

U of M Offers a Wide Variety of Courses

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The University of Michigan offers to its 18,500 students many varied courses of study. The Lit. Science and Arts college is the largest undergraduate school embracing some 4,000 students with the remaining 6,000 undergraduates attending the music, architecture and design, engineering, public health, nursing, dental hygiene, natural resources, business administration or education schools.

Students may do graduate work in any of these schools and also at the Michigan Union are all may attend the law, med., and familiar to Michigan friends and dent, schools which are some of the country's finest. Bachelor, master and doctor's degrees are offered students, depending upon their curriculum.

The university is in its 127th year. U. of M. is rich with tradition which in many cases, stems all the way back to its founding. The great football teams of "Hurry Up Vost" and H. O. Christie and such great gridiron stars as Wally Heston, Tom Harmon, Bob Chapuis and the three Wistert brothers have given the Maize and Blue a proud athletic tradition. It was through the efforts of such men as the above mentioned plus numerous others who made it possible to build the largest college-owned football stadium in the country.

Such events as the Union Opera, an all male variety show—Michigan, a gigantic parade and carnival, table carving by the seniors in any of these schools and also at the Michigan Union are all familiar to Michigan friends and alumni all over.

THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDED adequate housing for its big family through several means. Modern dorms for men and women dot the Ann Arbor skyline and provide a place to eat, sleep, study and relax for Michigan students.

Still others prefer fraternities or sororities which stress more intimate living. Whether it be dorms, fraternities, or sororities, rooming houses, or married students apartments, the student has a wide choice of living accommodations.

A day doesn't go by in Ann Arbor when there isn't some sort of athletic, cultural or social event. Lectures, concerts, and performances by outstanding individuals are well received by the student body. Student-sponsored dances, plays, musicals and open houses are a great part of the

social life. In the fall the football weekends with their buffets, dances, cider parties and the alumni reunions are the kickoff of the

year. The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper, the Michiganian, yearbook, student government, University band, the Glee Club, the Michigan League, and the Union all are student managed and depend on Michigan men and women to keep them going.

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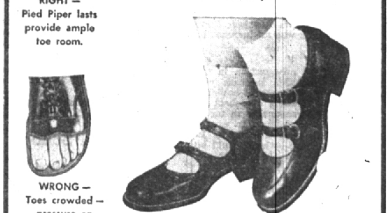
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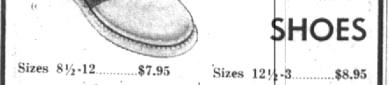
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Co-Ed Writes About U of Wisconsin Campus

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Seventy miles northwest from Chicago and east from Milwaukee is Madison, Wisconsin, the capital of this state and the seat of the University of Wisconsin. The main campus on the "Hill" overlooks Lake Mendota, one of the four surrounding Madison.

Wisconsin students who come from all over the state and many foreign lands, can choose their major study department from one of the university's three colleges and schools.

The largest of these is the college of letters and science from which students select courses relative to every subject from art history to zoology.

This college is the stepping stone from which most advanced courses in one's major are taken. The other two colleges are engineering and agriculture, with home economics as a department in the latter.

THE SCHOOL of education is popular at Wisconsin because of the broad choice of branches from which to choose, such as elementary, secondary, physical and art education.

The commerce school is used as a preparatory to law, and in addition, there are the law, medical, nursing and pharmacy schools. The university offers complete coverage in all branches of education.

New students coming to Wisconsin may live in university-owned dormitories, private dorms or private homes. Out-of-state girls are not eligible to live in the university dorms, therefore many of them choose to live in a privately managed, university-approved dorm.

THE UPPER classmen who are sorority and fraternity members may live in their chapter houses. Most girls live in their houses for the junior and senior years, whereas at the fraternity houses sometimes have room for their freshmen while they yet are pledges.

One of the hubs of campus life is the Memorial Union. On a Friday or Saturday night, a couple can dance, see a movie or play, go to a concert, bowl, play ping pong, listen to news, watch television or socialize in the Rathskeller.

Many of the fraternities have parties in their recreation rooms each Saturday. For sorority and

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ter, the campus goes all out for Winter Carnival week. Different groups on campus enter their best skaters, skiers, broom hockey players and ice sculptors in the competitive events; trophies being awarded to the winners.

Climax of the week is the Carnival of floats assembled by houses and dorms.

Close on the heels of Winter Carnival comes Humorology, when various groups on campus present short plays.

In June, the campus is alive with final exams and senior parties. For the women, the highlight of (See CAMPUS, Page 3)

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AS IN MOST schools, there are convocations, tours, meetings with advisors, dances and most fun of all perhaps is the freshman open house.

At this event, which is held in the Union, representatives of campus groups and committees are present to give the new student a look at the life of Wisconsin.

Homecoming follows shortly after and everyone turns artist in an attempt to win the decorations award for his or her house or dorm.

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