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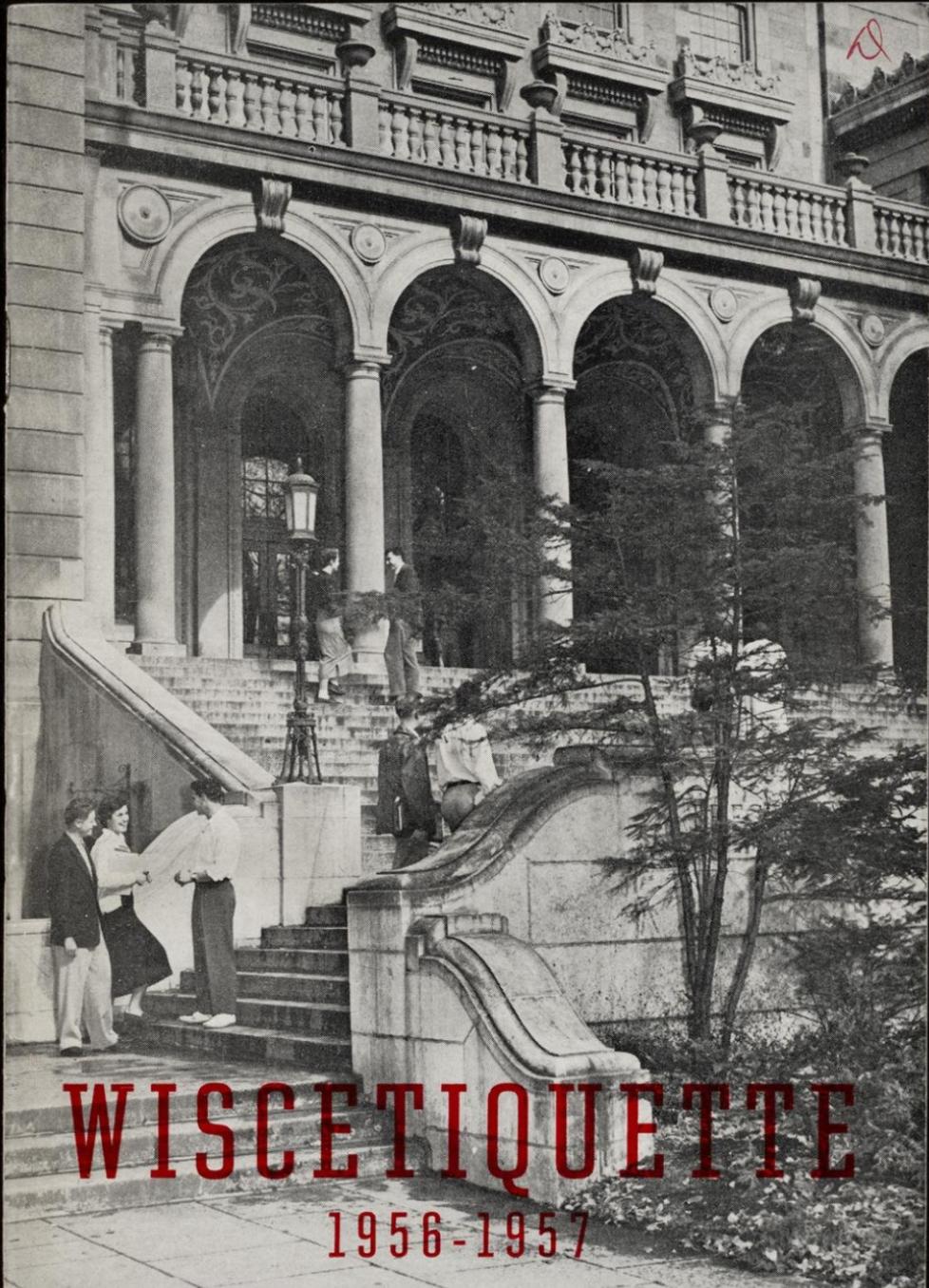
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A Personal Welcome . . .

It is with a feeling of pride that we enter into the spirit of welcoming new students, entering the University of Wisconsin, here in Madison. Each year, at this time, we look forward to making new acquaintances, following student careers, and then seeing our numerous friends make their mark in the world.

The outstanding high school students seem to naturally gravitate to the University of Wisconsin, and so we want to welcome you personally upon your arrival on our campus.

We have developed a tradition, here at Brown's, of making friends of incoming students and then carrying on that friendship far after college graduation. So, may we tender an invitation to you, too,

M. E. GRIBBLE

to drop in for a chat, to answer any questions you may have and to render all possible assistance on your new undertaking?

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BASCOM HALL

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WELCOME



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





CHARTING YOUR COURSE

On To Wisconsin!



spirational and stimulating. Lakes and woods, hills and valleys, student living and social centers, libraries, and laboratories—all combine to provide an educational experience as pleasant as it is fruitful. To these add Wisconsin's traditional spirit of friendliness and freedom and you will see why we are proud of our city and of our University.

Bag and Baggage

Let's face it. You've probably already packed everything in sight. There may be some doubt as to whether the car can stand the strain as it staggers out of your driveway with rear bumper dragging, or if you are traveling by bus, train, or plane, your problem is undoubtedly the trunk that simply will not close.

To Bring Or Not To Bring

It's hard to remember everything. In fact, it's impossible. You're sure to forget something you need and bring several things that will collect dust until June. Bring mainly the essentials. Later, the mails will be a great help, and much can be crammed into laundry cases. Post offices are located in the dormitories and near campus, so you can send home for special things such as a formal or a tux. It's a good idea to buy a strong laundry case if you plan to send your laundry home, for the mail service seems to enjoy bouncing them into the trucks.

An essential that you had better check on is a clock. You will need it to make those 7:45's on time. You might also bring along a few extra hangers, since last year's occupant isn't likely to have left a supply for you. It pays in pressing time to latch on to some of those compact shirt, skirt, and trouser hangers, too.

If you're a souvenir collector, a bulletin board is an indispensable item. It can brighten the grimmest of walls and serves as a reminder of the year's highlights. Please don't plaster its nice blank space with high school pennants or dance programs. You'll soon have your own college corsage ribbons,

ticket stubs, and favors to tack up. (That's a promise). You can buy a U of W bulletin board here or make your own of cork or soft pine. Be sure to get molding hooks. Most houses frown on nails in walls, and scotch tape is also out.

While you are checking your packing list, be sure to include your tennis racket, swim suit, catcher's mitt, records and record player, radio, golf clubs, and any other play equipment you may have. Also be sure to bring an old blanket for Sunday afternoon picnics. If you are brave enough to challenge the icy winds, you will need your skis, skates, and toboggan. However, since storage and closet space will be limited, don't bring things you won't use. Ask yourself if you're really going to need those skis before the next time you go home and whether snowshoes are absolutely essential to a happy college life. You'll thank us for this advice as time goes by and your closet begins to bulge at the seams.

That Indispensable Item

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 when you're happy, unhappy, or just plain homesick. 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 one person you can depend on.

Compromise may be something foreign to your nature, but it is the most effective means of getting along with your roommate. Windows and lights are something to be settled amiably in the beginning. 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.

A Few Words to the Wise

Sometime this summer you'll receive a copy of the Student Handbook containing University hours and other regulations. May we remind you that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Best to read up on them right away to save yourself future embarrassment. Hours may be a nuisance, but it's only wise to understand which nights are 10:30's and how many 12:30's you have coming every week. If there's anything you don't have straight, ask your housemother or housefellow. It's part of their job to know.

Help! Help!

Wisconsin is a large University. 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 at 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 great problems or just ordinary-sized ones.

Financial, study, activity, loan and scholarship, and personal problems will be immediately taken care of or referred to a specialist in the particular problem area.

The University also has a more specialized counseling service located at 730 University Avenue. If you want help in selecting a vocation, choosing a college major, improving reading ability, developing better study techniques, making better social adjustments, or resolving personal problems, go to the Student Counseling Center or call for an appointment. A trained counseling staff and a psychological 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!

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

With Pen In Hand

Now that you've read about how much not to bring to college and how to make friends and influence roommates, it's time to turn to the book-learning portion of your education, for after all, classes and study are the very heart of college life.

It's All Yours

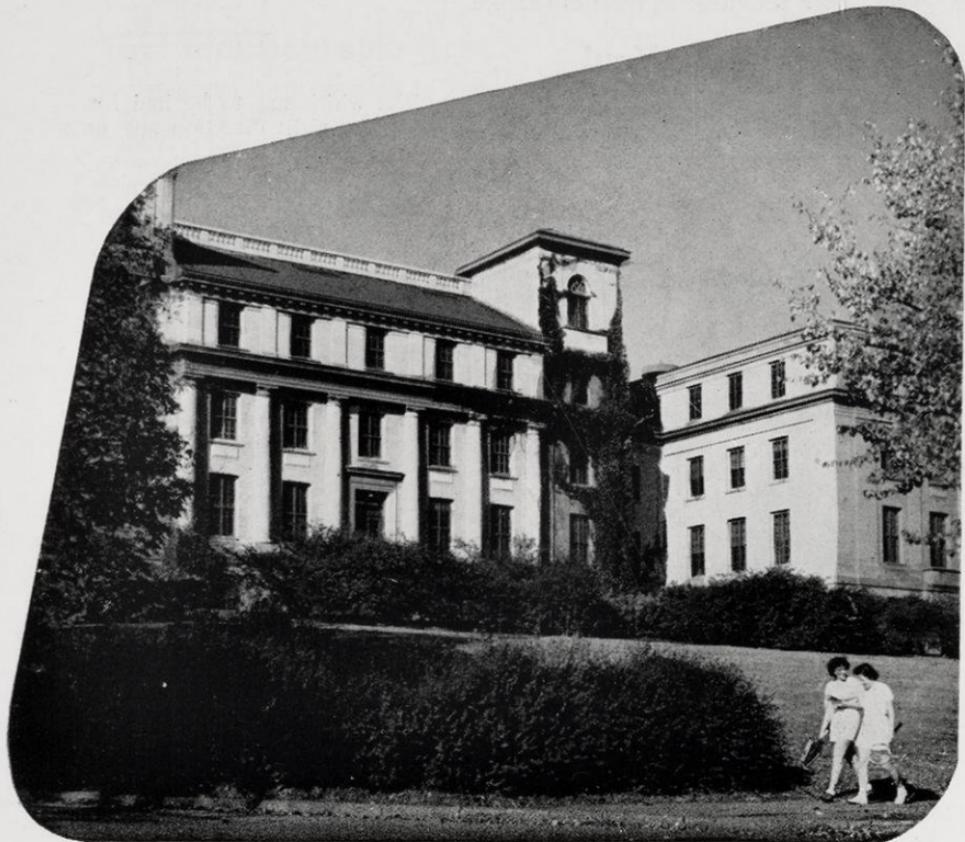
Are you wondering what you'll be doing during that first week on campus? So you won't be completely in the dark when classes begin, your first week at Wisconsin is designed to give you opportunities to become acquainted with people and places and to prepare you for college work and activities. There'll be events of all kinds going on, from the President's Convocation to mixers in the Union.



Don't count on getting extra shut-eye during this week, for those scholastic ability, placement, English and reading tests you are required to take always seem to be scheduled at 7:45 A. M. Don't worry about these tests; they are primarily for counseling purposes and for assigning you to your classes. Just try to do your very best!

Free Advice!

Before you register for classes, you'll have an appointment with your adviser to discuss your schedule. If you haven't already done so, be sure to get acquainted with the numerous courses (ranging from Astronomy to Zoology) offered at the University by consulting that bulky, "Announcement of Courses" bulletin.





What's Your Major?

You'll be asked this question often during that first week. Don't panic; you're not being questioned about music, but about your major study. There is no need to worry if you haven't selected a major. Advice on this subject will be available in great abundance, and, in the meantime, selection of a general course will get you off to a sound beginning. However, if you do have your sights set on a specific goal, you and your adviser will be able to plan your course to get those requirements out of the way early. All of you will have to take Phy. Ed. and English Ia—(except for those "brains," who on the basis of their placement tests, are exempted from the English requirement). Your adviser will show you how to use the Time Table (schedule of classes) and how to plan a tentative program.

They Also Serve . . . Who Only Stand and Wait

On to registration, which begins and ends by standing in a line. Don't groan! These lines can be fun, for they give you a chance to make many new friends, and who knows, you may end up with a date for the weekend. **Warning!!** Don't get discouraged or upset about the registration procedure. Even seniors have their registration blues. Just follow directions and take your time.

At Bascom Hall you'll receive your packet of registration cards. In it you'll find dozens of IBM cards, and after completing them, you'll feel as though you've signed away your life. Your other destinations will include assignment committees and the Armory, where in addition to everything else, you'll have your picture taken. Last stop is the bursar's office. You'll walk out clutching an empty wallet and a receipt, but don't throw that receipt away, for it's your fee card or campus passport. You'll be using it for identification (I.D.) purposes when buying tickets, cashing checks, checking out library books, and voting in campus elections.

Between the Pages

After you have registered, you can sigh with relief and wait with anticipation for classes to begin on Monday. If you still have enough energy, why not buy your books? Try BROWN'S at State and Lake across from the Pharm. Just tell the clerk the name of each course you're taking and before you know it, he'll have the books waiting for you on the counter. Don't hesitate to ask for second-hand books, but, if you plan to buy your books from students better check with BROWN'S first to see if these books are still being used. While you're buying your books, pick up a few spiral notebooks; one for each course is advisable, for you'll be taking a lot of notes.

Whew! Out of breath? That sure was a mouthful of facts! It's not really as complicated as it sounds, and, remember, everyone on campus is willing to help you.

Up the Hill

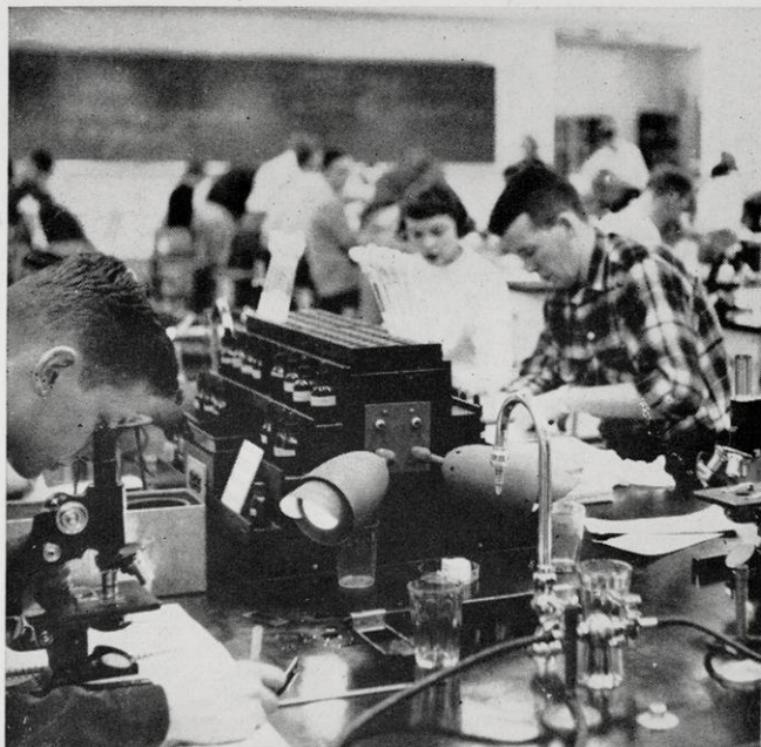
Before you know it, it's Monday, and clutching your books and schedule in hand you will set out to your first class. Dress casually—skirts, blouses, sweaters, and saddle shoes are what Wisconsin co-eds wear to class. Boys appear in slacks with shirts or sweaters. (You'll read about what hangs on the Badgers' clothesline a few pages further on).

Better start out early. The building for which you're headed may be at the end of the campus, and you want to be on time for your first class, for often professors hand out a list of the semester's assignments at this time. (However, don't just limit promptness to the first day. Neither your professors nor your fellow students appreciate stragglers.) Don't be embarrassed to take a map along. You won't be the only one.

That first climb up the hill may put you out of breath, but you'll soon find out that this hike is just as much a part of your social and academic life as the activities and actual classes. So put on a big smile and don't forget to say "Hi!"—even at 7:45.

Classy Remarks

You'll probably find classes at the University much different from those in high school. Here, you are on your own. No one will keep reminding you to hand in assignments, but of course, if you don't, you'll be sorry. Prepare yourself for an acute case of writer's cramp, for many of your classes will be lecture sessions. The sooner you learn to take clear, concise notes, the better. Do take your own notes. Note borrowers rank in the pest category.



Whether your classes are large or small, boring or interesting, whether you're dissecting a frog or giving a speech, they are places in which to make friends. Take advantage of the opportunity to say "Hi" to that cute blonde or handsome Joe next to you. Even though a fifty minute class may seem like fifty hours in the spring, it's better not to cut, for Wisconsin is officially a "no cut" school.

You'll be budgeting your time as well as your money at the U., but if you work it right, you'll have time for relaxing, activities, and dating along with studying. Go easy on the activities during that first semester, though. Keep up on your daily assignments. Start right to work on that lab report or term paper. Six weeks' exams arrive mighty quickly, and even with a coffee percolator by your side, cramming at the last minute is rather futile. (Most courses have hour-long six and twelve week exams with two-hour finals, plus, of course, those nasty surprise quizzes.)

If you don't understand that chemistry assignment or can't seem to translate that French story, don't hesitate to go to your professor. He has arranged office hours especially for this purpose, and even though the U. is large, the professors are anxious to help their students.

Find a Cozy Corner

If your house is quiet, study there, but if your roomie gabs on the phone to her "steady" for half the evening or a radio is blaring across the hall, unless you have a mind of steel and can concentrate, you'd better give up and shove off in search of a new place. (Most dorms have their own study rooms.)

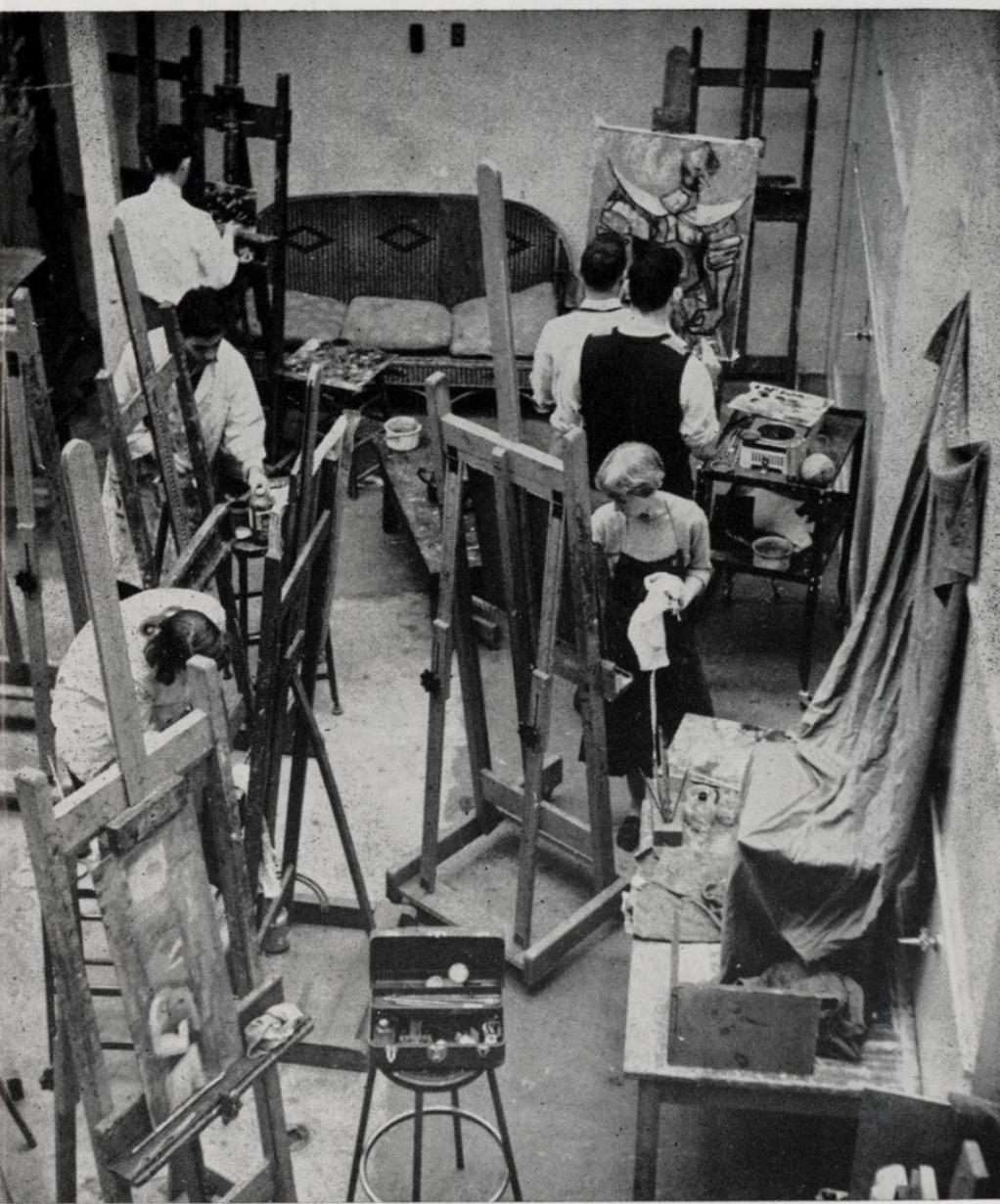
Don't let that huge white structure, the library, scare you, for its inviting corners provide good places for studying. It's open until ten in the evening. In addition to having five large study halls, it has a large collection of books available for two week loan, a reserve book section, and a room for typing. However, beware of overdue reserve books—the fines begin at fifty cents for the first hour overdue! If you have time on your hands, drop into the periodical room, where you'll find publications from all over the world. And for those study breaks (not too many, please) there's the lounge, where you can relax and drink milk.

There Comes a Time

An overall 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 amount of 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. (Need we go further?) Do this for all of your courses, add, and then divide this sum by the number of total credits, and you have the quotient—good or bad.

Naturally, there is a special reward for those students who put a little extra drive into their studies. Membership in Wisconsin's honorary societies for freshmen men and women, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, respectively, certainly is a worthwhile goal toward which to strive.



DUDS, DOLLARS, AND SENSE

Probably one of the big questions in your mind is "What Will I Wear?" Clothes may not make the man—or the woman, but they're pretty important. Perhaps you've heaved envious sighs at sight of "Esquire's" or "Mademoiselle's" typical college wardrobe, so new, so neat, and so completely beyond financial limits. We sympathize . . . we've done the same thing.

Actually, "the clothes you're wearing are the clothes you wore" was perhaps more truly spoken of the average collegian than of the heroine of the old love ballad. No matter how long you've been sporting 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.

From Bascom to Babcock

Classroom attire is the most important item time-wise. You'll be going strong from dawn to dusk and the key to your wardrobe will be casualness.

Men, we'll be seeing you in those woolen or cotton sport shirts, khaki trousers and slacks with regular shoes, white bucks, maybe, or loafers. Sport jackets go well too, but ties, we're happy to state, aren't the least bit necessary. You'll appreciate a warm jacket or overcoat all winter long and some he-men even sport red and white tassel caps.

From Science to Sterling

Girls, your sweaters, blouses, skirts and jumpers are just right for classes along with loafers, saddles and socks (knee or ankle length). Nylons and flats are fine, too, if you prefer.

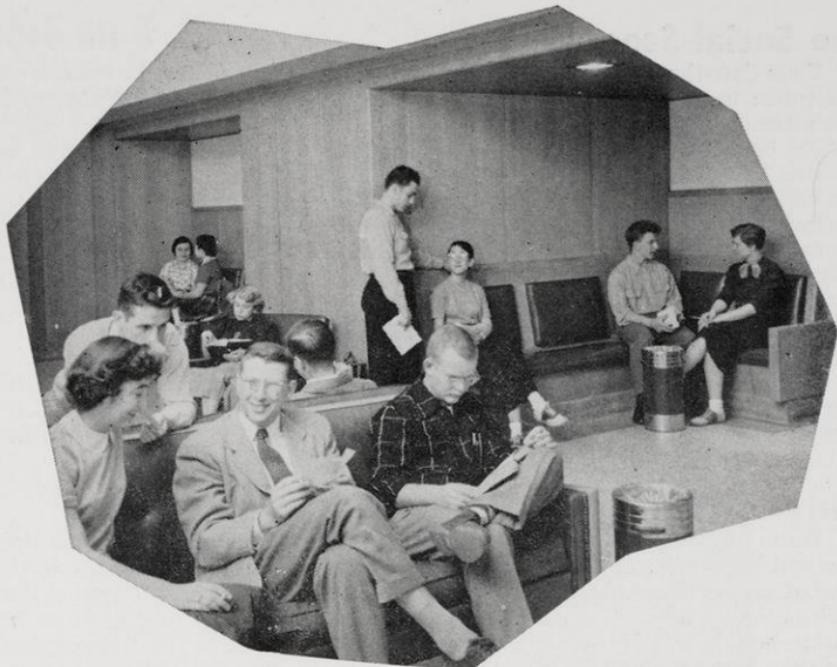
Blazers are as handy in spring and fall as they are in winter under your heavy coat. When it's really chilly, ski pants sometimes go to classes. For dorm or outdoor events the trend is toward slacks or ranch pants and away from dungarees.

We usually save our jewelry for dressier occasions than Sociology I (Soch.) lecture, although collars and novelty belts can do wonders in brightening up an outfit. Don't forget that head scarf, either. It does more than keep the curls in place on brisk days. Because of the Phy. Ed. requirement, a coed can hardly escape buying a pair of tennis shoes. They're mighty comfortable for everyday wear, too.

Snow 'n Sun

You'll find this tree-lined campus with Lake Mendota at its doorstep a wonderful place for outdoor recreation, so don't forget those sport togs for boating, tennis, skiing, ice-skating, and, of course, swimming and sun-bathing. You'll get to do some splashing during the first days of fall, and picnics are almost a tradition.

In snowtime, boots are a man's best friend, and a gal's too, for that matter. She's very fond of the stadium type. And by the way, it rains here too, so come prepared with foul weather gear. The oil-skins and khakis are plenty popular with both sexes, especially the "foreign intrigue" versions.



Knock-Abouts

The same comfortable stand-bys that you wear to a picnic in the park will be the height of fashion for study. We'll wager that you will promptly join the crowd with a University of Wisconsin sweatshirt and promptly dirty it with paint for Homecoming displays or with the dust you push around in cleaning your room.

A warm bathrobe is wonderful when burning the midnight oil and handy, too, for girls who live in dorms where one can roll out of bed and down to breakfast. Incidentally, we like to treat our feet to "mucklucks" for lounging.

Alpha to Omega

Planning to rush? If so, you'll be whirling faster than the falling leaves during your first two weeks at Wisconsin. To prepare you for the fun in store, here's some Greek philosophy regarding dress.

Fellows, you'll be ever sharp in a neat looking suit, shirt and tie. For the girls, it's a bit more complicated. Your suits, failles or dressier woolens, plus heels, hat and gloves will carry you through opening teas. At formal dinners a gown or cocktail dress is a must, but regular classroom attire (skirt, sweater, and flats) is the thing for informal rushing functions.

Remember though, it's YOU a fraternity or sorority is interested in. Therefore, the prime consideration in dress is simply that it be neat and appropriate and that you feel comfortable in it.

The Social Scoop

Your date-time dress will run the gamut to be sure, from class clothes for that coffee break at "Rennie's" or the "Pharm" to all-out formal regalia for that ultra occasion.

To begin at the beginning, mixers during New Student Week will call for casual woolens or skirt and sweater combinations for the coed. The well dressed man will appear in a suit or slacks and sport jacket to impress prospective "black book" material. This is more or less the general rule, but you can elect to go more casually if you like. Much depends upon the activity planned, and you'll get your clues from cronies, from your invitation, or from that poster you see on campus.

Go Badgers

Attire at football, basketball, and baseball games or at the boxing matches poses the question, "What's doing afterward?" Warmth will be the main concern at gridiron contests, especially later in the season, but to all athletic events, you can go casual or all decked out; we don't care.

Party Hopping

Dorm and fraternity parties run from the sublime to the ridiculous dress-wise and otherwise, too, so fellows, be sure to warn your date in ample time of what might be taking place. Your old favorites, suits or sport jacket-slacks combinations will take you most places, boys, and the coed will find out very quickly how handy is the wool dress or suit that can be dressed up or down. Her silks and taffetas will find themselves at lots of dances at the Union as well as at house parties, but again, it's important to know exactly what's doing.

Wisconsin is a big campus with a huge assortment of people, so don't panic at the thought that "all-the-others-will-be-wearing-thus-and-so-and-here I-am-in-this." There is sure to be an array of different outfits at any informal event.

The Zaniest!

Badgers use all their ingenuity to make every party just a little bit different from all the rest. Costume get-togethers are a favorite. We never know quite what to expect from the dorms or Langdon Street (fraternity row), but if you have any old "twenties" get-ups, apache-ish attire, patchy overalls, or masquerade costumes, bring 'em along.

It's not so easy to scratch a clever outfit together when the gang votes to make it a "Gay Nineties" sensation, and worse yet when a gal's date informs her at the next to the last minute. These extras don't take up a great deal of drawer space, and you'd be surprised at the number of chances you or your roommate will have to dress up for a skit or a party.

First Nighters

Theater or concert dates usually require getting a bit more dressed up than you would for a quick trip to the downtown movie. Hats just aren't necessary, girls, but heels or dressy flats and, again, those smart woolens we've been talking about, are right in vogue. Fellows, you know innately what to wear!

Plush Stuff

Now for the info you've been waiting to hear—about those special, exciting formal occasions. Men, if the occasion is formal, of course you'll be needing a tux but don't worry if you don't own one. There are many stores in Madison that rent them at a nominal price, along with all the extras. Plaid ties and cummerbunds are very popular, as are pastel colored coats.

Girls, you'll by all means need a formal, short or long; but just one, or one at a time, please. Plain practicality dictates that there just won't be room in your closet for a lot of ruffles and full skirts. Of course you'll want an evening bag and shoes, but a special wrap is unnecessary, although nice.



Sage Advice

This, then, is the scoop. Actually it's only a hint at what to bring. Use your own good judgment and have fun wherever you are, and as an accessory to any outfit—wear a smile.

ACTIVITY TIME

You will find that the University of Wisconsin, like most big universities, is actually, a "city within a city." Although your first semester here might give you the impression that the entire four years is to be filled with classes, books and studying, once you've become familiar with the routine, you'll 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. With a population of over fifteen thousand students, this "city" can fill your days from beginning to end with educational, cultural, and just-plain-fun activities.

Yours for a Fee Card

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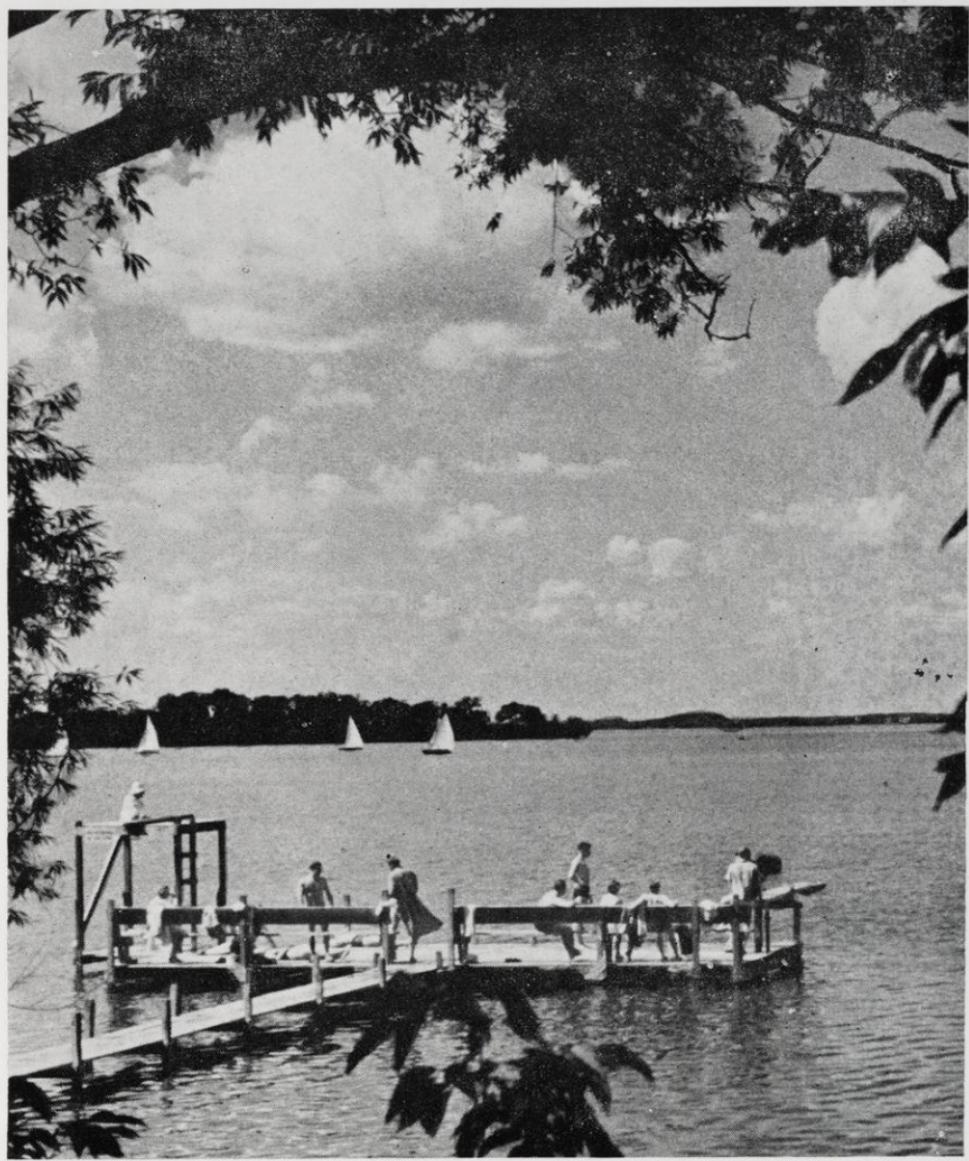
With the purchase of your fee card, along with every other student at the University, you become a member of the Wisconsin Student Association, the all-campus student government organization. The Association consists of three branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. The executive branch is responsible for the planning of many all-campus events such as Prom, U. N. Conference, Campus Carnival, and Homecoming. The judicial branch consists of Student Court, which deals with campus traffic violations and certain other types of conduct.

Student Senate, the legislative branch, has played a very important role in representing views of the student body and passing legislation of concern to the campus. Through the Senate and its predecessor, student opinion has been instrumental in the development of University practices and policies.

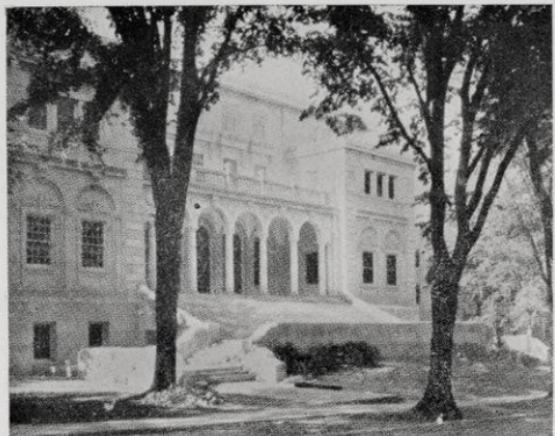
A good campus citizen is alert to the actions of the Student Senate and takes part in the search for and election of outstanding students to represent him in the Student Senate. Elections take place in fall and spring.

AWS

Every woman enrolled at the University is also a member of the Associated Women Students. Through its House Presidents' Council and Judicial Board, A.W.S. establishes women's hours and social regulations. The governing body of A.W.S., the Women's Administrative Council (WAC), is made up of four officers and eight standing committee chairmen. It is the responsibility of this council to plan and lead programs which are of interest to women students. One of the A.W.S. activities is a series of programs—panel discussions, a fashion show, and special exhibits—planned around the interests of Wisconsin women. Other A.W.S. activities include the Big Sister Program, the traditional Senior Swingout, the Freshman Honors Luncheon honoring scholastically outstanding freshmen, and the writing and publishing of this booklet. A.W.S. offers an excellent opportunity to women students for participation in extra-curricular activities. Why not join a committee and find out for yourself?



Activities Hub



The Memorial Union with its comfortable lounges and terrace overlooking Lake Mendota is headquarters for a stop between classes, committee activities and evening dancing and play-going. Its dining rooms are open to students and faculty and their guests. The fee card which the bursar hands you as you pass that last lump-sum of money over the counter is your personal passport to all the Union treasures. It is difficult to know where to begin in attempting to describe them.

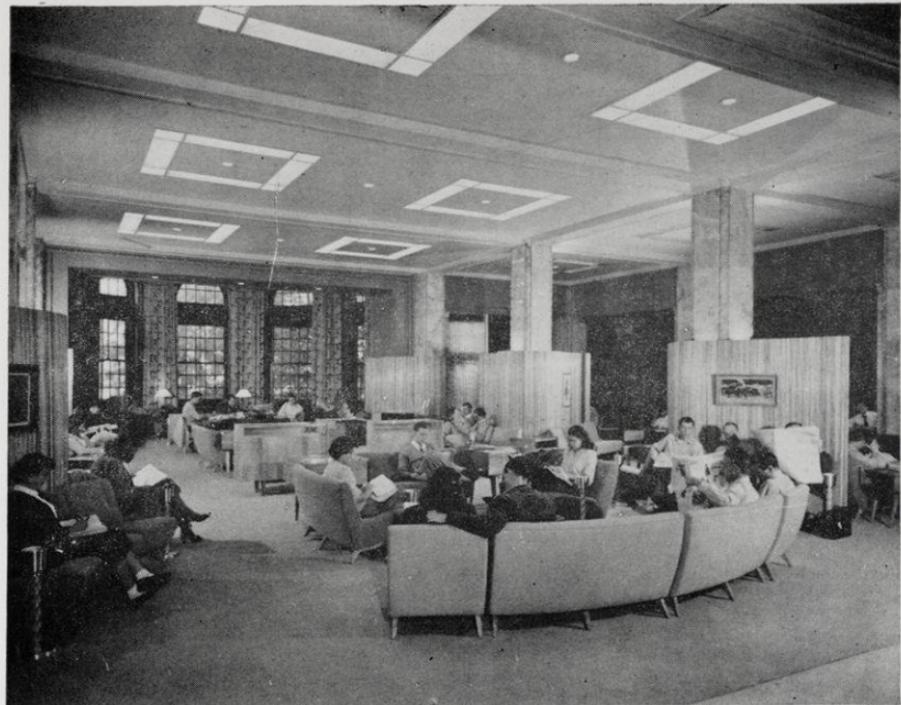
(We'll leave some things out purposely so you'll have the fun of discovering them for yourself.) On the ground floor the headquarters of Wisconsin Hoofers, the official outing club of the University, is to be found, complete with bicycles, skis, skates, canoes, sailboats, and camping equipment ready for use. You'll find a Hoofer club—mountaineering, sailing, riding, archery, or skiing—an excellent source for making friends.

The Union also sponsors special programs throughout the year. Well known speakers and entertainers are scheduled, art exhibitions are held regularly, and craft workshops are conducted in which you can learn a multitude of skills, ranging from decorating your homecoming float to making picture frames for your room.

Don't overlook the billiard tables near the Rathskeller ("Rat") or the bowling alleys and ping pong tables near Hoofer headquarters. Probably you will also want to make use of the library, photography dark rooms, and record listening rooms. For the dramatically inclined there is the Wisconsin theater group in which you can try your talents at acting or stage settings.

This fall the Union committees will be holding membership interviews which you'll find scheduled in the Daily Cardinal and on University bulletin boards. Participation in these groups will afford you a part in such things as planning dances, art exhibitions, and photography shows; supervising the teaching of crafts; deciding upon speakers to be brought to the University; and selecting films to be shown in the Union theater.

Most campus events and all Union activities are posted on the bulletin boards that you'll see all over campus. Do take a few minutes to look them over. Many of these things you won't want to miss!



Calling All Politicians

The University is divided into a number of political camps—Republicans, Democrats, World Federalists, and a good many more, so it will not be difficult to find one tailored to your interests. Each group schedules speakers in addition to holding interesting regular meetings. In the spring, mock political conventions, a mock United Nations conference, debates, and panel discussions provide major opportunities for you to vent your political pep. The student elections, held twice a year, will be your chance to become a student representative, yourself, if you so desire.

So You Want to Write

Were you born with printer's ink in your veins? If so, look over the following paragraphs carefully. We think you'll find something suited particularly to your taste.

The two student publications embedded most firmly in the center of campus life are the Daily Cardinal, our newspaper, and the Badger, our year-book. Each offers you a chance to aid in reporting campus news, even though you may not be a journalism major. If you don't enjoy writing, working on lay-outs and dummies or joining the business staff may be the work you will find most rewarding.

Something a Little More Creative?

The chance to aid in producing a brand new publication will be available this year, as a literary magazine will come off the presses for the first time this October, or, if your prefer humor, you may want to submit articles to Octopus, commonly known as "Octy," the monthly humor magazine, written and produced by students who enjoy the lighter side of life.

The fields of law, agriculture and engineering are also represented through student publications. Any law student may help in the production of the quarterly published Law Review, while the agricultural monthly, Country Magazine and the Wisconsin Engineer provide excellent opportunities to gain experience in the technical publications field.

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!



The Play's the Thing

The world of drama holds varied opportunities for students interested in all aspects of theater production. By earning points for working back stage or for acting, you may become a member of The Wisconsin Players, University drama group.

Fellows, the famous Wisconsin Haresfoot Club provides you 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.

Two radio stations, WHA, the state radio station, and WMHA, the station sponsored by the men's dorms, encourage students to work in all aspects of radio production, and WHA offers positions on its television staff as well.

Up and Down the Scale

If you wish to be active in music activities, or if you simply enjoy listening to good music, the many vocal and instrumental groups will "catch your ear." A'capella choir, university chorus, men's glee club, women's glee club, symphony orchestra and concert and marching bands offer a wide variety of choice to music lovers.



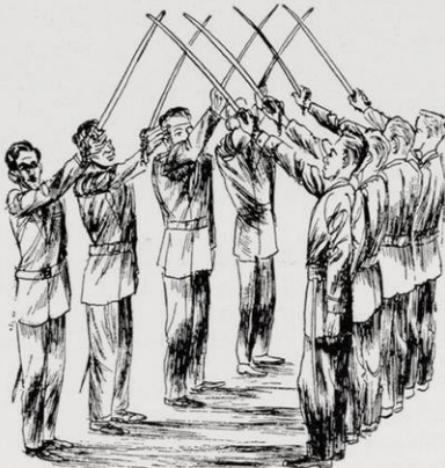
For the Sports-Minded

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

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) sponsors clubs, sports, and intramural activity for women. Swimmers join either junior or senior Dolphin Club and dancers are organized into junior and senior Orchesis.

There's Something About a Soldier

"Company, halt. ATTENTION!" . . . A little bit of West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy is to be seen on the Wisconsin campus, for military training (better known as ROTC or rot-cee) in one form or another, is a must for you men. You may become a member of one of the military societies—the Mitchell Airmen, the Arnold Air Society, Nautilus Society, Provost Corps, Society of American Military Engineers, Scabbard and Blade—or qualify for one of the rifle or pistol teams sponsored by the military department. And, of course, "Mil Ball" will be one of the big highlights on your social calendar.



Religious Emphasis

Whatever your religious preference, you will find a campus religious group to meet your needs. Within the group you will be welcome to participate in services, Bible study, service projects, marriage discussion, coffee hours, Sunday night suppers, and recreational activities. Minister, rabbi, or priest will be available to help you with your problems. Your church will hold an open house for you during New Student Week to help you to become acquainted with its program and with other students of your faith and to extend a warm welcome to you to worship with them.

In Summary

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 your 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. Most important, membership in active organizations provides great opportunities for individual self development. Most organization and committee experiences mean working together, sharing responsibilities, striving toward mutual goals, and developing leadership—the type of experiences that will increase your understanding of your own personality as well as your understanding of the personality of others. 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.

On Wisconsin

On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin!
Plunge right thru that line!
Run the ball clear down the field,
A touch down 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!

CALLING ALL OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS

The Associated Women Students would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the University of Wisconsin. You are about to take part in four of the most glorious years of your life, and we of AWS would like to help you.

If you are on a waiting list for a dormitory, or if you have chosen to live off campus, you will live in a room in a private home and will generally be referred to as living in "emergency housing." We hope you will soon be assigned to a house of your choice, but until you are, we have a program especially planned for you! We call this the **BIG SISTER PROGRAM**. Last spring, girls at school signed up to be Big Sisters in the hope of having you as one of their new friends. With their experience in "having gone through it all," they can help you adjust to college life. Since the girls living in dormitories and independent houses have their own get acquainted programs, we feel that you, who will be more on your own, should benefit from this friendship and welcoming program.

It is no minor challenge to adjust to the new experience of college life. You will be confronted with such problems as developing proper study habits, taking good lecture notes, making new friends, getting into activities, affiliating with groups and generally being happy in this, your home away from home. Consequently, someone who is eager to serve you has been chosen as your Big Sister. She will get in touch with you at the beginning of the school term.

Attention Madison girls! Since you will be living at home and will not have any direct contact with dormitories or independent houses, we feel that you will also benefit from this program, so we urge you to participate.

In order for us to get your name, address and major, and for you to learn more about this program, it is vital that you attend the Little Sister meeting scheduled for Monday, September 17, at 4:30 in Music Hall. We hope to see you there. We're looking forward to meeting you and extending a personal welcome to you.

HIGHLIGHTS

From the University of Wisconsin Calendar Academic Year, 1956-57

SEPTEMBER

Monday 24—Instruction Begins; Foreign Language Attainment Examinations; Fraternity First Invitational Rushing, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Tuesday 25—Sorority Invitational Rushing, 5:00-10:00 p. m.; Fraternity First Invitational Rushing, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Wednesday 26—Phy. Ed. Freshman Transfer Tea, Lathrop Lounge, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday 27—Fraternity Second Invitational Rushing, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Friday 28—Sorority Invitational Rushing, 5:45-10:00 p. m.; Fraternity Second Invitational Rushing, 7:00-9:00 p. m.; Kick-Off Ball, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 29—Football—Marquette at Madison ("W" Club Day); Sorority Invitational Rushing, 5:45-10:00 p. m.; "Big Dance," Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

OCTOBER

Tuesday 2—Football Movies, Union; Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Bldg. Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 3—Wisconsin Players Open House, Union Theater, 7:30 p. m.; ILS Party, Great Hall; Theater Usher Interviews, Union Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Friday 5—Kick-Off Ball, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 6—Football—Southern California at Madison; "Big Dance," Great Hall.

Monday 8—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 9—Football Movies, Union.

Wednesday 10—Union Committee Interviews—WSA Mass Interviews (Your Chance To Get Into Activities), Union, 2:30-5:00 p. m.

Thursday 11—Union Committee Interviews, Union, 2:30-5:00 p. m.; WSA Mass Interviews (Your Chance To Get Into Activities), Union, 2:30-5:00 p. m.

Saturday 13—Listening Party, Union, 1:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 14—Sunday Music Hour—Pro Arte Quartet—Gunnar Johansen, Union Theater, 3:00 p. m.; International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Reception Room, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday 16—Badger Olympics (Thru Friday), Union, 7:00 p. m.; Football Movies, Union; Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 17—Studio Play I (Thru Thursday), Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 19—Union Olympics Dance, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 20—Football—Purdue at Madison “Dads Day”; “Big Dance,” Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Monday 22—Beginning of Six Weeks Exams; ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 23—Entertainer’s Guild Talent Search, Union, 7:30 p. m.; Football Movies, Union

Wednesday 24—Entertainer’s Guild Talent Search, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday 27—Listening Party, Union, 1:00 p. m.; International Club Dance, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Monday 29—Wisconsin Players (Thru Sat.), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 30—Football Movies, Union; Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER

Thursday 1—Coffee: Grounds for Discussion, Tripp Commons, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 3—Listening Party, Union, 1:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 4—Leo Steffens, Pianist, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 6—Union Election Listening Party, Rathskeller, 7:00 p. m.; YGOP Election Party; Football Movies, Union.

Wednesday 7—Univ. Voice Faculty Recital, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 8—Free Slide Show and Announcement of Awards, Camera Concepts 9, Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 9—Homecoming Show, Fieldhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday 10—Football—Northwestern at Madison “Homecoming”; Homecoming Coffee Hour, Main Lounge, 9:30 a. m.; Homecoming Ball, Union, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 11—Religious Lecture, Bishop John Wright, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Lecture, Katherine Anne Porter, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 12—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 13—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.; Football Movies, Union.

Wednesday 14—Studio Play II (Thru Thursday), Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 17—Listening Party, Union, 1:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.; International Club Dance, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 18—Opening Reception, 21st Salon of Art, Union Lounge and Library, 1:00-5:00 p. m.; Sunday Music Hour—Univ. Symphony Orch., Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 19—Isaac Stern, Violinist, Union Concert Series (Thru Tuesday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 20—WSA All-Campus Elections; Football Movies, Union.

Thursday 22—Thanksgiving Recess.

Friday 23—Thanksgiving Recess; YMCA-YWCA Foreign Student Trip (Thru Sunday), 306 N. Brooks, 3:30 p. m.; Grad. and Inter. Student Informal Party, Great Hall and Reception Room, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday 24—Football—Minnesota at Madison; Free Union Football Hop, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Monday 26—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 27—Football Movies, Union; Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.; Studio Music I, Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 28—Interviews Parent's Weekend and Campus Carnival Committees, Union, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Thursday 29—Interviews Parent's Weekend and Campus Carnival Committees, Union, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.; Phi Eta Sigma—Initiation and Banquet, YMCA, 4:00 p. m.

Friday 30—Nadine Conner, Soprano, Union Concert Series (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

DECEMBER

Saturday 1—Basketball—South Dakota at Madison; Union Christmas Decorating Party and Coffee Hour, Great Hall, 1:00 p. m.; “Big Dance,” Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 2—University Choral Organizations, Luther Memorial Church, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.; International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Reception Room .6:30 p. m.

Thursday 6—Entertainer’s Guild Talent Show; Wesley Foundation Christmas Star Banquet, Wesley Foundation, 6:00 p. m.

Friday 7—Entertainer’s Guild Talent Show.

Saturday 8—Basketball—Notre Dame at Madison; Elizabeth Waters Winter Formal, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 9—Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 10—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 11—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.; Wisconsin Players (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 15—Christmas Craft Fair, Play Circle Lobby, 11:00 a. m.; Basketball—Washington U (St. Louis) at Madison; State Drama Contest, Bascom Hall; Spanish Christmas Pageant, Great Hall, 4:00 p. m.; International Club Dance, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 16—Christmas Craft Fair, Play Circle Lobby, 11:00 a. m.; Tudor Singers, Great Hall, 6:00 p. m.; Christmas Choral Concert, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.; University Chorus, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 17—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo (Thru Wednesday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 19—Studio Play III (Thru Thursday), Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 22—Christmas Recess Begins (Noon).

Saturday 29—Basketball—Yale at Madison.

JANUARY

Monday 7—Classes Resume; Foreign Language Attainment Examinations.

Tuesday 8—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Friday 11—Dancetime, Union, 8:00 p. m.; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 12—Basketball—Illinois at Madison; New York Pro Musica Antiqua, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 13—Religious Lecture, Professor Paul Tillich, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Midwinter Music Clinic, Union Theater; University Band Concert, Union Theater, 4:15 p. m.; International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Reception Room, 5:30 p. m.; Folk Fiesta, Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.; International Friendship Hour, Reception Room, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 14—Midwinter Music Clinic (Thru Tuesday), Union Theater; ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 15—Student Music II, Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 16—Coffee: Grounds for Discussion, Tripp Commons, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 17—Closed Period Begins.

Friday 18—Dancetime, Union, 8:00 p. m.; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 19—Basketball—Iowa at Madison; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 20—William Dominik, Clarinet Recital, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 21—Basketball—Ohio State at Madison.

Thursday 24—Final Examinations (Thru Saturday, February 2).

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 6—Registration (Thru Saturday).

Thursday 7—New Student Mixer, Union, 7:45 p. m.

Friday 8—Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 9—"Big Dance," Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.; Danskeller, Rathskeller, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 10—Folk Fiesta, Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.; International Friendship Hour, Reception Room, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 11—Instruction Begins; Basketball—Michigan at Madison.

Thursday 14—Wisconsin Forensic Union—Tryouts, 201 Bascom Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Cinema Shop, Play Circle.

Friday 15—Hoofer Ski Trip; Winter Open House, Entire Union, 8:00 p. m.; Solomon, Pianist, Union Concert Series, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 16—Solomon, Pianist, Union Concert Series, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.; International Club Dance, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 17—Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 18—AWS High School Student Program, Great Hall, 1:00 p. m.; AWS Fashion Revue, Union Theater, 7:30 p. m.; ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 19—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday 21—Hoofer Ski Trip; Cinema Shop, Play Circle; Wisconsin Forensic Union Tryouts, 201 Bascom Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday 22—Orchesis—An Evening of Dance, Union Theater.

Saturday 23—Basketball—Indiana at Madison; Orchesis—An Evening of Dance, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.; Ag-Home Econ. Mid-Winter Ball, Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.; 770 Club Dance, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 24—Annual YMCA Pancake Supper, 306 N. Brooks, 4:00 p. m.; International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Union, 5:30 p. m.; Dale Gilbert, Baritone, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 25—Basketball—Michigan State at Madison; William Warfield, Baritone, Union Concert Series (Thru Tuesday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 27—Religious Lecture, Rabbi Max Kadushin, Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 28—Cinema Shop, Play Circle.

MARCH

Friday 1—Hoofer Ski Trip; State Debate Contest (Thru Saturday); YMCA-YWCA Foreign Student Trip (Thru Sunday), 306 N. Brooks, 3:30 p. m.; A-Capella Choir, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.; Prom, Union.

Sunday 3—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union Theater, 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Monday 4—Basketball—Northwestern at Madison.

Tuesday 5—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.; Badger and Cardinal Bands, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 7—Cinema Shop, Play Circle.

Saturday 9—Little International, University Pavilion; Monte Carlo Dance, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 10—Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 11—Beginning of Six Weeks Exams; ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 12—Wisconsin Players (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 14—High School Basketball Tournament; Cinema Shop, Play Circle.

Friday 15—High School Basketball Tournament; High School Basketball Mixer, Great Hall; Short Course Prom, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 16—Short Course Graduation, Ag. Hall, 11:00 a. m.; St. Pat's Dance, Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday 17—Sunday Music Hour—Univ. Choral Organiza's, Union Theater, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday 19—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 20—Studio Play IV (Thru Thursday), Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 22—University Men's Glee Club.

Saturday 23—Home Economics High School Day, Union Theater and Great Hall; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 24—Leo Steffens, Pianist, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 25—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.; Ballets Basques de Biarritz, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 26—Studio Music III, Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 27—Coffee: Grounds for Discussion, Tripp Commons, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 28—Humorology (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 29—"Lil Wes" Birthday Ball, Great Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday 31—International Week, Union; Religious Lecture, Dr. Joseph Sittler, Great Hall, 3:30 p. m.; International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Reception Room, 5:30 p. m.; University Symphony Orchestra, Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

APRIL

Monday 1—Marian Anderson, Contralto (Thru Tuesday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 2—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 3—WSA All-Campus Elections.

Friday 5—United Nations Conference (Thru Sunday), Great Hall; Sigma Alpha Iota Concert, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.; Elizabeth Water Spring Formal, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.; 770 Club, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 6—International Club All-Campus Costume Ball, Great Hall, 8:30 p. m.; United Nations Conf. Coffee Hour, Union Main Lounge.

Sunday 7—Annual YWCA Smorgasbord, 306 N. Brooks, 4:00 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 8—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 9—Wisconsin Players (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 10—Opening Reception—Announcement of Awards Student Art Show, Union Gallery, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 11—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation and Banquet, Great Hall, 5:00 p. m.

Friday 12—Military Ball, Great Hall and Tripp, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday 13—AWS and Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honor Luncheon, Great Hall, 11:30 a. m.; State Speech Contest.

Sunday 14—Palm Sunday Band Concert, Union Theater, 3:00 p. m.; Pan-American Day Program, Great Hall, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday 16—Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Banquet, Union Theater and Great Hall, 5:30 p. m.; Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 17—Meal in the Upper Room, Wesley Foundation, 6:00 p. m.

Thursday 18—Spring Recess Begins After Last Class.

Monday 29—Instruction Resumes; Haresfoot (Thru Saturday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

MAY

Wednesday 1—Warren Wooldridge, Tenor, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 3—Engineer's Day; University Women's Chorus, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 4—WHA—"Gathering of the Clan," Great Hall, 11:30 a. m.; International Folk Festival, Great Hall, 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday 7—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.; Studio Music IV, Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 8—Philadelphia Orchestra, Stock Pavilion, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday 9—Lutheran Student Choir—Evening of Song (Thru Saturday), Lutheran Student Center, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 10—University A-Cappella Choir, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 11—Campus Carnival, Camp Randall Memorial Bldg.; State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Sunday 12—International Club Overseas Benefit Supper, Reception Room, 5:30 p. m.; Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 13—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.; Tournament of Song—Eliminations, Music Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 14—Wisconsin Players (Thru Sunday), Union Theater, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday 15—Tournament of Song—Eliminations, Music Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday 16—Tournament of Song—Eliminations, Bascom Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday 18—Dormsylvania, Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 19—University Chorus, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Monday 20—Tournament of Song—Greek Eliminations, Music Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 21—Wisconsin Film Society, Commerce Aud., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 22—Studio Play V (Thru Thursday), Play Circle, 8:00 p. m.

Friday 24—Parents Weekend (Thru Sunday).

Saturday 25—Village Fair (Thru Sunday), Union Terrace or Play Circle Lobby, 11:00 a. m.; Senior Swingout, Lincoln Terrace, 1:30 p. m.; Faculty Reception, Union; Tournament of Song Finals, Union Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday 26—University Band Concert, Union Terrace, 3:00 p. m.

Monday 27—ISA Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.

JUNE

Saturday 1—International Club Dance, Tripp Commons, 9:00 p. m.

Monday 3—Closed Period Begins.

Saturday 8—Monday 17—Final Examinations.

Thursday 20—University Band Concert, Union Terrace, 7:00 p. m.

Friday 21—Commencement.



Wisconsin 1956 Football Schedule

SEPT 29—MARQUETTE AT WISCONSIN
OCT. 6—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT WISCONSIN
OCT. 13—(AWAY) WISCONSIN AT IOWA
OCT. 20—PURDUE AT WISCONSIN
OCT. 27—(AWAY) WISCONSIN AT OHIO STATE
NOV. 3—(AWAY) WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN STATE
NOV. 10—NORTHWESTERN AT WISCONSIN
NOV. 17—(AWAY) WISCONSIN AT ILLINOIS
NOV. 24—MINNESOTA AT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin 1956-57 Basketball Schedule

The Wisconsin Varsity Basketball team will play a total of twenty-two games in the '56-'57 season, fourteen of them against Western Conference foes.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

DEC. 1—SOUTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY AT MADISON
DEC. 3—BUTLER AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
DEC. 8—NOTRE DAME AT MADISON

DEC. 10—NEBRASKA AT LINCOLN
DEC. 15—WASHINGTON U. (ST. LOUIS) AT MADISON
DEC. 20—BRADLEY U. AT PEORIA, ILL.
DEC. 22—KANSAS AT LAWRENCE
DEC. 29—YALE UNIVERSITY AT MADISON

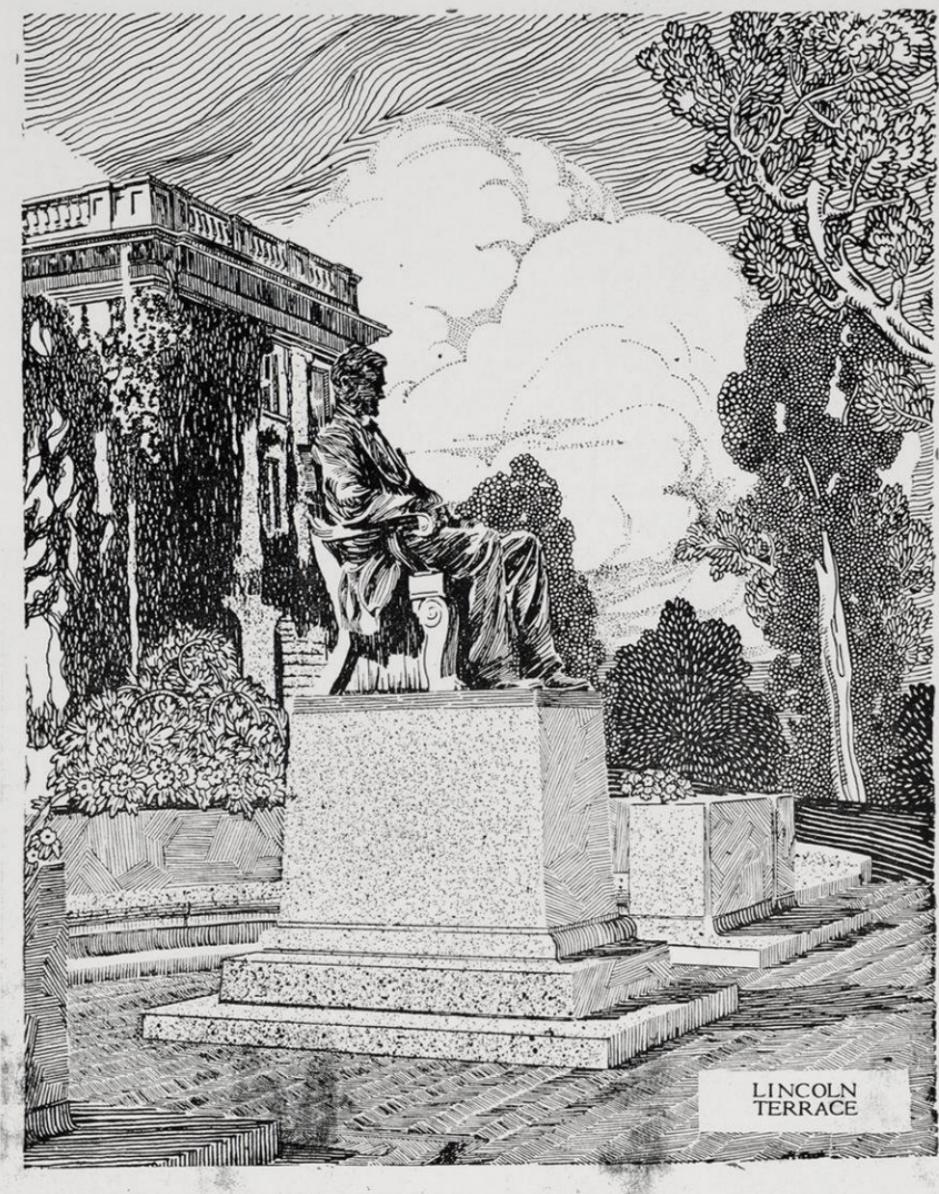
WESTERN CONFERENCE GAMES

JAN. 5—NORTHWESTERN AT EVANSTON, ILL.
JAN. 7—INDIANA AT BLOOMINGTON
JAN. 12—ILLINOIS AT MADISON
JAN. 14—MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR
JAN. 19—IOWA AT MADISON
JAN. 21—OHIO STATE AT MADISON

Semester Recess

FEB. 11—MICHIGAN AT MADISON
FEB. 16—OHIO STATE AT COLUMBUS
FEB. 18—MINNESOTA AT MINNEAPOLIS
FEB. 23—INDIANA AT MADISON
FEB. 25—MICHIGAN STATE AT MADISON
MARCH 2—PURDUE AT LAFAYETTE, IND.
MARCH 4—NORTHWESTERN AT MADISON
MARCH 9—IOWA AT IOWA CITY





TRADITIONS

The Halls of Ivy

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 tingle and think, "Gosh, I'm glad I'm part of all this."

Numen Lumen

As soon as you buy your first stock of Wisconsin stickers you'll be introduced to the seal of the University with its Latin inscription. To save you from rummaging through old textbooks, we'll translate. The seal bears an upturned human eye topped by converging rays of light. The eye receives light falling on it from above, and the Latin motto "Numen Lumen" means "God our Light." The origin of the seal and its designer are unknown, but it has served the University officially for over one hundred years.

Honest Abe

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 and the action of an alumnus, Richard Lloyd Jones, who, incidentally, bought the famed Lincoln log cabin and converted it into an historical shrine.

Bucky



Another little fellow you'll be seeing quite a lot is Buckingham U. Badger, better known as "Bucky Badger," our official mascot. Bucky sports an angry sneer and is a "W" man—if you can judge by the sweater he wears. He'll be cavoring at every football game, prompting the spirit that sparks our team to victory.

On Wisconsin

Flocks of traditions are associated with football season—pep meetings on crisp fall afternoons, "On Wisconsin," sung as the team appears on the field, and the thundering sssssBOOMaaah-whistle or skyrocket cheer that says anytime, anywhere, "good work," or "well done," are but a few of the many you will cherish as time goes by.

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; 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.

Dad's Day is another special gridiron occasion. That's when fathers of football players sit on the bench and are introduced over the public address system before the game. . . . And we assure you a brand new thrill each time you see and hear the University marching band.

Cool Yule

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 just plain nice to hear the familiar holiday strains while you're packing up for the "long winter's nap" so anxiously awaited after three months with your nose to the grind.

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

For Whom the Bells Toll

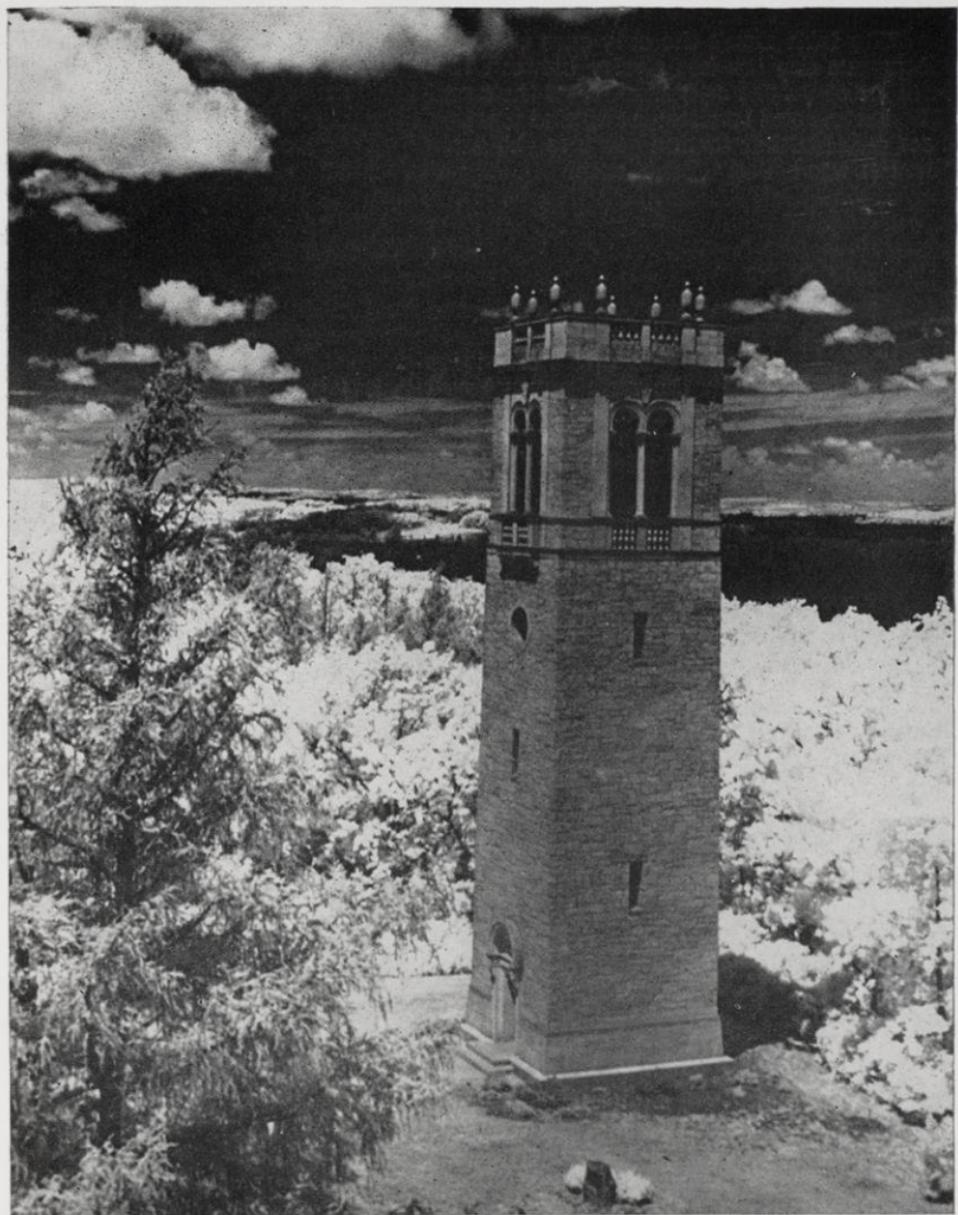
The University carillon is famous for being the only one of its kind in the state. To students it's a built-in moral booster and a symbol of memories of college days. You'll perk up your ears and spirits, too, when the bells' cheery sound drifts across campus as you wend your weary way to your 1:20 class or home from your 4:30. And someday, when you're feeling particularly energetic, you may decide to climb the five hundred feet up the tower to survey the landscape. The view afforded is well worth the effort.

Coeds All

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 gals, 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 mid-night!

Winter Week

A traditional event in the early part of the second semester is Winter Week. An ice sculpturing contest rages on the Library Mall, barrel stave races on Bascom Hill provide many a chuckle and spill, and ice skating competitions give solid Lake Mendota a real work out. One day is set aside for everyone to sport his favorite plaid shirt and the week is climaxed by Union Winter Open House and the Snow Ball.



Good St. Pat

The Irish aren't the only ones who kick up a fuss on March 17. It's an all-campus day for hot rivalry between the lawyers and the engineers, who both claim St. Pat as a member of their ranks and sport beards in his honor. The longest and loveliest is awarded a prize at the annual St. Pat's Day dance. Last year another faction got into the act. Signs on the campus proclaimed "St. Pat was a Vet!" What next?

On the Midway

Campus Carnival, the U. W.'s traditional fund raising spree, made history last year, being the first all-university event ever to be held in the new practice building at Camp Randall. Fraternities, sororities, and dorms go all-out to make their booth the most unusual and decorative, both to add to the spirit of the occasion and to capture the prizes in store. Proceeds from the varied games and gimmicks go to the Campus Chest fund for distribution among charitable organizations.

Suddenly It's Spring

Sooner than you think, but maybe later than snow-scoffers would hope, cold winds retreat to the Arctic and the grass on Bascom Hill becomes green. 'Bout this time you'll want to pack off to Picnic Point for an open air feast and fest.

Spring brings out the politico's in full force, too. You'll be seeing scores of posters and hearing lots of campaign speeches by campus party hopefuls, and, of course, you'll want to get out the vote for your favorite candidate.

When Men Are Ladies

"All our girls are men and every one's a lady" is the motto of the famed Haresfoot Club. This all-male organization, which had its beginning in 1898, each spring stages a musical comedy to rival anything promoted on Broadway. The name Haresfoot was chosen "way back when" from the old theatrical custom of using a rabbit's foot to apply make-up. Nationally known stars such as Frederic March and Tom Ewell got their start as Haresfooters.

The Rat

An atmosphere-y meeting place is the Rathskeller, commonly known as the Rat, which is located on the ground floor of the Union. Decorated to simulate an old German gathering spot, the name itself means exactly that, "city hall cellar." Murals depict various facets of college life, and it's here that you'll meet your friends for cokes, coffee, or three-point-two beer.

Swing Out

The traditional ceremony honoring graduating senior women is Swing Out which takes place on Bascom Hill during Parents' Weekend. At this time seniors and undergraduate women who have been selected to represent various houses march up the Hill in pastel dresses.

Awards are made to outstanding seniors and undergraduates, and new members of Mortar Board and Crucible are announced.

The Last Word

These are but a few of the University's traditions. Some are old and time-worn, others new. Some are serious, others light and amusing. There's another we've purposely saved 'till last because you'll 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:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

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.

Songs To Thee Wisconsin

Songs to thee Wisconsin, ever let us sing
Praise to Alma Mater ever let us bring.
Queen of all the west, college we love best.
Queen of all the west, college we love best.

May thy sons and daughters in thy jubilee
See the dawn of greater, grandeur things to be.
May thou e'er inspire, heav'nly wisdom's fire.
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May we ever cherish memories of thee,
In whatever pathway our future course may be.
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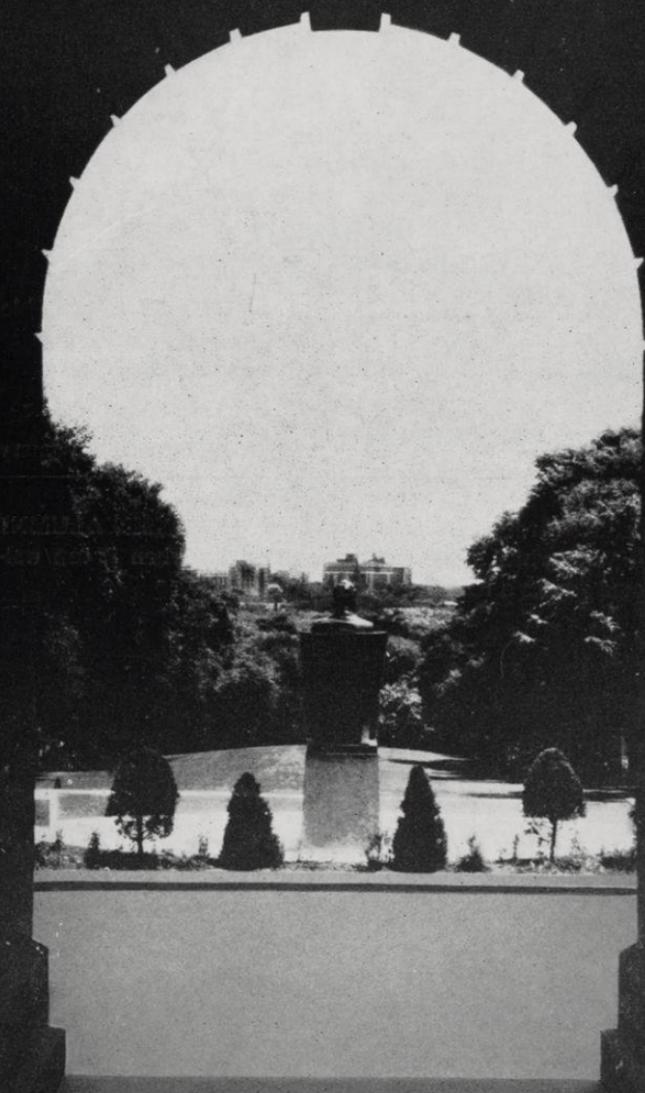
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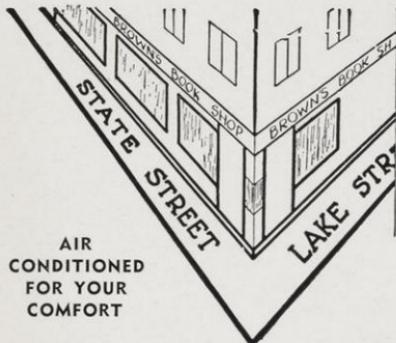
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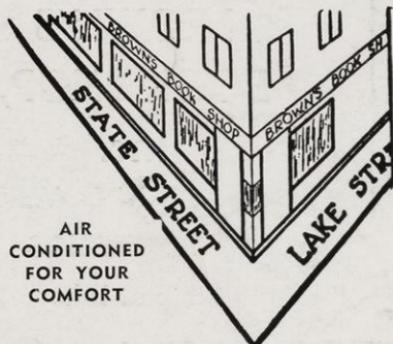
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