	Flats or heels, depending on the circumstance; purse if desired	Fall—Lightweight, all weather, or trench coat Winter—Warm jacket or coat Spring—Lightweight, all-weather, or trench coat
Parties	Dress, dressy sweater and skirt combination, or casual suit	Usually heels, though occasionally flats	Fall—Lightweight coat or stole Winter—Warm coat Spring—Lightweight coat or stole
Plays and Concerts	Dress, suit, or dressy sweater and skirt	Heels or dress flats; purse and gloves if desired	Dress coat
Teas and Receptions	Dress or suit	Heels, gloves, purse	Dress coat
Formals	Ballerina or cocktail dress (trend is away from net)	Heels, gloves; evening purse if desired	Wrap, stole, or dressy coat
Church	Dress or suit	Heels, gloves, purse; hat if desired	Dress coat
Dorm Wear	Bermudas, slacks, pedal pushers, sweatshirt or blouse, duster	Casual shoes, scuffs, shower clogs	

DRESS CHART

(Boys)

OCCASION	CLOTHES	SHOES	COAT
Class	Slacks or wash pants; shirt and/or sweater	Sport shoes or loafers	Fall and Spring—Sweater, all-weather, or trench coat Winter—Warm jacket or overcoat
Athletic Events	Usually casual—slacks, shirt and/or sweater; possibly suit or slacks, sport coat, and tie if with date	Sport shoes or loafers	Warm coat
Informal Dates	Slacks and shirt; sport coat and tie if desired	Oxfords or loafers	Fall and Spring—Sweater; all-weather, trench, or top coat Winter—Warm jacket or overcoat
Parties	Suit or sport coat and slacks; white shirt, usually with tie	Oxfords or loafers	Fall and Spring—All-weather, trench, or top coat Winter—Overcoat
Plays and Concerts	Suit, white shirt, and tie	Oxfords	Top coat or overcoat
Receptions and Dinners	Suit, white shirt, and tie	Oxfords	Top coat or overcoat
Formals	Tuxedo if formal; dark suit, white shirt, and tie if semiformal	Black oxfords	Top coat or overcoat
Church	Suit, white shirt, and tie	Oxfords	Top coat or overcoat
Dorm Wear	Wash pants, tee shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters and sport shirts	Sport shoes, loafers, shower clogs	

HIGHLIGHTS

From the University of Wisconsin Calendar Academic Year, 1959-1960

SEPTEMBER

Monday 7—YMCA Freshman Camp (thru Wed.), Camp Wakanda.

Tuesday 8—Assembly—Non-Advanced New Freshmen, 1 p. m.; Testing—Non-Advanced Registered Freshmen, 1:45 and 3:15 p. m.; Union Dance, Rathskeller, 7-10 p. m.

Wednesday 9—Testing—Non-Advanced Registered Freshmen, 8 and 9 a. m. 2 p. m.; Foreign Student English Test, 8 a. m.; Orientation of New Students in Res. Halls, 1:45 p. m.; President's Reception for Parents and New Students, Main Lounge, 2 p. m.; Academic Emphasis Program, Tripp Commons, Residence Halls, 7 p. m.; Union New Student Mixer, Great Hall, 8:30-10 p. m.

Thursday 10—Transfer Student English Test, 8 a. m.; Foreign Language Placement Exam, 8 a. m.; Freshmen Group Meetings with Student Guides, 9 a. m.; President's Convocation, Pavilion, 10:30 a. m.; Course Assemblies, 1:30 p. m.; Faculty-Advisee Group Conferences, 3 p. m.; Little Sister Meeting, Music Hall, 4:30 p. m.; YWCA-YMCA Open House, University YMCA, 4:30 p. m.; Union Dance; Religious Center Open Houses, 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday 11—Registration—Non-Advanced Freshmen, 8 a. m.; Testing—Advanced Registered Freshmen, 8-10 a. m.; Second Guide Meeting—Advanced Registered Freshmen, 10:30 a. m.; Transfer Student Group Meetings, Union, 1:30 p. m.; Second Group Meeting—Non-Advanced Registered Freshmen, 2:30 p. m.; Fraternity Rushee Conference, Theater, 4 p. m.; Sorority Rushee Conference, Music Hall, 4 p. m.; County Fair Open House and New Student Dessert, Union, 6:30-10:30 p. m.; Activities Jamboree, Union, 7-10:30 p. m.

Saturday 12—Freshmen Testing—Engineering Aptitude & Coop Reading, 8:30 a. m.; Women's Convocation, Theater, 10:30 a. m.; Men's Convocation, Pavilion, 10:30 a. m.; English Placement Test, Bascom, 1-3 p. m.; Fraternity Rushing Begins, 2-5 p. m.; Sorority Rushing Begins, 1-5:15 p. m.; New Student Picnic, Near UW Intramural Fields, 5:30-7:30 p. m.; Union Mixer Dance, Great Hall, 9 p. m.; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9 p. m.

Sunday 13—Faculty Firesides for Transfer Students, Theater Lobby, 7:30 p. m.

Monday 14—Instruction Begins.

Wednesday 16—Union Studio Film, Play Circle, 3:30, 7 and 9 p. m.; Usher

Interviews, Theater, 7:15 p. m.; Wisconsin Players Open House, Theater, 7:30 p. m.; WSA Leadership Training, Tripp Commons, 8 p. m.
Friday 18—Coffee Hour, University YMCA, 3-5 p. m.
Saturday 19—Union Mixer Dance, Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Monday 21—AWS Fund Drive (Sept. 21-Oct. 3).
Thursday 24—Foreign Language Attainment Exam.
Friday 25—Harvest Hop, Home Ec. Parking Lot, 8 p. m.; Union Kick-Off Ball, Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Monday 28—Union-WSA Committee Interviews (thru Tue.), Great Hall, 2:30-5 p. m.

OCTOBER

Friday 2—Union Kick-Off Ball, Great Hall, 8 p. m.
Sunday 4—Sunday Music Hour, Pro Arte, Theater, 3 p. m.; Religious Lecture, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday 7—Studio Play I (thru Thurs.) Play Circle, 8 p. m.; Union Talent Tryouts (thru Thurs.), Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.; Commerce Turnout, Commerce Bldg., 7-10 p. m.
Friday 9—Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Sunday 11—Cardinal Open House, Cardinal Office, 3 p. m.; Last Lecture Series: Dr. Carl Rogers, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Tait Sanford, Pianist, Music Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday 12—Six-Weeks Exams Begin



Friday 16—Pan Hel Ball, Union, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday 17—Union Big Dance, Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Tuesday 20—Wisconsin Players (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 21—Union Dance Lessons Begin, 7 p. m.
Friday 23—Greek Week (Oct. 23-28); Union Kick-Off Ball, Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Saturday 24—WSA Campus Chest Drive (Oct. 24-31); Union Club 770, Tripp Commons, 9 p. m.
Sunday 25—Sunday Music Hour—Julian Bream, guitar and lute program, Theater, 3 p. m.; Union Folk Fiesta, Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Wednesday 28—Studio Play II (thru Thurs.), Play Circle, 8 p. m.
Friday 30—Persian Market Dance (Campus Chest), Great Hall, 9 p. m.

NOVEMBER

Sunday 1—New York Pro Musica, Theater, 8 p. m.
Monday 2—Union Badger Olympics (thru Fri.), Great Hall.
Thursday 5—Camera Concepts 12, Color Slide Showing and Announcements of Awards, Play Circle, 8 p. m.
Friday 6—Dale Gilbert, baritone, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday 7—AWS House Pres. Fireside, Univ. YMCA, 9 a. m.-2 p. m.
Sunday 8—Afternoon Theater, Friedelind Wagner, Theater, 3 p. m.; Religious Lecture, 3:30 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Friday 13—Homecoming Show, Field House, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday 14—Homecoming Coffee Hour, Main Lounge, 9:30 a. m.-12 N.; Homecoming Ball, Union, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.; LHA Homecoming Dance, Van Hise, 9-12 p. m.
Sunday 15—William Dominik, clarinetist, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Monday 16—UW Red Cross Blood Drive, Union-Lake Plaza.
Tuesday 17—John Crosby, Literary Committee Lecture, Theater, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 18—Studio Play III (thru Thurs.), Play Circle, 8 p. m.
Thursday 19—AWS Fashion Show, Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Friday 20—Donald Bell, bass-baritone, Theater, 8 p. m.; Navy Ball, Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Saturday 21—Annual Intercollegiate Freshmen Debate Tournament, Wisconsin Center, All Day; “The Tempest”—Shakespeare Festival Players, Theater, 8 p. m.; Union Club 770 Dance, Tripp Commons, 9 p. m.
Sunday 22—University Symphony Orchestra with Leo Steffens, Pianist, Theater, 3 p. m.; 25th Annual Wis. Salon of Art, Opening Reception and Announcement of Awards, Main Lounge, 4-6 p. m.; Union Folk Fiesta, Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Tuesday 24—All campus elections.
Thursday 26—Thanksgiving Recess (Nov. 26-29).

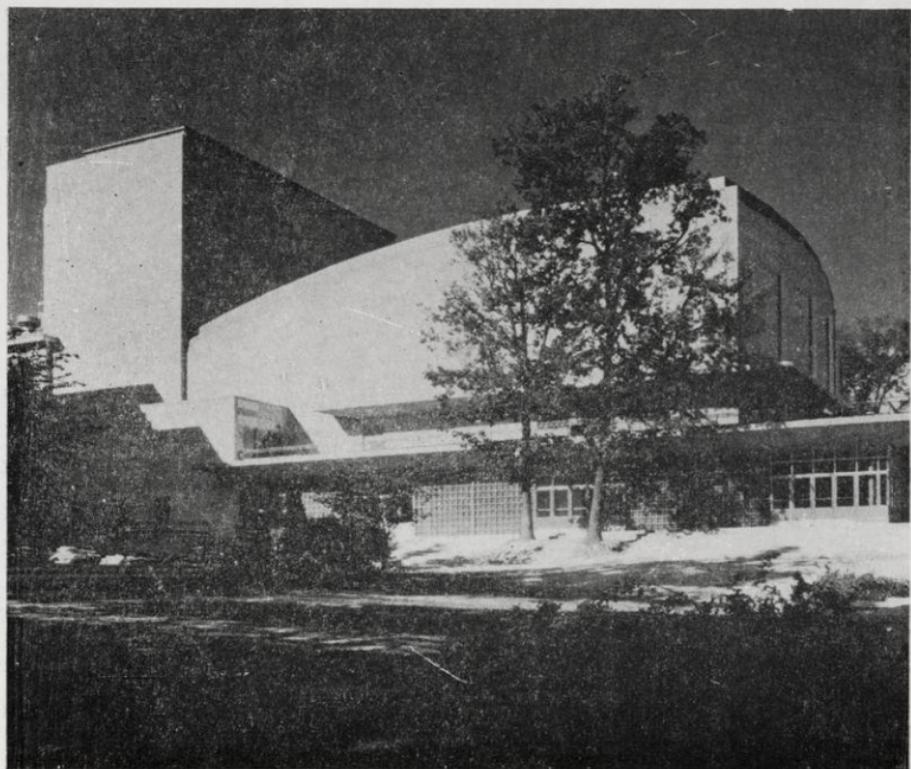
DECEMBER

Friday 4—Lois Fisher, mezzo-contralto, Music Hall, 8 p. m.; Union Club 770 Dance, Tripp Commons, 9 p. m.

Saturday 5—Freshman Achievement Test: English 1a, 1:45 p. m.; Tudor Singers, Tripp Commons, 6 p. m.; Union Rathskeller Christmas Party, Rathskeller, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday 6—Choral Organizations Annual Christmas Concert, Luther Memorial Church, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p. m.; Tudor Singers, Tripp Commons, 6 p. m.

Tuesday 8—Wisconsin Players (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.



Sunday 13—Chadbourne Hall Dedication Program, Chadbourne Hall, 3 p. m.; University Chorus—Handel's "Messiah" (thru Mon.), Music Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday 15—Philippe Entremont, pianist (thru Wed), Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday 16—Studio Play IV (thru Thurs.), Play Circle, 8 p. m.

Saturday 19—Christmas Vacation (Dec. 19-Jan. 3).

JANUARY

Monday 4—Classes Resume.

Friday 8—Closed Period Begins.

Friday 9—Foreign Language Attainment Exam; Mid-Year Senior Convocation, Theater, 2 p. m.

Friday 15—**FINAL EXAMS BEGIN** (Jan. 15-23).

Wednesday 27—Registration (thru Sat.).

Saturday 30—Union Mixer Dance, Great Hall, 9 p. m.

Sunday 31—Sunday Music Hour, Univ. Concert Band, Theater, 3 p. m.

FEBRUARY

Monday 1—Instruction Begins.

Wednesday 3—Union Dance Lessons Begin, Union, 7 p. m.

Friday 5—Wisconsin Players Open House, Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday 6—Luboshutz & Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Theater, 8 p. m.; U. R. C. Inter-center Workshop, Univ. YMCA, 2-5 p. m.

Sunday 7—Paul Jones, Organist, Music Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday 8—Harry Golden, Forum Committee Lecture, Theater, 8 p. m.

Friday 12—Robert Shaw Chorale & Orchestra, Theater, 8 p. m.

Sunday 14—Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday 18—Victoria De Los Angeles, Soprano (also Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.

Sunday 21—Religious Lecture, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Leo Steffens, Pianist, Music Hall, 8 p. m.





Saturday 27—A. W. S. & S. E. S. Freshman Honors Banquet, Union, 11:30 a. m.
Monday 29—**SIX WEEKS EXAMS BEGIN**; Wisconsin Players (thru Sat.),
Theater, 8 p. m.

MARCH

Saturday 5—Little International, Stock Pavilion.
Sunday 6—Minneapolis Symphony, Theater, 2:30 and 8 p. m.
Friday 11—74th Anniversary Concert U. of Wis. Band, Theater, 8 p. m.
Saturday 12—St. Pat's Dance (Polygon Board), Great Hall, 9 p. m.
Sunday 13—Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 16—Hal Holbrook, Evening of Mark Twain, Theater, 8 p. m.;
Studio Play V (thru Thurs.), Play Circle, 8 p. m.
Saturday 19—Dance Drama Company, Theater, 8 p. m.
Sunday 20—Sunday Music Hour, Univ. Symphony Orch., Theater, 3 p. m.

Monday 21—All-Campus Blood Drive (March 21-25), Lake Plaza.
Thursday 24—Humorology (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Friday 25—Mock Political Convention (also, all day Sat.), Great Hall, 7 p. m.
Sunday 27—A. W. S. Honors Banquet, Great Hall, 5:30 p. m.; A. W. S. All-Campus Speaker, Great Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Samuel Jones, Baritone, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Monday 28—Katharine Cornell & Brian Ahearn in "Dear Liar" (thru Tue.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 30—Camera Concerti, Theater, 8 p. m.
Thursday 31—Dolphin Show (thru Sat.), Lathrop Pool, 8 p. m.

APRIL

Friday 1—Mock Political Convention (also, all day Sat.), Great Hall, 7 p. m.; American Music Concert, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Tuesday 5—Wisconsin Players (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 6—32nd Student Art Show—Announcement of Awards & Opening Reception, Main Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Friday 8—Military Ball, Great Hall & Tripp, 9 p. m.-2 a. m.
Saturday 9—Student Peace Center Ball, Tripp Commons, 9 p. m.
Sunday 10—A Cappella Choir, Theater, 3 p. m.; Elm Drive Halls Dedication, Elm Drive Commons, 3 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p. m.
Tuesday 12—All-Campus Elections; Freshman Championship Debate, Wisconsin Center, 8 p. m.
Friday 15—Spring Recess (April 15-24).
Monday 25—Classes Resume; Haresfoot (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Thursday 28—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, Wisconsin Center, 4:30 p. m.; Phi Eta Sigma Banquet, Great Hall, 6 p. m.
Friday 29—United Nations Conference (thru Sun.), Union.
Saturday 30—All-Campus Costume Ball, Great Hall, 9 p. m.

MAY

Tuesday 3—Literary Committee Lecture, Bennett Cerf, Theater, 8 p. m.
Wednesday 4—Badger & Cardinal Bands, Music Hall, 8 p. m.; Studio Play VI (thru Thurs.), Play Circle, 8 p. m.
Saturday 7—Campus Carnival, Practice Bldg., 7 p. m.
Sunday 8—Religious Lecture, Center Bldg., 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday 10—Wisconsin Players (thru Sat.), Theater, 8 p. m.
Saturday 14—Dormsylvania, Great Hall, 9 p. m.; Alumni Football Game, Camp Randall, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Swingout, Bascom Hill.
Sunday 15—School of Music Festival, Stock Pavilion, 3 p. m.
Thursday 19—Closed Period Begins.
Thursday 26—Final Examinations (May 26-June 4).

JUNE

Sunday 5—Honors Convocation, Theater, 4 p. m.; University Band Concert, Union Terrace, 7 p. m.
Monday 6—Commencement.

Wisconsin

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

1959-1960





FOOTBALL

September

- *26 Stanford University
(“W” Club Day)

October

- * 3 Marquette
- 10 Purdue
- *17 Iowa (Dad’s Day)
- *24 Ohio State
- 31 Michigan

November

- 7 Northwestern
- *14 Illinois (Homecoming)
- 21 Minnesota

*Denotes Home Engagement





BASKETBALL

December

- * 1 Butler
- * 5 Iowa State
- 7 Notre Dame
- *12 Loyola
- 14 Missouri
- 19 Marquette
- *21 Stanford
- 26-28 Queen City
Tournament

January

- * 2 Michigan State
- * 4 Iowa
- 9 Purdue
- *11 Northwestern

- *27 North Dakota

- 30 Minnesota

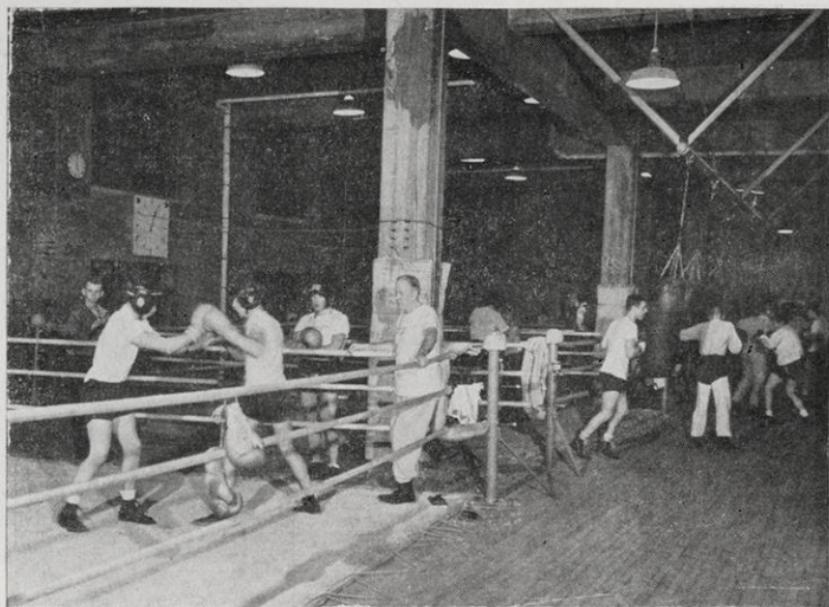
February

- * 6 Indiana
- * 8 Ohio State
- 13 Indiana
- 15 Iowa
- *20 Illinois
- 22 Michigan
- 27 Ohio State
- 29 Northwestern

March

- * 5 Purdue

*Denotes Home Engagement



BOXING

January

*7 or 8 Contenders
Tournament

February

*4 or 5 All University
*12 Idaho State
*19 Washington State
26 San Jose State
29 University of Nevada

March

* 4 California Polytechnic
12 Idaho State
*21 Sacramento State
*26 San Jose State

N.C.A.A. Boxing Tournament
at Madison in April

*Denotes Home Engagement

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULES WILL BE AVAILABLE

SECOND SEMESTER



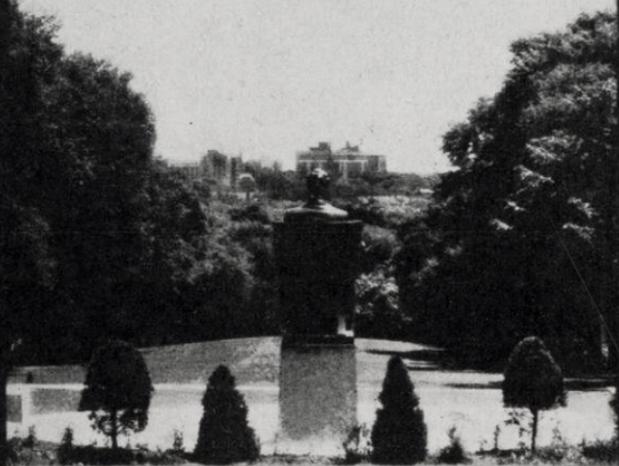
On Wisconsin

On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin!
Plunge right thru that line!
Run the ball clear down the field,
A touchdown sure this time.
On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin!
Fight on for her fame
Fight! Fellows! Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win this game.

Varsity

Varsity! Varsity; U-rah-rah! Wisconsin
Praise to thee we sing
Praise to thee our Alma Mater
U-rah rah Wisconsin!

*Yes...
like*



WHAT WILL I REMEMBER?

A Way of Life

The University has many colorful characteristics which set it apart and make it truly "Wisconsin." Some of the traditions are old and time-worn; others, new. Some are serious; others, light and amusing, but they all add up to campus atmosphere and the college days you will always remember.

The University of Wisconsin is a dynamic institution. By the time you've been on campus for a year or so, you'll begin to notice subtle changes—the addition of a building, a new policy in student government, a new campus magazine, or simply, new ways of doing things. And, sometime, maybe for just a second, you'll realize that you're contributing something to the ever-changing pattern; that you're giving a little life to the thing that has grown up about the University and has come to be an integral part of college experience . . . that thing called tradition, and you will get a sudden feeling of satisfaction and be glad that you are a part of it all.

Numen Lumen

As soon as you buy your first set of Wisconsin stickers, you'll be introduced to the seal of the University. The design is a human eye, upturned to receive light falling on it from above, with the Latin motto "Numen Lumen" ("God Our Light") in illuminated-letters surrounded by "Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigillum." ("University of Wisconsin Seal"). Designed by Chancellor John H. Lathrop in 1854, the seal has served the University officially for over one hundred years.



Abraham Lincoln

One of the first gentlemen you'll encounter as you walk about campus is Abraham Lincoln, enthroned atop Bascom Hill. The statue is the only casting ever made of the original which stands in the Kentucky village where Lincoln was born. Authorization was given for the casting of the monument in 1909 through the courtesy of the State of Kentucky. Enscribed on Lincoln Terrace you will find these words:

"Let us have faith that Right makes Might,
And in that faith dare to do our duty."

Bucky Badger

Buckingham U. Badger, better known as "Bucky" Badger, is our official University mascot. He sports a ferocious sneer and is a "W" man—if you can judge by the sweater he wears. He is to be seen at every game, prompting the spirit that sparks the team to victory.



Dad's Day

Dad's Day is considered a special gridiron event. At this game the proud fathers of football players sit on the bench and are introduced over the public address system.

Homecoming

One of the biggest annual events is Homecoming, with its parade of floats; dorm and house displays; its pep rally with the highly competitive "yell" contest; the Homecoming show; Homecoming queen; and that special dance. Alums turn out in full force, and that's the game at which the law students march up-field to toss their canes over the goal post. If he's lucky enough to catch his cane in the scramble, the lawyer is sure to win his first case.



If You Want To Be a Coed

Away back, even before the University lifted its "no buggy rides after sundown" regulation for girls, someone dreamed up a definition of a coed. Men, add this to your already long list of sure-fire approaches, but gal's, here's fair warning: Tradition has it that a girl isn't really a coed until she's been kissed while Music Hall clock is chiming midnight!

Happy Holidays

Before you know it, it's Christmas time. In addition to the regular events planned by dorms and fraternities, it's customary for various groups to go caroling 'round the campus. Even if you're not among the singers, it's nice to hear the familiar holiday strains while you're packing up for the "long winter's nap" so anxiously awaited after months with your nose to the grind.

Beefeaters

Just before Christmas vacation, Beefeasters' Banquet is held to honor Union committee members. It's a Tudor feast complete in every detail from the huge roast of beef and flaming plum pudding to the feudal costumes, and even more feudal is the custom of devouring the meal with no utensils other than a knife.

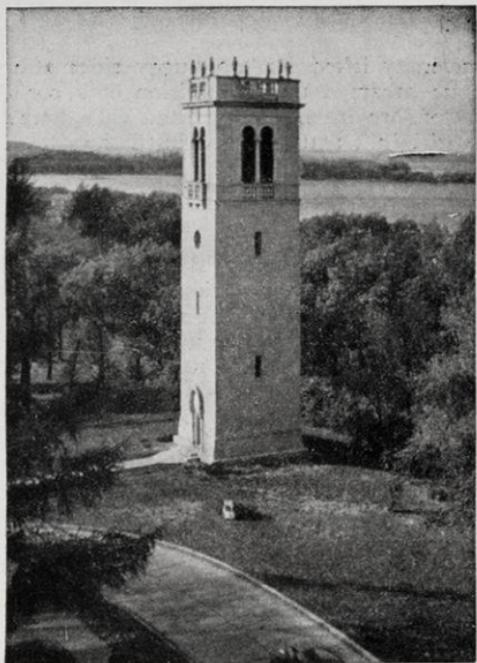


Campus Carnival

The annual fund-raising spree, Campus Carnival, is a real carnival with colorful booths made and decorated by fraternities, sororities, and dorms and all the excitement that goes with being "on the midway." Proceeds from the varied games and gimmicks go to the Campus Chest fund for distribution among charitable organizations.

Party Party

Military Ball is the big formal dance of the year. It features a top "name" orchestra and a 2:30 night! Badger Beauties are chosen for the Mil Ball King's court.



The Carillon Tower

Many a tired student gets a mental and spiritual lift from listening to the melodies that ring out from the carillon tower, famous for being the only one of its kind in the state. Some day, when you're feeling particularly energetic, you may decide to climb the steps of the tower to watch the carillon player or to survey the landscape. The tower is open whenever the bells are playing—usually at 1:00 and 5:30 P. M.

St. Patrick Was a . . . ?

The engineers and the lawyers have their annual dispute during the week of March 17th, both claiming Good St. Pat as a member of their ranks. Many sport beards in his honor, and the longest and loveliest is awarded a prize at the annual St. Pat's Day dance.

Haresfoot

"All our girls are men yet every one's a lady," is the motto of the famed Haresfoot Club which got its name from the old theatrical custom of using a rabbit's foot to apply makeup. This all-male organization, founded in 1898, stages a musical comedy each spring to rival anything promoted on Broadway. Last year, the production was the smash musical "Du Barry Was a Lady." Some of today's well known Broadway stars, Frederic March and Tom Ewell among them, got their start as Haresfooters at Wisconsin.

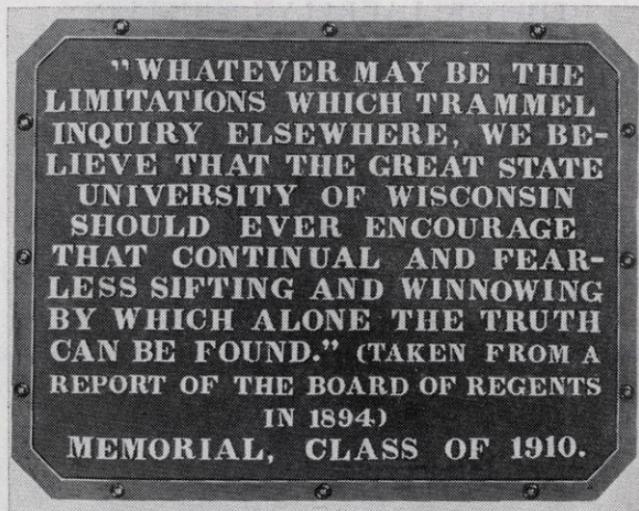
Swing Out

The ceremony honoring graduating senior women and outstanding undergraduate women is Swingout, which takes place on Bascom Hill during Parents' Weekend. At this time pastel-clad seniors and undergraduate women who have been selected to represent their houses march up the Hill to form the traditional "W."

It is at this ceremony that awards are made and new members of Mortar Board and Crucible are announced.

Search For Truth

There is yet another tradition with such special significance that you will want time to think on it and experience to show you its meaning. It is embodied in the statement adopted in 1894 by the Board of Regents as being symbolic of Wisconsin's educational philosophy. The words are engraved on the following plaque riveted to Bascom Hall.



This resolution, which has been called "one of the finest statements of the principle of academic freedom to be found," is today well known both within and without the State of Wisconsin. However, to really understand its implications and how its philosophy pervades the University's functions and policies, you must live with us and experience with us this tradition of upholding freedom of inquiry and guaranteeing a hearing for all ideas.

The Last Word

We've shown you that traditions are events, places and things. Traditions are ideas, too. The long-standing Wisconsin tradition of freely seeking the truth, together with these and many other traditions, will be yours from this time forward because now you, too, are to be a part of the University of Wisconsin.

STAFF

EDITOR: LAURELYN SCHELLIN

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CAROL LUX

MARLENE SKAGEN

Pictures through the courtesy of the Wisconsin Alumni Association which looks forward to the day when it will welcome you as a member of its world-wide organization.

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