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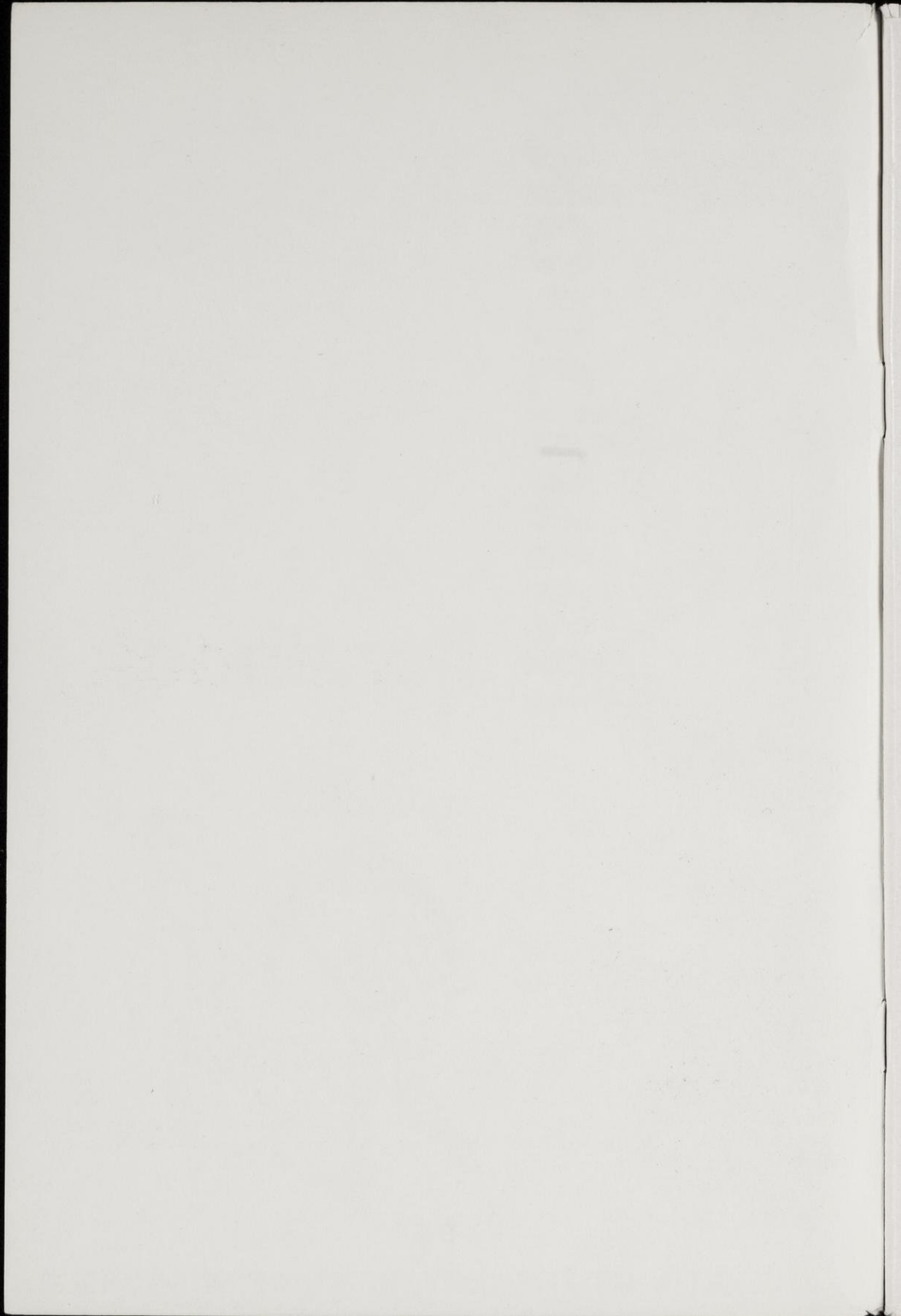
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Student handbook



1959 - 1961

BULLETIN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



student handbook

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The *Student Handbook* is issued to you for your use during your stay at the University. It provides information which will help you become a successful member of the campus community.

Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin

**Vol. 1959, No. 10
July, 1959**

The Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin is published 11 times annually -- once in January, February, March, July, and August; and twice in April, May, and June.

Second-class postage paid at

Madison, Wisconsin

WELCOME TO WISCONSIN

You have joined a community of scholars known throughout the world for its pioneering, its dedication to truth and progress, and its public service.

To be a part of such a community is a privilege. To play a part in its further development is a challenge I hope you will accept.

This handbook has been prepared to help you play such a part. Further help is freely available from your faculty adviser, your professors, your deans, and the members of this administration.

Use the University's resources fully. Perhaps never again in your life will you have such a chance to enlarge your thinking power, test your ideas, develop the creativity which is so essential to greatness.

Make no mistake about it, what you do on this campus will shape the person you will be for the rest of your life. Make the most of these most crucial years.



A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "C. A. Elshy".

President

The University of Wisconsin

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Your University

The aims of your University are to assist you in

Developing high cultural and intellectual interests

Becoming a moral, intelligent, and well-informed citizen with a deep sense of your obligation to your community

Training to earn a living in a socially useful manner.

The University faculty and administration are here to help you. They expect you to put forth effort to perform well academically and in your personal relationships. The opportunity is here—the effort is up to you.

THE WISCONSIN IDEA

Woven into the basic operation of the University is the *Wisconsin Idea*, the concept of a university devoted to serving all citizens of the

state. Agricultural extension work, adult education institutes, home demonstrations, soil testing, correspondence courses—these are but a few examples of the many ways the University directly serves the citizens of the state. It is this service that has kept alive the slogan:

The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state.

What does that mean for you, the student?

It means that your professors are able to do a better job of teaching . . . the demands of public service keep them in close touch with the day-to-day problems of their fields. It means a research program that adds to the storehouse of useful knowledge . . . research in which upperclassmen and graduate students actively participate.

WISCONSIN—GREAT CENTER OF RESEARCH

The University of Wisconsin has acquired and maintained a great faculty because the University is more than a collection of lectures and quiz sections. As a great center of research and productive scholarship, Wisconsin has a faculty of teachers capable of stimulating students because they are themselves engaged in adding to mankind's store of knowledge. The basic research that has as its purpose the continual search for more knowledge and understanding is one of the foundations of the forward progress of the state.

HISTORY AND TRADITIONS

In order to understand the University, it is helpful to know the highlights of history and traditions that play such an important role in defining the University today.

This statement of Wisconsin's educational philosophy, adopted by the Board of Regents in 1894, represents a long and proud tradition of the search for the truth:

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.

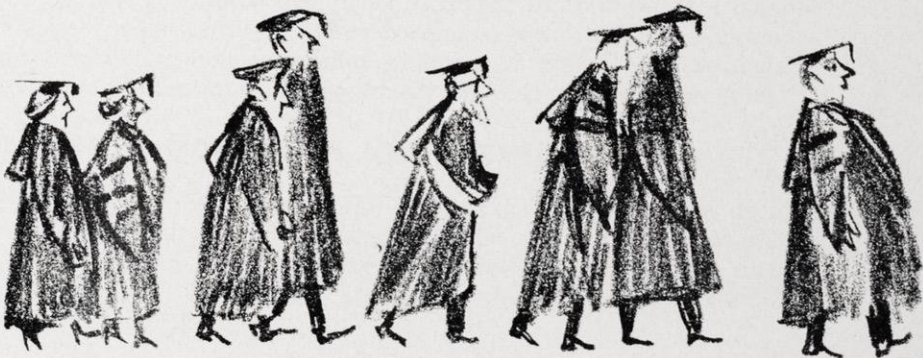
The University has remained steadfast in upholding the freedom of inquiry and has guaranteed a hearing for all ideas.

A parallel tradition is Wisconsin's concern for equal educational rights for all:

It is the policy of the University of Wisconsin to maintain the fullest respect and protection of the Constitutional rights of all citizens and students regardless of race, color, sect, or creed.

Here are some of the highlights of the University's colorful history:

- 1849: University of Wisconsin established.
- 1854: First Commencement held; two degrees granted.
- 1863: Women admitted as special students. By 1874 women were placed on an equal footing with men.
- 1866: University designated as land-grant college under Federal Morrill act, setting pattern for three contiguous Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering.
- 1872: State legislature began making regular annual appropriations for support of the University.
- 1885: Farmers Institute and Agricultural Short Course established, marking new departure in vocational education and foreshadowing development of University Extension.
- 1889: Organization of the University into four colleges: Letters and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, and Law.
- 1890: Babcock milk test announced, revealing dramatically how university research could be used to solve public problems.
- 1892: The present student newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*, arrived on the scene.
- 1904-1918: Under President Charles R. Van Hise, the tradition known as the "Wisconsin Idea" became a living doctrine.
- 1907: The Wisconsin Union was founded.
- 1909: Hazing abolished in a meeting of the student body.
- 1910: Federal Forest Products Laboratory founded on the campus, marking development of Federal-state co-operation in conservation of natural resources.
- 1925: Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation incorporated, providing a means of using the income from university discoveries for supporting further university research.
- 1926-1928: Tripp-Adams Residence Halls and Memorial Union opened, extending university concept of social education.
- 1939: The Union theater wing opened.
- 1942: Madison, Wisconsin, designated as center for United States Armed Forces Institute, heralding widespread university aid to the war effort.
- 1949: Centennial Commencement held: degrees granted to 3,404 students.



- 1953: New Memorial Library opened for use.
- 1954: WHA-TV, the fifth noncommercial educational television station in the United States, went on the air.
- 1954-1959: University adds several new buildings: Commerce, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Pharmacy and Biology additions, new Union Cafeteria, and Cole, Sullivan, Chadbourne, Eagle Heights, and Elm Drive Dormitories.
- 1956: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee established to help serve the higher education needs of Wisconsin's heavily populated lakeshore area.
- 1956: Camp Randall Memorial Stadium completed.
- 1957: Midwestern University Research Association established for work in atomic sciences.
- 1958: Wisconsin Center Building dedicated as the adult education center at the University.
- 1959: Institute for Research in Humanities established as a center for scholars in humanistic research in history, philosophy, languages, and literature.
- 1959: U.S. Army Mathematical Research Center established.



Academic Program

Your college education is the foundation on which you can build a full and satisfying life. It helps you understand yourself as a person and helps you understand others. It develops in you a sense of social and intellectual responsibility. Through it you acquire skills, information, and an inquiring mind.

It is not an isolated experience bounded by four years of campus living . . . your university career becomes a focal point in a continuous process of education. Successful achievement at the University dictates that you concentrate wholeheartedly on your academic program.

TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR EDUCATION

Now that you've entered the University, you may have decided upon the course you'd like to study and the career you'd like to pursue after graduation. Or perhaps you're undecided and the first months of college life, or even the first two years, will help you formulate more definite plans.

Until you have actually studied in a particular area, you can't be absolutely certain of your abilities and interests. University bulletins, your adviser, and the deans' offices are aids for your educational planning . . . consult them often to find the most the University has to offer you.

University Bulletins

Always refer to the bulletin of your college or school for information about courses offered and requirements for your degree. You may obtain these at the Information Window in Bascom Hall:

College of Agriculture
School of Commerce
School of Education
College of Engineering
General Information Bulletin
Graduate School
School of Home Economics
Integrated Liberal Studies

Law School
College of Letters and Science
Library School
Medical School
School of Nursing
Occupational and Physical Therapy
School of Pharmacy
Scandinavian Area Studies

For more information about correspondence courses given by the University Extension Division, go to the Correspondence Study Office, Extension Building. For more information and bulletins concerning Summer Sessions, go to the Office of the Director of Summer Sessions, Extension Building.

Your Faculty Adviser

When you enter the University you are assigned a faculty adviser. Usually you'll have the same adviser during the freshman and sophomore years, and another adviser when you are a junior and have decided upon a major. Your adviser helps you select subjects, interprets requirements for you, and helps you meet all requirements in their proper sequence.

At the opening of each semester you are required to consult your adviser concerning your choice of studies. Throughout each semester you are encouraged to go to him if you have questions about educational progress and plans.

Special departmental advisers are always available to discuss over-all opportunities for you in the department or course of study.



The Deans' Offices

You are invited to confer frequently with the dean or his staff in your school or college about your progress and plans. Individual conferences of this kind enable you to

1. Know the nature and purpose of the courses offered in terms of your own plans.
2. Understand more fully scholastic regulations as they pertain to your own particular case.
3. Learn of your eligibility for transfer or readmission to the school or college.
4. Request permission for special adjustments to your academic program, such as a reduced program or special hours.
5. Request special exceptions to established policies and procedures in case of rare and unusual individual circumstances.
6. Understand scholastic "probation" and "drop" action.

The office of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men are also available for individual counsel (see page 75).

Using Your Libraries

The Memorial Library and the Library of the State Historical Society, which face each other on the lower campus, are the main libraries of the University.

The Memorial Library maintains a catalog indicating where almost all books may be found on the campus. The State Historical Society Library specializes in American and Wisconsin history.

Other libraries for your use are: Agriculture in Agriculture Hall, Biology in Birge Hall, Chemistry in the Chemistry Building, Engineering in the Mechanical Engineering Building, Geology and Geography in Science Hall, Law in the Law Building, Medical School in the Service Memorial Institutes, Music in Music Hall, Pharmacy in the Chemistry Building, and Physics and Mathematics in Sterling Hall.

For details concerning the use of libraries, see "Your Library Guide," available at the University Co-op for ten cents.

GENERAL ACADEMIC INFORMATION

Student Responsibility

As a student and citizen of the University community several responsibilities are yours alone.

You must answer promptly notices from your adviser and other University officers. Failure to do so, or to send satisfactory excuse for such failure, is sufficient cause for dropping a student from the University.

You are expected to hold to strict standards of honesty in all your relations with the University. Your course work must be wholly your own, performed in accordance with the rules and instructions laid down for each course or any part thereof. This applies to all forms of University work. Either giving or receiving help in any manner contrary to the above principles is regarded as dishonest. A plea of ignorance of such instructions cannot be accepted.

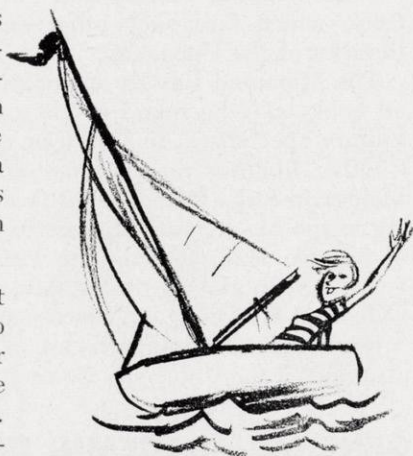
Class Attendance

You are required to be present from the beginning to the end of each semester, attend all classes and take examinations as your own schedule demands. In case of absence, you will be expected to satisfy the instructor that the absence was for good reason. Students may be dropped for excessive cutting of classes.

Physical Education

Women. All women students must take Physical Education during the first two years at the University. As a transfer student with less than 58 credits, you must take Physical Education until you are a junior, unless you have two years of Physical Education credit from your previous school.

Men. All male freshmen must register for and complete two hours of Physical Education per week for two semesters during the first year of University residence. If you do not fulfill the requirement in your freshman year, you must complete it as a sophomore. Postponements because of schedule conflicts or other valid reasons must be approved by the Director of Physical Education. Students who fail to pass the basic swimming test may be required to take a third hour per week until this deficiency is removed.



Exemptions. You may be exempt from the Physical Education requirement if you

1. Are certified as physically unfit by the Department of Student Health.
2. Have served three months or more in the armed forces.
3. At the time of initial registration have passed your twenty-first birthday.
4. Are a transfer student with 24 or more credits.

Other exemptions are allowed at the discretion of the director.

How You Are Graded

Grades at the semester's end are in the A-B-C-D-F system with each letter grade carrying a number of points per credit, as follows:

<i>Grade</i>	<i>Points Per Credit</i>
A (Excellent)	4
B (Good)	3
C (Fair)	2
D (Poor)	1
F (Failure)	0

Thus if your grade in a three-credit course is A, you would receive 12 grade points.

The general quality of your work will be expressed in terms of a grade-point average, which is defined as the total number of grade points earned, divided by the total number of credits carried, regardless of whether the course was passed—exclusive of credits reported as *Incomplete* or *Progress*. The highest possible average is 4.0, or A in every subject, and the lowest, zero.

Examinations and Grades

Two-hour final examinations are held at the close of each semester, and one-hour examinations are held in all elementary and most advanced courses one to three times during a semester.

No change can be made in the final examination schedule except by special authorization of the dean of your college or school. Early final examinations are not permitted; all students are held for examinations. Final grades are made up at the close of the semester.

To obtain your semester grades, place self-addressed postal cards in your final examination books. You will receive a complete report after the close of each semester.

Credits by Examination

In special cases you may receive credit toward graduation for courses in which you pass special University examinations. Consult the chairman of the department concerned.

Deficiencies

Most schools and colleges have additional regulations concerning Failures, Incompletes, Probation, and Drop. The following refers only to final semester grades, not to six-weeks or other tentative grades. See the *Bulletin of the College of Letters and Science* for new automatic probation, policy for students in this college.

Failure. If you have failed a subject which is required for graduation, you must repeat it in class as soon as it is again offered during your residence at the University. Such a Failure takes precedence in the arrangement of the study program. A Failure cannot be made up by correspondence study or at another institution.

Incomplete. You may receive an Incomplete if you have carried a subject with a passing grade until near the end of the semester and then, because of illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond your control, you have been unable to take or complete the final examination or to complete some limited amount of term work.

An Incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination unless he proves to the instructor that he was prevented from attending as indicated above. In default of such proof his grade shall be *F*; even with such proof, if his term work has convinced the instructor that he cannot pass, his grade shall be *F*.

A subject marked Incomplete must be completed during your next succeeding semester of residence at the University, or it will lapse into a Failure unless the time limit has been extended in writing by the Executive Committee of your college or school.

Incompletes incurred in the last semester of any residence may not be removed after five years of absence from the University without special permission of the Executive Committee, in advance. Such Incompletes remain on the record but do not lapse into failures. An Incomplete in a thesis, however, must be removed within 10 days after the close of the semester or summer session in which it is incurred; if it is not so removed, the student must re-register for an appropriate part of the thesis (1 or more credits).

Changes of Program

Subjects Added. You may add subjects during the first week of classes in a semester with the approval of the adviser, and during the second week of classes with the approval of the instructor and the adviser. You may add subjects during the third week of classes only if special circumstances make the change necessary, with the approval and signature of the instructor, the adviser, and the dean (see special regulations of the College of Agriculture). Subjects may not be added after the close of the third week of classes.

Subjects Dropped. You may drop a course without failure within the first eight weeks of classes if it does not reduce your program below the minimum number of credits. To drop a course you must consult your adviser and follow the procedure of your college (see special regulations of the school or college concerned). Students in the schools of Education and Commerce follow the regulations of the College of Letters and Science.

You must receive permission of the dean in order to drop a course without failure after the first eight weeks. If the estimated grade at the time is *C* or above, the drop, if allowed, will be without failure; otherwise, with failure (see special regulations of the College of Agriculture.)

Transfers

You may transfer from one school or college of the University to another if you are in good standing and if you have the approval of the dean of the college to which you wish to transfer.

You may not transfer to the College of Letters and Science after the first two weeks of classes in any semester, and you may transfer only when the grades for the preceding semester, which must average *C*, are available.

If you have been dropped from the University because of scholastic deficiency, and upon return to the University wish to transfer to another college, you must first be readmitted by the dean of the college in which the dropped action was taken.

A student in good standing who wishes to transfer from one department to another within the College of Engineering may arrange it through his adviser. If he is on probation, he must have the dean's permission.



Withdrawal From the University

You may withdraw from the University within the first eight weeks of classes without having grades recorded, after consulting your adviser and reporting to the Office of Registration and Records, B-3, Bascom Hall.

Withdrawal after the first eight weeks of classes must have permission of the dean of your college. If you fail to obtain such permission, you may not re-enter the University without formal action by the Executive Committee of the college concerned. When you withdraw after the first eight weeks of classes, an entry is made on your transcript indicating whether your academic work at the time of withdrawal is passing or failing.

No official withdrawal is granted during the last three weeks of classes prior to final examinations. Grades of Incomplete or Failure are recorded for students who leave the University during this time.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The University's educational program offers study in almost all major areas of the humanities, arts, and sciences—and in the professional fields of engineering, agriculture, commerce, teaching, medicine, law, pharmacy, and many allied fields. This wide diversity integrated into one campus gives students and faculty of specialized fields the experience of learning from each other's varied backgrounds.

At Wisconsin, classes are organized in various ways. Many are small groups of students who discuss their readings and lectures. Others are organized into larger lectures and small quiz sections. In the quiz sections and in laboratories, small groups of students and a faculty member discuss and explore the lecture information.

All UW courses of study are outlined briefly here; you will find detailed requirements and admission procedures for each college or school listed in its individual bulletin (see page 6 for a list of bulletins available).

College of Letters and Science

The general courses are for students who plan to complete four years in the College of Letters and Science specializing in some field of study offered by the college in the junior and senior years; or who plan to enter Law School or Medical School after three or four years; or who plan to enter the Graduate School or Library School after four years. These general courses are:

Bachelor of Arts General Course
Bachelor of Science General Course
Integrated Liberal Studies Program

Students who do not transfer to a specialized or professional course may elect a major in one of the following:

Anthropology	English	Meteorology
American Institutions	French and Italian	Philosophy
Art History	Geography	Physics
Asian Studies	Geology	Political Science
Astronomy	German	Psychology
Bacteriology	Hebrew Studies	Regional Planning
Biological Aspects of Conservation	Hispanic Studies	Scandinavian Studies
Botany	History	Slavic Languages
Chemistry	History of Science	Social Work
Classics (Latin and Greek)	International Relations	Sociology
Comparative Literature	Linguistics	Spanish and Portuguese
Economics	Mathematics	Speech
	Medical Science	Zoology

The specialized courses are for students interested in a program of study requiring certain specific subjects in the freshman and sophomore years which are prerequisite to later specialization within the college in the junior and senior years: Applied Mathematics and Engineering Physics, Chemistry, Humanities, Medical Technology, Naval Science, Physical Therapy, School of Journalism, School of Music.

The preprofessional courses are for students planning to enter a professional school after one or two years of study in Letters and Science: School of Commerce (after two years), School of Education (after two years), School of Pharmacy (after one year, and after two years as of September, 1960).

College of Agriculture

The Bachelor of Science degree is granted after four years of college work in Agriculture, in one of the following majors:

Agricultural Economics	Biochemistry	Genetics
Agricultural and Extension Education	Dairy and Food Industries	Horticulture
Agricultural Engineering	Dairy Husbandry	Plant Pathology
Agricultural Journalism	Entomology	Poultry Husbandry
Agronomy	Forestry and Wildlife Management	Rural Sociology
Animal Husbandry		Soils
Bacteriology		Veterinary Science

The College of Agriculture also offers two years in pre-Forestry and pre-Veterinary Science; a middle course for students interested in regular academic work in Agriculture with emphasis on its practical aspects; and short courses, which do not carry college credit but are designed for young men between the ages of 19 and 26 who expect to farm or enter some other phase of practical agriculture.

School of Commerce

The degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in the School of commerce is awarded in the following fields:

Accounting	Public Utilities and Transportation
Banking and Finance	Real Estate and Urban Land
Business Teacher Education	Economics
Management	Risk and Insurance, and Actuarial
Personnel	Science
Production	Statistics
Marketing	

For a career in home- and farm-building construction, you may enroll in the four-year program in Light Building Industry, which includes courses in the School of Commerce, the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture. The School of Commerce also offers combined courses in Engineering, Law, and Naval Science.

School of Education

If you are preparing for general elementary teaching or for teaching academic subjects in secondary schools, you register in the College of Letters and Science during the first two years and transfer to the School of Education at the beginning of the junior year.

If you select one of the areas below, you enter the School of Education directly as a freshman:

Art	Physical Education and Athletic
Art Education	Coaching for Men
Occupational Therapy	Physical Education for Women
	Recreation Leadership

You register jointly in other colleges and schools for Agriculture and Education, Home Economics and Education, and Chemistry, Humanities, Journalism, Music, and Business Education.

College of Engineering

Seven four-year courses are offered in the College of Engineering:

Chemical Engineering	Engineering Mechanics
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering	Metallurgical Engineering
	Mining Engineering

The first year of Engineering is so similar in all of the courses that a change can easily be made from one to another at the end of the first year. There is no separate curriculum in Aeronautical Engineering; a number of elective subjects in aeronautics and related fields are available if you wish to work in the aircraft industry.

Combined courses are available in Engineering and Agriculture, Commerce, Law, and Naval Science.

School of Home Economics

You choose a major in Home Economics from one of the following fields at the beginning of the junior year:

Home Economics and Education
General Professional Major
Foods and Nutrition
Clothing and Textiles
Related Art

Home Economics and Journalism
Child Development
Nonprofessional Major in Home
Economics

Law School

The Law School is a professional school requiring three years of college work for admission. Three academic years in residence in Law School, plus an apprenticeship, lead to the Bachelor of Laws degree. A combined program in Law and Letters and Science, Engineering, or Commerce is available.

Medical School

Three years of college work is required for admission to the Medical School, with the degree of Doctor of Medicine granted after four years of Medical School. Undergraduates registered concurrently as seniors in the College of Letters and Science, and as freshmen in the Medical School, must complete the requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the first year in Medical School.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing, organized in association with the Medical School and University Hospitals, offers a four-year program including three summer sessions which leads to the Certificate of Graduate and the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. There is also a program for graduate nurses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

School of Pharmacy

As a candidate for the three-year course in Pharmacy, you must have completed one year in the College of Letters and Science and enter the School of Pharmacy at the beginning of the sophomore year. Freshmen beginning college work in September, 1960, and thereafter are required to complete two years of pre-Pharmacy work in Letters and Science before admission to the School of Pharmacy.

Military Departments

Army, Naval, and Air ROTC programs are all available at the University. There is a quota for the number of students who may enter the Naval ROTC; students are selected from applicants who meet entrance requirements. Freshmen not selected for Naval training may select either the Air Force program, or the Army program with the following branches:

Corps of Engineers

Signal Corps

Infantry

Medical Service Corps

Transportation Corps

Military Police Corps

During the first two years, or basic course, ROTC members receive instruction of a general military type. The final two years, or advanced course ROTC, consists of Branch training and applicants are selected for one of the branches depending upon their academic major.

You may get further details about military training from the departments of Military, Naval, or Air Science.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School offers to qualified students advanced training leading to a master's or Ph.D. degree. Emphasis is on research with students sharing in the investigations of their professors. The *Bulletin of the Graduate School* has detailed information concerning admission and degree requirements.

EXTENSION DIVISION

Through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, you may take University work at cities other than Madison. Freshman and sophomore instruction is offered at Extension Centers in Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan, and Wausau. You may also enroll in special classes and correspondence study; requirements for admission and regulations governing the conduct of Extension credit courses are the same as for courses offered in residence. For information go to the Office of the Director, University Extension Division, Extension Building.

SUMMER SESSIONS

UW Summer Sessions offer courses in all four years of undergraduate work. Many enroll in Summer Sessions to shorten the period of college residence, enrich curricula, make up deficiencies, or satisfy course requirements.

Detailed graduate and professional school instruction is also offered, with emphasis on work for teachers. A variety of institutes, conferences, and short courses is scheduled each summer.

A special *Summer Sessions Bulletin* may be obtained from the Director of Summer Sessions, Extension Building.



Campus Community

Campus citizenship at Wisconsin means more than whole-hearted effort in the classroom. As a member of this community you have the opportunity to make a contribution to the welfare of your University. Your interest, criticism, and support are needed so that the all-important goal—providing you with the best educational opportunities possible—can be achieved. Faculty and student governments are dedicated to this goal.

Student organizations assume the major citizenship responsibility by planning and programming an important share of the cultural and recreational campus events. They also help determine University policy, both by recommendations to the faculty and by representation on faculty-student committees.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Although it is through student groups that much of the planning, programming, and policy making is done, you as an individual make a significant contribution to the welfare of the campus community.

You can participate as an active campus citizen by:

1. Being informed about the educational community of which you are a part.
2. Consulting faculty, administration, or student leaders about questions you may have concerning the University.
3. Actively participating in student organizations of which you may be a member.
4. Supporting the Wisconsin Student Association.
5. Participating in the educational program of the Wisconsin Union.

Be Informed

This handbook and the bulletin of your college or school describe the University's educational offerings and its program of student activities. You are responsible for knowing University regulations on individual and group life (see pages 83-100). As residents of Madison you are also governed by its laws and ordinances.

The *Daily Cardinal* plays a significant role in welding this large campus into one community by providing the means to your being informed. For more than 60 years the *Cardinal* has served the campus community as an independent, student-controlled newspaper . . . to serve the campus effectively, it needs your financial support and active participation.

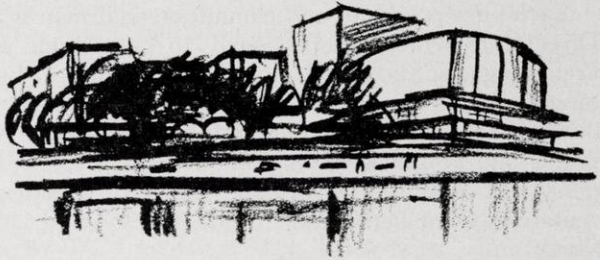
Consult and Question

Be sure to consult faculty members, administration, and student leaders about questions you may have on University life. Whole-hearted pursuit of your educational goals demands an active questioning role in your classroom and laboratory and an alert interest in campus affairs. Intelligent and objective criticism is always welcomed; it is essential to the well-being of a progressive educational community.

MEMORIAL UNION

When you join the Wisconsin community you'll often find yourself in its community center, the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

The Union, fundamentally, is just another name for the people of the University at leisure. "The living-room of the campus" provides a place where students can meet and



talk and work with each other during their free hours . . . where engineers can rub elbows with art students . . . where fraternity members and independents get acquainted, graduate students exchange views with undergraduates . . . where students from small Wisconsin towns meet students from all over the world.

It's a livingroom, and it's also a laboratory in social education, where students plan, direct, and enjoy 175 types of activities and programs.

You'll meet many people here, but you probably won't find many to whom the Union means exactly what it will to you—for while the organization centers on serving a good-sized community, it also focuses on the individuals who comprise that community.

You'll appreciate the Union's attractive diningrooms, dancing areas, gamerooms, the theater, and the workshop, as everyone does—but chances are you'll branch out, as others do, in those activities which have special interest for you.

Each student, except those enrolled on a per-credit basis, becomes a member of the Union when he pays his registration fee each semester—\$9 of which goes toward the Union's support. Per-credit enrollees may become members at the same rate by applying at the Membership Office. The University fee card doubles as a Union membership card and entitles its owner to all Union privileges.

The Union receives no state-appropriated tax funds and money for its maintenance must come entirely from its own operations: room rentals, games, diningrooms, paid admission programs, membership fees. Any surplus goes back into improving services and buying new equipment.

Some 600 student members of Union committees can tell you how much of your money is used, for they are responsible for finding out what the campus wants and for planning and budgeting accordingly for art exhibits, forums, dances, and concerts.

Any Union member may become active in any of the three Union clubs or 13 committees. (University eligibility requirements must be met for chairmanship of a committee.) Students indicate their interest in committee work early in the fall and committee chairmen appoint members after talking with all who apply.

Each club president and committee chairman is a member of **Union Directorate** which meets weekly to help guide and determine programming and policy. Union Director Porter Butts is an advisory member of the group.

Working with Directorate is **Union Council**, which sets building policy and approves the appointments of Union president, vice president, and committee chairmen. A student presides over the 15 representatives from Directorate, WSA, faculty, and alumni who comprise the group.

The organization isn't complicated, nor is its purpose—to help you, whether you're a Union committee member or not, participate fully in campus life.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Your Role as a Student

Student governing bodies—which you as a student elect or appoint—are an important influence in the policy-making process of our community.

Student government begins with you in your own living unit and extends throughout the campus community through the larger student governing units in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, Associated Women Students, the Wisconsin Student Association, and Student Court—as well as governing and coordinating groups in many of the schools and colleges on campus.

While ultimate authority lies with the Board of Regents and the faculty, you can exert positive influence on the policy making of the campus community. You should gain broad knowledge of this community by knowing how it is governed.

Living-Unit Governing Groups

Interfraternity Association—composed of all social fraternities recognized by the Student Life and Interests Committee, and professional fraternities that request membership. It consists of three governing bodies: the Interfraternity Congress, the Executive Commission, and the Judicial Commission. Each member fraternity sends two representatives to the Interfraternity Congress, one of whom is the chapter president. The voting procedure is dependent upon the number of members a delegate represents.

The Association deals with policy matters concerning fraternities and plans and coordinates activities of interest to them, such as interfraternity dances, Humorology, rushing, and the Fraternity Rushing Booklet. George Murphy, Adviser, 123 Bascom Hall.

Pledge President's Council—sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic associations. It organizes and conducts a number of charity and service projects, including the all-campus Blood Drive, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and variety programs for the Madison Veterans' Hospital.

Lakeshore Halls Association—serves the men and women in the 48 houses of Tripp, Adams, Kronshage, Sullivan, Cole, Slichter, and Elm Drive Halls. The association provides its members with opportunities to develop and coordinate their activities and interests in the areas of education, recreation, service, leadership, and self-government. It is led by an elected cabinet which makes association policies, reflects student opinion on matters of dorm and campus concern, and holds the purse strings. The cabinet elects its own chairman and vice chairman who then are automatically the president and vice president of the association. A Judicial Board acts on disciplinary problems and association controversies.

The LHA functions through more than 25 clubs and committees. Its members possess the world's largest student-owned and operated store, book and record libraries, radio station WLHA, a wood-work shop, a newspaper, and a hunting and fishing club, camera club, ham-radio club, and a barbell club. Popular association events include a homecoming dance and a Christmas formal, free weekly cinemascope movies, and a two-week-long Dormsylvania season in which the area is turned into a kingdom ruled by a Dorm Duke and his Duchess. An intramural athletic program, choruses, tutoring sessions, den speakers and the providing of den radios, TV sets, irons, and athletic equipment constitute other LHA functions. Along with the Cabinet, a House Presidents' Council, a student business manager and two assistants, House Fellow Advisors help guide the activities of the Lakeshore Halls Association. Paul Ginsberg, Adviser, Slichter Hall.

Panhellenic Association and Council—consists of representatives from the national sororities on campus. The Governing Council aims to unify the interests of sorority women, regulate pledging and rushing, and plan social activities of interest to women in the association. It also acts as a sounding board for discussion of sorority life and is concerned with the welfare of its members. Helen Kayser, Adviser, 104 Lathrop Hall.

Women's Interdorm Council—representatives from each of the Women's University Residence Halls outside of LHA form the council to coordinate dormitory programs and to discuss common problems.

School and College Student Governments

Agricultural Student Council—consists of two representatives from each of the Agriculture activity groups. Its aim is closer relationship between Agriculture activities and other campus activities. V. E. Kivlin, Adviser, 108 Agricultural Hall.

Commerce Student-Faculty Board—coordinates activities of students within the School of Commerce, helps build fellowship between faculty and students, and serves as a sounding board for student and faculty opinion. R. M. Heins, Adviser, 3 Commerce Building.

Home Economics Student Council—a policy-making group representing organizations and classes in Home Economics to promote the best interests of the Home Economics student body and good relations between students and faculty. It also acts as coordinator for all Home Economics activities. Kathryn Beach, Adviser, 215 Home Economics Building.

Integrated Liberal Studies Council—governing body of the association of students enrolled in the Integrated Liberal Studies program. Through their elected repre-

sentatives on the Council, the students plan their own social activities, assembly programs, advise the ILS faculty, and plan services such as the ILS *Pioneer*, a student newspaper. Robert C. Pooley, Adviser, 102 Bascom Hall.

Law School Association—all Law students are members of the Association, which provides a medium for more effective student-faculty cooperation, encourages high scholarship, and provides activities for Law students. J. C. Smith, Adviser, Law Building.

Polygon Board—made up of representatives from all the Engineering societies in the College of Engineering; sponsors all major activities in the College of Engineering. L. D. Clark, Adviser, 206 Mining and Metallurgy Building.

School of Music Student-Faculty Council—representative body of all Music majors; composed of two representatives from each class, one graduate student, and three School of Music faculty members. Its purpose is to discuss problems and promote projects for the general welfare of the School of Music, and also to help with some of the activities sponsored by the School of Music and the Extension Music Department.

Wisconsin Student Medical Association—open to all Medical students who are members of the Student American Medical Association. It handles student affairs pertaining to Medical students and brings them in closer contact with the faculty. M. J. Javid, Adviser, 462 Hospital.

Special Governing Bodies

House Presidents' Council—composed of house presidents of men's University Residence Halls, Slichter, Cole and Elm Drive "A" Halls, acts as a coordinating group. Social functions and orientation of new students to dormitory life are among its projects. Paul Ginsberg, Adviser, Slichter Hall.

Joint Military Board—composed of the presidents of eight military societies; coordinates the aims, purposes, and activities of these societies, represents the interests of basic and advanced ROTC students, and sponsors the Military Ball. George D. Ballentine, Adviser, 25 Commerce Building.

Professional Panhellenic Council—operates as a coordinating group for the professional sororities, with two representatives from each sorority holding membership on the council. Helen Kayser, Adviser, 104 Lathrop Hall.

Publications Boards of Control—in addition to advisory boards of *Insight and Outlook Magazine*, and *The New Idea Magazine*, there are the following publication boards of control:

Badger Board of Control—five elected students and three members of the faculty act in an advisory capacity to and supervise the staff and policies of the University yearbook, the *Wisconsin Badger*. Frank Thayer, Adviser, 231 Journalism Hall.

Cardinal Board of Directors—made up of three faculty members and five students who assist in determining *Daily Cardinal* policies and appoint the editorial staff. The student members are chosen in University-wide elections. Lester Hawkes, Adviser, 285 Journalism Building.

The Octopus Board of Control—composed of the Dean of Men as President of the Board, two faculty members, the Editor and Business Manager.

Wisconsin Country Magazine Board of Control—four students and three faculty members develop policies and approve the staff for the *Wisconsin Country Magazine*. V. E. Kivlin, Adviser, 108 Agricultural Hall.

Senior Class Council—made up of the four senior officers, elected as juniors in the spring, and other appointed seniors; handles the executive and legislative business for the senior class. This business includes the sale of graduation announcements, senior class convocation, presentation of the senior class gift, and planning of Senior Week. Emily Chervenik, Adviser, 117 Bascom Hall.

Student Athletic Board—representatives from each major and minor sport serve on the board, which assists in developing some athletic policies and coordinates the activities of the "W" Club. The president of the Board represents the students on the University Athletic Board and Student Senate. William H. Aspinwall, Adviser, 2020 Stadium.

University Religious Council—a clearing committee consisting of students from campus religious groups desiring representation. It sponsors a Human Relations Conference and other inter-religious activities.

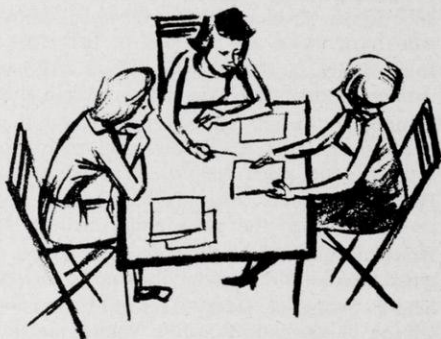
Associated Women Students— All-Campus Government for Women

Every woman student automatically becomes a member of AWS when she registers. As the united voice of women students, AWS works cooperatively with all students, faculty, organizations, and housemothers for the best interests of the University as a whole. Through its varied activities and programs, AWS can help you get a start in extracurricular activities and immediately become an active member of the University community.

The administrative body of AWS is the Executive Council, composed of four officers elected in the spring all-campus elections, and nine standing committee chairmen. Through the legislative branch—Coeds' Congress, the judicial committee, and the various activity committees—it works to coordinate and unify the activities of all women students and to make AWS an effective, contributing campus organization.

Coeds' Congress is composed of one representative from each living unit and representatives of Madison girls; each member has one vote for each fifty girls she represents. AWS Executive Council acts as adviser to Coeds' Congress; together, the two bodies deal with women's rules, regulations, and all phases of self-government (see AWS Regulations, page 96).

Through the judicial committee, women students set the limitations within which they are free to exercise their own judgment. You should familiarize yourself with these limitations which act as guides for



better living, so that your campus life will be easier and happier. If you are particularly interested in the welfare of women students, perhaps you will want to serve in some legislative or judicial capacity.

Believing that extracurricular activities are important in the development of a well-rounded person, AWS each year presents a program of projects and events designed especially for women students. The AWS committees, with an office in the Union Building, welcome your participation. The activities are:

All-Campus Speaker (spring)—AWS-sponsored well-known woman speaker on campus, of special interest to women.

AWS Honors Banquet (spring)—to honor outstanding women for their contributions to campus life.

Big Sister Program (early fall)—upperclass women serve as "Big Sisters," assigned at the "Little Sister Meeting" during New Student Program, to advise and assist new freshman women and transfer women who request it.

Fashion Review (fall)—upperclass women write and direct an annual fashion show, presented in Great Hall of the Union. Models are selected in October, many from freshman women.

Freshman Honors Luncheon (early second semester)—sponsored jointly by AWS and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honor sorority, to honor freshman women who have made a *B* average or better in their first semester at Wisconsin.

Fund Drive (early fall)—to collect AWS membership dues of 50 cents from all women students who do not pay them through their living units.

Handbook (second semester)—designed to assist the house president and house-mother; contains AWS rules and regulations, information on AWS services and projects, and other helpful information.

House Presidents' Fireside Conference (fall)—a meeting to acquaint new house presidents with the rules and functions of AWS.

House Presidents' Mailbag (each week)—a packet of information on activities and events in the University community, mailed weekly to each house.

Senior Swingout (May)—During Parents' Weekend this honors ceremony pays tribute to graduating senior women and outstanding undergraduate women. It is one of the oldest and best-known ceremonies at Wisconsin.

Wiscetiquette (second semester)—a booklet to give entering freshman and transfer students an idea of the "Wisconsin Way."

Women's Convocation (early fall)—all new freshman women meet the Dean of Women, the Associate and Assistant Deans of Women, and prominent women leaders on the campus.

Georgia Dentel, Adviser, Lathrop Hall.

Wisconsin Student Association— Your All-Campus Student Government

You and all students at the University are members of the Wisconsin Student Association, the all-campus student government organization. The office is at 307 Memorial Union.

The goals of WSA are many—to provide a voice for the student body, to bring educational benefits to students, to plan and promote

collegiate projects, to serve general student welfare, and to promote a cooperative student-faculty educational community. But most important, its value rests in contributing to your education.

What can you do? You can vote in WSA elections and pay WSA dues—but most important, you can participate in any of the committees that comprise the Wisconsin Student Association.

The Association consists of three branches—the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. Elmer Meyer, Jr., Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

Executive Branch

All students may participate in the activities of the Executive Branch. Interviews for the various committees and chairmanships are held throughout the year.

Chaired by the WSA president, the **Executive Committee** is structured as the president's cabinet. The group does the planning and coordinating which keeps student government functioning as a unified organization. The Committee is composed of the WSA president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the directors of the Academic Affairs, International, NSA, Personnel, Public Relations, Special Projects, and Student Welfare departments.

Academic Affairs Department. The Academic Affairs Department is concerned with your academic activity. It studies the problems which confront you in your course work and in your relationships with the faculty, and tries to initiate positive programs to help you adjust to the academic community and the academic part of your University education.

The *Educational Issues Committee* organizes a program of speakers to relate the position of the academic community in the world today and to remind us of the importance of academic freedom; the *Curriculum Committee* evaluates courses, prepares the Freshman Course Guide, and works to improve the student advising system; the *Library and Exam Files Committee* maintain a file of old examinations in the library for your use and investigates questions and complaints concerning the library; the *New Student Program Committee* acquaints new students with the academic, social, cocurricular, and historical significance of the University; the *Scholarship Committee* awards WSA scholarships to deserving students, organizes a tutoring system, and recognizes students of good scholarship at an annual banquet.

International Department. The International Department works to stimulate interest in international affairs and to provide an opportunity to learn more about this field. Committee members profit by working with and knowing students from other countries, and many department programs afford opportunities to learn of the international scene.

The *International Relations Committee* administers the Bonn-Wisconsin exchange student program; works to bring foreign students more actively into the University community; organizes a correspondence program with foreign students soon to arrive in Madison; and arranges discussions and panels on international affairs.

The *Travel Committee* sponsors a round-trip flight to Europe for students and faculty, provides travel information geared for student interests, and sponsors travel programs to various areas of the world.

The *United Nations Conference Committee* holds a mock "United Nations Conference" attended by college students throughout the Midwest. It promotes the U.N. throughout the school year and discusses international issues. L. Pfan-kuchen, Adviser, 202 South Hall.

National Student Association. The National Student Association, of which WSA is a charter member, is a confederation of over 300 student governments located throughout the United States. Through NSA our student leaders exchange ideas with and learn about other student governments . . . UW representatives are sent to the NSA National Congress each summer.

The *NSA Committee* analyzes all literature received from the NSA information service and presents it to proper WSA committees. The *Foreign Student Leadership Project Committee* helps our NSA-sponsored foreign student get the most out of his stay in this country at our University.

Personnel Department. The Personnel Department of WSA is directly connected with all the special events and standing committees. Its dual purpose is to handle all the interviews throughout the year, placing responsible chairmen and members on the various committees . . . and to provide programs of leadership development for potential student leaders as well as those possessing leadership responsibilities.

The *Placement Committee* sets up and publicizes interviews, and maintains an evaluation program and an efficient, permanent, and active filing system of students participating in WSA. The *Leadership and Participation Committee* plans the Fall Leadership Conference, WSA Fall Retreat, Freshman Leadership and Participation Training Program, Spring and Fall WSA Orientations, House Presidents' Conferences, and Senior Seminar.

Public Relations Department. The Public Relations department directs most of the publicity for WSA; inquires into opinions of the student body on WSA activities; supplies the student body with information concerning student government; and by its various media aids WSA leaders and the student body to a better understanding of one another.

The *Personal Contact Committee* informs students about WSA through personal contact, panel discussions, and house representatives. The *Publications Committee* publishes the *WSA Student Government Handbook* and other materials. The *Publicity Committee* advises all other departments of WSA publicity, makes posters, and works with the *Daily Cardinal*, radio, and TV. The *Recognitions Committee* selects outstanding students for recognition as "Badger of the Week" and honors outstanding faculty members and organizations through publicity; it sends letters of recognition to those who have received outstanding awards and positions.

Special Projects Department. The committees within the Special Projects Department include perhaps the best-known and most widely participated events on the campus. The *Badger Block* adds color and entertainment to fall football games and during the past years has developed into one of the best card sections in the Big Ten. The *Campus Carnival* includes participation by the various University organized houses for entertainment in everything from movies to mermaids. The *Elections Commission*, headed by the Commissioner, organizes and supervises the fall and spring all-campus elections. *Homecoming Weekend* each fall welcomes the alumni with a show, a dance, a parade, and house decorations. *Parents Weekend* in the spring is highlighted with the Tournament of Song, the President's Reception, and the Sunday Band Concert. Elmer Meyer, Jr., Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

Student Welfare Department. Acting on items of most concern to the welfare of students, the department also functions as a coordinating body between the campus and the Madison community. Elmer Meyer, Jr., Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

The *Campus Chest Committee* conducts the only campus-wide charity drive sponsored by WSA. The *General Welfare and Housing Committee* works on student wages and hours, book drives, clothing drives, and improving the standard of private student housing, civil defense, water safety, and first-aid programs.

The *Committee on Human Relations* does research on discrimination, plans a Dorm-Greek-Independent Conference, and promotes Botherhood Week. The *Welfare Projects Committee* coordinates the charity projects of the organized groups on campus with the Madison hospitals, orphanages, and old people's homes which have the most need for them.

The *Labor Relations Committee* works in the area of student labor problems.

Legislative Branch

The Student's Voice—Student Senate. As the legislative branch of WSA, Student Senate acts as a sounding board for student opinion and is the official voice of the student body. It has played an important role in representing the views of the student body and passing legislation of concern to the campus. Through the Senate, student opinion has been instrumental in the development of University policies and practices.



Elections to Student Senate take place in the fall and spring. You, as a good campus citizen, are alert to the actions of the Student Senate and take part in the search for and election of outstanding students to represent you.

The Senate's specific functions and responsibilities include:

1. Providing a body whereby representative student opinion can be determined and action taken on important all-campus issues.
2. Providing representation of student opinion in recommendations to the administration and faculty.
3. Providing a common meeting ground for representatives of all major segments of the campus, thus coordinating and giving direction to student activity programs.
4. In cooperation with the Student Life and Interests Committee, setting standards of student organization operations, including the registering of new organizations.

Student Senate is made up of 33 voting and eight nonvoting members. The WSA president presides over the meetings of Senate and is assisted by the vice president, secretary, and treasurer, who are elected in the spring all-campus elections. You are provided with direct and equal representation through eight elected senators, two from each of four geographical districts—one from each district elected in the fall and one in the spring.

In addition to these senators, presidents of the following organizations have seats on Senate:

Agricultural Student Council	Lakeshore Halls Association
Associated Women Students	Panhellenic Association
Cardinal Board (nonvoting)	Polygon Board
Graduate Club	Student Athletic Board
Home Economics Student Council	University Religious Council
Interfraternity Council	Wisconsin Union
Women's Interdorm Council	

Additional Senate members include:

Three faculty members appointed by the University president.

Six student cochairmen of joint student-faculty subcommittees of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

Seven WSA Executive Branch department directors (nonvoting).

The University Student Activities Adviser who attends all Senate meetings and acts as adviser.

The *Legislative Committee* considers bills to be presented on the floor of Student Senate, acts as a styles committee, and prepares the Senate Agenda. Chaired by the WSA Vice-President, the committee is composed of the eight District Senators.

Relationship to Committee on Student Life and Interests. Student Senate is responsible to the Committee on Student Life and Interests and makes recommendations to it. This is the faculty committee with operation in the field of extracurricular activities and is composed of four students and ten faculty members. In addition, there are six SLIC subcommittees which have equal student-faculty representation.

The committee's range of concern includes defining eligibility requirements for participation in all phases of student activities (except intercollegiate athletics); counseling with student organization and groups; and establishing the policies, rules, and regulations governing student social and group life. It is empowered to discipline organizations which fail to follow the established rules and policies.

Its function parallels that of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals (see page 85) in cases involving infractions of its rules by social or activity groups, such as fraternities, sororities, publications, boards, and committees. SLIC also coordinates the student activity program and performs a continuous program of student-activity evaluation and development.

SLIC is composed of the following members:

- Dean of Students, Chairman
- Dean of Men, Associate Chairman
- Dean of Women
- Director of Residence Halls
- Chairman of the six subcommittees:
 - Forensics and Dramatics
 - Fraternal Societies and Social Life
 - General Student Organizations and Politics
 - Living Conditions and Hygiene
 - Musical Organizations
 - Publications
- President of the Wisconsin Student Association (student)
- Vice President of the Wisconsin Student Association (student)
- President of the Wisconsin Union (student)
- President of the Associated Women Students (student)
- Administrative Assistant of the Dean of Students, Secretary
- Activities Adviser (nonvoting), Consultant

Judicial Branch

Student Court, the judicial body on matters of Student Senate legislation, consists of nine judges appointed by Student Senate. With the assistance of the Committee on Student Life and Interests and other faculty committees and University officials, the court rules over all student traffic violations on campus and certain other types of student individual and group conduct. James B. MacDonald, 308-A Law Building, Adviser. Court office, 301 Memorial Union.

Student-Faculty Committees

Student participation in educational policies of the University is provided for in the **Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs**. It is composed of three faculty members and three students chosen by the Student Senate and is empowered to report recommendations to the faculty.

Control of intercollegiate athletics is exercised by the **Athletic Board**, subject to the direction and control of the faculty. The Board is composed of five faculty members, two alumni, and one student, the president of the Student Athletic Board (made up of representatives of each major and minor sport, which makes recommendations to the Athletic Board).

Questions of dishonesty in class work are handled by the instructor or department in charge of the course, or are referred to the **Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals**—made up of faculty members, with two students appointed by Student Senate on the Appeals Section of the Committee. Other questions of individual misconduct are also handled by this committee (see pages 85, 87).

The fact-finding and educational **Committee on Humans Rights** works toward elimination of racial and religious discrimination in the

University community. It has been directed by the Board of Regents to keep the faculty informed on the status of the human rights problem and make recommendations of policy; and to consider and report to the administration findings on alleged violations of the human rights of the University community. The committee consists of three faculty members and two students appointed by the University president, the students nominated by the Student Senate.

Other faculty committees of which students are members include:

Civil Defense Committee

Co-op Board of Trustees

UW Campus Parking

College of Letters and Science Committee on Student Advising and Registration

Union Council

The Faculty's Role

In practice, policies and regulations at Wisconsin are largely determined by the faculty under procedures of the democratic organization outline above. The president of the University is president of the faculty and executive head of the instructional force. Any action of the faculty may be reviewed by the Board of Regents, and many questions of policy require its approval.



The faculty is specifically charged by the Regents with:

1. Questions concerning educational interests and policies.
2. Requirements for admission and graduation.
3. Regulation of social affairs, athletic sports, and student organizations.
4. Investigation and administration of discipline in all cases of alleged infraction of University rules or other misconduct.

General University Government

The University of Wisconsin was created by the people of the state, following provision in the original state constitution. The people of the state continue to provide the main financial support of the University, through legislative appropriations. Responsibility for governing the University is assigned to the Board of Regents, who shares its authority with the president, the faculty, and the students. Control of the University community is therefore a cooperative enterprise, without distinct or clear lines of demarcation of authority.



Religious Life

To provide students with spiritual maturity, many religious denominations maintain student centers and organizations in the University community.

Participation in religious activities helps you to an increased understanding of your faith, and assists you in making sound moral decisions. Participation also provides better knowledge of our religious heritage and a more thorough understanding of the relationship of religion to education and society.

Most student religious organizations are associated with denominational student centers; others are associated with Madison religious

organizations. These student centers provide worship services and also offer a wide variety of cultural, intellectual, and recreational activities. Many students make the religious foundations the focal point of their campus life.

Individual counseling and assistance is available at most of the centers. Study programs, special classes, Bible study, service projects, and marriage discussions are among the types of programs offered. Many of the centers have choirs. Recreational activities, folk dances, coffee hours, art shows, and library facilities are included in the offerings of the centers.



RELIGIOUS CENTERS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Baha'i

Students of the Baha'i faith are the regular members of the Baha'i Youth Group, but anyone interested in the discussion meetings is invited to attend. Dr. Manucher Javid, Adviser, 462 University Hospitals.

Baptist (American Convention)

The Baptist Student Center, 309 North Mills Street, sponsors the Baptist Student fellowships, including: study seminars on theology and the Bible; Sunday evening programs with supper at 5:30 p.m.; mid-week vespers; social activities; retreats; and social service projects. Also included is an experience in Christian living called the "Community of Life and Faith," which involves 35 men and women students in a program of work, study, and worship for one year. Rev. Richard Broholm, University Pastor.

Conservative Baptist Association of America

The Young Adult Fellowship for University men and women meets each Sunday at 8:15 p.m., following the Sunday evening church service at the Faith Baptist Church, 6200 Monona Drive. These meetings usually consist of either a speaker, a debate, a panel discussion or some other spiritual emphasis. The group also has suppers, socials, outings, parties, and other social events. Transportation may be secured to and from these activities by calling AC 2-1482 or AC 2-2828.

Baptist (Southern Convention)

The Baptist Student Group (B.S.U.) is organized primarily for students affiliated with churches of the Southern Baptist Convention. A Fellowship Hour is held at 8:30 p.m. following the Sunday evening worship service at Midvale Baptist Church, 821 South Midvale Boulevard. The program of B.S.U. includes Sunday School and Training Union groups, morning and evening worship services, mid-week prayer services and social events. Rev. Charles L. Wood, Adviser.

Catholic

St. Paul's University Chapel, club facilities, and eating co-op are at 723 State Street. Five masses are held on Sunday at 7:45, 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.; and four daily at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions are daily at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. The chapel sponsors the Newman Club and Pax Romana with a complete program of discussion groups, religious classes, and socials. Rev. Fr. Alvin Kutchera, University Pastor, Revs. Joseph Brown and Philip Keyes, Assistants.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Student Center, 315 North Mills Street, maintains a reading room and a study room which are open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The organization holds a weekly testimonial meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and sponsors an annual lecture. Mrs. William Kilgour, House Parent.

Episcopal

The St. Francis House, Episcopal Student Center, is at 1001 University Avenue. There are daily services, communion every morning, evening prayers at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday services at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m., and Sunday evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. followed by cost supper and program. Tea is served every afternoon at 4:00 p.m. except Saturday; and social activities, parties, dances, discussions, programs, and speakers are scheduled throughout the year. Rev. Gerald White, Chaplain.

Evangelical United Brethren

The Campus Christian Fellowships meets at First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wisconsin Avenue at East Johnson Street, and sponsors cost suppers at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday. Recreation precedes a program of worship, lecture, and discussion at 7:30 p.m. A retreat at Camp Lucerne is held each semester. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Donald Fenner, Pastor.

Friends

The Religious Society of Friends sponsors a worship, fellowship, and service program. The group meets at 2002 Monroe Street (Friends House) at 10:00 a.m. Sunday for a worship service, where announcements are made concerning the following week's activities and programs. Francis Hole, Adviser, 203 Soils Building.

Interdenominational

Badger Christian Fellowship, a chapter of Intervarsity Christian Fellowships, seeks to investigate the claims of Jesus Christ and to consider his challenge for today's university student. Activities include daily prayer meetings, Bible studies in housing units, weekend conferences, and social activities. The group is open to all students and meets weekly at the University Y.M.C.A. at 306 North Brooks Street. Dr. John W. Alexander, Adviser, 318 Science Hall.

The Christian Medical Society relates Christianity to the medical discipline. John W. Alexander, Adviser, 318 Science Hall.

Jewish

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 611 Landon Street, holds weekly Sabbath services on Friday evening. Activities of this center include dances, study groups and many social, cultural, and recreational events. The Student Zionist Organization works in connection with the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Max Tickin, Foundation Director.

Lutheran (Missouri and Wisconsin Synods)

The Calvary Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, 713 State Street, holds worship services Sundays at 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Suppers and programs are held every Sunday evening; mid-week activities as announced. Rev. Walter Wegner, University Pastor.

Lutheran (National Lutheran Council)

The program of the Lutheran Student Center, 228 Langdon Street, includes classes in religion, an *a cappella* student choir, vesper services, weekend retreats, study groups, lectures, and personal counseling. The Lutheran Student Association, affiliated with the center, develops a program of worship, study, speakers, and recreation. The L.S.A.'s major meeting is the Sunday Evening Club every Sunday at 5:15 p.m. Rev. Myron M. Teske, Campus Pastor.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation, campus center for Methodist students, is located at 1127 University Avenue. The chapel, lounges, library, recreation rooms, offices, and "Three Squares" eating co-operative dining room are in the Foundation building. Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. are held in conjunction with the Wesley Methodist Church which is a congregation of townspeople, faculty, and students. Sunday evening student program with supper and vespers begins at 5:30. Classes in religion, coffee hours, service projects, parties, and personal counseling are part of the program. The student organization affiliated with the Foundation is the Wesley Foundation Student Association. Rev. Robert H. Hamill, Rev. Robert R. Sanks, and Miss Faith Abbey, staff.

Moslem Student Association

This religious group holds weekly prayer meetings in the Memorial Union. Its purposes are to strengthen the fraternal bonds among Moslem students at the University, promote friendly relations between Moslem and non-Moslem students, and to make the Islamic faith better understood by all through meetings and special Islamic celebrations. Salih J. Wakil, Adviser, 108 Enzyme Institute.

Orthodox Student Fellowship

The organization serves the students of the various National Orthodox Churches, with education, worship, and the social as its principal purposes. Michael B. Petrovich, Adviser, 199 Bascom Hall.

Presbyterian

University Presbyterian Church and Student Center, "Pres House," located at State and Murray Streets across from the Memorial Library, holds Sunday morning services at 9:45 and 11:15 and a Sunday evening supper program at 5:45. The program also includes many discussion and study groups for graduate and undergraduate students, and opportunity for counseling and leadership. Rev. James W. Jondrow, Pastor, and Rev. Raphael Sanchez, Assistant Pastor.

Unitarian and Universalist

The Channing-Murray House is located at 215 North Park Street. Channing Club, the student organization, holds a supper and program every Sunday evening in addition to other informal social and educational programs. Channing Club is closely associated with the First

Unitarian Society of Madison, located at 900 University Bay Drive, where the student group joins in Sunday morning services at 10:45. Rev. Max D. Gaebler, minister of the First Unitarian Society, serves as adviser to Channing Club.

The United Church of Christ

The United Student Fellowship is located at 303 Lathrop Street, just behind the First Congregational Church. Sunday morning worship is held at 9 and 10:45 a.m. in the First Congregational Church, Breese Terrace and University Avenue, and at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Evangelical and Reformed Church, 1510 Madison Street. The USF program includes cost suppers, evening forums and discussions, and student worship services, all starting at 5:30 Sunday evening. During the week study groups, informal use of the center, mid-week worship, and recreational activities are available. Special events include art shows, social action programs, weekend work camps, etc. The University minister, Rev. Kenneth A. Friou, is always available for counseling.

University Religious Council

See page 23.

YMCA and YWCA

See page 69.



Campus Activities and Organizations

An education at the University of Wisconsin means more than the sharing of a professor's knowledge and the use of University libraries. It also means learning from associations with your fellow students and participating in the cultural and recreational opportunities that a large university offers.

An education at Wisconsin means listening to great concert artists and asking questions of renowned political speakers . . . talking with foreign students in the "Rat" at the Union . . . cheering at football games . . . picknicking at Picnic Point . . . playing baseball at the intra-mural fields.

At Wisconsin you share a great tradition of active student participation—both by attending the cultural and recreational events that fill the University calendar, and by helping to plan and program them.

The city of Madison itself also offers you many social, educational, and recreational facilities. There is Vilas Park with a zoo, beach, and tennis and picnic facilities . . . Olin park with picnic and camp sites . . . Tenney and Conklin Parks on Lake Mendota with excellent swimming, tennis, and picnic facilities . . . and Sunset Point and Hoyt Park with fireplaces and recreational areas. To make reservations for groups in the Madison parks, call AL 6-8331.



A CALENDAR OF OPPORTUNITIES

Throughout every week of the school year you may make choices between a wide assortment of special events and services that enrich the educational program outside the classroom.

Art and Craft Activities

Exhibitions of famous artists, contemporary designs, student shows, and competitive exhibits are shown in the Union Art Galleries and the Gallery in the Education Building.

The Union Workshop, open to all students interested in learning skills such as copper enameling, woodworking, and leather tooling, holds free craft instruction and institutes. A continuous sale of student craft work is also held in the workshop. You may also use the shop to make decorations, posters, and accessories.

Forum and Discussion Programs

World-famous political figures and renowned specialists from varied areas of interest are brought to the campus by the University Lectures Committee, the Union Forum Committee, and student organizations and University departments. Panel and informal student-faculty discussions on national, local, and campus issues are also sponsored by campus organizations. Most of these programs are free to the campus public.

Musical Activities

The School of Music presents many musical programs through the year . . . by the staff Pro Arte Quartet and the student University Chorus and University Band. Most of these events are open to the campus public and are free of charge.

The Wisconsin Union sponsors several musical attractions . . . such as the Concert Series, with tickets obtainable for single events or for the total series . . . special appearances of both symphony and jazz groups . . . and Sunday music hours, concert record programs, and jam sessions. The Union also maintains small music listening rooms and a classical record collection.



Radio and Television

In addition to the local commercial radio and television stations, the University stations WHA and WHA-TV broadcast special educational programs. They offer a complete coverage of University activities and a wide program of news and music. Television sets are available in various rooms of the Union.

Recreational Reading

The Union Library maintains a large collection of current books which may be withdrawn for home use, and shelves of magazines and newspapers. You may keep in touch with home-town happenings through the collection of Wisconsin newspapers in the Lounge.

Social Activities

In addition to major student events such as Homecoming, the Union open houses, and Campus Carnival, the University calendar contains many weekly social events. Student organizations and religious centers, residence groups, and the Union sponsor dances, open houses, mixers, and coffee hours.

Regular events at the Union open to all students include square and folk dancing, International Friendship Hours, dancing in the Rathskeller on weekends, and the special cabaret dance, 770 Club. Dancing lessons are given each semester in beginning, intermediate, swing, and Latin American dancing.

Much of the social life of the University community takes place out of doors. The Union Terrace, Picnic Point, the piers, and the lakes themselves are sources of social and recreational activities.

Sport and Game Activities

Spectator sports at Wisconsin include football, basketball, and baseball games; track, swimming, tennis, wrestling, and gymnastic meets; crew races; and boxing matches. You may purchase Athletic Coupon Books for most of these events; married students may purchase an additional book for wife or husband.

The Wisconsin Hoofers and the Union Outing Club provide facilities for sailing, canoeing, skiing, and archery . . . and they organize special outings in hiking, mountaineering, riding, and camping.

Game facilities for cards, chess, table tennis, and billiards, as well as eight bowling alleys, are available to all students at the Union.

See page 44 for intramural sports.

Theater Activities

Major productions are presented in the Union Theater by the Wisconsin Players and the Department of Speech. You may purchase season coupon books at the beginning of the fall semester, or tickets for single plays. One-act plays, full-length productions, and original student productions are presented in the Play Circle and are open to all students free of charge.

Professional theater road shows and ballet and opera companies are presented by the Union periodically; each weekend the Union offers "Movie Time," featuring distinguished American and foreign films. Free movies of historical and educational value are also presented in the Union by the Studio Film Series on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. The Wisconsin Film Society, a membership organization, also presents films to its members with emphasis on film study.



LEARNING BY DOING

You can learn much by being one of the audience—but education also means sharing . . . sharing knowledge and insight in the classroom

. . . sharing in the planning and programming of University musical, art, service or social events.

Most University events are planned by the students. Student organizations help add to the diversity in programming and make possible the educational opportunities outside the classroom. When you are active in these organizations, you not only aid the education of your fellow students but expand your own learning.

Value of Participation

Being an active and responsible member of our educational community is important—important for the giving of your talents to enrich the educational program—and important for the *experience in community and citizenship responsibility* that is provided. Membership in active organizations provides great opportunities for *individual self-development*. Participation means direct *preparation for a particular vocation* . . . or achieving a better understanding of political and international problems . . . or perhaps developing an intelligent and critical cultural perspective. Most organization and committee experiences mean working together, sharing responsibilities, striving toward mutual goals, developing leadership—the type of experience that increases understanding of your own personality as well as the personalities of others.

What You Can Do

Listed on the following pages are the current organizations and committees officially registered with the University and considered an important part of the educational program. Membership and participation requirements vary—but there are several ways you may find out about the organizations that interest you:

Call the president of the organization. The current president can be found in the organization section in the back of the *Student Directory*.

Consult the faculty adviser who is listed in this handbook. He serves as an adviser because he is interested in the organization and wishes to aid it in providing an educational experience for both individuals and the University community as a whole.

Watch the *Daily Cardinal* for announcement of membership meetings and interviews for special committees.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of meetings and interviews.

Consult your housefellow, resident counselor, housemother, or house president if you are a member of an organized living unit.

Consult the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union, for information on any campus organization.

When you decide to participate in some organized group activity, give some serious thought to *why* you are participating. What can you learn? What can you contribute?

Budget your time. Devote adequate time to your primary job of utilizing the educational opportunities of the classroom. Plan well so that you can participate with enthusiasm and conscientious effort in all that you do. Avoid the tendency to become active in too many groups to the detriment of your scholastic work and the quality of your group participation.

Eligibility Requirements

Membership is open to freshmen in most 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. Participation in one production of the Wisconsin Players is possible after the sixth week.

Beyond the first freshman semester, you are generally eligible for major activity positions and fraternity and sorority initiation if you are regularly enrolled and if you

1. Have a 2.0 over-all grade-point average.
2. Had a 1.8 grade-point average and carried at least 12 credits in the preceding semester.
3. Have no concurrent required noncredit course failures in the preceding semester, and no consecutive required noncredit course failures in the two preceding semesters.
4. Are not on disciplinary probation.
5. As a second-semester freshman or sophomore, are carrying a study load of at least 12 credits.

See additional requirements of the Interfraternity Association and Panhellenic Association for initiation, pages 89 and 90. For detailed eligibility requirements, consult the *Student Organization Handbook*; the chairman of the Committee on Student Life and Interests, 108 Bascom Hall; or the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union.

COMMITTEES AND ORGANIZATIONS

There are many opportunities for extracurricular life at the University. Information on committees and organizations for all types of student interest follow in alphabetical order. (See Campus Community, pages 20-30, for various student governing bodies and their activities.)

Academic Affairs

Wisconsin Student Association Academic Affairs Department (details on page 25). This department includes committees working in the areas of Curriculum, Library and Exam Files, New Student Program, Scholarships, and Educational Issues. Elmer Meyer, Jr., Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

Agriculture

Agricultural Economics Society. For students actively interested in agriculture, economics, farm management, and rural sociology. Sydney D. Staniforth, Adviser, 340-D Agricultural Hall.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers. For students majoring in agricultural engineering. Marshall F. Finner, 202 Agricultural Engineering Building and G. P. Barrington, 4-A Agricultural Engineering Building, Advisers.

Agricultural Student Council. See page 21.

Babcock Dairy Science Club. For students interested in dairy industry. Carl A. Ernststrom, Adviser, 220 Babcock Hall.

Badger Crops and Soils Club. For students interested in or majoring in agronomy or soils. Sponsors land-judging team. James R. Love, 302-A Soils Building, and M. J. Wright, 104 Moore, Advisers.

Blue Shield 4-H Club. For students interested in rural life and those who want to become rural workers and leaders. John Barton, 308 Agricultural Hall and Eldora Keske, 216 Agricultural Hall, Advisers.

Euthenics Club. See page 49.

Future Farmers of America. For former high school FFA members and prospective teachers. W. T. Bjoraker and G. W. Sledge, 205 Agricultural Hall, Advisers.

Institute of Food Technologists. For students majoring in food industry. K. G. Weckel, Adviser, 16 Babcock Hall.

Poultry Club. Open to students interested in the poultry industry. M. L. Sunde, Adviser, 205 Hiram Smith Hall.

Saddle and Sirloin Club. For students interested in livestock; sponsors the Little International. R. W. Bray, 220 Stock Pavilion, and R. P. Niedermeier, 206 Dairy Cattle Center, Advisers.

Student Association of Landscape Architects. Concerned with meetings and field trips for those interested in the profession of landscape architecture. G. W. Longenecker, Adviser, 4 Horticultural Hall.

Taylor-Hibbard Club. Open to graduate students in Agricultural Economics interested in a fellowship group. R. J. Penn, Adviser, 316-B Agricultural Hall.

Greek Letter Groups

Alpha Gamma Rho. A social fraternity for men enrolled in the College of Agriculture. The chapter house is located at 1820 Summit Avenue. Hjalmer Bruhn, Adviser, 102 Agricultural Engineering Building.

Alpha Zeta. An honorary agricultural fraternity open to undergraduate students in agriculture to foster high standards of scholarship and leadership and promote the profession of agriculture. John E. Ross, Adviser, 101 Agricultural Hall.

Arts and Crafts

Folk Arts Society. Open to all students; dedicated to the promotion of our folk heritage, through encouraging folk expression among students in informal gatherings for discussion or group/individual performance in folk music and song, and folklore. Folk sings, "Hootenannies," and lectures on folklore are held. Karl Paul Link, Adviser, 201 Biochemistry Building.

Union Crafts Committee. A Union committee for students interested in crafts or photography, whether skilled or unskilled. Sets policies for the workshop and darkroom; plans and supervises the teaching of many crafts; plans, supervises, and decorates the Union for special occasions. Sponsors "Camera Concepts" photography shows and participates in intercollegiate exhibits. Elliott Starks, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Union Gallery Committee. Selects and installs art exhibitions for the Union galleries and lounge; manages the Wisconsin Salon of Art and student competitive art shows; prepares catalogues, posters, publicity for art shows; presents art lectures and films; handles the Union loan collection (loans paintings to students); and purchases original paintings for the Union collection. Elliott Starks, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Athletics

Intramural Sports Program. Aimed to provide recreational sports for all students. Intramural tournaments and contests for men are conducted on a voluntary basis and their management is under the supervision of the Division of Physical Education. Any student, regardless of his place of residence, may organize a team and enter it for competition. You are invited to sign up with a team in your dormitory, fraternity, church, YMCA, or rooming house. Teams must be registered in the Intramural Office, Armory Gymnasium.



Intercollegiate Athletics. Ivan B. Williamson, Athletic Director. The Athletic Department sponsors a complete program of intercollegiate sports for men. To be eligible to participate a man must be a regularly enrolled student, have completed one academic year of work in the University, and have no deficiencies such as incompletes, conditions, or failures. Freshmen may participate on freshman squads in the various sports. A student transferring from another college is required to have a year of residence before participating.

Further information may be secured from coaches for Intercollegiate Athletics listed below:

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Coach</i>	<i>Office</i>
Baseball	Arthur W. Mansfield	Education Building
Basketball	John Erickson	Stadium
Boxing	Verne Woodward	"
Crew	Norman Sonju	"
Cross Country	J. Riley Best	"
Fencing	Archie Simenson	"
Football	Milton Bruhn	"
Freshman Football	Fred Jacoby	"
Golf	John Jamieson	"
Gymnastics	Dean B. Mory	"
Swimming	John C. Hickman	"
Tennis	Carl Sanger	"
Wrestling	George Martin	"

Student Athletic Board. See page 23.

"W" Club. Open to men winning major letters in any sport. Arthur W. Mansfield, Adviser, 308 Education Building.

Business Management

Several organizations provide you experience in selling and business management. The *Daily Cardinal*, the *Badger*, *Octopus*, *Wisconsin Engineer*, and *New Idea* have business managers and staffs who plan and execute business transactions including soliciting advertisements. The Haresfoot Club has a business manager and staff. Most all-campus events such as Homecoming, Campus Carnival, have treasurers assigned financial responsibilities, as do the student government groups mentioned on pages 20-28. Students in Residence Halls operate and manage stores. Fraternities and sororities offer opportunities in managing the day-to-day financial operation of the houses. Contact the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union, for further information.

Commerce and Economics

Commerce Student-Faculty Board. See page 21.

Finance Society. For students interested in finance. Sponsors guest speakers and other activities. Frank Graner, Adviser, 303 Commerce Building.

Insurance Society. For those interested in finding out current trends in insurance and meeting men working in insurance. C. C. Center, Adviser, 328 Commerce Building.

Insurance Fellows. An organization of graduate students majoring in insurance. Richard M. Heins, Adviser, 3 Commerce Building.

Marketing Club. For students interested in marketing. The purpose of the organization is to relate the marketing principles of the classroom to actual practice in the marketing profession. Edward E. Werner, Adviser, 311 Commerce Building.

Real Estate and Home Building Association. For students enrolled in light building and real estate; to provide a link between the University and real estate and home building industries. R. B. Andrews, Advisers, 305 Commerce Building.

Society for the Advancement of Management. For students in the various phases of management. H. E. Kubly, Adviser, 332 Commerce Building.

Transportation Club. For promotion of interest and understanding of transportation facilities and problems, and to acquaint men in the field of transportation with the club and activities. Lionel W. Thatcher, Adviser, 308 Commerce Building.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Alpha Delta Sigma. A professional advertising fraternity for men. S. Watson Dunn, Adviser, 283 Journalism Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi. A professional commerce fraternity for men. R. Andrews, Adviser, 305 Commerce Building.

Beta Alpha Psi. A professional honorary accounting fraternity for men. E. J. Blakely, Adviser, 317 Commerce Building.

Beta Gamma Sigma. An honorary society for men and women in commerce based on academic achievement. Angeline G. Lins, Adviser, 318 Commerce Building.

Delta Sigma Pi. A professional-social fraternity for men in commerce, pre-commerce, or economics. The chapter house is located at 132 Breese Terrace. Charles C. Center, Adviser, 328 Commerce Building.

Phi Chi Theta. A national commerce fraternity for women, to promote higher business education and training for all women in business careers, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers. Angeline G. Lins, Adviser, 318 Commerce Building.

Co-operative Houses

Members of the co-operative houses listed below assist in the preparation of meals and upkeep of houses. Each has its own organization and activity program similar to that of other living unit groups on campus.

Houses for women.

Anderson House	228 North Charter Street
Grove's Co-op	1104 North Johnson Street
Tabard Inn	115 North Orchard Street
Zoe Bayliss House	915 West Johnson Street

Houses for Men.

Babcock House	1021 Clymer Place
David Schreiner House	123 North Orchard Street
Rochdale Men's Co-op	205 North Mills Street

Dances and Social Events

If you are interested in participating in committee planning of social and special events, there are many opportunities. Some committees are permanent and others are appointed at various times throughout the year:

Entertainer's Guild. A Union Social Committee service which supplies information about campus talent available for entertainment at parties. Students who wish to perform may register at any time. Jane Finn, Adviser, 306 Memorial Union.

Union House Committee. See page 49.

Union Social Committee. For students interested in planning social functions at the Union, including dances, dance lessons, folk dancing, Club 770, party planning, and operation of the Entertainer's Guild. Jane Finn, Adviser, 306 Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Student Association Special Projects Department. Committees are coordinated through this department for many of the major all-campus events, such as Homecoming and Campus Carnival (for details see page 26).

Other All-Campus Events include **Military Ball**, sponsored by the Joint Military Board; and the **New Student Program** (Orientation) and **Parents' Weekend**, official University events planned with the assistance of the Wisconsin Student Association (see page 26).

Eating Co-operatives

Green Lantern Eating Co-op. To provide meals for its members and guests; to educate its members and guests in co-operative principles. Membership is limited to students and faculty of the University. It is located at 1102 West Johnson Street.

St. Paul's Catholic Eating Co-op. Established to develop an attitude of appreciative and understanding co-operative fellowship among its members and to provide quality meals economically. Membership is limited to 85 because of facilities available. Membership is by application and personal interview. It is located at 723 State Street.

Three Squares Eating Co-op. A nonprofit organization designed for economical eating and the promotion of Christian ideals. Although Methodist students are given preference, membership is open to any student. It is located at 1127 University Avenue.

Education

Scheders. Sponsors professional discussions and social events for students in the School of Education. Warren H. Southworth, Adviser, 306-C Education Building.

Women's Physical Education Club. For women students majoring in Physical Education. Rose Meyer, Adviser, 407 Lathrop Hall.

W.S.A. Educational Issues Committee. See page 25.

Professional Groups

Phi Delta Kappa. A professional education fraternity for men dedicated to the promotion of leadership, research, and service in the field of education. Glen G. Eye, Adviser, 207 Education Building.

Phi Epsilon Kappa. A professional physical education fraternity for men. John Anderson and Arthur Mansfield, 308 Education Building, Advisers.

Pi Lambda Theta. A national association for women in education; it strives to foster professional spirit, seek and maintain the highest standards of scholarship, encourage graduate work, and stimulate research. Juniors are eligible for initiation. Julia Dalrymple, 219 Home Economics Building and Eleanore Larson, 209 Education Building, Advisers.

Engineering

American Foundrymen's Society. The student chapter is open to all engineering students. It is affiliated with the American Foundrymen's Society, a technical society of the metal castings industry. Richard W. Heine, Adviser, 220 Mining and Metallurgy Building.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers. To acquaint students with the national organization of the A.I.Ch.E. and to help them meet men who are chemical engineers in industry. Any student, graduate or undergraduate, or any instructor majoring in chemical engineering may become a member. Warren E. Stewart, Adviser, 2040 Engineering Building.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers. To disseminate knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields, as well as to further professional and social development of the student. Membership is open to anyone registered as an undergraduate in an engineering curriculum. Wayne B. Swift, Adviser, 1012 Engineering Building.

American Society of Civil Engineers. Provides opportunity for civil engineering students to meet and learn what men are actually doing in this profession. Social events and meetings bring together students and faculty to form a working unit. H. A. Kallsen, Adviser, 4 T-23.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers. To promote fellowship and a feeling of professionalism while giving the student insight as to opportunities in the field of mechanical engineering. Membership is open to all undergraduate and graduate student mechanical engineers. Donald F. Livermore, Adviser, 311 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Mining and Metallurgy Club. To acquaint mining and metallurgical students with some aspects of their profession. Any mining and metallurgical undergraduate student is eligible for membership. David J. Mack, Adviser, 224 Mining and Metallurgy Building.

Polygon Board. See page 22.

Society of Automotive Engineers. A professional engineering society open to all engineering students. A. H. Easton, Adviser, 111 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Chi Epsilon. An honorary civil engineering fraternity. W. S. Cottingham, Adviser, 253 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Eta Kappa Nu. An electrical engineering honor society. James J. Skiles, Adviser, 2027 Engineering Building.

Kappa Eta Kappa. A professional electrical engineering fraternity for men. The chapter house is located at 204 N. Murray Street. Norbert L. Schmitz, Adviser, 1012 Engineering Building.

Pi Tau Sigma. An honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. R. J. Harker, Adviser, 305 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Tau Beta Pi. An engineering honor fraternity covering all branches of engineering. Founded in 1885. Charles C. Watson, Adviser, 2039 Electrical Engineering Building.

Theta Tau. A professional engineering fraternity. G. A. Rohlich, Adviser, Hydraulics Laboratory.

Film

Union Film Committee. Sets policies, selects films, and does promotion for Movie Time and Cinema Shop; presents special films and organizes film-study groups. James Wockenfuss, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Film Society. An organization for students wishing to study the film both as communication and as an art. Offers a selected program of films throughout the year for members. Jackson Tiffany, Adviser, 1312 West Johnson Street.

Food and House Management

Union House Committee. For students interested in planning Union "House" services such as Open House, lost-and-found auctions, coffee hours, traffic counts, and building-use studies. The committee also acts as a sounding board for student diners and assists in shaping dining policy; and organizes the Union special dinners, such as the Beefeaters Banquet and Smorgasbord. Ted Crabb, Adviser, Union Reservations Office.

Forums

Union Forum Committee. Plans and sponsors Wisconsin Union debates (outside speakers and students teamed in Oxford-type debates), lectures by famous speakers, faculty-student discussions on current events, and comic debates. Wally Douma, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Home Economics

Euthenics Club. Open to students in home economics. As junior members of the American Home Economics Association, members plan professional programs to promote interest in home economics and better relations between students and faculty. Eleanor Halter, 213 Home Economics Building; Emma Jordre, 215 Home Economics Building; and Fannie Brooke, 102 Preschool Laboratory, Advisers.

Home Economics Student Council. See page 21.

Honorary and Professional Groups

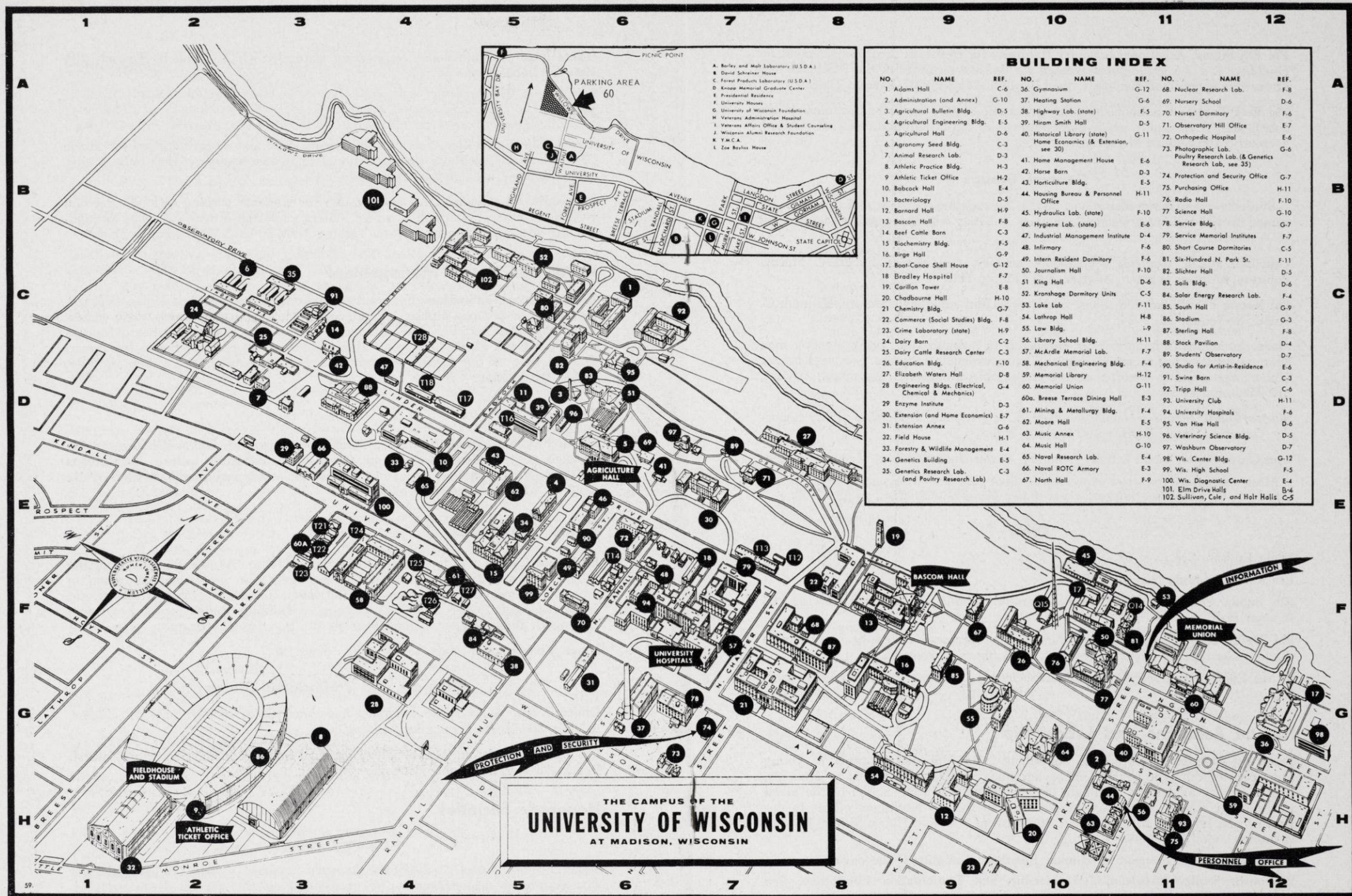
Omicron Nu. A scholastic honorary home economics society. May L. Cowles, Adviser, 323 Home Economics Building.

Phi Upsilon Omicron. A national professional home economics sorority. Kathryn Beach, Adviser, 215 Home Economics Building.

Honorary Societies

Academic Groups

Sigma Epsilon Sigma. A freshman women's honorary society. To be eligible a woman must have achieved a 3.5 grade-point average for the freshman year. Georgia J. Dentel, Adviser, 102 Lathrop Hall.



Phi Eta Sigma. A national honorary fraternity for freshman men. Requirement for eligibility is a 3.5 grade-point average for the first semester of the freshman year or for the entire freshman year. Paul Trump, Adviser, 167 Bascom Hall.

Phi Beta Kappa. A national honorary scholastic society for accomplishment in the liberal arts. A minimum grade-point average of 3.6 is required. Helen Crawford, Secretary, 102 Service Memorial Institute.

General Groups

Students who show themselves to be outstanding citizens and students are named to the following general honorary societies which recognize achievement at Wisconsin:

Crucible. Junior women's scholarship, activity, and service honorary. Martha Peterson, Dean of Women, Adviser, 100 Lathrop Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi. Junior and senior scholarships and activities honorary. Kenneth G. Shields, Secretary, 22 T-24.

Mace. Junior men's honorary. Its purpose is to recognize and bring together men who are outstanding in scholarship and extracurricular activities. Second-semester sophomores and first-semester juniors are eligible. Douglas C. Osterheld, Adviser, 210 Memorial Union.

Mortar Board. Senior women's scholarship, activity, and leadership ability honorary. Georgia Dentel, Adviser, 102 Lathrop Hall.

Iron Cross. Senior men's activity honorary. Porter Butts, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Most specialized societies representing high attainment in particular areas are listed in the respective interest areas under Campus Activities, page 44-69.

Other

Delta Epsilon. See page 68.

Eta Kappa Lambda. See page 69.

Eta Sigma Phi. Honorary classics fraternity. John P. Heironimus, Adviser, 65 Bascom Hall.

Phi Delta Gamma. National honorary and professional fraternity for graduate women. Gertrude M. Beger, President, 1144 Sherman Avenue.

Pi Mu Epsilon. Honorary Mathematics society. J. M. Osborn, Adviser, 208 North Hall.

Human Relations and Leadership

Panel of Americans. Introduces community and University groups to young Americans of different beliefs and backgrounds. Panel presentations by students, with a faculty moderator, stimulate understanding and appreciation of the racial and cultural differences among Americans, and lead to intelligent efforts to decrease social tensions. A. C. Garnett, 369 Bascom Hall and Elmer Meyer, Jr., 314 Memorial Union, Advisers.

Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee. See page 27.

Wisconsin Student Association Leadership and Participation Committee. See page 26.

Independent Houses

Many independent dormitories and houses are organized with a governmental group within the unit, which provides social, recreational, and cultural programs for residents.

Women

Ann Emery Hall	265 Langdon Street
Baptist Women's Dorm	1022 West Johnson Street
Bradford House	615 North Frances Street
Campus Lodge (Grad)	209 West Gilman Street
Cargil Lodge	504 North Carroll Street
Carmen House	422 North Murray Street
Carroll Hall	620 North Carroll Street
Chambers House	424 North Lake Street
Cochrane House	602 Langdon Street
College Club (Grad)	12 East Gilman Street
Ellsworth House	421 North Murray Street
Gilman House	140 West Gilman Street
Haas House	609 Howard Place
Hampton House	252 Langdon Street
Harris House (Grad)	441 North Lake Street
Havel House (Grad)	230 North Brooks Street
Hillcrest House (Grad)	513 North Carroll Street
620 Ketterer House	620 Langdon Street
626 Ketterer House	626 Langdon Street
Lake Lawn House	244 Lake Lawn Place
Lakota House	515 North Lake Street
Langdon Hall	633 Langdon Street
Landon Manor	140 Langdon Street
Leonard House	309 North Brooks Street
Lincoln Lodge	636 Langdon Street
Nurses Dormitory	1402 University Avenue
Robbins House	416 North Murray Street
Shepard Hall	233 Lake Lawn Place
Spencer House	430 North Frances Street
Tower View	130 Langdon Street
Victoria House	225 Lake Lawn Place
Villa Maria	615 Howard Place
Weiss House (Grad)	226 North Brooks Street
Willison House	420 North Lake Street

Special Interest House for Women

French House	1105 University Avenue
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Men

Baptist Men's Dorm	309 North Mills Street
Cardinal House	203 North Park Street
Channing Murray House	215 North Parks Street
Club 419	419 North Murray Street.
Cosmopolitan House	1203 West Dayton Street
Evans Scholars	234 Landgon Street
Gray Gables	630 Langdon Street
Knapp Student Center (Grad)	130 East Gilman Street
St. Francis House	1001 University Avenue
Trident House	315 North Lake Street
University YMCA Dorm	306 North Brooks Street

International and Foreign Language

African Union. An organization for students from Africa, other students, and faculty members interested in becoming well acquainted with the problems of Africa. Fred Simoons, Adviser, 308 Science Hall.

Chinese Students Association. An organization to promote fellowship among the Chinese students on campus, and to bring about friendly relations and understanding between the Chinese students and other student groups. Associate memberships are open to students and faculty members who have interest along these lines. E. P. Boardman, Adviser, 186 Bascom Hall.

Foreign Language Clubs. Students interested in a language and the culture it represents are invited to participate as active members in the foreign-language groups on campus. The French Club maintains a club house for serving meals for men and women and a residence for women at 1105 University Avenue.

	<i>Adviser</i>	<i>Office Location</i>
French Club	Alfred Glauser	203 Bascom Hall
German Club	S. M. Riegel	79 Bascom Hall
Spanish and Portuguese Club		218 Bascom Hall

Hawaiian Club. The purpose of this organization is to promote fellowship among Hawaiian students of this organization and a better understanding between students from Hawaii and local students. Lowell Noland, Adviser, 352 Birge Hall.

Iraqi Student Society. Promotes better understanding among students from Iraq and other students at the University, and presents the Iraqi culture to those interested. Alfred E. Harper, Adviser, 204 Biochemistry Building.

India Association. An organization open to any student interested in promoting a better understanding between India and other countries. E. E. Milligan, 263 Bascom Hall and Ralph R. Benedict, 1013 Engineering Building, Advisers.

Italian Club. Open to all students interested in the Italian culture or language. Study of the language is not a requirement. Sponsors cultural programs including speakers, films, art, dramatic productions, and dinner programs. A. M. Galpin, Adviser, 263 Bascom Hall.

International Club. A Wisconsin Union Club for American as well as foreign students. Through a variety of programs the club offers unequalled opportunity to get to know the customs, problems, points of view, and people from other lands and to do something concrete about international understanding. Lawrence Suhm, Adviser, 305 Memorial Union.

Japan Association. An organization for students and faculty members from Japan, and other persons interested in promoting an understanding of Japanese culture. C. H. Ruedisili, Adviser, 107 South Hall.

Korean Student Association. The association is to promote friendship among Koreans and achieve mutual understanding with people of other nations. Persons interested are eligible for membership. Benjamin H. Glover, Adviser, 209 Infirmary II.

Latin-American Association. An organization to promote social and cultural interchange among Latin-Americans and other nationalities and to orient the former during their stay at the University. E. Neale-Silva, Adviser, 219 Bascom Hall.

Organization of Arab Students. Open to all students, employees, and faculty members of the University; to promote the ideals of Arab unity among Arab students, and better mutual understanding with American and other students by acquainting

them with Arab culture, history, problems, and aspirations; to help and guide Arab students in their academic endeavors. E. A. Gaumnitz, Adviser, 102 Commerce Building.

Russian-Polish Club. For those students who are studying or have an interest in Slavic languages and Slavic culture. The yearly program includes a Christmas dinner with Russian dishes, a play presented in the Russian language, and a spring picnic. Sanford C. Couch, Adviser, 820 Irving Place.

Scandinavian Club. An organization open to all students and faculty members from or interested in the Scandinavian countries. Einar Haugen, Adviser, 67 Bascom Hall.

Sigma Delta Pi. An honorary fraternity organized to stimulate interest and study of the Spanish and Latin-American areas. J. Homer Herriott, Adviser, 150 Bascom Hall.

Wisconsin Student Association International Department. See page 25.

Journalism

Publications. See page 61.

Union News Bureau. A student Union committee responsible for writing daily news stories and special features about programs and services planned by all other Union committees. Outlets serviced are the *Daily Cardinal*, local downtown papers, radio and television stations, and national magazines. Publishes the *Union News* and prepares the Union section of the *Badger*. Alyce Weck, Adviser, 306 Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Student Association Public Relations Department. Committees work on publicity, publications, and projects, where you may exhibit your journalistic bent. See page 26.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Coronto. A professional sorority for women in journalism. Charles E. Higbie, Adviser, 235 Journalism Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi. A professional fraternity for men engaged in journalism, including fields in newspaper, magazines, press or syndicate services, professional or business publications, and radio or television. Harold Nelson, 233 Journalism Hall and Claron Burnett, 115 Agricultural Hall, Advisers.

Theta Sigma Phi. Honorary Professional sorority for women in journalism. Bruce Westley, 284 Journalism Building, Adviser.

Labor Relations

Wisconsin Student Association Labor Relations Committee. Studies student wage, hour, and working conditions, grievances, and job classification. See page 27.

Law

Law School Association. See page 22.

The Law Review. See page 61.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Coif. An honorary law society. Frank I. Remington, President, 301 Law Building.

Delta Theta Phi. A professional law fraternity. Frank J. Remington, Adviser, 301 Law Building.

Gamma Eta Gamma. A professional law fraternity. Robert H. Skilton, Adviser, S21B Law Building.

Phi Alpha Delta. A professional law fraternity. G. W. Foster, Jr., Adviser, 306 Law Building.

Phi Delta Phi. A professional law fraternity. H. L. Hall, Adviser, 201 Law Building.

Tau Epsilon Rho. A professional law fraternity emphasizing participation by its members in legal activities. Homer Brodie, Adviser, 203-B Law Building.

Literature

Athenaeon Society. Open to all students interested in writing and in literary discussion. Activities include readings of original compositions and guest lectures; also publications of student creative writing. Haskell M. Block, Adviser, 15 Bascom Hall.

The New Idea Magazine. See page 61.

Union Literary Committee. For students interested in literature and writing. Sponsors lectures by literary figures, arranges book talks by faculty, conducts the annual Creative Writing Contest, plans and conducts writing workshops periodically, reviews and selects books and magazines for the Union Library. Mrs. Rita B. Peterson, Adviser, Membership Office, Memorial Union.

Medicine

Wisconsin Student Medical Association. See page 22.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Alpha Delta Theta. A professional medical technology sorority. Alice A. Thorngate, Adviser, 304-D University Hospitals.

Alpha Epsilon Iota. A women's professional medical fraternity. Dr. Madeline J. Thornton, Adviser, 410-D University Hospitals.

Alpha Omega Alpha. An honorary medical society open to junior and senior students. Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, Adviser, 448 University Hospitals.

Alpha Tau Delta. A professional nursing fraternity for women. Shirley Watson, 10 T-14 and Margaret Crump, 14 T-14, Advisers.

Nu Sigma Nu. A professional medical fraternity. Dr. R. F. Schilling, Adviser, 417-D University Hospitals.

Phi Beta Pi. A professional medical fraternity; offers member students the opportunity to meet alumni and staff on an informal basis at dinners and social functions. The first medical lectureship, the William Snow Miller Lecture, was begun by the local chapter, Alpha Pi, and is held annually. Dr. William Luetke, Adviser, 1023 Regent Street.

Phi Chi. A professional medical fraternity. The chapter house is located at 933 West Johnson Street. Dr. Joseph J. Lulich, Adviser, 538 Service Memorial Institute.

Phi Delta Epsilon. A professional medical fraternity. Dr. H. H. Shapiro, Adviser, 129 University Hospitals.

Sigma Sigma. An honorary first-year medical fraternity. T. H. Bast, Adviser, 307 Science Hall.

Military

Arnold Air Society. An advanced-course student-interest group dedicated to the promotion of a better understanding of the role of airpower as it affects the national security. Meets twice a month and is open to selected juniors and seniors of the Air Force ROTC. Major C. E. Miller, Adviser, 36 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Future Service Wives. A group made up of wives, fiancées, and girl friends of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, dedicated to the mission of making the adjustment to active military service easier for the "future service wife." Alvin R. Herzog, 367 Mechanical Engineering Building and Captain Alton C. McKennon, 25 Commerce Building, Advisers.

Joint Military Board. See page 22.

Mitchell Airmen. An organization open to freshman and sophomore Air Force ROTC students. The group sponsors social and drill activities, including a Color Guard and Crack Squad. Captain P. F. Banks, Adviser, 363 Mechanical Engineering Building.

National Defense Transportation Association. Encourages improvements in the science of transportation. All male students may become members; Transportation Corps ROTC members are especially encouraged to join. Captain Alton C. McKennon, Adviser, 25 Commerce Building.

Nautilus Society. For students enrolled in NROTC units; organized to promote a greater familiarity with Naval affairs. Lt. Col. R. M. Hall, Adviser.

Pershing Rifles. A national military organization for men in ROTC. Captain R. F. Banks, Adviser, 364 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Provost Corps. An organization recognizing and honoring outstanding cadets of the Corps of Military Police. Lt. Col. Jay Wright, Adviser, T-16.

Rifle and Pistol Teams. The Military Department sponsors three rifle teams and two pistol teams. The varsity and freshman rifle teams are open to all University students and the ROTC rifle team is open to cadets only. The varsity pistol team is open to all students and the ROTC pistol team is open to cadets only. Captain Gail F. Wilson, Adviser Rifle Teams, 2 T-16; and Captain Melvin R. Ferrera, Adviser Pistol Teams, 4 T-16.

Scabbard and Blade. A national honorary military society for outstanding upper-classmen in the top one-third of their Army, Navy, or Air Science classes, taking active part in the military affairs of the University community. Lieutenant Raymond C. Conder, Jr., Adviser, 200 Armory.

Society of American Military Engineers. A national organization for students in the advanced course Corps of Engineers ROTC. First Lieutenant Jon C. Vanden Bosch, Adviser, 104-B Mechanical Engineering Building.

Music

School of Music Student-Faculty Council. See page 22.

The following School of Music organizations may be taken for credit:

A Cappella Choir. Membership is by tryout and is open to the student body at the beginning of the year. New members are considered during the year. J. Russell Paxton, Director, 201 Music Hall.

Men's Glee Club. Membership is open to University men by tryout at the beginning of each semester. Samuel Jones, Director, 508 State Street.

Symphony Orchestra. Open to the entire student body by tryout. Richard C. Church, Director, 10 Music Hall.

University Chorus. Students, faculty, and civil service staff associated with the University are invited to try out at the beginning of each semester. Rehearsals Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Music Hall Auditorium. Paul G. Jones, Director, 202 Music Hall.

UW Bands, Badger and Cardinal. University bands are open to all students by tryout. Students are assigned to bands according to their ability. The marching band is composed of men. Raymond F. Dvorak, Director of Concert Band, 6 Music Hall.

Women's Chorus. Membership is open to University women by tryout at the beginning of each semester. Dale W. Gilbert, Director, 508 State Street, Music Annex #3.

The following organizations are noncredit musical groups:

Lutheran Student A Cappella Choir. Organized to sing sacred concerts in the Lutheran Churches of Wisconsin and at the Lutheran Student Center in Madison. Rev. Myron M. Teske, Adviser, 228 Langdon Street.

Tudor Singers. Open to students by special invitation. Edgar B. Gordon, Director, 3910 Birch Avenue.

Union Music Committee. For students interested in selecting, managing, and promotion of the Star Concert series, Sunday Music Hours, jazz programs, folk sings, and Tudor Singers Dinner Concerts. Also experimentation in music presentation and selection of records for the Union Music Library. Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Professional Groups

Phi Mu Alpha. A professional music fraternity open to University men, regardless of their major, who have a serious interest in music and musical activities. Meetings on Monday evenings, annual concerts of American music. Co-sponsor with Sigma Alpha Iota of the Tournament of Song. Orville Shetney, Adviser, 211 Music Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota. A professional music sorority for music majors. Mrs. Helene S. Blotz, Adviser, 204 Music Hall.

Other student organizations include a chorus among their activities. The Medichoir and NROTC Choir are for men in the respective departments; there are also recreational music groups in the Interfraternity Association, Panhellenic Association, and Lakeshore Halls Association. Most religious centers also have choirs.

Pharmacy

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Society. Open to students in the School of Pharmacy to promote a better understanding of the problems of their profession. Also sponsors social and special activities. J. G. Cannon, Adviser, 351-A, Chemistry Building.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Kappa Epsilon. A professional pharmacy sorority. Louis W. Busse, Adviser, 174 Pharmacy Building.

Kappa Psi. A professional pharmacy fraternity. The chapter house is located at 619 Mendota Court. Dale E. Wurster, Adviser, 355 Pharmacy Building.

Rho Chi. An honorary pharmacy society to promote scholarship. Membership is open to students with three semesters in the School of Pharmacy who can meet the scholastic standings. Dr. Glenn Sonnedecker, Adviser, 357 Chemistry Building.

Personnel

Union Placement Committee. Handles the recruiting, interviewing, and placement of Union committee members; provides counseling to individuals on choice of activities and sets up orientation and training procedures and programs. A committee member record file is also maintained. Mrs. Rita B. Peterson, Adviser, Membership Office, Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Student Association Personnel Department. Helps students interested in participating in activities. Finds positions on WSA and other all-campus committees, by publicizing positions, interviewing, and training programs. Office, 307 Memorial Union. See page 26.

Political and Social Action

The campus community provides many opportunities for citizenship experiences. You can participate in the actual machinery of political democracy through opportunities in the campus political scene. Twice a year all-campus elections are held. **The Wisconsin Student Association Elections Commission** and the student political parties provide experience in carrying out elections and political campaigns.

Student political and social action organizations promote various political points of view on broad state, national, and international issues. During election years student political groups take active roles in political campaigns. Programs include bringing speakers to the campus, holding debates, and engaging in discussion of current problems. These organizations are registered as other organizations but their existence does not imply endorsement of their point of view by the adviser or by the University. See page 90 for the policy statement concerning subversive organizations.

Badger Party. The Badger Party strives toward more efficient and representative student government and increased student awareness of campus political issues by nomination and active campaigning for election of candidates deemed most qualified for positions in all-campus elections. Membership is open to all undergraduate and graduate students of the University, with voting privilege obtained after attending three consecutive regular party meetings. John T. Salter, Adviser, 204 South Hall.

Dogrin Party. The Dogrin Party's purpose is to stimulate and improve democratic student government. It offers its members education and experience in politics and government. Through endorsement of candidates and campaigning, both graduate and undergraduate students are provided the chance to develop and cultivate an interest in student affairs. Attendance at two successive meetings allows members to help choose candidates for the all-campus elections. L. Pfankuchen, Adviser, 202 South Hall.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The stated purpose of this organization is to "inform students of the problems affecting the Negro and other minority groups and to advance the economic, educational, social, and political status of colored people and other minority groups." Open to all students. Herschel Leibowitz, Adviser, 209-600 North Park Street.

Political Science Graduate Club. A group of students and faculty interested in professional aspects of political science. David Fellman, Adviser, 203 South Hall.

Student Peace Center. "An organization open to all students interested in furthering world peace. The group is concerned with promoting projects and education for peace and is affiliated with American Friends Service Committee." Francis Hole, Adviser, 203 Soils Building.

University Students Alliance. A campus political party aimed at securing a better life for students by obtaining recognition of the students' need for economic security; respect for the students' ability to regulate his own social conduct; academic freedom for students and teachers; and a democratic campus community. Activities include participation in campus elections, presentation of programs on issues affecting students and initiation of Student Senate legislation. James F. Crow, Adviser, 205 Genetics Building.

Wisconsin Conservative Club. Promotes a better understanding of individual liberty, free market economics, private property, and limited government. It is a nonpartisan political discussion group with a traditionally libertarian, or conservative outlook. Edwin N. Lightfoot, Adviser, 3052 Engineering Building.

Wisconsin Socialist Club. An educational and social action group with membership subject only to a common belief in the merits of the socialist economic system. The club sponsors proponents of all shades of the socialist opinion without necessarily endorsing any one or the other; and sponsors meetings open to the campus public where socialist ideas may be exchanged and debated with those of nonsocialist and antisocialist proponents. Aaron Ihde, Adviser, 153 Chemistry Building.

Wisconsin Student Assn. Elections Commission. See page 26.

Young Democrat Club. "This organization is to stimulate interest in politics and more particularly the Democratic Party, to provide a forum for discussion of current political issues, to give aid and service to the Wisconsin Democratic Party." David Fellman, Adviser, 203 South Hall.

Young Republican Club. To help provide a political education, to develop young Republicans into an intelligent, aggressive, cooperative group, to provide a practical program for the betterment of the Republican Party, and to promote in every honorable way Republicanism. Edmund I. Zawacki, Adviser, 820 Irving Place.

Professional Fraternities with Houses

Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry)	621 North Lake Street
Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce)	132 Breese Terrace
Kappa Eta Kappa (Elec. Engineering)	204 North Murray Street
Kappa Psi (Pharmacy)	619 Mendota Court
Phi Chi (Medicine)	933 West Johnson Street
Triangle (Engineering)	438 North Frances Street

Publications

In addition to the publications listed below, you may participate in other student organizations which publish newsletters and pamphlets periodically.

The Badger. The yearbook sold to all students offers opportunity for editorial writing, photography, and layout experience. The Badger Board acts in an advisory capacity to the yearbook. To participate, contact the staff in the Badger Office, Memorial Union. Lester L. Hawkes, Adviser, 285 Journalism Hall.

Boards of Control. See page 22.

Country Magazine. A periodical publication containing news of events on the Agriculture and Home Economics campus, and articles of professional interest. The Country Magazine Board of Control serves in an advisory capacity to the magazine. The office is in Room 7, Agricultural Hall. Lloyd Bostian, Adviser, 101 Agricultural Hall.

The Daily Cardinal. The University's student newspaper provides practical training in journalism for any student willing to supply time and energy on either editorial or business staffs. The *Cardinal* is financially and editorially independent of the University administration. It is published Tuesday through Saturday at the Journalism Building. Lester L. Hawkes, Adviser, 285 Journalism Hall.

Insight and Outlook Magazine. Serves as a medium for original campus writing in support of the conservative and libertarian principles of limited government, free market economy, private property, and individual liberty. C. C. Watson, Adviser, 2039 Engineering Building.

The Law Review. A professional legal journal published four times yearly for professional lawyers and students of the law. Any law student with a scholastic average of 85 or better is invited to write for the *Review*. Frank J. Remington, Adviser, 301 Law Building.

The New Idea Magazine. A cultural periodical magazine publishing student short stories, poetry, and nonfiction. The staff is composed entirely of students. Lester L. Hawkes, 235 Journalism Hall and Helen C. White, 321 Bascom Hall, Advisers.

The Octopus. The campus humor magazine is distributed by subscription and individual sales. Manuscripts can be submitted and editorial positions are open to all students. The Board of Control provides advisory service to the magazine. Ray Hilsenhoff, Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

The Wisconsin Engineer. The purpose of this organization is to promote and encourage technical writing and provide a medium for its publication; to provide experience in technical publication for interested students; and to offer an official publication for Wisconsin engineering students and professional engineers. George R. Sell, Adviser, 328 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Publicity and Public Relations

Planning and programming of most major campus events provides the opportunity for experience in publicity and public relations. Events such as Dormsylvania, St. Pat's Dance, Homecoming, and Campus Carnival have publicity and public relations committees and chairmen. Many students groups also maintain publicity and public relations committees.

Union Public Relations Committee. Strives to bring about all-campus support for major campus and Union events. It works with living units and other organizations through 140 Union house representatives to determine what the needs and wishes of the campus are. It also plans hospitality for alumni and visitors from other colleges. Alyce Weck, Adviser, 306 Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Student Association Public Relations Department. Keeps students informed about WSA operations and determines what type of program and action the students wish the Student Senate to follow. See page 26.

Radio and Television

Opportunities in radio and television, acting, production, and announcing are provided for students through WHA and WHA-TV. William Harley, Program Director, Radio Hall.

Recreational

Dolphin Club. Women students interested in swimming are elected to the club through competitive membership. Bertheda Fairbanks, Adviser, 101 Lathrop Hall.

Hoofers (Union Outing Club). All students are eligible for apprentice membership to Hoofers, which sponsors hikes, overnights, bike trips, skiing, canoeing, mountaineering, archery, riding, and sailing activities for men and women students. Bicycles and outing and skiing equipment are available for rental. Consult the Hoofers Headquarters in the Union for more information. Ted Crabb, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Orchesis. Senior Orchesis is the University dance group open to men and women students by tryout. Junior Orchesis is an apprentice group offering wide experience for those interested in dance; no tryout is necessary. Louise Kloepper, Adviser, 408 Lathrop Hall.

Recreation Laboratory. Provides practical training in recreational skills for students majoring or minoring in recreation and other related fields. Open to students upon application. Larry Suhm, Coordinator, 305 Memorial Union.

Union Tournament Committee. Stages all-campus, dual, and Big Ten matches and national intercollegiate bridge, billiards, bowling, chess, and table tennis tournaments. Arranges demonstrations and instruction by billiard and bridge experts, stages game nights, and shows Wisconsin's football movies. Ted Crabb, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Union Workshop. For students wishing to pursue a favorite hobby or for those wanting to learn a new skill, the Union Workshop offers free expert instruction in all arts and crafts activities, such as woodworking, leather tooling, party decorations, copper enameling, poster painting, and silk screening. Elliott Starks, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Women's Recreation Association. Sponsors a number of clubs, sports, and intramural athletics for women. The Board consists of representatives from each activity in the program, which includes volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball, badminton, tennis, hockey, and swimming. See the Lathrop Hall bulletin boards for intramural announcements and schedule. Carolyn R. Benson, Adviser, 101 Lathrop Hall.

Religion

In addition to worship and devotional services, the religious centers and their student organizations provide spiritual, cultural, intellectual, and recreational activities. The University Religious Council mentioned on page 23 is the student coordinated body for the religious groups on campus.

For a complete listing of religious organizations see pages 32-36.

Science

American Chemical Society. For students in chemistry and chemical engineering. It aims to foster fellowship and professional activities. Laurence Dahl, Adviser, 287 Chemistry Building.

Entomology Graduate Club. For graduate students in the Department of Entomology. Earl R. Oatman, Adviser, 300-B King Hall.

The Wisconsin Rocket Society. Organized to keep the subject of rocketry before University students by sponsoring movies and lectures by well-known scientists in the field, and holding technical seminars on the theoretical aspects of rocket propulsion, flight, guidance, etc. General lectures are open to all; seminars are limited to students in the sciences or engineering. J. O. Hirschfelder, Adviser, 1 Naval Research Laboratory.

Honorary and Professional Groups

Alpha Chi Sigma. Professional chemistry fraternity. The chapter house is located at 621 North Lake Street. Laurence Dahl, Adviser, 287 Chemistry Building.

Gamma Alpha. Honorary science society. Milton L. Sunde, Adviser, 205 Hiram Smith Hall.

Phi Lambda Upsilon. Honorary chemistry society. Robert A. Alberty, Adviser, 157 Chemistry Building.

Phi Sigma. Honorary biology society. L. E. Noland, Adviser, 352 Birge Hall.

Sigma Delta Epsilon. Honorary graduate and postgraduate science society for women. Ruth Dickie, Adviser, 8 University Hospitals.

Sigma Xi. Graduate and faculty honorary scientific society. R. A. Alberty, President, 157 Chemistry Building.

Service

Many student organizations engage in worthwhile services and charity projects. If your group is looking for a service project to carry out, contact the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union or the WSA Office, 307 Memorial Union. Here are some organizations and committees with service functions as their major purpose:

Alpha Phi Omega. A national service fraternity open to all men who have been active in scouting. David A. Baerreis, Adviser, 300 Sterling Hall.

Badger Block. A Wisconsin Student Association special project composed of students in the card cheering sections at football games. The planning committee has the responsibility for planning the designs, marking the cards, and arranging for the execution of the designs at the games. William Aspinwall, Adviser, 1440 Monroe Street (Stadium).

University of Wisconsin Red Cross Campus Unit. This campus committee of the American Red Cross is open to all students who wish to join. It sponsors the Fall and Spring Blood Drives each school year. Robert Foss, Adviser, Observatory Hill Office Building.

Wisconsin Pre-Views. Under the sponsorship of the University and the University Alumni Association, this organization is comprised largely of junior and senior students who have been given the authority to represent the University in communities throughout the state and in surrounding areas. Pre-Viewers speak to groups of high-school students interested in attending the University, to give them a candid glance of our University life. Wisconsin Pre-Views is composed of an eight-man Central Planning Committee and 50-60 Pre-Viewers divided into teams, headed by Central Committee members. Students are picked each spring from among those who present themselves as enthusiastic, well-rounded, well-informed, active students. Leroy L. Luberg, Adviser, 108 Bascom Hall.

Wisconsin Student Association Student Welfare Department. Handles service projects through the following committees:

Campus Chest Committee. For students interested in planning and organizing the annual drive on campus to raise funds for worthwhile campus, national, and international areas of need. See page 27.

Student Welfare Projects Committee and General Welfare and Housing Committee. For students interested in working with other organizations in encouraging and coordinating the service projects done on campus. See page 27.

Social Events

See pages 39 and 46.

Social Fraternities

Fraternities at the University provide their members with valuable experiences in fellowship and social and personal development. Most chapters offer facilities for student housing and eating. In addition to informal rushing activities that extend throughout the year, the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association, the governing agency for all social fraternities, sponsors formal rushing functions during the first part of each semester. Open to any interested male student who meets the scholastic requirements outlined on page 89.

Once a student has accepted an invitation to join a fraternity, he enters into a period of pledgship which generally lasts for a semester. Active membership in the fraternity is then available if the student satisfies the academic requirements for initiation.

Further information concerning fraternities is on page 89 and can be secured from the Office of the Dean of Men or at the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association Office, Room 308 Memorial Union.

<i>Fraternities</i>	<i>Address</i>
Acacia	112 Langdon Street
Alpha Chi Rho	524 North Henry Street
Alpha Delta Phi	640 North Henry Street
Alpha Epsilon Pi	10 Langdon Street
Alpha Gamma Rho	1820 Summit Avenue
Alpha Phi Alpha	No house at present
Alpha Tau Omega	216 Langdon Street
Beta Theta Pi	622 Mendota Court
Chi Phi	200 Langdon Street
Chi Psi	150 Iota Court
Delta Tau Delta	16 Mendota Court
Delta Theta Sigma	320 Lathrop Street
Delta Upsilon	644 North Frances Street
Kappa Sigma	124 Langdon Street
Lambda Chi Alpha	615 North Henry Street
Phi Delta Theta	222 Langdon Street
Phi Gamma Delta	16 Langdon Street
Phi Kappa Sigma	No house at present
Phi Kappa Theta	240 Langdon Street
Phi Sigma Delta	260 Langdon Street
Phi Sigma Kappa	619 North Lake Street
Pi Kappa Alpha	615 North Lake Street
Pi Lambda Phi	146 Langdon Street
Psi Upsilon	222 Lake Lawn Place
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	627 North Lake Street
Sigma Chi	630 North Lake Street
Sigma Nu	120 West Gorham Street
Sigma Phi	106 North Prospect Avenue
Sigma Phi Epsilon	521 North Henry Street
Tau Kappa Epsilon	156 Langdon Street
Theta Chi	210 Langdon Street
Theta Delta Chi	144 Langdon Street
Zeta Beta Tau	625 North Henry Street

Social Sororities

There are 15 social sororities on the Wisconsin campus, all maintaining resident houses for their members. Any eligible woman student regularly enrolled in the University and having a 2.0 grade-point average may be invited to join a sorority. Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all sororities, establishes and regulates a definite rushing calendar. All sororities maintain social and service programs for their members.

For further information concerning sororities consult the Office of the Associate Dean of Women, Room 104, Lathrop Hall. Regulations governing sorority initiation may be found on page 90.

<i>Sorority</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha Chi Omega	152 Langdon Street
Alpha Epsilon Phi	22 Langdon Street
Alpha Gamma Delta	220 Lake Lawn Place
Alpha Phi	28 Langdon Street
Alpha Xi Delta	12 Langdon Street
Chi Omega	115 Langdon Street
Delta Delta Delta	120 Langdon Street

<i>Sorority</i>	<i>Address</i>
Delta Gamma	103 Langdon Street
Delta Zeta	142 Langdon Street
Gamma Phi Beta	270 Langdon Street
Kappa Alpha Theta	237 Lake Lawn Place
Kappa Delta	108 Langdon Street
Kappa Kappa Gamma	601 North Henry Street
Pi Beta Phi	233 Langdon Street
Sigma Delta Tau	252 Langdon Street

Sociology

Correctional Administration Club. To stimulate interest in the study of treatment of criminal behavior and to give members an opportunity to hear speakers in the field. Membership open to all interested students. Michael Hakeem, Adviser, 337 Sterling Hall.

E. A. Ross Club. A graduate student group organized to promote interest in sociology and anthropology, provide opportunities for discussion of subjects of current interest in these areas and provide an opportunity for its members to participate in social functions. Norman B. Ryder, Adviser, 328-A Sterling Hall.

Speech

(See also Theater, page 67)

Debate and Discussion. Numerous intercollegiate and intramural activities are sponsored by the Department of Speech. Winston L. Brembeck, Adviser, 264-A Bascom Hall.

Dramatics. Tryouts for major dramatic productions are announced periodically during the year and are open to all but freshmen. Frederick Buerki, Memorial Union; Ronald Mitchell, 373-A Bascom Hall; Jonathan W. Curvin, 407 Bascom Hall, Advisers.

Oratory. Contests in oratory are sponsored during the year. For information contact 254 Bascom Hall.

Radio and Television. (See page 62)

Wisconsin Forensic Union. An organization sponsored by the Department of Speech. For the most part, all students interested in debate, oratory, and other speech activities become members of this organization. It assists with the planning and coordinating of forensic activities and participates in intercollegiate forensics. Winston L. Brembeck, Adviser, 246-A Bascom Hall.

Delta Sigma Rho. A national honorary forensic society to recognize excellence in forensic activities. Winston L. Brembeck, Sponsor, 264-A Bascom Hall.

Phi Beta. A professional sorority for women speech majors or minors interested in promoting speech and music. Contact Speech Department, 254 Bascom Hall.

Sigma Alpha Eta. A professional speech correction fraternity for men and women. John Irwin, Adviser, 403 Bascom Hall.

Zeta Phi Eta. A professional speech arts fraternity for women who are majoring or minoring in general speech or speech correction. Mrs. Helen Engel, Adviser, 102 Observatory Hill Office Building.

Special Interest (Clubs and Societies)

Badger Amateur Radio Society. Known as BARS, this organization welcomes all amateurs who would like to become "hams" or anyone having an interest in ham radio. The club has access to some of the finest radio equipment that can be made. Glenn Koehler, Adviser, 3031 Engineering Building.

Badger Sky Divers, Inc. A group interested in the sport of parachuting and sky-diving. Membership is open to students over 21. John P. Weber, Adviser, 2 T-16.

City and Regional Planning Club. A professional club interested in the planning function, disseminating information about planning among members, and attracting more people to the planning field. Howard Becker, Adviser, 327 Sterling Hall.

Geography Club. Holds lectures, discussions, picnics, and coffee hours for undergraduate and graduate members. Frederick J. Simoons, Adviser, 308 Science Hall.

Geology Club. A professional organization designed to give members authoritative information and social opportunities. R. M. Gates, Adviser, 107 Science Hall.

Graduate Club. Represents the graduate students in all University affairs and sponsors a series of social events—Sunday coffee hours, discussions, dances, sports nights, picnics, and tours—for graduate students, married students, and young staff members. Larry Suhm, Adviser, 305 Memorial Union.

Othera. For majors in Occupational Therapy, to help them become better acquainted with the field and engage in activities advantageous to entering the profession. Caroline Thompson, Adviser, 12 T-14.

Phi Theta. For majors in Physical Therapy. Margaret Kohli, Adviser, 11 T-14.

UW Flying Club. Composed of men and women, students and faculty, to promote and stimulate private flying. Low-cost flying for beginners and experienced pilots is the primary objective; monthly meetings and other club activities are informative even for nonflying members. Harlow Halverson, Adviser, 340-C Agricultural Hall.

Wisconsin Dames. Offers students' wives a broad program of social and cultural activities. Contact the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union, for names of current officers.

Student Government

The student governing bodies such as Wisconsin Student Association—Student Senate, LHA, IF, and AWS offer students elected or appointed to office great opportunities for self-development, leadership, and service to the campus. You may participate in the many committees and activities sponsored by these policy-making groups, which are listed in detail on pages 20-28.

United States National Student Association. See page 26.

Theater

Haresfoot. Sponsors an annual all-male musical comedy production as well as the Haresfoot Follies dance. All male students except first-semester freshmen are eligible. Ray Hilsenhoff, Adviser, 314 Memorial Union.

Union Theater Committee. A Union Committee for students interested in arranging for presentation of professional theatrical productions in drama and dance (not a play-producing club). The group also works with records, student radio and TV programs, and Studio Play promotion (cosponsored with Wisconsin Players). Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Adviser, Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Players. Provides participation opportunities in study and production of the legitimate theater. Any nonmember can earn points toward membership by working backstage (i.e., lighting, props, sets, costumes, and make-up), acting in or working on Players productions in the Union Theater and Play Circle and on WHA-TV, or directing plays in the Play Circle, Ronald E. Mitchell, Adviser, 373-A Bascom Hall.

National Collegiate Players. An honorary dramatic fraternity. F. A. Buerki, Adviser, Memorial Union theater.

University Residence Halls—Men

Delta Epsilon. An honorary men's organization recognizing outstanding service and character during residence in the Men's Halls. Paul Ginsberg, Adviser, Slichter Hall.

Lakeshore Halls Association. Includes as members all men living in Tripp, Adams, Kronshage, Sullivan, and Elm Drive Halls. It also includes women living in Slichter, Cole, and Elm Drive Halls. The LHA, governed by its elected cabinet, has many activities—such as a store, library, athletic and social programs, a chorus, and many others. In addition to the LHA, each house in the Men's Halls has its own government and house officers. The president of each house forms the House Presidents' Council, which acts as a coordinating group within the halls. Paul Ginsberg, Adviser, Slichter Hall.

The houses within each hall are:

Adams Hall

Faville House
LaFollette House
Noyes House
Ochsner House
Richardson House
Siebecker House
Tarrant House
Winslow House

Elm Drive Hall

Kahlenberg House
McNeel House
Mead House
Millar House
Phillips House
Pyre House
Rundell House
Steve House

Kronshage Hall

Chamberlin House
Conover House

Gilman House

Jones House
Mack House
Showerman House
Swenson House
Turner House

Sullivan Hall

Bryan House
Leopold House
McCaffrey House
Olson House

Tripp Hall

Bashford House
Botkin House
Fallows House
Frankenburger House
Gregory House
High House
Spooner House
Vilas House

University Residence Halls—Women

Each of the University-operated Women's Halls—Barnard, Elizabeth Waters, Chadbourne, Slichter, Cole, and Elm Drive—has an active student association to which residents belong (Slichter, Cole, and Elm Drive Halls also belong to the LHA). The student associations sponsor social and cultural programs and provide many other services; they also coordinate the AWS housing policies and hall policies.

Houses and units within the halls are:

Barnard Hall

Chadbourne Hall

Breese House
Campbell House
Marlatt House
Murray House
Rosenberry House
Schoenleber House
Scott House
Wallerstein House
Wilkinson House
Wood House

Cole Hall

Buck House
Kiekhofers House
Ross House
Snow House

Elizabeth Waters Hall

Unit I
Unit II
Unit III
Unit IV
Unit V

Elm Drive Hall

Bleyer House
Cool House
Elson House
Hanmon House

Slichter Hall

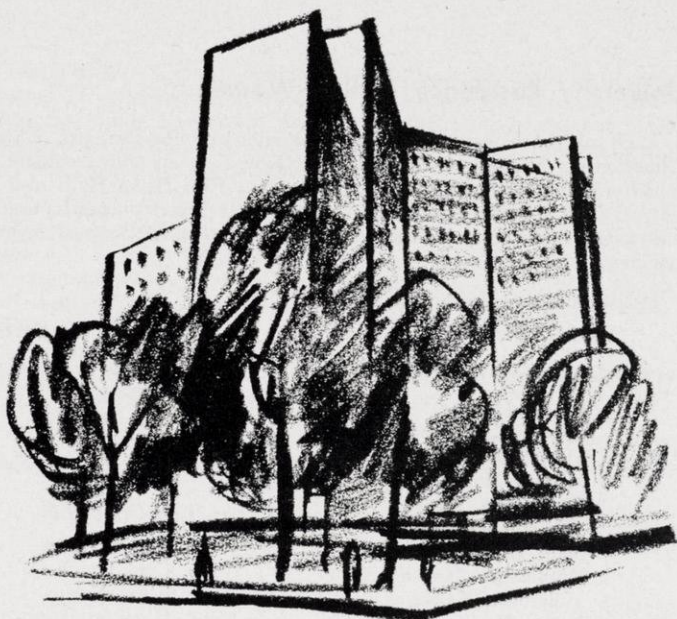
Bierman House
Gavin House
Goldberg House
Luedke House

Eta Kappa Lambda. Senior women's honorary dormitory organization. Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Adviser, Slichter Hall.

YMCA and YWCA

University YMCA. Located at 306 North Brooks Street. The purpose is to promote and maintain on campus a sense of responsibility for an increased understanding and practice of the Christian philosophy in all phases of personal and social living. Membership is open to all men students. The program of the YMCA is campus-wide and its activities include Freshman Camp, Faculty Firesides, forums and discussions, religious activities (chapel services), weekly exchange dinners and film series, international affairs, and intercollegiate conferences. Many of the programs are sponsored jointly with the YWCA, others co-operatively with the student religious centers. Robert Schumpert, General Secretary, Francis Fay, Associate Secretary.

University YWCA. Office, lounge, and kitchenette are in the YMCA building at 306 North Brooks Street. The YWCA is inclusive in race and religion, and attempts to help University women realize full and creative lives through a growing knowledge of God. Membership is open to all women students. The program includes faculty-fireside chats, freshman camp, discussion groups, church visitation, work in homes for the aged, international weekend visits to Wisconsin communities, promotion of summer job opportunities, weekly coffee hours, and an Annual Smorgasbord. Numerous activities are sponsored in co-operation with the YMCA. Martha Newell, Executive Director.



Housing

Housing is an important factor in your academic and social life and arranging for it will be extremely important to you. For detailed regulations governing student housing, see page 89.

THE UNIVERSITY HOUSING BUREAU

Information about a wide variety of types of student housing is offered through the University Housing Bureau, located at 434 Sterling Court. You should direct to it all initial requests concerning student residences and application procedure, by mail or personal call. Office hours are 7:45–11:45 a.m. and 12:30–4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Bureau is closed weekends except the three Saturdays preceding the first day of classes each semester, when it is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



Rental Arrangements

Since the Housing Bureau performs primarily a listing and informational service, it does not accept applications or deposits. Rental arrangements are completed directly between householders and prospective tenants. If you are interested in off-campus accommodations, you should make a personal, careful selection, but in some cases successful arrangements can be made through correspondence. Many women's units are closed during vacation periods.

Accommodations are rented for varying lengths of time, although they are commonly offered on a contract basis for the academic year or semester. As contracts represent important commitments, you should study them carefully before signing. If you rent on a weekly or monthly basis you are expected to give and are entitled to receive one week's or one month's notice respectively from the rent-paying date when the rental is to be terminated.

The Housing Bureau staff is glad to counsel with you on questions concerning contracts, room rent, or housing facilities; however, in cases of contract disputes, the Bureau cannot give legal advice nor make legal judgments. Matters involving the personal and social welfare of women students should be referred to the Dean of Women; and of men students to the Dean of Men.

Householders make their own selection of tenants, but University policy requires that this be done on the basis of individual merit and not according to race, creed, color, or national origin. Cases of alleged discrimination should be reported to the faculty-student Committee On Human Rights, either directly or through the Housing Bureau.

SINGLE STUDENTS

Single students reside in a variety of living units, including the University Residence Halls, halls and houses which are privately owned and operated, fraternities, sororities, kitchen-privilege units, a few small co-operative houses, the University YMCA, and rooms and apartments in the residential sections of the city. Admissions and housing arrangements are not correlated; the granting of a permit to register is not an assurance that housing of your choice is available.

Undergraduate women are required to live in University-approved units although those 21 years of age and over may choose housing of other types, including apartments, after conferring with the Dean of Women. Graduate women may live in any one of a variety of accommodations, including the University-operated Barnard Hall, a few University-approved room-only houses, and various types of privately owned units, including apartments.

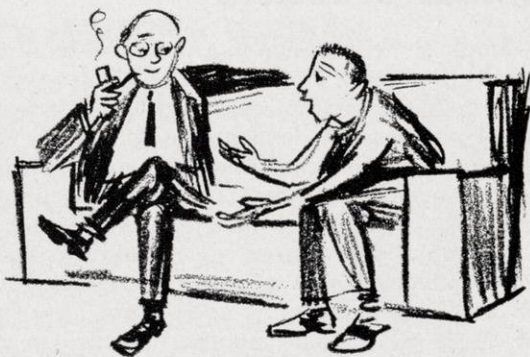
Faculty legislation requires that both graduate and undergraduate men and women select housing in units where no single tenants of the opposite sex are in residence, except that single graduate students may live in an apartment building where graduate students of the opposite sex reside provided each apartment in the building is a self-contained unit (see page 89 for detailed regulations governing student housing).

Generally, men may live in accommodations of their choice although the University may require them to move from places which do not meet its minimum standards. Householders offering off-campus rooms or apartments to single men usually rent to students who apply in person prior to the opening date of the semester. A few householders indicate a preference for graduate students, but most accommodations are available to either graduate or undergraduate men.

If you occupy room-only accommodations, you may obtain meals at the Memorial Union, restaurants, or eating co-operatives in the vicinity of the campus. The Union operates four major dining rooms and the Breese Terrace cafeteria, which together serve 6,000 to 8,000 meals per day.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS

The University Division of Residence Halls offers accommodations for approximately 4,300 men and women students. A head resident or educational adviser of faculty rank, assisted by a housefellow staff of outstanding young men and women, insure leadership and counseling. Recreational space for leisure-time activities is provided, and active student organizations schedule social and cultural programs. Self-government through hall associations provides the experience of democratic group living (see page 68). Students of all creeds, races, and backgrounds live together.



Write to the Division of Residence Halls, Slichter Hall, Madison 10, for application forms and full information. Rates are based on a prediction of future costs and the University reserves the right to make adjustments during the year if necessary. Rates for the 1958-1959 academic year ranged from \$720 to \$820 for women and from \$730 to \$800 for men. Charges for room and board are payable in advance by the quarter; rooms are not rented without board.

Applications are accepted beginning October 1 for the following fall semester and June 1 for the second semester. No deposit is required. Preference in assignment is given to Wisconsin residents until January 1, but out-of-state students are encouraged to apply. Although the University halls are intended primarily for undergraduate students, graduates are assigned when space permits.

If you wish to room with a friend, send both applications in one envelope. You are urged to submit applications by mail; no priority is given to those submitted in person.

Residence Halls for men include Adams, Elm Drive, Kronshage, Sullivan, and Tripp Halls, and the houses within each hall. See page 68.

Residence Halls for women include Barnard, Chadbourne, Cole, Elizabeth Waters, Elm Drive, and Slichter Halls, and houses and units within each hall. See page 69.

MARRIED STUDENTS

The University Eagle Heights and Harvey Street apartments provide housing for 648 married couples and families; preference in assignment is given to graduate and professional-school students with children. Other married students rent privately owned apartments and houses or live in privately owned trailer courts.

The Housing Bureau solicits listings of accommodations for couples and families; it does not, however, inspect quarters for married students or supervise their rental arrangements. In the absence of a legal lease, both tenant and landlord are required to give one month's notice from the rent-paying date to terminate a rental.



Special Services

As an integral part of the University community, student personnel officers and services are available to you for your many needs. Staff members of these offices stand ready to assist you in achieving maximum benefits from your total college experience.

GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE

The General Information Office at 172 Bascom Hall lists addresses and telephone numbers of students, faculty members, and faculty offices, and distributes bulletins of the colleges and schools of the University. It also provides a lost-and-found service for Bascom Hall.

A special Information Booth is operated at the Park Street entrance of the Memorial Union to serve students, parents, and visitors to the campus. Campus and city maps, directories, visitor parking permits, and general (nonacademic) information may be obtained at the booth. It is open from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:00-11:45 a.m. on Saturdays.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Office of the Dean of Students is responsible to the President of the University for the organization, direction, and supervision of most of the offices and special services mentioned in this chapter. It also coordinates the functions and services of the Division of Residence Halls, the University Housing Bureau, the Wisconsin Memorial Union, and the Department of Student Health. The office at 108 Bascom Hall is always available to you. LeRoy E. Luberg, Dean of Students.

OFFICES OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN AND DEAN OF MEN

The Office of the Dean of Women, 100 Lathrop Hall, is available for personal conferences with both graduate and undergraduate women students, faculty members, parents, prospective employers, and others concerned with student life. These conferences include counseling on personal affairs, finances, academic problems, sorority life, and general campus activities. Martha Peterson, Dean of Women; Helen Kayser, Associate Dean; and Georgia Dentel, Assistant Dean.

The Office of the Dean of Men, 123 Bascom Hall, is available to aid men in their general and specific problems and needs. You may arrange personal interviews with the Dean of Men to discuss any problems or questions concerning your life at the University. The office also aids student officers in their leadership responsibilities, particularly in the fraternity area. Theodore W. Zillman, Dean of Men; George Murphy, Fraternity Adviser.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISERS

Located in 314 Memorial Union, this office serves student organization leaders. It includes the Office of the Student Activities Adviser and the Office of the Student Financial Adviser, both responsible to the Dean of Students.

Some of the responsibilities of the Student Activities Office are to counsel officers and members of student organizations and assist in the development and leadership of their programs . . . advise student groups on University policies and regulations governing student affairs . . . certify eligibility of students for major campus activities . . . and supervise registration of student groups and their functions as required by the Committee on Student Life and Interests. Elmer Meyer, Jr., Activities Adviser.

The Student Financial Adviser's Office is responsible to the Dean of Students for the financial supervision of all student organizations. It serves as the liaison office between the Committee on Student Life and Interests and the business offices on all financial and business matters of student organizations. Ray Hilsenhoff, Financial Adviser.

FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER

In addition to University student services which are maintained for all students, a Foreign Student Adviser, at 122 Bascom Hall, assists in the counseling and orientation of foreign students in their special problems. E. E. Milligan, Foreign Student Adviser.

VOCATIONAL INFORMATION-JOB PLACEMENT

You may obtain information about job opportunities after college, and help in choosing occupations, from many sources. In addition to vocational information from advisers, instructors, deans, counselors, and the vocational information center in the University Library, you may go to the following placement services:

Coordinator of University		Office	Director
Placement Services...	117	Bascom Hall	Emily Chervenik
Agriculture	136	Agriculture Hall	V. E. Kivlin
Chemistry	269	Chemistry Building	V. W. Meloche
Commerce	102	Commerce Building	E. B. Petersen
Engineering	262	M. E. Building	J. A. Marks
Home Economics	118	Home Ec. Building	Frances Zuill
Journalism	285	Journalism Hall	L. L. Hawkes
Law	102	Law Building	W. B. Smith
Library Science	205	Library School Building.	Rachel K. Schenk
Pharmacy	174	Pharmacy Building	L. W. Busse
Teacher Placement	104	Education Building	J. V. Totaro

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

If you want help in

Selecting a vocation

Choosing a college major

Improving reading ability

Developing better study techniques

Securing veteran benefits and veteran training

Fulfilling selective service and reserve obligations

Making better social adjustments

Resolving personal problems



go to the Student Counseling Center, 730 University Avenue, or call for an appointment (AL 5-3311, Ext. 4633). A trained counseling staff and a psychological testing service are provided to aid students in solving their problems. Dr. L. E. Drake, Director.

STUDENT HEALTH

The fundamental purpose of the Department of Student Health is directed toward the maintenance and improvement of the health and welfare of all registered students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison in all aspects of University life.

Student Health coverage includes:

- Outpatient care
- Hospitalization and inpatient care
- Laboratory and X-ray study
- Immunizations—routine
- Referrals to University Hospital departments (on a fee basis)

Student Health coverage does *not* include:

- Drugs for outpatients
- Dental care
- Eye refractions
- Fees for specialists outside Student Health Department, such as surgeons, anesthetists, nurses, etc.
- Complete physical examinations for other agencies, such as job applications, admission to other schools, scholarship applications
- Off-campus medical care

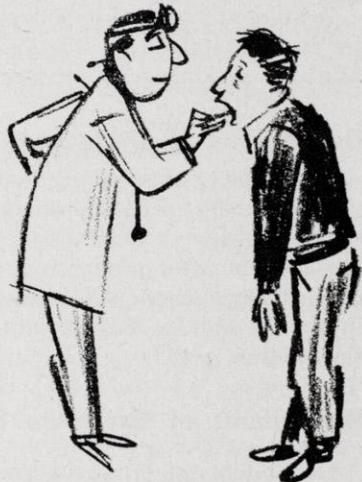
The Student Clinic and Infirmary, as a unit of the University Hospitals, is located at 1300 University Avenue; Dr. John Flinn, Director. Office hours for the Clinic are 8:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon and 1:00–4:00 p.m. daily; and 8:00 a.m. till 12 noon on Saturday for urgent matters only. You are expected to observe the office hours except in case of emergency.

To avoid unnecessary waiting, you should call in advance for an appointment if the problem is not urgent. Patients who are acutely ill should be transported to the Student Clinic by car or ambulance.

A physician is available for an emergency at any hour.

For all appointments or in an emergency, call:

Student Clinic, AL 6-6811,
Ext. 422; or AL 5-3311, Ext.
8-422.



For information concerning patients in the Infirmary, call:

Infirmary, AL 6-6811, Ext. 293; or AL 5-3311, Ext. 8-293.

Eligibility

The services of the Department of Student Health are available to undergraduate and graduate students who are regularly enrolled in the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Eligibility begins when registration is completed and extends for the duration of the semester, or to the date of withdrawal.

Entrance Physical Examination

A physical examination is required for each student who enters the University of Wisconsin at Madison for the first time, including those who transfer from other institutions into undergraduate and graduate divisions. The examination will be done at the student's expense by the physician of his choice.

Tuberculosis Case-Finding

With the aim of eliminating any sources of tuberculosis in the student community, a well-developed tuberculosis case-finding program is actively pursued. It is the personal responsibility of each member of University of Wisconsin at Madison for the first time, including those chest X-rays or other preventive measures.

Psychiatric Care

A Student Psychiatric Section exists in the Department of Psychiatry for the evaluation and treatment of students with emotional problems. Students seeking such services should call AL 6-6811, Ext. 676.

Dependents of Undergraduate Students

Dependents of undergraduate students may obtain medical care at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center at a reasonable cost to the patient. Adult dependents will be cared for in the Student Health Department after proper registration in the University Hospital Out-patient Department. Children age 14 and younger will be cared for in the Pediatrics Department of University Hospitals after proper registration.

Dependents of Graduate Students

Dependents of graduate students may obtain comprehensive medical care at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, at a reasonable cost to the patient, by referral from a physician who is not a full-time member of the Medical Center staff.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS

The University provides financial assistance to students through:

1. Part-time employment of students by its various departments.
2. Help in locating part-time work opportunities.
3. Scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid.
4. Student loans.

Student Employment Bureau

The Student Employment Bureau, 435 North Park Street, helps men and women students who are partially or wholly self-supporting while at the University. The Bureau has information concerning jobs both on and off the campus. Some students work for their room or board in private homes. Others find part-time employment as:

Stenographers	Janitors	Library assistants
Typists	Bellboys	Window washers
Clerks	Cooks	House cleaners
Waiters	Musicians	Repair men
Waitresses	Gardeners	Laboratory helpers
Houseworkers	Babysitters	Skilled tradesmen
Dishwashers	Tutors	Technical workers

Part-time teaching, technical, and semiprofessional work are usually handled by graduate students or upperclassmen.

Regulations which govern student wages and hours may be obtained at the Bureau. Women students must request permission from the Office of the Dean of Women to work after A.W.S. closing hours. The following recommendations are made for employed students:

1. Work during the first semester you attend the University only if it is absolutely necessary.
2. If you are entirely self-supporting, it is advisable to carry a reduced class schedule so that you may do justice to your education and to your employment.
3. Work should be organized to allow free time for outside activities and recreation.

The number of hours students work varies according to their need. Many students work 12–15 hours a week while others work as many as 25–30 hours. The rate of pay on the campus ranges from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour; the Bureau does receive some calls for work which pays up to \$1.25 per hour.

New students should have \$450–500 available for use during the first semester, exclusive of tuition, clothing, and travel expenses. It usually takes a semester to make adjustments and often longer to find steady employment. In case no work is available, this reserve furnishes a margin of safety and enables the student to complete the semester.

Very few students are able to secure a definite job before they arrive in Madison, since the employer usually requires a personal interview or he often wants help on very short notice.

Upon arrival in Madison, apply personally at the Student Employment Bureau to register for work, discuss further your qualifications and learn of opportunities. Marion Tormey, Director.

Union Employment Bureau

Annually the Wisconsin Union has over 350 jobs available for students as waiters, pages, sales desk clerks, check-room attendants, pin-setters, librarians, and theater personnel. Apply to Wally Douma, Personnel Director, Union Personnel Office, second floor, Memorial Union Building.

Undergraduate Scholarships

You may apply for undergraduate scholarships, which are given annually on the basis of intellectual qualifications, previous academic record, financial need, personal qualities, and attributes of character which presage a successful and socially useful life after college. Candidates applying are matched to the available scholarships in accordance with special stipulations of the donors.

You should file application by April 1 preceding the academic year you desire the scholarship, and should have an academic record of *B* or better. Awards are made for a single academic year, subject to review after the first semester. Exceptions to these general policies occur in the case of certain special scholarships, including those of particular colleges or departments of the University.

About 150 general cash scholarships are awarded annually to continuing students. They average \$200, vary in general from \$50–350, and are awarded almost exclusively to residents of Wisconsin and those who have completed at least a semester at the University of Wisconsin or its Extension centers. About 100 cash and 350 tuition scholarships are awarded annually to new freshmen. Other special cash scholarships and grants are awarded through the colleges and departments to juniors and seniors.

About 11 per cent of undergraduate students hold either a cash, fee-remission, or nonresident tuition-remission scholarship.

Announcements of scholarship competition are made on University bulletin boards, through bulletins to organized houses, and through the *Daily Cardinal*.

Scholarship information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships, 114 Bascom Hall, or the appropriate college, departmental office, or committee chairman.

Student Loans

You may make a loan for educational purposes from the Office of Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships, 114 Bascom Hall, if you are a student in good standing and have established a satisfactory academic record of at least one semester at the University. A loan is granted for a definite period of time; interest rates, when charged, are variable but nominal. You are expected to repay loans in accordance with repayment schedules agreed upon at the time of contract.

A limited number of long-term loans—with a maximum amount of \$500 yearly and up to a total of \$1,500—are made to deserving students who can present a good financial program including a favorable repayment prospect. Such loans may be repaid within four years after graduation.

The National Defense Act of 1958 allows students to apply for loans up to \$1,000 yearly to a maximum of \$5,000. These loans carry no interest while in college and 3 per cent interest after graduation, with repayments for as long as 10 years after graduation.

Various foundations not under University control have loan funds available to UW students. Some of these provide opportunities for loans in greater amounts for longer terms than the Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships authorizes. Information is available at 114 Bascom Hall.

The Dean of Women or the dean of your college or school also provide loan application forms and information.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

The Speech and Hearing Clinic, 403 Bascom Hall, provides therapeutic assistance to students with speech and hearing handicaps. It is desirable to register early in each semester. You may make preliminary appointments by telephoning AL 5-3311, Ext. 3141.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

The Central Reservations Office, located near the main desk on the first floor of the Memorial Union Building, makes arrangements for campus organizations to use rooms for meetings, activities, and dances at the Union and in all other University buildings.

When your organization needs a meeting place, take your request to the Reservations Office as far in advance as possible.

BULLETIN BOARDS

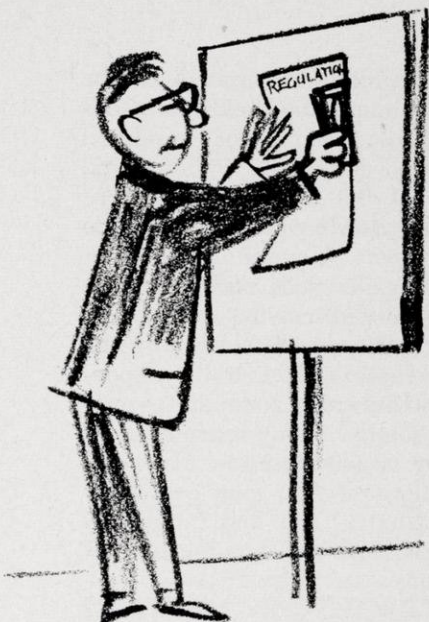
Several outdoor bulletin boards are provided for department and student organization announcements. All posters on these boards, except those provided to student organizations by outside booking agencies or those listing a series of events for a year, must be limited to 11" x 14" in size. Since there are fewer activities during Summer Sessions, this regulation does not apply during the months of July and August.

Most bulletin boards inside of buildings on campus are under the supervision of departmental and administrative offices, where permission should be obtained before posters are attached to these boards. There are a few bulletin boards which are not assigned; student organizations and groups sponsoring activities may place announcements on these.



Student Court has jurisdiction over complaints against students who illegally destroy, deface, or remove posters on University bulletin boards.

Additional information concerning the use of bulletin boards and a "Poster Route" may be obtained from the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union.



General Campus Regulations

Our University community is made up principally of students and faculty. But there are many others who are deeply interested in us, in what and how we learn and in the way we conduct our affairs—parents, friends, alumni, and citizens of our state. The University is theirs, too. The examples we set, the ways we act not only reflect upon us as students and faculty, but also upon our University and our state.

Our community possesses many attributes of a society in which you, as students, are preparing to live. It is one of the purposes of the University to educate you in desirable social conduct and to give you varied opportunities to experience group responsibility and self-regulation.

The particular role of your University is to foster appropriate standards of behavior and to establish, through the Committee on Student Life and Interests, the conditions which will make group and individual self-regulation effective in terms of such standards. In carrying out its role the University draws upon the procedures and standards which have generally been beneficial in the past.

Since the appropriateness of social regulations varies with the changing attitudes and standards of a community and with the needs of a given time, these general campus regulations are not considered unalterable. They are periodically reviewed as to need, validity, and effectiveness. *All rules and regulations of the Regents, faculty, or faculty committees as published in this handbook are subject to change without notice.*

These regulations governing student organizations and social life are the result of cooperative student-faculty discussion and action. Some of them put increased emphasis on group self-regulation. The University believes that they have proven successful due to the responsibility assumed by each member of our University community.

Reviews of regulations are conducted jointly among representative students and faculty; and any additions or modifications made between the general periodic reviews are through their joint consideration. The function of the Committee on Student Life and Interests is to establish, administer, interpret, and give legal effect to the policies determined through such joint discussions (see page 28).

RESPONSIBILITY OF STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL REGULATIONS

Within the general regulations of the University affecting house events, each representative student organization—such as Interdorm Council, Interfraternity Association, or Lakeshore Halls Association—may work out more specific regulations governing the social life of the living units represented by that organization; enforcement and adjustment of such self-made rules are the responsibility of the organization.

Student governing organizations, such as Student Senate, Associated Women Students, and others can make recommendations for changes in University social regulations to the proper subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life and Interests (see page 28).

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR STUDENT CONDUCT

The University has responsibilities for the promotion of desirable social conditions essential to mature, responsible living—fulfilled in a variety of ways:

1. Codes of written and unwritten guides to good behavior and responsible citizenship have been formulated through cooperative action of students and faculty.

2. Organized student life is encouraged and promoted, again through student-faculty action, so that wholesome social pressures are brought to bear upon students by students.

3. Individual and group counseling is available to students through faculty advisers, the deans' offices, and counselors.

4. Deviant student behavior is given consideration by the faculty through its Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

The *Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals* reviews infractions of the regulations and standards governing the conduct of individual students. The welfare of the student involved is of paramount importance; however, the welfare of the University community always receives careful consideration. The Committee may refer the student for proper counseling, reprimand and warn him, place him on disciplinary probation, suspend him, or assess other appropriate penalties. When necessary, the Committee aids in the enforcement of penalties imposed by Student Court and other campus judicial agencies.

A student penalized by the Administrative Section of the Committee may appeal to the Appeals Division. (Also see page 87.)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Student Mail

The University cannot assume responsibility for the prompt forwarding of student mail addressed in its care. You should notify possible correspondents of your correct Madison address immediately after your arrival. Mail addressed simply to the University of Wisconsin is held for a reasonable period at the mail office, Bascom Hall, and then is either forwarded or returned to the sender.

Student Addresses

You must list the Madison address at which you are *in residence* (and the telephone number, if any) at the time of registration each term. Subsequent changes during that term must be reported immediately to the University Information Office in Bascom Hall. Failure to observe these requirements will subject you to disciplinary action.

Married Students

Married students are indicated in the University Student Directory by an asterisk after their names. In case a married woman desires to retain her maiden name, her married name will follow in parentheses. Students who are married or who marry during a University term must report that fact to the Student Personnel Office.

Use of the Wisconsin Union

The use of the Wisconsin Union and its facilities is restricted to members and their guests, faculty, staff, and invited groups except on occasions when the Union Council invites the general public to an open house or theater event.

Student Automobiles

You are urged *not* to bring an automobile to Madison other than on special occasions. All parts of the campus are easily reached by foot; because of the pedestrian traffic and limited parking space, student-driven automobiles are prohibited on campus during week-days and Saturday mornings. Rental parking in Madison generally is limited and expensive.

Physically disabled students, those whose work programs demand special transportation, or those commuting from areas not serviced by public transportation badly need what facilities the University and city can provide. All others will find that maintaining an automobile at school is a source of worry and expense.

See page 92 for registration regulations. **All students must register automobiles driven by them.**

REGULATIONS

Detailed University regulations pertaining to student groups and activities may be found in the *Student Organization Handbook*, which is distributed to presidents of organizations and living units. Copies may also be obtained from the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, or the Office of Student Organization Advisers.

Alcoholic Beverages, Gambling

The use or possession of intoxicating liquors or beer with an alcoholic content of more than 3.2 per cent by weight is prohibited on all University property. Drunkenness or disorderly conduct of any kind is prohibited. (Regent Rule.)

No fermented malt beverages containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume shall be sold, dispensed, given away or furnished to, or purchased by or for any persons under the age of 18 years, on University property, unless accompanied by parent or guardian (Regent Rule).

Student groups and organizations occupying permanent quarters for social or living purposes shall not permit any alcoholic liquors upon the premises except beer, the alcoholic content of which is not more than 5 per cent by weight (applies only to non-University property).

No student group or organization shall serve, at any meeting or event, any alcoholic liquors other than beer. The alcoholic content of the beer may not be more than 5 per cent by weight.

In conformity with the spirit of state law, beer may not be consumed by, or served to, anyone under 18 years of age, unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Student groups or organizations occupying permanent quarters for social or living purposes shall not permit gambling upon their premises (see Chapter 348, Wisconsin Statutes).

Chaperonage of Social Events In Living Units

Chaperons must be present at all social gatherings attended by both men and women. The events and the chaperones must be registered with the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union.

Chaperons for on-campus social events may be housemothers; persons who hold the University rank of instructor or above; full-time members of the professional staffs of Madison religious centers; or married couples who have been married at least one year and are nonstudents and residents of Madison.

Chaperons for off-campus house social events must include a couple who have

been married at least one year, who are residents of Madison and who are not enrolled in the University.

Conduct Cases

General supervision of student life is vested in the University faculty subject to the rules of the Regents. Two standing committees—the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals and the Committee on Student Life and Interests—and Student Court create and enforce such regulations as are deemed necessary (see page 84, “Responsibility of the University for Student Conduct”).

Student Court tries student cases of infractions of Student Senate rules and traffic and parking regulations which are not violations of state law. The court may impose penalties (subject to the student’s right to appeal) and the faculty will aid in their enforcement.

Exempted from Student Court jurisdiction are offenses by organizations which go to the Committee on Student Life and Interests; cases of dishonesty in classroom work; cases falling in the jurisdiction of Associated Women Students; and cases of drunkenness, sexual offenses, and psychiatric cases.

The Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals, divided into Administrative and Appeals sections, may review reported infractions of rules or standards concerning the conduct of individual students. This committee may suspend students, place them on disciplinary probation, or take other appropriate action. Appeals from the action of the Administrative Section may be brought to the Appeals Section of the committee by any student upon whom a penalty is imposed.

In cases of classroom dishonesty—cheating in examinations, plagiarizing, or other forms of dishonesty in course work—the following procedures are followed:

1. The instructor may impose a penalty he deems appropriate within his department’s policies. The student may appeal to the instructional department or to the appropriate committee of his college.
2. The instructor fills out a report of classroom dishonesty which is filed in the student’s personnel folder. If the student is found to be repeating an offense, the Administrative Section of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals may take action when circumstances warrant, or the instructor so recommends.
3. No record is placed on the student’s permanent transcript unless he is placed on probation or suspended by the committee.
4. In cases where the Administrative Section takes action, that decision may be appealed either by the student or instructor to the Appeals Division of the committee.

Students placed on disciplinary probation may not represent the University or student organizations in any of their activities or functions.

Fraternity Building, Buying, or Rental Plans

The approval of the Dean of Men, in consultation with the Vice President of Business and Finance, is required for any real estate building, buying, or rental plans, or program of any organization recognized as an undergraduate fraternity.

House Social Events

See the *Student Organization Handbook* for complete regulations.

1. All house social events must be registered with the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union. A “house social event” is a gathering of

men and women, sponsored by a living unit—a fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or organized house—at which only members of the sponsoring organization, and their personal guests, are present.

2. House social events may be scheduled on Fridays, or on evenings before vacations and holidays observed by the University, between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and closing hours for women students living in approved housing; or on Saturdays between 12:00 noon and closing hours for women students. House social events may not be scheduled on Sundays or mid-week legal holidays observed by the University, except that open houses, picnics, teas and other informal gatherings of a similar nature may be held between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m.

3. Exchange dinners and Christmas carolling parties may be held during the week, exchange dinners to be scheduled between the hours of 5:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Christmas carolling parties between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., provided that they are registered with the Office of Student Organization Advisers and a house-mother, housefellow, resident counselor, or University-approved chaperon is present.

4. Women visitors may be permitted in men's residences any day within reasonable hours to work on campus projects (skit rehearsals, scenery construction, float decorations, Campus Carnival construction), provided the visit has been registered with the Office of Student Organization Advisers and provided that a housemother, housefellow, resident counselor, or University-approved chaperon is present.

5. Chaperons must be present at all house social events attended by both men and women. At the time the event is registered the names of the chaperons must be listed.

6. Walkouts, mass blind dates, or other similar activities are house social events and are subject to the regulations pertaining to house social events. No scavenger or treasure hunts of any nature will be permitted.

7. No events or major activities, other than intercollegiate athletic contests, department-sponsored weekday refreshment gatherings at the Union between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m., and weekend informal dancing (nonorchestra party) at the Union, may be scheduled during the period in which final examinations are held, or in the week preceding that period. Notices of the exact dates of the period closed to student meetings and events will be printed in the *Daily Cardinal*, and in both the weekly and annual calendars.

8. Fraternities and sororities are subject to the general regulations governing social functions of all student groups. The Interfraternity Executive Commission, with the approval of the Committee on Student Life and Interests, has also adopted the following regulations:

a. Social functions held in fraternity houses shall be confined to the first floor. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the Interfraternity Executive Commission for those houses which have inadequate first-floor facilities. Such exceptions will be made in writing and will specify what additional rooms are to be used, and reported to the Chairman of the Committee on Student Life and Interests.

b. No fraternity shall serve liquor at any social function.

c. Fraternities or groups will assume responsibility for the conduct of guests and members present at any social functions.

d. These rules will hold at all times whether or not the University is in session.

e. The subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life, when considering questions affecting fraternities or sororities, will invite the presiding officer or delegated representative of the Interfraternity Executive Commission or of the Panhellenic Council to sit with the committee.

Housing

1. All unmarried undergraduate women students who do not reside with parents, guardians, or relatives are required to live in University-approved housing units. Exceptions to this regulation must be approved by the Dean of Women. Undergraduate women who are 21 years of age or over may live in apartments or other housing available to them under University regulations, after conferring with the Dean of Women. Undergraduate women who are in their senior year may, upon exception granted by the Dean of Women, live in a University-approved house for graduate women.

2. Married women students may not reside in University-approved housing units for single women without the permission of the Dean of Women.

3. Associated Women Students regulations apply in all University-approved housing for women.

4. Unmarried men students may not reside in housing accommodating unmarried women (students or nonstudents), nor may unmarried women students reside in housing accommodating unmarried men (students or nonstudents), other than members of the resident family (this rule applies to both undergraduate and graduate students). Single graduate students, however, may live in an apartment building where graduate students of the opposite sex reside provided each apartment in the building is a separate and self-contained unit. For interpretation of this regulation, consult the Housing Bureau or Office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

5. The University may require a student to move from a residence which does not meet the minimum standards of the University and the city of Madison.

Pledging and Initiation—Fraternity*

Eligibility. A first-semester freshman is eligible to pledge a fraternity if he has graduated in the upper two-thirds of his high-school class. A transfer student is eligible to pledge a fraternity if he is admitted to the University not on a probationary status. A continuing student is eligible to pledge a fraternity if he has earned, in the semester he most recently completed at the University, a C average or better.

Procedure. A rushee is considered officially pledged upon receipt, at the Office of the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association, of a properly completed pledge registration card. Once the card has been signed, a man may be ineligible to rush or pledge another fraternity for 90 days, depending on the decision of the Executive Commission of the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association. A man's pledge, if obtained by duress, coercion, or undue influence, is not considered binding.

Depledging and Repledging. When a man depledges or is depledged, the fraternity involved must, within three days, report it to the Interfraternity Association. The matter is then referred to the Executive Commission for its approval; the Commission also designates whether the man involved shall be barred from rushing or pledging for 90 days.

Anyone who depledges or who is depledged may not repledge another fraternity until all charges made against him by the original group, prior to his depledging, are paid in full. The fraternity must file, with the depledging notice, a statement listing the financial obligations of the man depledging.

No fraternity or fraternity member may approach the pledge of another fraternity intending to influence him in any way to break his relations with it.

* Special regulations of the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association which apply only to member fraternities.

Initiation. Pledges to be initiated must satisfy general University eligibility requirements, must have a 2.0 grade-point average in the semester preceding initiation, and must have 10 weeks' continuous pledgship in consecutive semesters since the date of official pledging.

Pledging and Initiation—Sorority*

Pledging. Freshman women may not be pledged until regularly enrolled in the University, and may not be on probation.

The proof of a girl's being pledged must be a dated, written statement, signed by the pledge and witnessed by a member of the chapter.

Expired Pledges. A pledge expires at the end of one calendar year from the date of pledging. Anyone whose pledge expires is immediately eligible for pledging to another sorority.

Broken Pledges. A girl whose pledge is broken by herself or the sorority which bids her is ineligible for admittance to another sorority for one calendar year from the date on which her pledge was broken. This rule applies whether or not she transfers to another college. After her pledge expires she may then be bid by any sorority.

The pledge of any girl asked to withdraw from the University for poor scholarship or disciplinary reasons is automatically broken.

If a girl is pledged to a sorority and transfers as a pledge in good standing to another college where there is a chapter of the same sorority, she may be repledged immediately by that chapter if they wish it, but not by any other sorority until her pledge has expired.

Initiation. A student may be initiated by a sorority if she has earned an overall 2.0 grade-point average or higher and meets University requirements. A freshman may be initiated by a sorority if she has completed one full semester of work (at least 12 hours) in this University.

A student entering with sophomore or higher standing from another institution is eligible for initiation if she is not admitted on probation, and if she is currently carrying at least 12 credits. Some sororities, however, require one semester as a pledge.

Student Organization Registration

All student organizations are required to register with the University each semester. The completion of registration does not constitute an endorsement of its objectives, either by the University or by the adviser of the organization. Only registered organizations may use the facilities of University buildings and the name of the University of Wisconsin.

Groups who wish to hold meetings for organizing but who have not completed registration with Student Senate and with the Committee on Student Life and Interests should secure temporary meeting permits from the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union.

Subversive Organizations

For a number of years, the Attorney General of the United States has been required, under Executive Order #9835, to maintain for the information of other departments of the Executive Branch a list of organizations which, on the basis of investigation, by this department, he judges to be subversive. Organ-

* Special Regulations of the Wisconsin Panhellenic Association.

izations named in this list include (a) those regarded as communist or communist-front; (b) those regarded as fascist; and (c) those whose purpose is to deprive other groups of American citizens of their rights as citizens. The list is subject to continual revision by published notice from the Department of Justice. Copies of these notices may be consulted by any student in the office of the Chairman of the Committee on Student Life and Interests or in the office of the Student Senate. Many of the organizations listed operate in the State of Wisconsin.

Inclusion of an organization in this list does not affect its status as a lawfully functioning organization nor does it establish as a legal fact that it is subversive. There are no immediate or direct legal consequences for the organization listed or for its members. But there are indirect and possible future consequences that are important: members of organizations listed find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain employment in the Federal government, to obtain employment in an industry working on defense contracts (including research programs undertaken for the government by a university), or to obtain a passport for travel abroad.

The policy of the University in regard to the registration of organizations listed as subversive pursuant to law but permitted lawfully to operate in the state and nation is explained in the statement of the Committee on Student Life and Interests to the student body of November 12, 1953, subsequently endorsed by the University faculty. Copies of this statement may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students.

Television and Radio Appearances

Faculty members and students invited to appear on commercially sponsored broadcasts, whether as University representatives or as individuals, shall undertake that their participation will not violate the principles set forth in this statement of policy:

1. The broadcast facilities and resources of the University of Wisconsin shall be so utilized as to advance the educational purposes of the University and serve to the fullest extent the interests and needs of the people of the state.

2. In all broadcasting from the University the highest standards of good taste shall prevail and the reputation of the University be upheld and defended from misuse or misrepresentation in any form.

3. No broadcast shall place the University in the position of endorsing or opposing any candidate for public office, the platform or objectives of any political party, of any religious organization, or of any special-interest group.

Student organizations may not provide entertainment for commercially sponsored radio or television programs, but may take part in sustaining programs after obtaining clearance from the Office of Student Organization Advisers.

Students, as individuals, may appear on radio and television programs. Appearances by women students must be approved by the Dean of Women's Office. Students should avoid identification with the University of Wisconsin if they participate in programs advertising beer, liquor, patent medicines and the like.

Traffic and Conduct on University Property

Protection and Security. The Department of Protection and Security, in operation at all times, maintains a Police Division, Plant Protection Division, Lake Security or Lifesaving Division, and an ambulance service for students.

Police officers are authorized to enforce University rules and regulations and police University property. They are authorized and empowered to arrest, with

or without warrant, anyone within the University area committing an offense against the laws of the State of Wisconsin or in violation of any rule or regulation of the Regents.

False fire alarms result in needless risks in traffic hazards to equipment and to human life and involve added costs. The penalty for a first offense of violation of state statutes in such matters is up to a \$500 fine, or by imprisonment up to one year, or both. Full cooperation with Madison public services is expected of every UW student.

To discourage *thefts of personal belongings* and to assist in the recovery of articles which could be stolen, you should make a list of the serial numbers stamped on such items as watches, portable radios, cameras, etc. Clothing should be marked to aid in its identification and rooms should be locked when unoccupied.

Report stolen articles promptly. If the incident occurs on the campus it should be reported to University Police; if in Madison but off campus, to Madison Police; if outside of Madison, the County Sheriff's Department.

Registration of Student Automobiles. Every fall, each privately owned student-operated motor vehicle in Madison must be registered with the Department of Protection and Security, whether or not it has been registered previously. All previous registrations become void on the first day of classes of the fall semester. Only new students and students operating cars not registered in the fall must register at the beginning of the second semester and summer session.

All changes—new licenses, etc.—pertaining to a registered motor vehicle and/or its operator must be registered with the Department of Protection and Security immediately after the change has taken place.

Parking

1. Parking is prohibited at all times on all roads, drives, and fire lanes traversing University parks, except where parking privileges are expressly authorized by the Regents.

2. Parking in the designated campus parking areas is prohibited except by specific assignment; and motor vehicles assigned to any of these parking areas must be identified by an appropriate parking permit affixed to the vehicle as designated by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

3. Parking is prohibited at all times in areas which must be kept clear for the passage of fire apparatus, designated by standard signs reading: "Fire Zone, No Parking at Any Time, Day or Night."

4. Parking is prohibited at all times in Loading Zones, designated by standard signs reading: "Loading Zone, 30 Minute Limit, Day or Night."

Motor vehicles parking in a restricted parking area without a permit, or motor vehicle parked in a fire zone, loading zone, or no-parking zone, and unlicensed or partially dismantled motor vehicles, may be towed off University premises and stored at the owner's expense.

Traffic Regulations (*consult the Office of Student Affairs for a complete copy of traffic and parking regulations.*)

1. The "Rules of the Road" as set forth in provisions of Chapter 346 of the Statutes is adopted, insofar as pertinent, to the regulations of the use of all roads and ways which traverse University lands, except where such provisions are specifically modified by the Regents.

2. Private motor vehicles owned by students, in the possession of students, or used for the transportation of students, may not be driven on the part of the campus east of Babcock Drive and east of Breese Terrace during the hours 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. U and Y turns are prohibited on Observatory Drive from Charter Street to Babcock Drive.

3. All trucking on all University park roads is prohibited, except for purposes

of delivery to University buildings, campus construction projects, and residences within University parks.

4. There is a maximum speed limit of 15 miles per hour for motor vehicle traffic on all roads and drives on the part of the University campus within the area bordered by Lake Street on the east, Regent Street on the south, and Breese Terrace and Walnut Street on the west; and a maximum speed limit of 25 miles per hour on all other University roads and drives, except when otherwise specified.

The maximum speed limit within the Eagle Heights University Housing Project is 10 miles per hour, except on the road leading to the project between Oxford Road and the stop sign at the entrance, where it is 25 miles per hour. The speed limit on any road or drive within the married students' apartment projects is 10 miles per hour.

Use of University Buildings and Grounds

The University campus, parks, and buildings are maintained primarily for University functions, and other uses are not permitted except when not interfering with regular University activities. The use of University buildings is prohibited after 10:00 p.m. unless students have a building pass signed by a chairman of a University department.

The following Regent regulations apply to all University lands and property, including the Arboretum and Picnic Point.

Conservation. It is unlawful to destroy or deface any notice, tree, vine, shrub, flower, or other vegetation; or dislocate any stones or disfigure natural conditions; or damage in any way other property, real or personal, within the boundaries of the University.

1. Dumping of trash or rubbish on any University property is prohibited, except as specifically authorized by the Regents.

2. Removal of any shrubs, vegetation, wood, or other products from the campus is prohibited, except as authorized by the Regents.

3. Removal, destruction, or molestation of any animal life within the boundaries of the University is prohibited, except in cases where this provision conflicts with any order of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission; and in such cases of conflict the Commission order governs.

4. Dogs are prohibited in the Memorial Union, Arboretum, and Picnic Point at all times. Leashed dogs are permitted in other University areas.

Picnicking. Picnicking is permitted on University grounds only in the Arboretum, Picnic Point, the area west of the Tent Colony and the Daisy Field, grounds designated to be picnic grounds, and in such other specific areas as designated by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The Dean of the College of Agriculture or his designated representative is authorized to establish picnic areas on University farms.

The lighting and use of fires is prohibited except in places set aside for it and designated by standard signs. It is unlawful to throw away lighted cigarettes or other burning material without first extinguishing them.

Swimming, Fishing, and Boating. The storing of boats, boating gear, and other equipment within the boundaries of University parks is prohibited, except under conditions specified by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds or otherwise authorized by the Regents. Swimming, fishing, and boating in ponds, lagoons, streams, and all waters within the boundaries of the Arboretum is prohibited.

Swimming, fishing, or docking or mooring of boats from University piers is not permitted except as follows; and unless otherwise indicated, the facilities are available only to University personnel:

1. Crew Pier—reserved for crew purposes only. No trespassing.
2. Lifesaving Pier—reserved for lifesaving purposes only. Boat docking permitted. No trespassing.
3. University Pier (east of Memorial Union)—swimming and docking of boats permitted. Open to members of the public 17 years of age or over, except as otherwise authorized for limited periods by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.
4. Hoofers Pier—reserved for members and guests of the Hoofers Club for boating purposes only. Docking and mooring of guests' boats permitted.
5. Lake Laboratory Piers (2)—reserved for Lake Laboratory purposes. No trespassing.
6. Piers at Van Hise and Kronshage dormitories—reserved for University Halls residents. Boat docking and swimming permitted.
7. Pier at Elizabeth Waters Hall—reserved for University Halls residents and Medical School and University Hospitals personnel. Boat docking and swimming permitted.
8. Picnic Point Pier—to be used as a boat dock only. Open to public.
9. Tent Colony Pier—reserved for Tent Colony residents. Boat docking and swimming permitted. Fishing permitted only as the director of the Colony directs.

Closing Hours. The closing hour at the Arboretum and Picnic Point is 10:00 p.m., after which time there may be no trespassing other than the traversing of the private park road through the Arboretum when it is open to traffic.

The closing hour at the area west of the Tent Colony, the Daisy Field, and Willows Beach is 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and midnight Friday and Saturday.

Canvassing, Peddling, or Soliciting. Canvassing, peddling, or soliciting on the University campus is prohibited, except by authorization for subscription, membership, and ticket-sales solicitation by University and student organizations and for charitable campaign purposes—at such times and in such manner as not to interfere with regular University business or functions. Food or beverage concessions operated either by students or private parties are prohibited unless prior approval is granted by the business manager of the University.

To secure permission, consult the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union. Written requests for permission must be filed one week in advance of the proposed activity.

Distribution of Handbills and Pamphlets. As an anti-littering measure, the distribution of handbills, pamphlets, and other similar materials on University grounds or in buildings is prohibited unless clearance is given through the Office of Student Organization Advisers, 314 Memorial Union. Requests must be filed at least 48 hours in advance of the proposed distribution and three samples of the material must be provided; the organization must agree in writing to collect all discarded materials from its distribution on the campus, and to distribute no unlawful material.

To distribute materials in the Memorial Union, permission must also be obtained at the Union Reservations Office.

Signs. The erection, posting, or attaching of signs is prohibited in or on any University buildings, on campus trees or monuments, or on any part of the University grounds. The regular bulletin boards must be used for this purpose.

Smoking. Smoking is prohibited in the classrooms, laboratories, restrooms, and corridors of University buildings, except for areas designated by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (Regent rule).

Use of Roofs. Walking upon the roofs of University buildings is prohibited except where emergency egress to a fire escape is necessary, unless such roofs have been specifically constructed to be walked upon (Regent rule).

Public Address Systems. The use of mobile public address systems for advertising or other purposes upon University property is prohibited. The use of stationary public address systems outside the buildings on the campus is prohibited, except with authorization of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for special events.

Firearms. Carrying or using firearms on University property is prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the Regents, except as required for educational programs, use in established rifle and pistol ranges, and for police and military purposes.

Arboretum Regulations. The Arboretum is a research and biological study area. Visitors are welcome but the following rules must be observed so that the beauty and research value of the Arboretum can be preserved. If the observance of these rules seriously handicaps research or teaching use, application for special consideration may be made to the supervisor on weekdays at AL 5-7848 from 11:30 a.m. til 12 noon.

1. Automobiles may be driven only on the main blacktop road. (Research workers may use vehicles on fire lanes only by permit from the supervisor.)
2. The speed limit for motor vehicles is 25 miles per hour.
3. Parking on the road shoulders is prohibited. A number of parking areas are provided.
4. Picking of any plant material or disfiguring any natural conditions is prohibited.
5. Dogs are not allowed in the area.
6. Hunting, molesting, or removal of animal life of any kind is prohibited. Taking of animals and birds for experimental purposes is allowed only by permit.
7. Fishing, boating, or swimming are prohibited in ponds and lagoons.
8. University regulations restricting the use of alcoholic beverages to a 3.2 per cent content by weight must be observed.
9. Horseback riding is not permitted.
10. Signs, labels, or stakes of any kind may not be removed or defaced.
11. Fires are prohibited. You are requested to be careful with matches, cigars, cigarettes, and pipes. Picnickers desiring to build fires should go to Picnic Point, and large groups may make necessary arrangements with the director of Physical Plant Planning, at AL 5-3311, Extension 2213.

Visits to Living Quarters

Men students (graduate or undergraduate) are prohibited from bringing unchaperoned young women (students or nonstudents) into residences for men graduate or undergraduate students, or entertaining them there (exceptions are outlined below). This applies to student lodging houses, apartments, fraternities, dormitories, or other abodes in which men students or nonstudents live. Violation of this regulation is subject to discipline by the faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

Women students visiting men's houses (student or nonstudent) in violation of the spirit of this regulation are subject to similar disciplinary action.

For approved social functions, see pages 86, 87-88.

With reference to fraternities and University men's residence halls only—where general lounges and recreation and dining rooms are available—the following rules concerning women visitors apply:

1. Providing the housefellow or other University-approved chaperon is present, women visitors are permitted on Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays observed by the University, under appropriate restrictions as to place and hours to be drawn up by each living unit, the hours not to exceed 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., and the places to be limited to general lounges and recreation and dining rooms.

In those fraternities employing housemothers, provided the housemother is present, women visitors are permitted under the appropriate restrictions as to place and hours to be drawn up by the living units, the hours not to exceed closing hours for women.

2. Women may be invited into houses while waiting for an escort for no more than 10 minutes, at any reasonable hour, any day.

Women Students

Special Regulations

Women students may participate or be employed with their consent (1) in contests such as Miss Wisconsin and Miss America (but there may be no official Miss University of Wisconsin entrant in any such contest); (2) in national and regional fraternity sweetheart contests; (3) in Prom, Summer Prom, Little International, and Military Ball campus queen contests; (4) on department store college boards; (5) in part-time or full-time paid employment, as a model or in connection with radio or television; but no woman enrolled in the University may appear in commercial advertisements where the intent is to use her only in her capacity as a student of the University to further the commercial interests of the enterprising agency.

Any conflict or situation which does not come under the above five points is taken to the Judicial Board of Associated Women Students and the Dean of Women.

All plans which involve campus-wide soliciting or canvassing by women students to donate funds or to buy tags, buttons, subscriptions, etc., must be approved by the Dean of Women. Exceptions to this rule include the Campus Chest Drive, the sale of subscriptions for approved campus publications, sale of season tickets for Wisconsin Players and the Concert Series, and the sale of student government fee cards.

Associated Women Students Regulations

In the University community, closing hours and other regulations for women's houses are made and observed in the best interests of the women students and to meet the expressed wishes of parents for social supervision. An attempt has been made to keep rules at a minimum, in cognizance of the developing maturity of students and of the wide differences existing among the housing units.

The president and judicial chairman of AWS are ready at all times to listen to cases of hardship or injustice involved in AWS regulations. Students who wish to recommend changes in AWS regulations may:

Present written recommendation for change to the president of AWS. After an investigation to see if there is sufficient desire and need for the change, the House Presidents' Council, acting as a legislative body, will then vote to determine whether the recommended change shall stand as an AWS rule subject to approval by the Committee on Student Life and Interests.

Written recommendations for changes may also be presented to individual house presidents who process them through the AWS president as described above.

It is understood that the Committee on Student Life and Interests has authority to change any regulation set up by a student organization if such a regulation is not, in the opinion of the committee, in the best interests of the University.

Closing Hours. Regular hours are

Monday through Thursday	10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	12:30 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 p.m.

The first Monday of each month and of each new semester is a closed night even if there is not a scheduled house meeting—a 10:30 night for all students with no key privileges granted. However, if the first Monday falls during a closed period or final exam period, girls may use their regular key privileges.

No girl may leave an organized house before 5:30 a.m. unless special permission has been granted by the housemother.

Key Privileges. Key privileges are permissions for extra 12:30 nights granted to women on the basis of classification and age.

Seniors with 86 credits and not on probation may sign with the housemother for a key and remain out every night until 12:30 a.m., with the exception of closed Monday night.

Juniors with 58 credits and not on probation may sign with the housemother for a key and remain out two 10:30 nights per week until 12:30 a.m.

Sophomores with 21 credits and not on probation may sign with the housemother for a key and remain out one 10:30 night per week until 12:30 a.m.

Freshmen not on probation may sign with the housemother for a key and remain out two 10:30 nights per month until 12:30 a.m. However, only one key privilege may be taken during any given week.

Additional regulations on key privileges are:

1. The AWS week for key privileges runs from Sunday through Saturday.
2. Key privileges are not cumulative; for example, a sophomore may not take two keys one week and none the next.
3. A girl may not carry a key with her from a house for a weekend or vacation, unless she is going on a University tour (band, orchestra, choir).
4. Girls on probation, either academic or disciplinary, may not have key privileges. A student is on academic probation if she has an academic average below 2.0, regardless of other probationary rules in individual departments. A *Failure* or *Incomplete* in Physical Education may also cause a student's privileges to be restricted; special temporary privileges may be granted by the AWS Judicial chairman.
5. Any student 21 years of age or over is entitled to senior key privileges; when she reaches 21 she may notify her housemother and receive senior key privileges immediately.
6. Girls who are three credits short of the next class standing and have a grade-point average of at least 2.3 may apply for key privileges of the next class. Applications should be made within the first six weeks of each semester in the AWS office, and are handled by the AWS Judicial Committee.
7. A girl placed on probation the second semester of the school year who attends summer school may apply for restoration of key privileges the following fall, if her combined grade-point average of summer school and the preceding semester is 2.3.
8. Requests for additional key privileges must be presented to the Judicial chairman of AWS.

Procedure for Obtaining Keys. Key privileges must be requested of the housemother on the night desired by 10:25 p.m. on Monday through Thursday or by 10:55 on Sunday. In case of her absence, a resident of the house responsible to her receives the request.

A student taking a key privilege may leave the house any time before 12:30 a.m. The housemother may stipulate if and when a girl should notify her as to the time of departure.

Keys may be obtained at or after 6:00 p.m. unless the housemother grants special early permission. All keys must be returned to the housemother (or resident of the house responsible to her) by 12:30 a.m. on the night they are used and must remain in the possession of the housemother until the next key privileges are granted.

When returning from out of town a girl must be back by the regular closing hours unless she uses one of her key privileges; then she need not return until 12:30 a.m. In special cases the consent of the housemother must be obtained before leaving.

No woman student shall use her key to allow any "unauthorized" absentee to enter the house; this includes opening the door from the inside for an unauthorized absentee.

No male is allowed to enter the house after 10:30 p.m. on a 10:30 night, 11:00 p.m. on an 11:00 night, or after 12:30 a.m. on a 12:30 night or a 2:30 night when the house has voted to close at 12:30 a.m.

Exceptions.

1. A late permission shall cover only the time of the event scheduled plus a reasonable amount of time in which to return home.

2. Late permission may be granted by the housemother when the student is attending an authorized extracurricular activity. "Authorized extracurricular activity" as defined by the AWS Judicial Committee is: legitimate plays presented by Wisconsin Players; campus and professional groups in the Union theaters; concerts in the Union theater; legitimate plays presented at local theaters; and campus group meetings.

3. For those participating in authorized extracurricular activities special permission for remaining out after hours must be sent by the director of the activity to the housemother of the girl requesting the special permission.

4. **Paid Employment**—permission to return to the house after 10:30 p.m. because of paid employment must be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women.

5. **Orientation Period**—all but entering first-semester freshmen may stay out until 12:30 a.m. during the Orientation Period. Entering freshmen may stay out until 12:30 a.m. only on Friday and Saturday nights and the last Sunday night before classes begin. On all other nights they must observe the regular closing hours since they are attending definite university functions.

6. **Examination Period**—regular closing hours and key privileges are in effect during examination period. A student who has completed all exams and turned in her full exam schedule before the first official exam day may have additional 12:30 nights.

7. **Senior Week**—the nights between the official last day of examinations and Commencement Day shall be 1:30 nights for all graduating seniors. Between semesters when no Commencement exercises are held, there shall be no 1:30 nights for graduating seniors.

8. **Special Events**—these events shall be exceptions to the regular closing hours: Prom and Military Ball, 2:30 nights; Summer Prom and the Saturday of Homecoming weekend, 1:30 nights for all students. If two-thirds of the house so decides, the house may be closed at 12:30 a.m. and those who wish to take advantage of the late hours may do so.

9. Vacations—during vacations 12:30 key privileges are in effect every night for all students. This includes the last night of all vacation periods and the night of one-day holidays which occur during the University semester. All nights before one-day holidays are 12:30 nights. The night of the official recess of University classes for a vacation period is a 12:30 night.

Lateness. For every 15 minutes a girl is late, the first regular 12:30 night following the offense, or following an appearance before the house judicial committee, shall be taken away.

Fifteen or more late minutes accumulated at the end of the semester are kept for the next semester and the girl is penalized accordingly then; anything under 15 minutes shall be dropped. If a girl changes houses, the record of late minutes shall be transferred to the other house and penalties shall be enforced as above. The new semester begins on the first day of the registration week.

Overnight Absences. The housemother's permission must be obtained not later than 10:25 p.m. on the night for which permission is requested for overnight absences. It is the housemother's responsibility to clearly understand and approve the student's proposed destination, address, and time of expected return.

All women students must send official applications for permission for absence from the house to their parents or guardians. These cards are to be signed and returned to the housemother. Only when such notice has been received from her parents may a student stay in a non-AWS house or go out of town without special permission for such absence. Home visits are the only exception to this rule. Overnight permission to stay at Madison hotels and motels cannot be granted. Nor can permission to go on overnight picnics be granted.

This permission lasts for the whole period of a girl's residence as a student. When a girl moves, she shall see that her new housemother receives her absence permission card. The permission may be rescinded at any time by the parents or guardians, housemothers, or by AWS.

Staying overnight in a non-AWS house any night Sunday through Thursday shall count as a 12:30 key privilege. Freshmen may stay overnight in a non-AWS house only on a regular 12:30 night.

Any student may spend the night at another AWS house providing she informs both housemothers before 10:25 P.M. without having it count as one of her 12:30 key privileges. The student must be in the other AWS house by the regular closing hours.

A student may not be granted late permission, key privileges, or any other permissions (i.e., out of town absences) from any AWS house other than her own.

A girl may go home for the night at any time without counting it as a key privilege.

Quiet Hours. Quiet hours for study purposes must be observed.

Seventeen hours a day minimum throughout the school week, the distribution to be determined in each house and the schedule to be filed in the AWS office at the beginning of each semester; to be observed on porches as well as throughout the house.

All telephoning, except in case of emergency, must stop at 11:00 p.m.

No radio shall be tuned so that it can be heard outside of the room and no typewriter or musical instrument shall be used between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. in sleeping quarters.

Social Regulations. Men may call socially any time between 11:00 a.m. and closing hours. Calls before 11:00 a.m. during the week may not exceed 10 minutes. Houses may make their own regulations as to hours and length of visits for Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Women students may not go at any time unchaperoned to any men's living quarters (see pages 86, 95).

The drinking of alcoholic beverages (this includes beer) is prohibited in the house and/or on the property of organized women's houses. This includes front, back, and side porches, lawns, piers, etc.

Guests. Guests, not registered students, in AWS houses should be made aware of AWS rules and must abide by them; however, they may be granted 12:30 permission by the housemother any night. These 12:30's do not count as those of her hostess. No guest may remain in an AWS house longer than three days and two nights without obtaining permission to do so from the office of the Dean of Women.

Graduate Students and Housing. All graduate students (those having a degree) living in undergraduate houses must observe all rules of AWS and shall be granted senior key privileges. Graduate students under 21 who are living in undergraduate houses shall be required to obtain absence permits unless special exception has been made by the Dean of Women.

Senior students living in graduate houses must abide by AWS regulations governing senior women.

Summer Rules. Regular rules apply in summer, except that the closing hour is 11:00 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday.

Closing of Student Houses at End of Year. Each student must be out of her University residence within 24 hours after her last final exam in the spring unless she is graduating, or she has paid employment (permission to stay must be granted by the Housing Bureau).

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL AND OFFICES

Information

General University	172 Bascom Hall	U 2817
Memorial Library	Memorial Library	U 4373
Student Government (WSA)	307 Memorial Union	U 2742
Student Organizations	314 Memorial Union	U 4211
Union Committee Headquarters	306 Memorial Union	U 4426
University Information Booth	Park St. Entrance—Memorial Union	U 2314
Wisconsin Union Main Desk	Main Floor—Memorial Union	U 3824

University Administration

President	Conrad A. Elvehjem, 158 Bascom Hall	U 2221
Vice President,		
Academic Affairs	Fred H. Harrington, 100 Bascom Hall	U 2228
Vice President,		
Business and Finance	A. W. Peterson, 171 Bascom Hall	U 2224
Assistant to the		
President	Robert Taylor, 104 Observatory Hill Office	U 2633
Registrar	Paul L. Trump, 167 Bascom Hall	U 4412
Admissions	Mrs. Leola Hays, 167 Bascom Hall	U 4412
Registrations and		
Records Information	W. J. Harris, 99 Bascom Hall	U 3740
Current Records and		
Student Statistics	Verner R. Eckstrom, B-3 Bascom Hall	U 2001
Business Manager	Neil G. Cafferty, 831 State Street	U 3229
Secretary of Faculty	Alden W. White, 174 Bascom Hall	U 4221
Summer Sessions Director	L. H. Adolfson, 108 Extension Bldg.	U 3622
Asst. to Director	C. A. Schoenfeld, 104 Extension Bldg.	U 2816
Administrative Asst.	Margaret A. Ellingson, 203 Extension Bldg.	U 3341

Student Affairs

Dean of Students	LeRoy E. Luberger, 108 Bascom Hall	U 4136
Dean of Men	Theodore W. Zillman, 123 Bascom Hall	U 4612
Dean of Women	Martha E. Peterson, 100 Lathrop Hall	U 4546
Asst. Dean of Women	Georgia J. Dentel, 102 Lathrop Hall	U 3746
Foreign Student Adviser	E. E. Milligan, 122 Bascom Hall	U 3538
Fraternity Adviser	George S. Murphy, 123 Bascom Hall	U 4612
Loans and Under-		
graduate Scholarships	Wayne Kuckkahn, 114 Bascom Hall	U 2279
Placement Office		
Coordinator	Miss Emily Chervenik, 117 Bascom Hall	U 3312
Residence Halls		
Director	Newell J. Smith, Slichter Hall	U 2411
Associate Director	Ferd P. Hintz, Slichter Hall	U 2411
Assistant Director	S. Lee Burns, Slichter Hall	U 2411
Social Education Adviser	Paul Ginsberg, Slichter Hall	U 2411
Sorority Adviser		
Assoc. Dean of Women	Helen Kayser, 104 Lathrop Hall	U 4345
Student Counseling		
Center Director	L. E. Drake, 730 University Ave.	U 4633
Student Health Director	Dr. John H. Flinn, 100 Student Clin.	AL 6-6811
		U 8-453
Student Organizations Advisers		
Financial Adviser	Ray L. Hilsenhoff, 314 Memorial Union	U 4211
Activities Adviser	Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., 314 Memorial Union	U 4211

Memorial Union

Director	Porter F. Butts, 2nd Floor-Union	U 3424
Associate Director	Douglas C. Osterheld, 2nd Floor-Union	U 3424
Assistant Director	Ted E. Crabb, Res. Off.-Union	U 4224
Personnel Director	Wallace Douma, 2nd Floor-Union	U 4426
Program Counselor	Lawrence L. Suhm, 305 Memorial Union	U 4426
Asst. Social Director	Jane Finn, 305 Memorial Union	U 4426
Publicity Director	Alyce Weck, 306 Memorial Union	U 4426
Theater Director	Fannie T. Taylor, Theater Office	U 4625
Theater & Box Office Mgr.	James Wockenfuss, Theater Office	U 4625
Membership Secretary	Rita B. Peterson, Play Circle Lobby	U 4224
Bowling Alleys	Ground Floor-Memorial Union	U 3739
Catering Office		
Mrs. Helen Kiepert	1st Floor-Memorial Union	U 4224
Central Reservations Office		
Mrs. Gladys Musser	1st Floor-Memorial Union	U 4224
Ticket Offices		
Play Circle	Main Floor-Memorial Union	U 2141
Theater Box Office	Ground Floor-Memorial Union	U 2141
Workshop		
Elliott R. Starks	3rd Floor-Theater Wing-Union	U 3142

Deans of Schools and Colleges

Agriculture		
Dean	R. K. Froker, 104 Ag. Hall	U 4415
Assoc. Dean	Vincent E. Kivlin, 136 Ag. Hall	U 3631
Assoc. Dean (Home Ec.)	Miss F. Zuill, 119 Home Ec. Bldg.	U 2725
Commerce		
Dean	E. A. Gaumnitz, 102 Comm. Bldg.	U 2836
Assoc. Dean	J. Howard Westing, 102 Comm. Bldg.	U 2836
Education		
Dean	Lindley J. Stiles, 111 Educ. Bldg.	U 3612
Assoc. Dean	Paul W. Eberman, 111 Educ. Bldg.	U 3612
Engineering		
Dean	Kurt F. Wendt, 203 Mech. Engr.	U 3222
Assoc. Dean	W. Robert Marshall, 205 Mech. Engr.	U 2216
Extension Division		
Director	L. H. Adolfson, 108 Ext. Bldg.	U 3622
Bureau of Audio-Visual Instr.	F. A. White, 1312 W. Johnson	U 4431
Correspondence Study	C. A. Wedemeyer, 110 Ext. Bldg.	U 3478
Madison Evening Classes	Miss Mary K. Farrell, 10 Ext. Bldg.	U 4629
Graduate School		
Dean	J. E. Willard, 150 Bascom Hall	U 2433
Assoc. Dean	R. L. Clodius, 150 Bascom Hall	U 2433
Assoc. Dean	J. H. Herriott, 150 Bascom Hall	U 2433
Letters and Science		
Dean	Mark H. Ingraham, 102 South Hall	U 4231
Assoc. Dean	E. B. Doremus, 201 South Hall	U 4231
Assoc. Dean	C. H. Ruedisili, 107 South Hall	U 3627
Asst. Dean	Victor C. Arnold, 107 South Hall	U 3627
Asst. Dean	F. Chandler Young, 107 South Hall	U 3627
Law School		
Dean	George H. Young, 102-A Law Bldg.	U 4623
Asst. Dean	Carlisle P. Runge, 102-B Law Bldg.	U 3340

Medical School		
Dean	John Z. Bowers, 418 N. Randall Av.	U 2554
Assoc. Dean	O. A. Mortensen, 104 Smith Mem. Inst.	U 8451
Assoc. Dean (Nursing)	Helen L. Bunge, 424 N. Randall Ave.	U 8468
Pharmacy		
Dean	A. H. Uhl, 172 Pharmacy Bldg.	U 2047
Assoc. Dean	Louis W. Busse, 174 Pharmacy Bldg.	U 2048

Miscellaneous

Alumni Association	310-E Memorial Union	U 2616
Athletic Ticket Office	1440 Monroe St., Gate 21	U 3215
Boathouse	Behind Men's Gymnasium	AL 6-9728
Buildings and Grounds	Service Building	U 3232
Director—A. F. Ahearn		
Supt. Operations—F. B. Wilcox		
Fraternity Buyers Co-op		
William Esser	312 Memorial Union	AL 5-4821
Intramural Sports		
Men	Gymnasium	U 2123
Women	101 Lathrop Hall	U 3547
Protection and Security		
Director—A. D. Hamann	324 N. Charter	U 4421
Lifeguard Service—Harvey Black	Boathouse	U 2727
UW News Service		
Director—John F. Newman	104 Observatory Hill Office Bldg.	U 2633



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