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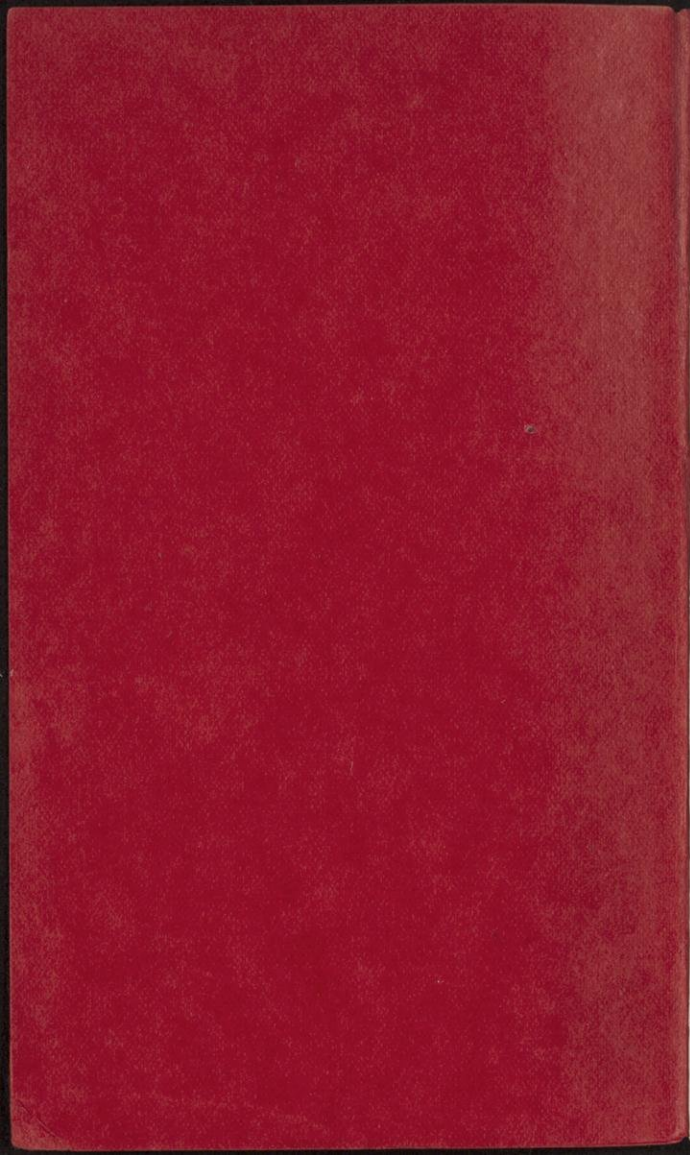
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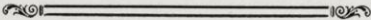
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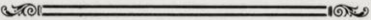
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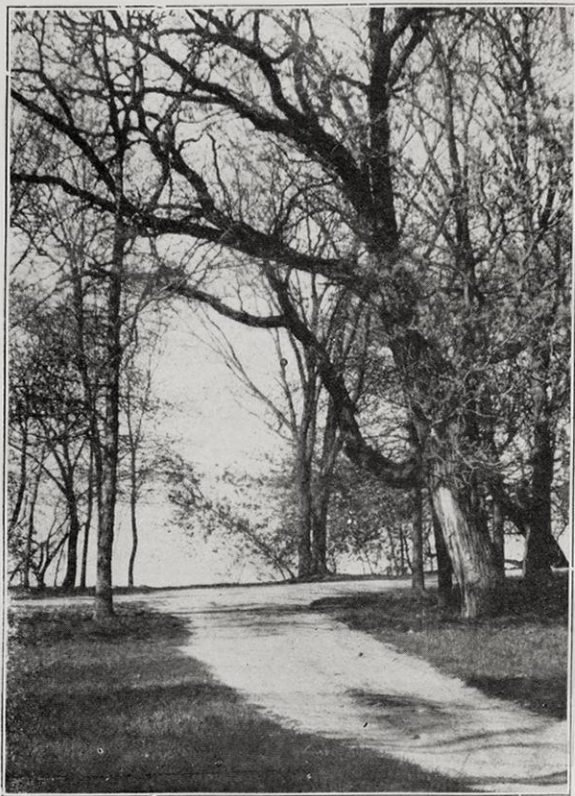
*"If I Were a
Freshman
Again"*





This booklet is sent to you by the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Wisconsin. It is meant as a sign of welcome, as a word of advice and encouragement, as a cordial invitation to a splendid comradeship. It is born of the experience of Wisconsin women who want you to know Wisconsin and to live here successfully. It is your passport into a new fellowship. Save it.





THE CAMPUS

"The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it."

Broad spaces of green, winding paths, and two avenues of age-old elms that lead up the hill Wide steps on either side of the Lincoln monument that end before the central entrance of Bascom Hall Sunshine on the sandstone walls, ivy-covered around the arched doorways Endless rows of Wisconsin students moving up and down the Hill throughout the day, at eight, and nine, and ten Groups gathering on the steps of the Engineering building; "grads" standing in the doorway of the Law School; seniors on Lincoln terrace, others going on over the Hill, past the open air theatre and down the campus—the Hill of Wisconsin.

Paths rustly with leaves, that lead to Lake Mendota; oaks and maples along the shore, bending to touch the water; and beyond this leafy screen the "Row, row" of the coxswain calling to the rowing crew, and clicking of the oars as they strike the water.

Back on the campus, within the buildings, students bending over the microscope, delving into the very roots of existence, turning the pages of history, talking, thinking—learning the laws of life.

And the Freshman with her dreams and her ambitions is welcomed. Four years of life at

the University, a life of friendship and experiences, and she will finish her senior year with a background of all that she has put into the doing of things well. Then the last June—the long lines mustering in cap and gown, the inspiring pageant of Commencement in the great amphitheatre as the sun sinks on the last day of college, the accolade of the Wisconsin degree,—and then the march out into the world,—a steadily moving line of men and women ready to meet the problems of life.



MISS F. LOUISE NARDIN
Dean of Women
University of Wisconsin

A GREETING TO FRESHMEN

This booklet comes to you in the days when you are choosing your college. It is an effort of women students at Wisconsin to give you a suggestion of the spirit which you will find here and the spirit which they are eager that you shall bring.

The spirit which the lovers of Wisconsin wish to have dominate here is a sensitive and stalwart sense of honor toward all self-assumed obligations.

Of these obligations which you assume when you register at Wisconsin, the first is, the obligation to contribute your utmost to the intellectual standards of the university. If you are capable of fair work and sink below that, you have given less than you owe. If you are capable of good or excellent scholarship and so dissipate your time and attention that you fall below your powers, you will feel that you have not played fairly with your partner in the game,—the University of Wisconsin. As you choose your university, you are choosing your partner for four years. You are choosing the best you can find,—the best equipment and the best faculty. The game of partners is, to give our present sadly muddled world the straightest thinking possible. Your registration at any college pledges you to play your very best game.

When you register at the University of Wisconsin, you choose an institution where women

students have for a quarter of a century assumed the responsibilities of self-government. Self-government requires three things of its citizens! self control, a friendly interest in one's neighbor, and respect for the principles on which the community is founded.

You will find at this university a few formulated standards, or rules, for your student life, known as "W. S. G. A. rules". These do not constitute a full picture of the college woman's life and its duties. For example, the Women's Self-Government Association will never pass a regulation on any point that is covered already by the personal code of young women of good judgment, good taste, and high sense of honor. The Women's Self-Government Association has made no rules against drinking or unchaste conversation or bearing false witness against one's neighbors by bearing and retelling unproved, injurious stories. These things are forbidden by a woman's good judgment, good taste, and sense of right.

But in the experience of many generations of college women certain ways of life have been found good and necessary; e. g., quiet hours in student houses, restriction of social events, proper registration when absent from one's own student home. These ways of life are formulated for the guidance of newcomers. You and your fellow-students may, by due legislation, change them. But by your registration at Wisconsin you assume the obligation of keeping them faithfully and honorably. To do less is to hurt Wisconsin and to do violence to your own sense of honor.

Your coming to this university is voluntary. Your remaining will be voluntary. You may honorably withdraw at any time when you find the scholarship or the manner of life too exacting. But while you are here, Wisconsin will expect your utmost loyalty to all to which your registration commits you.

For the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, I greet the class of 1931. We wish you very happy college years; and when your senior procession winds over the brow of the Hill we wish that your ranks, almost unbroken, may testify to the wisdom with which you chose to be the class of 1931, and to the high honor with which you have for four years played the game.

Faithfully yours,

F. LOUSE NARDIN,
Dean of Women.

CODE FOR WISCONSIN WOMEN

In January 1921 a small group of girls at the University of Wisconsin talked of some of the problems which young girls in and out of college have to meet. This conversation spread into a very wide interest in facing and solving these serious problems. One of the results was to formulate briefly standards by which a woman student at Wisconsin would secure her own happiness and keep faith with the University that was giving her her education. This code sums up the judgment and the aspiration of several thousand girls at Wisconsin.

THE CODE

The Wisconsin woman is thoughtful of her obligation to help establish and maintain high social and moral standards. To this end:

1. She is loyal to herself. She is careful of her word in all her obligations and in her every statement.
2. She is loyal to others. She is thoughtful and staunch in her zeal to make the right things prevail.
3. She is scrupulously honest in scholarship,—both in every day work and examinations.
4. She refuses to associate with men who have been drinking.

5. She conducts herself in such a way that she can be *honestly willing* to have every girl in the community adopt her standard.

WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

W. S. G. A. is the league of women students for all community undertakings. It fosters class unity, promotes scholarship, furnishes financial help toward better housing, and works toward the maintenance of good standards in student life.

In order that the several thousand girls may live congenially and happily while they are in residence at the University, the women students have found it wise to establish a number of rules which are peculiar to the college situation and which therefore even a girl of good judgment could not be expected to know before she came. But, in addition to this, W. S. G. A. assumes that each girl has inherent in her a code of ideals by which she conducts herself—a code which excludes all those things which are not lovely according to one's ideal of a Wisconsin woman.

And so, W. S. G. A. assumes the responsibility of jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the conduct of women students, whether it be an infringement of standards or of written rules.

STANDING RULES

1. All girls of the University are required to leave all parties at 12 o'clock, except "formal" parties, when they shall leave at 1 o'clock.

2. No woman in the University shall attend mid-week parties without the sanction of University authorities.

3. No woman in the University shall occupy a room in a house where men are located except by special premission from the Dean of Women.

4. A bulletin presenting all activities of W. S. G. A. shall be published annually.

5. All women students living in rooming houses, in Barnard or Chadbourne Hall, in sorority houses, and all other women students not resident in their own homes shall be required to observe the model house rules of the Women's Self-Government Association, and any additional rules which they shall see fit to adopt and file in the office of the Dean of Women.

HOUSE RULES

1. *Quiet Hours.*

Quiet hours must be observed as follows:

Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:50 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Sunday-Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-6:30 a. m.

Friday, 11:00 p. m.-6:30 a. m.

Saturday, 11:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. Sunday.

Soft slippers should be worn after 10:00 p. m. Baths must be vacated by 11:00 p. m. Telephoning should cease at 10:45 p. m., except in emergency.

2. *Closing Hours.*

Sunday-Thursday, 10:30 p. m. Fridays, Saturdays, and evenings preceding holidays,

12:00 p. m. Absences after closing hours are only by special permission of the house-mother, or house-chairman. (See also below under Permission). During vacations the closing hours are as usual, but the house-mother may give permission as though any night except Sunday were a week end night.

3. *Absence Over Night or for Week End.*

A student who is to be absent from her house over night must leave her address and telephone number with her house-mother. Before leaving Madison all details concerning her absence from the city must be approved by the house-mother, and accompanied by written permission from parent or guardian unless the student is going home.

4. *Calls—Day.*

Men may be received in the afternoon on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. On other days only brief business calls are allowed. The house-mother may permit men callers after 4:30.

5. *Calls—Evening.*

On Friday and Saturday evening callers may be received until 12:00 p. m., on other evenings only until 10:30 p. m.

6. *Guests.*

All guests in W. S. G. A. houses are under W. S. G. A. rules.

7. *Late Permission.*

Women students may attend only registered student parties. These are held only on Friday and Saturday evenings or on evenings

preceding holidays. Before leaving her house a student must sign up properly. Parties must close at twelve. Formal parties, requiring special permission from the Student Life and Interests Committee, end at 1 o'clock. Anyone returning later than 12:30 (or 1:30 in case of formals) must report to the house-mother the next morning. Students shall not attend mid-week parties, except with the permission of the Dean of Women, who will notify the house-mother. On Friday, Saturday, and pre-holiday nights, women may receive late permission for other plans than parties if they sign up definitely stating their plans.

8. *Motoring.*

Women students are asked to make it a point of honor not to motor unchaperoned at such times and such places as they may bring misunderstanding upon the student and may injure the University.

9. *Canoeing and Skating Rule.*

All women must be off the lake by 10:00 o'clock every night of the week. They must sign up at their houses before going canoeing. Curfew sounds at 9:30 to warn those on the lake.

10. Rules are never "off". They are in force from the time when students arrive to register for the fall term until houses close after the summer session. They are in force throughout vacations.

BITS TO SAVE

Analyze your reasons for coming to college, to Wisconsin, and discard those which are unworthy of her. Then formulate definitely your purpose for the next four years. Know what you want to get from your Alma Mater that will make your own life richer. Know what you can give that will make your Alma Mater richer in what it has to offer to future students.

Assert yourself at every opportune time. It is a misconception that individuals here are entirely overshadowed by the mass. There is as great a chance for self-expression here as there is in a smaller school. More depends upon individual effort, but certainly the unquestioning conservation of a smaller institution is not as conducive to the development of individuality as is the freedom in work and spirit possible at Wisconsin.

Realize from the start that the jollity of the social whirl is ephemeral while the satisfaction derived from studies well done is of greater durability and significance.

Enter into extra-curricular activities if you would broaden your interests and your acquaintanceship, but do not lose sight of the fact that in order to obtain prominence in any activity a reasonably high standard of scholarship is required.

Bring to college your capacity for friendship with your instructors. It is untrue that students in a large university are given little consideration individually. Professors and instructors are anxious to give you their counsel, or just to talk if you indicate your friendliness.

Wisconsin traditions are interwoven with the history of a beloved alma mater. Learn them and love them for their beauty, their richness of meaning, and their intangible contribution to all that is Wisconsin.

SCHOLARSHIP

In the whirl of new experiences that present themselves to a Freshman girl, it is easy to overlook the great importance of good scholarship. No matter what you have heard of the good times that college offers or what is the attitude of those around you, come to Wisconsin with the knowledge that your studies are the fundamental purpose of your college experience. While social activities do play a vital part in the life of a Wisconsin student, if you are planning to attend primarily for their sake, don't come. It would be a mistake to enter the University with such a false impression of its purpose for two reasons. First, it would be unfair to yourself not to live up to the highest possibilities which the opportunity of attending college offers. Second, it would be unfair to Wisconsin to lower her standards, and make it more difficult for her to give the high service she desires to genuine students.

College work is not easy. The girl who trusts her general intelligence and an eleventh hour inspiration to bring her a ninety-five in the course, is apt to be sadly disappointed. Nor are spurts of frantic studying two or three times a week all that is necessary. The wise girl will begin her college life by planning a definite schedule for study every day. She will habitually organize her time so that her hours of play will not be marred by the consciousness of ever-pending unlearned lessons.

[illegible]

Such a schedule is printed here as a suggestion to aid systematic studying. This is, of course, a tentative program, and the allotted hours of study will vary with the difficulty which the individual has in mastering each subject. This schedule provides for a review of lectures as soon as possible after they are given. An early organization and review of notes will increase the value of lectures by establishing important points and by ensuring a more accurate perspective of the subject as a whole.

To maintain a high average of scholarship will probably often require a real sacrifice of temporary pleasures. But, after all, the greatest joy that college can bring is the realization that in whole-hearted enthusiasm you have met great personage of the past, seen the unfolding of mysteries in the laboratory, cultivated a sincere interest in good literature, and come in contact with the inspiring personalities who are your guides in the quest. Remember that only through hard and persistent study can the University of Wisconsin reveal to you its deepest significance and its true purpose.

SCHOLARSHIPS, LOAN FUNDS, PRIZES

WISCONSIN LEGISLATIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Any student who shall have been a resident of the state for one year preceding his first admission to the University, or any student whose parents have been bona fide residents of this state for one year preceding the beginning of any semester for which such student enters the University, shall be entitled

to exemption from fees for tuition but not from incidental fees in the University. The basis of awarding the scholarships for out-of-state students, which includes tuition only, is merit to be shown by the suitable tests, examination or scholarship records, and continued high standards of scholastic attainment.

WISCONSIN SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Board of Regents has appropriated the sum of \$5,000 for undergraduate scholarships, consisting of 50 scholarships of \$100 each. Applicants for the Wisconsin Scholarships must be first year students who can register as residents of Wisconsin who are in need of financial assistance and who show worth and ability during the first semester.

AMELIA E. H. DOYON SCHOLARSHIP.

The income of a gift of \$5,000, known as the Amelia E. H. Doyon Student Aid Fund, is to be divided equally into two parts, and given to young women in attendance at the University. Scholarship and the need of financial help are both taken into consideration. It is necessary to have spent one year at the University of Wisconsin to secure this scholarship.

FANNIE P. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

The annual income from the trust fund of \$10,000, which was left by Fannie P. Lewis of Watertown, Wisconsin, is to be divided equally between two women students of the University, who shall be selected by the Regents, on the recommendation of the Faculty, on the

basis of both scholarship and need of financial assistance.

CHRISTIAN R. STEIN STUDENT AID FUND.

By the will of the late Christian R. Stein, of Madison, a bequest of \$1,000 was made the University, the interest of which maintains a scholarship to be given by the Faculty to a student of the University who has been in attendance at least one year.

GAMMA PHI BETA SCHOLARSHIP.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority, in 1911 establsihed an annual scholarship of \$100 for women students, to be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need of financial aid.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP.

An annual scholarship of \$150 is provided by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the assistance of meritorious women students.

JOHN A. JOHNSON STUDENT AID FUNDS.

The University of Wis. is indebted to the liberality of the Hon. John A. Johnson, late of Madison, for a gift of \$5,000 made in 1876, the interest of which is lent to students. The sum obtained by one student in one year shall not exceed \$50, and the total amount shall not exceed \$200.

ALEXANDER H. ROGERS LOAN FUND.

The sum of \$1,000 from the estate of Mr. Rogers has been turned over to the University to be used as a loan fund for the assistance of needy students. No one student may secure more than \$250 from the fund.

GRADUATING CLASS LOAN FUND.

The class of 1900 gave the University several hundred dollars as a nucleus of a loan fund for the aid of needy students, to which several succeeding classes have made substantial additions.

SECRETARY'S LOAN FUND.

The Secretary of the Regents in 1900 established a fund of \$500 for the aid of meritorious students. No loan shall exceed \$50 in a single year, and the aggregate loans to any person shall not exceed \$200.

EMERY LOAN FUND.

In 1900 a fund was started by Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Formerly Dean of Women, which is lent to women in need, on the recommendation of the Committee on Loans.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN ALUMNAE LOAN FUND.

In 1913 the Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumnae donated a fund for loans to needy women students. Preference is given to Juniors and Seniors and no student may secure more than \$50 from the fund.

THE CLASS OF 1912 FUND.

The class of 1912 left a balance in the class fund amounting to \$850 to establish a loan fund for student use.

CLASS OF 1914 LOAN FUND.

The class of 1914 established a loan fund, each senior paying \$2 a year for 5 years. The fund now amounts to approximately \$1,000.

THE MRS. WILLIAM F. ALLEN LOAN FUND.

The University League Loan Fund has been merged with a gift of \$2,000 by the late Mrs. William F. Allen and the fund is now known by her name.

CLASS OF 1916 MEMORIAL LOAN FUND.

The principal and interest of a loan fund amounting to \$900 is loaned to students for a period of not to exceed one year, and not more than \$50 to one person.

KUPPENHEIMER LOAN FUND.

Mr. Albert B. Kuppenheimer, of Chicago, donated \$1,000 to establish a loan fund open to all students.

LEWIS PRIZE.

The prize is awarded to that member of the freshman class taking full work and regularly enrolled in freshman English, who shall write the best theme, under conditions determined by a committee of the instructors in English I. The prize consists of \$25.

MITCHELL PRIZE.

In June 1921, Mr. William M. Chester of Milwaukee, offered a gold medal in memory of John Lendrum Mitchell, to be awarded annually for the best essay on industrial relations.

WILLIAM F. VILAS MEDAL AND PRIZE FUND.

Two cash prizes for essays—one of \$50 and one of \$25, to be known as the William F. Vilas Prizes for essays.

EDNA GLICKSMAN PRIZE.

The Edna Glicksman prize of \$50 is given to the Senior Woman who is chosen from the University at large, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and womanliness.

For further information address Chairman, Committee on Loans and Scholarships, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION

The two days preceding the beginning of instruction at the opening of the semester are the regular registration days. Students may register, however, beginning Thursday of the week prior to the regular registration days, and students who live in or near Madison are urged to do so when possible, in order to avoid congestion on the regular days. Students are not admitted to classes unless completely registered. Complete registration consists of: (1) filling out necessary cards for the registrar, (2) paying fees to the bursar, and (3) arranging schedule of studies with advisor.

Go first to Bascom Hall, where signs will direct you to the proper room. You will be given a fee card and assigned to your faculty advisor. Take your fee card to the Bursar's office in the Administration Building, pay your fee and have the card stamped. Go to the Women's Gymnasium in Lathrop Hall where your faculty advisor will help you to choose your studies. (It will save you and your advisor much time if you know what studies

you want to take before you come to Madison. Talk the subject over during the summer with your parents and your high school teachers who know for what type of work you are best fitted. Be sure to study the catalogue carefully before you come to college so that you will have a definite idea of what this University has to offer and what in particular you hope to get by coming here. You cannot give too much time to planning your courses.)

HOUSING FOR FRESHMEN

1. DORMITORIES.—There are two college dormitories, Barnard Hall and Chadbourne Hall, and in these preference is given to Wisconsin women. The dormitories maintain dining rooms for all residents. Complete information may be secured by writing to the Director, Halls and Commons, Chadbourne Hall.

2. COOPERATIVE HOUSES.—The idea of cooperative houses as a means of helping the women who must decrease the costs of university life as much as possible originated on the Wisconsin campus several years ago and since has been developed in one way or another on the campus of practically every Big Ten university.

The Anderson, Charterhouse, Fallows House, and Tabard Inn, accommodating from sixteen to twenty-four women each, are the four cooperative houses for Wisconsin women. Although developed somewhat differently, the basic principle of cooperation underlies the organization of the four groups.

The members of a group, including the chaperon and the business manager, are students. A cook prepares the meals; otherwise the women cooperate in doing the light housework such as washing dishes and keeping the house clean. This requires of no girl more than five or six hours a week.

This work in no way interferes with academic work or with outside activities. Every year members of these groups have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies; others have taken active part in women's organizations and the campus publications; and still others have found time to do stenographic and other kinds of work in order to cut down the expenses of education as much as possible.

Life in one of these groups is very attractive. Faculty receptions, dances, and many other social activities are carried on as the group decides each year.

Membership in one of these groups is open to women students registered from any state and in any class of the university. Application may be made direct with the house or through the office of the Dean of Women. Further information may be secured by correspondence with the secretaries of these four houses.

In support of these houses, W. S. G. A. sets aside a part of its annual budget to be used as opportunity comes to purchase permanent homes for these groups.

3. DEPARTMENTAL HOUSES.—Occasionally a fortunate freshman who has shown dis-

tinguished interest and ability is able to secure a place in one of the four houses sponsored by University Departments: These are:

Arden House, English
Casa Cervantes, Spanish
French House, French
German House, German

Further information concerning these houses can be secured by writing to the office of the Dean of Women.

4. COMMERCIAL HOUSES.—On application a list of approved lodging houses will be sent by the Dean of Women, but students are urgently advised not to take rooms in commercial houses which they have not seen. In most of these houses no meals are served, but food can be secured at the University Cafeteria or at commercial cafeterias and tea-houses near the Campus.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

"There is a great art in spending wisely." Wise spending depends on a budget and an accurate expense account. In making a tentative budget for her Freshman year, each girl would do well to make a list of her estimated expense to cover the following items:

FIXED EXPENDITURES:

Fees	\$15.50 a semester
Tuition	\$62 a semester (for out-of-state students)
Library fees	\$2 for first year only
Gymnasium fee	\$2 for four semesters

Laboratory fees vary with the courses
W. S. G. A. dues \$1 a year

VARIABLE EXPENSES:

Room \$5-\$6 a week
(There are a few rooms as low as \$3.50)
Board \$6.25 to \$8.00 a week
Books \$15-\$20 a semester
Laundry \$30 a semester
Ggm suit \$5-\$10 for first year only
Incidentals—varying with the thrift, resourcefulness, and generosity of the individual.

A girl usually wishes to subscribe to some of the following:

Dairly Cardinal \$3 a year
Badger \$4 a year
Literary Magazine \$.25 a copy
Y. W. C. A.—no fixed dues. Girls may give whatever they wish.

In response to many queries as to how much it costs, an investigation was made by W. S. G. A. with the help of some girls who kept accurate accounts of their expenditures.

When the reports came in it was found that girls group themselves into three classes:

1. The girls who spend lavishly, only a few in number.
2. The girls who spend moderately, and can live comfortably on \$400-\$500 a semester without working.
3. The clever girls who stretch their dollars. Many of these live on \$300 a semester or less if they earn part of their expenses, either room or board.

None of these estimates include clothing, as most girls are provided with it when they come.

If a girl wishes to earn part or all of her expenses, there are many things that she can do; typing, stenographic, and clerical work, domestic work, sewing, staying with children at night, clerking in the down-town stores, waiting on table. To help girls find employment, a special University employment office has been created to which all women students are privileged to apply. For further information apply to Miss Alice King, Administration Building, Madison, Wis.

MOTHER'S WEEK-END

Every student's mother is invited by the President to visit the University the last week-end of May, which has been designated as "Mother's Week-End". Traditional events on these days include Senior Swingout on the Hill, the ceremonial procession of the senior women accompanied by junior women carrying the daisy chain; Inter-Fraternity Sing on Lincoln Terrace; Dance Drama in the open air theatre behind the Hill; Women's Field Day, the gala at Camp Randall; and Memorial Day services on Lincoln Terrace.

A reception for all mothers at the President's home, and a Mother, Son and Daughter banquet in the Armory are other features of this week-end. An important part of Mother's Week-End last year was the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Union Building, which will provide a center for Mother's Day

activities and other University events in the years to come.

The purpose of these days is to bring the mothers of Wisconsin's sons and daughters directly in contact with the true spirit of Wisconsin as portrayed in the traditional events of the last of May.



WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

I. THE WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Women's Self-Government Association is an organization of all undergraduate women who are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin. Its purpose is to maintain a high standard of social life on the campus, not only through rules made and enforced by the women themselves, but by providing the finest of social opportunities. It aims to foster and direct worthy activities, and to give voice to the public opinion of all university women on campus problems and problems of wider scope. A girls' dancing party on Friday evening, and a system of Vocational Conferences constitute a part of its program. It also sponsors a Junior Counselor System for Freshmen. To better facilitate the handling of problems pertinent to university women W. S. G. A. has divided into twenty-three districts all the women of the university. The Judicial Committee consists of the President of the organization, three Seniors, three Juniors, and one Sophomore, who are selected from the university at large. W. S. G. A. maintains a free typewriter and telephone in its office and also a magazine library for general use.

W. S. G. A. Board is an organization composed of the presidents of houses containing three or more girls. It legislates on all W. S. G. A. matters and carries back to the

members of the houses it represents, all information, suggestions and rulings obtained at its meeting. The success of the Women's Self-Government Association depends upon the co-operation of the members of this group. A position on the board is an honor and responsibility, and the women of the University respect it as such.

Keystone is a society which consists of the presidents of the women's organizations in the University. It confers with the Dean of Women in regard to matters connected with the welfare of the women students and their activities, and acts as Executive Council for W. S. G. A. upon call of the W. S. G. A. President.

Class organizations first came into existence in 1916, when the Freshmen came together and called themselves Green Button. The following years as Sophomores this class became members of Red Gauntlet, and when they advanced to the ranks of Juniors they adopted the Yellow Tassel as their symbol. In the Senior year Blue Dragon was chosen as a name, and Blue Dragon rings were designed as the insignia of Wisconsin women. These organizations, continuing under these names, promote fellowship among women and strive for closer unity within the class. They are headed by a president and six council members who represent the several colleges in the University. Their presidents belong to Keystone. These organizations collect no dues, but each class is allotted \$25 in the W. S. G. A. Budget for the purpose of carrying on its activities during the year.

Junior Counselor System. The class of '29, in its desire to help new girls orient themselves as quickly and as naturally as possible, has been organized by Anita Kiernciu. Every entering Freshman girl will be assigned a Junior girl who will act as her counselor throughout the year. Especially during the first novel days will she be of real worth in acquainting her advisee with the registration procedure, with the campus, and with other girls at the social functions which W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. have planned especially for Freshmen.

Every Freshman is urged to consider her Junior Counselor as a sincerely interested friend who is willing to help her at any time.

A vocational committee is appointed each year to bring vocational information to all the women of the University, through vocational addresses, interviews, etc. Each department of the University appoints a special advisor to give specific and technical information in regard to the work of that department to any student who applies for such information. A list of these advisors may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women.

II. THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization which has for its purpose "The uniting of women students in common loyalty to Jesus Christ". It offers every university woman an opportunity for service, comradeship, and spiritual development and expression. The general

Secretary will be glad to meet and serve any university girl at any time in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop Hall.

One of the best opportunities for Freshmen to work in the Association is by joining the Freshman Department which is divided into twenty groups. These groups have weekly meetings for the purpose of informally discussing questions which are of vital interest to them. Besides being an organ for discussion and for making friends, the members of these groups elect a Freshman executive commission in the spring to organize the next year's Freshmen and organize into clubs to carry on the work of the Sophomore Department. At the Y. W. C. A. mass meeting for Freshmen women on October 5th the organization is explained in greater detail and an opportunity is given to join the Freshman Department.

III. THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Women's Athletic Association has for its purpose the promotion of a high physical efficiency and a healthy out-of-door life for Wisconsin women, and for the fostering of interest in gymnastic and athletic activities. The University of Wisconsin started the Athletic Conference of American College Women which has developed into a national organization of nearly one-hundred members, and its own association is one of the strongest in the country.

Membership in the Association is gained by membership on first, second, and third teams,

perfect record in attendance, hikes, and special honors. The year is divided into three seasons for sports: fall, winter, and spring. Sports for which W. A. A. credit is given are hockey, volley-ball, archery, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, bowling, track, out-door baseball, tennis, and dancing. A girl is eligible to make only one team a season.

Training rules are required for all members on teams. These include eight hours of sleep every night, one social dance a week, one cup of tea or coffee a day, and no eating between meals with the exception of fruit and other plain foods.

No person is eligible for membership until she has been in the University one semester and has a weighted average of 77. 125 points are necessary for membership. The awards to be worked out are pin . . . 450 points, small emblem . . . 900 points, large emblem . . . 1200 points.

A final emblem is awarded each year to several Senior "W" wearers on the following basis: personal presence, athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, and scholarship. The final emblem is the highest honor given by the Association. In addition to individual emblems a trophy is awarded in the spring to the class having the highest number of points gained thru team and individual effort. The bronze trophy hangs in the Field House. Dance Drama and Field Day are held in the spring, and are two of the important events of the year. The year terminates with a large banquet for all the Association members.

IV. SOCIAL FRATERNITIES.

As much misunderstanding occurs from an exaggerated notion of fraternities as from no knowledge of them at all. They are merely groups of young women who from community interests and friendships have banded themselves together into organizations as nearly like that of a family as possible. Together they share the praise or blame of their fellow members, together they bear the responsibility and expense of a household.

Each year they must fill the gaps made in their family circle from the retirement of their Seniors in the preceding June. In order to interfere as little as possible with the routine of school life, it is customary for the fraternities to give a series of entertainments during the very first week of registration and classes. The time is limited and as the fraternity girls wish to take their full part in the all university parties such as those given by Women's Self-Government Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Women's Athletic Association, their group parties are planned so as not to conflict with these general festivities, but they do all they can in the interim to get to know the new girls as well as possible. Rushing, as this is called, at this season is centered usually about girls whose names have been recommended to them by former members or friends of the groups, but later on in the year, and in fact throughout the whole of their four years, girls are invited to join who seem to the groups happy additions to their household.

The girls who are rushed must remember that an invitation to join a fraternity is only made on the basis of a unanimous vote of the active chapter, as the groups feel that their success as a family depends on all members being acceptable to all, as surely is also the feeling of the girl being rushed, for no one would wish to be a part of a group who did not feel a loyal friendship to and from each member. A hasty acceptance of an invitation to join a fraternity is as unwise as it is unnecessary. Fraternities respect a matured consideration, one that embodies not only the enthusiasm for the joyous side of their family life, but also the deep sense of the social and financial responsibilities one must shoulder with her sisters.

To some the close ties of this sort of an organization mean much, to others there is a greater sense of development without such affiliation. The goal is the same for both the individual and the fraternity worker, the development of the finest in womanhood for the glory of Wisconsin.

The so-called social fraternities may choose their members from any class, college, or department of the University, and it rests with them to determine what requirements in scholarship, beyond the minimum specified by the University, shall be made for membership. The following is a list of these fraternities at Wisconsin in the order of their establishment:

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma
2. Delta Gamma
3. Gamma Phi Beta
4. Kappa Alpha Theta

5. Pi Beta Phi
6. Alpha Phi
7. Delta Delta Delta
8. Chi Omega
9. Alpha Chi Omega
10. Alpha Xi Delta
11. Alpha Gamma Delta
12. Phi Omega Pi
13. Alpha Omicron Pi
14. Delta Zeta
15. Sigma Kappa
16. Phi Mu
17. Kappa Delta
18. Alpha Delta Pi
19. Alpha Epsilon Phi
20. Beta Sigma Omicron
21. Beta Phi Alpha
22. Theta Phi Alpha
23. Sigma

V. PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES.

Professional fraternities are groups which limit their choice of members to students in particular fields.

Phi Upsilon Omicron—limited to students in home economics.

Sigma Alpha Iota—limited to students of music.

Coranto—composed of students in journalism.

Sigma Lambda—limited to students in applied arts.

Kappa Beta Phi—composed of women in the Law School.

Phi Chi Theta—limited to women commerce students.

Thalia—limited to women students in speech.

Alpha Epsilon Iota—composed of women in the Medical School.

Kappa Epsilon—limited to women students in pharmacy.

There are beyond these the honorary fraternities which have not only the requirements of the social and professional fraternities, but insist upon a substantial degree of success in one's professional work.

VI. NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITIES.

Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity. Elections are made on the basis of high scholarship and excellence of character. Both juniors and seniors are eligible. A junior must have a weighted average of at least 91, a senior 89. Work taken in summer school is counted, and a student carrying a reduced schedule on account of illness is eligible.

Phi Kappa Phi, national, honorary, scholastic, activities, society, admits seniors from all colleges. Election is based on activities—real service to the University—and scholarship. A senior must have a weighted average of at least 85.

Omicron Nu is the national honorary Home Economics sorority, election to which is limited to the upper classwomen, on the basis

of scholarship, and worthiness. To be eligible a junior must have a weighted average of 90 by the second semester of her junior year. The average required of seniors is 87 1-2.

Theta Sigma Phi is the honorary national and professional journalistic fraternity for women. Membership is based on high scholarship, journalistic ability, and activities. All women admitted must have the intention of entering some field of journalism, and must have a weighted average of 85.

Delta Phi Delta is the national honorary art fraternity of which the Wisconsin, Eta Chapter, was established in 1920. Elections are made from art majors on the basis of high scholarship and special proficiency in art work. An academic average of 85 is required, and an art average of at least 90.

Mu Phi Epsilon is the national honorary musical sorority. The basis of election is high scholarship, (a minimum grade of 88 in academic work) musical ability of a high sort, and the ability of giving a commendable public performance. The members are chosen from the University at large, and there are some town people who are members.

Alpha Kappa Delta is the honorary sociology fraternity. Its purpose is to stimulate and promote interest in sociology and social work. It is a non-secret organization. The election is made on the basis of scholarship, and social personality. It is open to sociology majors, juniors and seniors, graduates, professors, and instructors of sociology, social workers in the city, and a few econ-

omics majors. There are no honorary members, all members are active. A weighted average of 89 is required for all juniors while 85 is required for seniors.

Gamma Epsilon Pi is the national honorary commerce sorority. Alpha Gamma Chapter was established at Wisconsin in 1922. Election to the society is based on scholarship, personality, leadership, and marked business ability. A weighted average of 90 for junior and 88 for seniors is required.

National Collegiate Players is the honorary dramatic fraternity for men and women. It is a non-producing group, in this campus. Members are elected during the junior or senior year for outstanding achievements in the several dramatic arts. To be admitted a person must have at least 15 points in dramatics, a grade of 85 in accredited courses in dramatics, and a creditable general average.

Mortar Board is the Senior honorary society for those women who have distinguished themselves in student activities. The women are elected at the end of their junior year, on the basis of service, scholarship, and womanliness.

VII. LOCAL HONORS.

Sophomore Honors.

At the end of the sophomore year, the first lap of the race for honors has been run. Sophomore honors are won by students who have obtained 135 grade points during their first two years. For sophomore high honors, the student must make 160 grade points.

Local Honorary Societies.

Crucible is the Junior honorary society for women, who at the end of their sophomore year show promise for leadership in their junior year. The women are elected at the end of their sophomore year on the basis of service, scholarship, and womanliness.

VIII. CLUBS TO FOSTER SPECIAL INTERESTS.

1. LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pythia

The work of this year has been along four lines: literary, forensic, dramatic, and musical. Varied and interesting programs have been presented at our bi-monthly meetings. A debate between Pythia and Castalia, and one with Rockford College are annual features of the program.

Castalia

Castalia is a women's literary society organized in 1864. It aims to present to its members a cross-section of the world of art, drama, and literature, both within and without University circles. In addition it offers splendid opportunities for debating, and extemporaneous speaking. Tryouts are closed to Freshmen as they are given the opportunity of organizing and managing a Junior Castalia with unlimited membership sponsored by the senior society.

2. INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Again this year, debating teams, sponsored by the Speech Department, and composed ex-

clusively of women, have engaged in debates with other universities. Places on the Varsity team are not open to Freshmen, but experience in debating is available in either of the two literary societies mentioned above.

3. DRAMATICS

The Wisconsin Players is an organization devoted to dramatic production. Unlike the National Collegiate Players it is not only an honorary society but a very active one. Last year, which marked the beginning of a new and unusually successful regime, Wisconsin Players presented five major productions as well as numerous shorter plays. The club has recently adopted a policy of greater expansion, which means the opportunity of membership for a larger group of interested students. The opening of the theatre in Bascom Hall last spring has enabled the Wisconsin Players to adopt a more intensive program for this year.

4. MUSIC

The Girl's Glee Club as a sister organization to the Men's Glee Club, is spreading the gospel of better music, and playing its part in Wisconsin's bid for music distinction. The two concerts given each year by the club under the direction of Dr. Mills, are real musical achievements, indicative of the aim, which the group has, to raise the standard of musical taste in the community and on the campus.

The Clef Club is an organization of about forty girls chosen from non-professional members of the student body for special musical

ability, either instrumental or vocal. Try-outs for membership are held in the spring and fall, when the club hears applicants and chooses from among them a limited number for membership. Regular closed meetings are held twice a month during the school year. An annual concert is given in the spring.

5. SPORTS

Outing Club promotes interest in all outside sports. It concentrates its efforts especially on those sports not included in W. A. A. activities, such as ice skating, horse-back riding, bicycling, roller skating, boating, skiing, and coasting. Meetings of the club are held the third Thursday of every month at Lathrop Hall. Requirements for membership are easy for girls interested, and are listed on the Outing Club bulletin board.

Dolphin Club has been organized to stimulate a greater interest in swimming as a sport. Admission is gained through try-outs. Swimming exhibitions are given each year.

6. THE COLLEGIATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The purpose of this League is to arouse interest in the vital questions on the campus, and to stimulate the interest of women students in the political and economic problems of the outside world. Everyone is welcome to open meetings, which are held at least once a month, and for which outside speakers are secured. Anyone may become a member by handing her name to the Secretary. Dues are fifty cents per semester.

7. DEPARTMENT CLUBS

Euthenics Clubs. The members of this organization are the Home Economics students. The purpose of this club is to provide a medium of discussion for its members along lines which touch upon their work. It also holds social meetings.

The Commerce Club aims to promote interest in the Commerce Course, to foster intimate relations among the members and between members and business interests to stimulate commercial investigation.

The Physical Education Club includes in its membership the majors and minors in the Physical Education Department. The purpose is to bring the women into closer contact with one another.

IX. CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal, a campus newspaper owned and controlled by the student body of the University of Wisconsin, ranks among the best college dailies in the country. It is issued six times a week. Opportunities for women on the staff are very good, and at least half of the workers every year are women. The paper covers the news of the whole campus and is representative of men and women. Freshmen women are not eligible for staff positions.

The Badger

With the year 1926-27 the way was opened for the Badger to attain a new and higher

standard of quality and service. This new opportunity is due to the adoption of a plan for selecting the staff heads by a system of promotion based on merit and ability in place of electing them in open election.

The Badger is more than a mere undergraduate diversion and another item to be added to a senior summary. In its lowest terms it is a large enterprise involving the raising and expediture of several thousands of dollars, and requiring much knowledge of and skill in what has come to be one of the most complex of arts—"the art preservative." In its highest terms it is a setting forth, an appraisal, an interpretation, of all that is significant in a year at the University of Wisconsin—an effective presentation of the real life of the University which refutes the sensational and generally groundless unfavorable publicity to which the University is being increasingly subjected.

Any woman who is interested in the editing of a department, who can write, who has artistic talent, who can assist in subscription campaigns, lo clerical, filing, or stenographic work will find an opportunity in some phase of the Badger. The only person who will find in Badger work neither encouragement nor satisfaction is the one who is merely collecting a list of activities.

The Literary Magazine

The Literary Magazine is the main cultural endeavor of the undergraduate extra-curricular world. Its object is to encourage worth while writing, and it accepts contribu-

tions which show promise from whatever source. A board of editors, self perpetuating, decides on all material.

The Octopus

The Octopus reaches out in all directions for the joke and the near-joke. It ranks among the best college humor magazines, and is especially noted for its finished art work. At a convention of editors and managers of college humor magazines held in Toronto, Canada, in March, 1922, the Octopus was voted the cleanest magazine of its kind published.

DEPARTMENT PUBLICATIONS

Other publications of a more specialized appeal are:

The Commerce Magazine.

The Country Magazine.

X. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The student religious organizations listed below welcome you to their headquarters whether you are a member of these religious bodies or not. Their activities are of social and educational as well as of religious scope.

Baptist Student Headquarters

429 North Park St.

Calvary Lutheran University Church

713 State St.

Congregational Student Association

422 North Murray St.

Hillel Foundation

Jewish Student Headquarters

508 State St.

Luther Memorial Church
1021 University Ave.

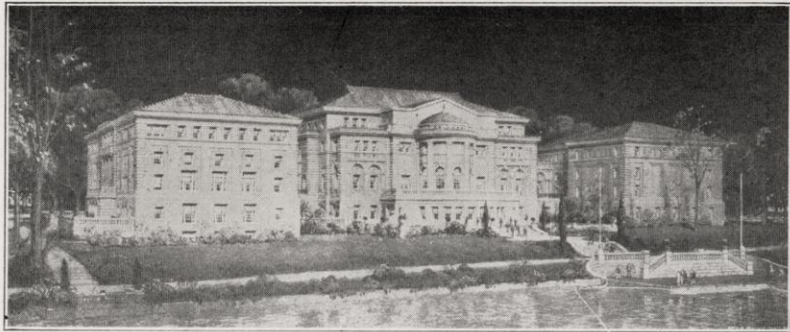
Presbyterian Student Headquarters
731 State St.

St. Francis' House
Episcopal Student Headquarters
1015 University Ave.

St. Paul's University Chapel
Roman Catholic Student Headquarters
711 State St.

Wesley Foundation
Methodist Student Headquarters
1125 University Ave.

The Campus Religious Council conducts joint religious activities on the campus and serves as a means by which the member organizations may be brought into closer contact.



THE WISCONSIN MEMORIAL UNION

Two units of the three that will eventually make up the Wisconsin Memorial Union are now taking form in steel and stone. Within a year it is hoped that these units will be in operation and contributing to the richness of life here on the campus.

Because there are but two of the units going up at the present time, it will be understood that the allocation of space and use of the building does not represent what we hope will be its permanent arrangement nor what we believe should be the ultimate balance between the various functions which the building should have.

In these first two units we have attempted to take care of what we believe to be the most pressing campus needs in the order of their urgency. Eventually we hope to see the Union building form the center of all the student activities that can possibly be included in it for the reason that the more it is used by students and faculty the more informal, as well as formal, social contacts will be made, and the more efficient the Union will become in promoting that broad acquaintanceship between students, and between faculty and students, which we have to a considerable degree lost through our increasing numbers.

Eventually we hope to have in the Union adequate and attractive club and lounging rooms exclusively for men and for women. We shall have space where men and women may meet together informally and in the more formal social contacts of dances and parties. We shall have space for Commons, where a considerable portion of our campus population, both men and women, may be served under pleasant conditions, with good food at reasonable rates, so that the pleasure and profit of mealtime social contacts can be cultivated. We shall have space as headquarters of the Alumni organizations. The Union building will be in an especial sense the home of the Alumni which they have built and to which they will often return. As many campus activities of a worthwhile sort as possible will have their offices and work rooms in the Union. There should be a considerable number of unassigned rooms in which committees may meet, or seasonal activities make their temporary headquarters. These are perhaps the more important functions which we expect the Union to have when it is complete.

Until it is complete, however, the assignment of space has been made in the two units to meet what the committee believes to be the most urgent needs of the campus.

The club and lounge rooms for men, placed in the basement and on first floor of the central unit, were felt to be the most immediate and pressing need of the 500 men on our campus with no rendezvous particularly and ex-

clusively their own at present. It was the appreciation of this need which set the Union project in motion and which was for several years the basis of the Alumni campaigns. A similar need exists for space exclusively for women, but it has not appeared quite as urgent because of Lathrop Hall. Eventually, however, the women students should have in the Union ample and attractive club room facilities. Some space of this sort has been set aside in the present units, but it should be considered temporary and obviously inadequate.

Commons space was considered the next most important provision to make, and to insure its adequacy the Regents invested a considerable portion of the Tripp estate in the building. The Commons will occupy practically the whole of the east unit of the Union structure.

Alumni Headquarters and the large and beautiful Alumni Hall, where banquets, lectures, chamber musical recitals, and dances may be held takes up most of the second floor of the central unit. It is anticipated that this room will also be so furnished and arranged that it will become the common meeting place for men and women during the week.

Offices and work rooms for several of the more important campus activities will be located in the central unit above Alumni Hall, while a limited number of guest rooms will occupy the top floor of the Commons unit.

When the building is completed we anticipate that it will draw together as to a common

center undergraduates, both men and women, graduate students, alumni, faculty, and guests of the University for work, for rest and recreation, for quiet reading, for music, games, and social contacts. It will, we believe, become what President Frank has so aptly called it "the living room of the University."

H. C. BRADLEY.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

That matriculation at the University of Wisconsin is not merely the beginning of four years' college work, but is rather the commencement of a continuing experience is best demonstrated by the Alumni Association. The ideal of the Alumni Association, which now has more than nine thousand members, is that all graduates will retain an eager interest in university affairs and by close organization will create an intelligent sentiment really effective for the good of the institution. Perhaps one of the strongest assets of a university is its alumni body, and it is a still greater asset when it is definitely and controllably organized. To that end the Wisconsin Alumni Association has been established and is engaged in such activities as organizing reunions, appraising alumni of current problems and happenings at Madison, publishing a monthly magazine of interesting information, organizing local Wisconsin clubs in the various corners of the globe, and, in general, keeping an open contact between alumnus and campus.

Incoming freshmen each year have a deeper sense of security in an institution and a more intense loyalty when they realize that there is deep and strong similar feeling on the part of a great many others in the background who represent an active and working alumni association.

CALENDAR 1927-28

FIRST SEMESTER

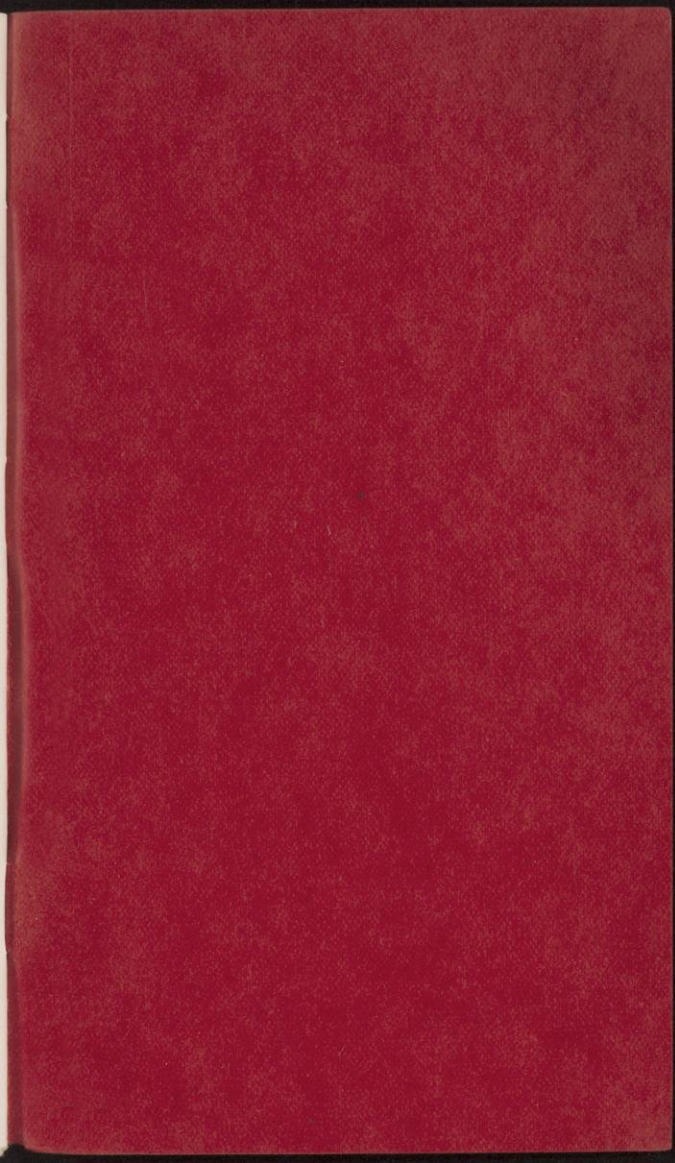
1927

Sept. 15,16	Thursday Friday	Examination for admission.
Sept. 15-17	Thurs.— Sat. (noon)	Early registration days.
Sept. 18	Sunday	W. S. G. A. Tea.
Sept. 19-20	Monday Tuesday	Regular registration.
Sept. 20	Tuesday	Freshmen Tour of Campus.
Sept. 21	Wednesday	Classes begin.
Sept. 21	Wednesday	W. S. G. A. Pageant.
Sept. 23	Friday	Y. W. C. A. Picnic for New Girls.
Sept. 24	Saturday	Examination for removal of conditions.
Sept. 28	Wednesday	All University Women's Convocation— Y. W. C. A.
Oct. 5	Wednesday	Freshmen Women's Mass Meeting.
Oct. 6	Thursday	W. A. A. Party for Freshmen.

Oct. 8	Saturday	Informal play reading for Freshmen Women.
Oct. 20	Thursday	Tea for Madison Mother's.
Oct. 22	Saturday	Informal play reading for Freshmen Women.
Oct. 26	Wednesday	Y. W. C. A. Friendship Banquet.
Nov. 5	Saturday	Informal play reading for Freshmen Women.
Nov. 24	Thursday	Thanksgiving— ONE day holiday.
Dec 3	Saturday	Informal play reading for Freshmen Women.
Dec. 21	Wednesday Noon	Christmas Recess begins.
1928		
Jan. 5	Thursday 8 A. M.	Classes resumed.
Jan. 14	Saturday	Examination for the removal of conditions.
Jan. 23- Feb. 1	Mon.-Wed.	Final Examina- tions.

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 2, 3	Thurs.-Fri.	Registration.
Feb. 6	Monday	Classes begin.
Feb. 22	Wednesday	Holiday (Washington's Birthday).
Apr. 4-10	Wed.-Tues. (Incl.)	Spring Recess.
Apr. 14	Saturday	Examinations for removal of conditions.
May 30	Wednesday	Holiday (Memorial Day).
June 4-12	Mon.-Tues.	Final Examinations.
June 11,12	Mon.,Tues.	Examinations for admission.
June 15-18	Fri.-Mon.	Commencement.



2/18/18

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