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STATUS OF FRESHMAM

AT WISCONSIN

By Berton Braley, '05

A freshman at Wisconsin, like a freshman anywhere else, is not of any importance. That is the first lesson he has to learn, and when the boy comes from a small high school where he has probably been the "main squeeze" in his class, it is a hard lesson. Once that fact is digested, the freshman will have small difficulty in assimilating others; such as the wisdom of conformity to student rules for his conduct, the folly of taking himself too seriously, and the danger of too acute an interest in class or general university politics. To be conspicuous in the first year for any of these things is to be "queered" for the rest of a college career; for the fellow who tries to be important or a leader, when he is a freshman, gets his head hit every time he sticks it up in after years.

And that is quite as it should be, because college is a new game to the freshman, and he should wait and learn something about it before he plays it, and certainly before he tries to reform the rules.

But that doesn't mean that he shoul not get into the activities in which he has a place. If he can write a little or thinks he can, the college magazines give him the opportunity to contribute; if he has talent for drawing or a whimsical bent in prose or verse "The Sphinx," Wisconsin's humorous biweekly, offers him a chance; if he can sing or play, there are organizations that will try him out; and if he has athletic leanings, there are freshman teams for which he can compete. "The Daily Cardinal," the university newspaper, will give hi ma chance to make good as a reporter.

In any or all of these activities, the freshman should bear himself unassumingly and cheerfully. He should work hard and unselfishly, taking whatever comes his way manfully, but never "starting anything." Marked independence or individuality in a freshman is neither desired nor tolerated.

But the freshman needn't toady. He won't get anywhere by that, any more than he will by antagonism. A decent respect for his college, for himself, and for the older fellows who are "doing things" in the university, is all that is required of him. Having conformed to those standards, he will find it easy to make friends among his fellows. And in this he should exercise great care. Which means that he should get to know everybody he can, but make his intimates among the men who potentially or actually amount to something. An upper class friend is a valuable asset to a freshman—a man who will be comrade, philosopher and guide.

The first year is the time for the freshman to study the fraternity system at Wisconsin; so that, if later he is asked to join a "frat," he can do it intelligently and to his own best advantage. While a man's fraternity is not vital, it will determine a good many of his associations, and he should be very sure that the organization he joins is composed of men he likes and respects. That is the real test—the social prestige of a fraternity should not influence a freshman too much, because that way lies snobbery. Yet it is a fact that the best fraternity, socially, is composed of the best men best in a general way.

There are senior and junior societies at Wisconsin; but none that is of much importance except Iron Cross, a society that elects men on achievement and achievement only, which is in no way a social organization, though always individually one of the most powerful forces in the university. To "make" Iron Cross is worth while, but the way for the freshman to make it is to forget about it and work for the university. He needn't order his life along any particular lines, he needn't—indeed he mustn't—be a snob, he needn't join any particular frat or travel with any particular crowd, to make Iron Cross. Such actions won't help him a particle. But service—hard work for the university in any direction—is most likely to bring him the honor in due time.

To sum up, a freshman at Wisconsin should be modest, willing, tractable—but not meek—companionable and energetic. If he has to work his way, he should do it without any great assumption of virtue; and whatever his situation he should be democratic. He should not toady, and he should not antagonize; but conduct himself as befits a beginner in a great institution where, in spite of some tendencies otherwise, the ablest, keenest, and finest fellows hold the largest measure of power and popularity.

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