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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 64, Number 9 June 1963**

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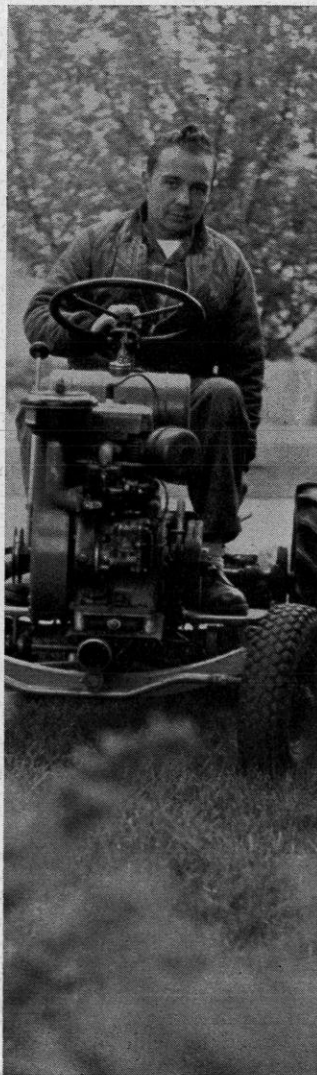
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# WISCONSIN

JUNE, 1963

# Alumnus

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The Physical Plant Division Story—see p. 11

## Letters

### Monastery or Motel?

By not reading my husband's last copy of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, I didn't realize that a healthy controversy was going on about the housing of the football team at the Rose Bowl Game.

My questions will not add to the religious controversy—I hope.

1. Did the monastery in question give board free?
2. Did the members of the team pay their own expenses?
3. Did the University of Wisconsin (in other words taxpayers) pay the expenses?
4. If expenses were paid, did the monastery have to report this amount as income and pay taxes on the money? It would seem to me that if the monastery accepted payment, then it is in competition with legitimate businesses such as hotels, motels, restaurants which do pay taxes.

It is this last question which bothers many of us. I know that if I were to rent rooms to students at UW-M, I would have to report the income I receive. This income would place me in a higher tax category and my opinion is that taxes are so confiscatory now, that I would not want to go to the trouble and work of housing young people in my home, and then paying all the profit in taxes.

I doubt that the place where the young men stayed had much effect on the outcome of the game. I believe that Roman Catholic prayers, Protestant prayers and Jewish prayers have the same effect in heaven. In fact, I have always considered it an affront to God to ask Him to take sides in a game when He has much more important things to do.

Beatrice N. Leisk  
Class of 1927  
Milwaukee-Downer College

### The Greek System

These days the fraternity system has been fair game for abuse. Not that frater-

nities are above reproach, but the current fad of blaming all the social evils of the educational world on them is absurd.

A "Committee on Human Rights" recently sent a questionnaire to all social organizations concerning their policies and practices in membership selection. For the purposes of "... facilitating systematic and accurate reporting of the requested information. . .", long and involved questions could be answered with a "yes" or "no". The stated purpose of assuring that local chapters are not subject to outside pressure in the selection of members is an admirable one. Being a member of a fraternity whose only discriminatory clause is that the prospective member must be an undergraduate—male, and also being one who believes in the fraternity system, I have no quarrel with the stated purpose. However, when viewed in the total picture of the anti-fraternity movement, I feel it is reasonable to question the sincerity of this committee.

Is this a part of a movement to divorce local chapters from any alumni advice and counsel? National fraternal organizations and local alumni provide a valuable service of guidance to undergraduate chapters. In most cases the standards of performance, academic achievement, and social behavior, as laid down by National Fraternity groups, are more stringent than those required by school administrations. To deprive fraternities of the help of dedicated alumni is to relegate them to mediocrity and decay.

Since fraternities and sororities are expected to discuss frankly and objectively their policies and practices, is it not reasonable for alumni to ask the same thing of the University administration? What are their objectives with respect to fraternities? Who sets these objectives? Are they sifting and winnowing the facts or merely going along with a currently politically popular idea?

In safeguarding the human rights of individuals let us not forget the basic right of individuals to freely associate with people of their own choosing. Some institutions have even been stamped so far

as to have the University decide who will room with whom. I pray such nonsense never comes to Wisconsin. The cries of "foul" over "McCarthyism" are still ringing in our ears. Yet some of these same individuals appear to have now re-invented the Salem witch hunts.

Bruce H. Fellows '51  
Greenville, Michigan

As an undergraduate I was an enthusiastic if muddled-thinking officer of the now defunct chapter of Sigma Nu at Wisconsin, and later as an employee of that Fraternity's national office, I extended my campaign for the closed mind into other universities. Thus in the May, 1963 issue of *The Alumnus*, the remarks on the Fraternity-Sorority system by Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg and by Senior Student Gene Armstrong were of special interest. So was the editor's request for comment.

Regrettably if understandably, Dean Luberg's report seemed so determinably fair as to be meaningless. His subject demands that he be militant, not mild.

In contrast, his younger colleague delivered himself forthrightly at least, and provocatively at best when he urged that alumni not complicate local chapter activity, but by accepting responsibility, complement it. Responding, I would urge that undergraduate fraternity leaders themselves must proclaim unequivocally that over the anguished wails of their own alumni and national officers, they have dragged the system screaming into the 20th Century: that not even in their secret meeting rooms now lurks one of Bull Connor's snarling dogs, nor a swastika, nor a leering promise of lip service to dead creeds, nor anything, in fact, but that spirit of free brotherhood which must be the essence of an educated man.

Robert J. Shaw '39  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### Bouquets

As an alumnus I have, for years, enjoyed maintaining my contact with the University, both through actual visits and the *Wisconsin Alumnus*; the latter I have always considered to be a very well edited and most informative publication . . .

Hans E. Hopf '49  
New York University

I am a great admirer of the entire Wisconsin alumni program (as I know it from your magazine) and wish to extend my sincere congratulations . . .

Robert G. Lalicker  
Director  
University of New Mexico  
Development Office

*Wisconsin Alumnus*



## New brilliance for records...

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Margaret H'Doubler

## Wisconsin Women Enjoy Their Special Day

**T**HE REALIZATION that the potential of the American woman is becoming increasingly important to the welfare of our society was illustrated at the Wisconsin Alumni Association's third annual Wisconsin Women's Day. The special day, held on the campus April 23, attracted more than 350 women who participated in the activities under the general theme: "New Patterns in Thought."

As was the case in the past, women came from all over the state to attend the event which opened with a coffee hour and the morning session, both held in the Wisconsin Center. President Harrington addressed the opening session and told of his interest in seeing that women who possess special background and training find a productive outlet for their creative energies.

(The University, through the Dean of Women's Office, has been carrying on an investigation into the subject of continuing education for women during the past two years, and many constructive recommendations have resulted from that study. Also, the University recently received \$90,000 from the Carnegie Corp., for the establishment of the E. B. Fred fellowships which are designed to provide assistance to women, married or single, who wish to work for their doctorate in any field of study.)

The second half of the morning sessions was given over to specialized seminars conducted by members of the UW faculty. The seminars covered the topics of the arts, education, the sciences, economics, and family living. Those who led the respective seminars included: Prof. Helen C. White, chairman of the English Department; Dr. H. Edwin Young, Dean of the College of Letters and Science; Prof. James Crow, Acting Dean of the Medical School; Dr. Robert Clodius, Provost of the

University of Wisconsin-Madison; and Prof. Julia Dalrymple of the home economics department.

After luncheon in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, the afternoon session opened with a review of the morning's seminars, and then the guests were treated to a performance by the University's Opera Workshop. Under the direction of Prof. Karlos Moser, baritone Dale Gilbert, tenor Karl Brock, and sopranos Delores Ivanchich and Arcenia Moser presented scenes from two Puccini operas, "The Cloak" and "Madame Butterfly."

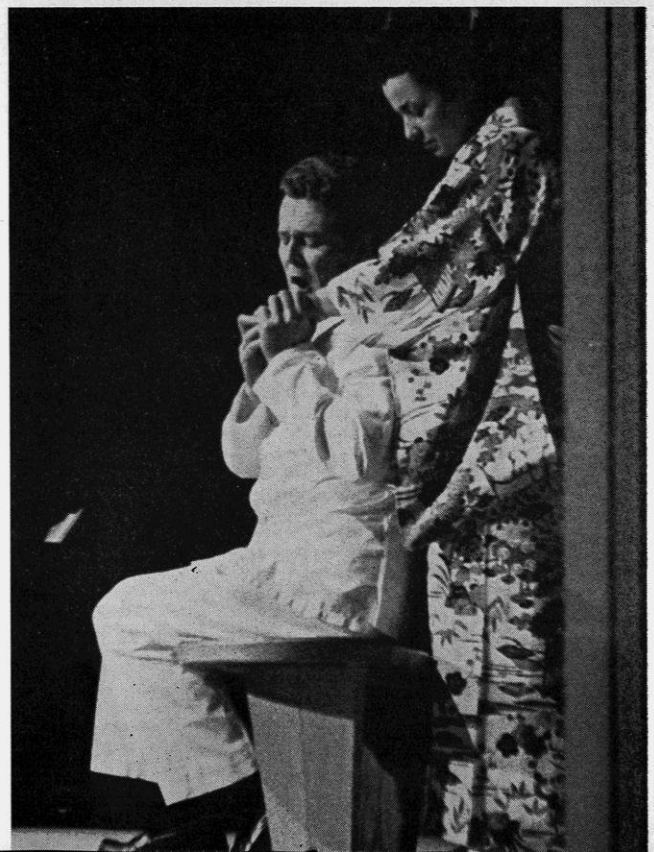
The featured speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Margaret H'Doubler who was instrumental in forming the dance department at Wisconsin which has since served as a model to other schools and colleges throughout the country. Prof. H'Doubler spoke on the relation of dance to living, pointing up the ways in which the patterns of the dance can be applied to life.

The day concluded with a tea held at the President's home with Mrs. Harrington serving as hostess.

Mrs. Eldon Russell, Madison, was general chairman of the event. Other chairmen included: Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, Madison—program; Mrs. George Chatterton and Mrs. John Walsh, Madison—executive committee co-chairmen; Mrs. Hazel McGrath, Madison—publicity; and Mrs. Isabel Craig, Janesville, and Miss Katherine McCaul, Tomah—state arrangements. Mrs. Edith Knowles of the WAA staff was coordinator of arrangements for the day, while scores of Wisconsin women, from Madison and around the state, served on the various committees which planned and promoted the event.

Anyone interested in receiving reports of the economics and education seminars should write the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Karl Brock and Arcenia Moser



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June, 1963

# WISCONSIN Alumnus

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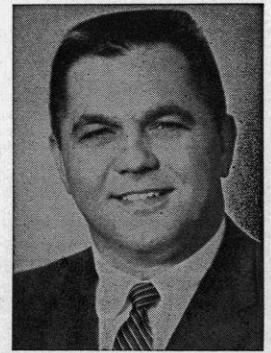
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Comments . . .

# On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



SPRING is the time of year when everything starts to burst forth; buds open and leaves pop out, blossoms dot the landscape—and students get into trouble. Just last month, for instance, the hallowed halls of Princeton and Yale reverberated with the shouts of rioting students, three socialist students at the University of Indiana were charged with plotting the overthrow of the U.S. Government, while at Wisconsin a group of students were arrested after holding a late-night bongo party in a Middleton church.

These incidents make good newspaper copy. The wire services pick up the stories and they zip around the country to be printed in virtually every newspaper. People read the stories, knowingly nod their heads, and the comment of the day becomes, "I know those college students are nothing but a bunch of hooligans and leftists."

In my experience at Wisconsin, I can say, unequivocally, that nothing can be further from the truth. In a community of 22,000 students, like we have here on the Madison campus, you are going to have the same cross-section of people found in any other community of similar size. The unfortunate thing is that it is the student who is on the fringe of society who gets the most publicity, even though he represents less than 1% of the total student population.

People are quick to accept the stereotyped image of the beatnik as being representative to today's college student. This just isn't true. It has been my pleasure during the past year to work side by side with some of the finest young people I have ever met, all of them students at the University of Wisconsin, and all of them representative, in one way or another, of the type of product this University is turning out.

On page 25 of this issue, you will find a picture and story about the outstanding junior and senior students who received this year's Wisconsin Alumni Association scholarships and awards. Selected from all phases of campus life, these students are recognized

leaders. I wish you all could have the opportunity to meet and talk with them, and to see how aware they are of their responsibilities as students and as the potential leaders of tomorrow's world.

Another outstanding group of students spoke at our Founders Day meetings this year. Many of you in Wisconsin had a first-hand opportunity to meet the students as they came to your home community. I'm sure that you were impressed by their poise and character.

The last example of an exemplary student I would like to cite is a young man named Hugh V. "Pat" Richter, Jr., from Madison. Pat, quite naturally, has received a great deal of national attention for his athletic accomplishments. Just last month, he was awarded his ninth varsity letter at the Madison Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet. This made him the first Wisconsin athlete to win nine letters since Rollie Barnum completed his great career in 1927.

But Pat received an even more significant recognition at the Madison banquet when he was presented with the conference medal for his proficiency in athletics *and scholarship*. Throughout his athletic career he has also managed to distinguish himself in the classroom.

Pat is a modest young man, who remains basically unaffected by the tremendous praise and attention that has come his way. He doesn't seek publicity, because he doesn't need it. His record of achievements stands for itself.

I feel that both the University and Pat have benefited from their mutual association. They each derive their strength of character from the way in which they adhere to the standards they believe in. I also feel that it is the students like Pat Richter, like those who spoke at our Founders Day dinners, and like our scholarship winners, who are most representative of the spirit that has shaped and guided this University.

I would confidently match these young citizens against young people anywhere in the world today.

# news of the University

## *Dr. Alberty Named Graduate School Dean*

**A**PPPOINTMENT of Robert A. Alberty to the post of dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School was approved by the Regents in May.

Prof. Alberty, a noted biological chemist, is a member of the chemistry department and has been serving as an associate dean in the UW College of Letters and Science during the past year.

He replaced John E. Willard, also of the UW chemistry department and a distinguished radiation chemist, who recently announced his desire to return to research after having served as Graduate School dean since 1958. Dr. Willard received a permanent appointment to the Vilas Research Professorship in Chemistry.

In succeeding Prof. Willard, Dr. Alberty assumes the deanship of the Graduate School as one of a line of distinguished scientists who have held the post in recent decades. Among his predecessors are the late Conrad A. Elvehjem and Edwin B. Fred, both of whom held the Graduate School deanship before moving into the University presidency.

Prof. Alberty also assumes the leadership of one of the largest graduate schools in the nation and one long acknowledged to be among the world's outstanding centers of training for students working for the master's and doctor's degrees. During his tenure in the office, Dr. Willard saw enrollments rise from about 3,000 to the current number approaching 5,000. Applications for fellowships and scholarships have doubled over the past year.

In addition to serving these growing numbers of students seeking higher degrees, the Graduate School

has traditionally assumed leadership of the University's scientific research program, and the dean serves as chairman of the University Research Committee.

Dr. Alberty was educated at the University of Nebraska and at Wisconsin, receiving his doctorate from the latter institution in 1947. He was born in Winfield, Kan., in 1921, and married Lillian Jane Wind in 1944. They have three children.

He has been a member of the UW chemistry department faculty since receiving his doctorate, first serving as instructor, and since 1948 as a professor, becoming a full professor in 1956.

In addition to teaching and conducting research at Wisconsin, his experience includes periods of leaves of absence during which he taught and conducted research at other schools. He spent 1950-51 as a Guggenheim Fellow working on the physical chemistry of enzymes under direction of Prof. Linus Pauling at the California Institute of Technology. In the summer of 1955 he served as visiting lecturer on the physical chemistry of enzymes at the University of California.

At the present time, Prof. Alberty is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*. He also has served on the National Science Foundation Panel for Molecular Biology and is currently a member of the National Institutes of Health Panel for Biophysics.

## *Student Health Services Reported Lagging*

**"T**HE UNIVERSITY is lagging far behind (comparable universities) in the amount of space, staff, budget and services rendered to the

student in the student health program," Dr. Peter L. Eichman, director of student health, declared in a report presented to the UW Board of Regents in May.

But, Dr. Eichman added "Wisconsin has the potentiality of developing the finest health service in the United States."

Complaints about the present service on the Madison campus stem from "inadequate space, an antiquated telephone system and the pressure of heavy scheduling of the physician's time," the director said. Few complaints, he added, "are directly related to the level of medical practice or the competence of the physician."

A review of student health facilities at the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois, both of similar size and background to UW, revealed that Wisconsin works with a third of the budget, half the number of full-time physicians, and less than one-sixth of the space for outpatient facilities used for student health at the other schools.

Dr. Eichman observed that as the UW student population nearly tripled in the past 30 years, health service facilities were reduced to one-third their original space.

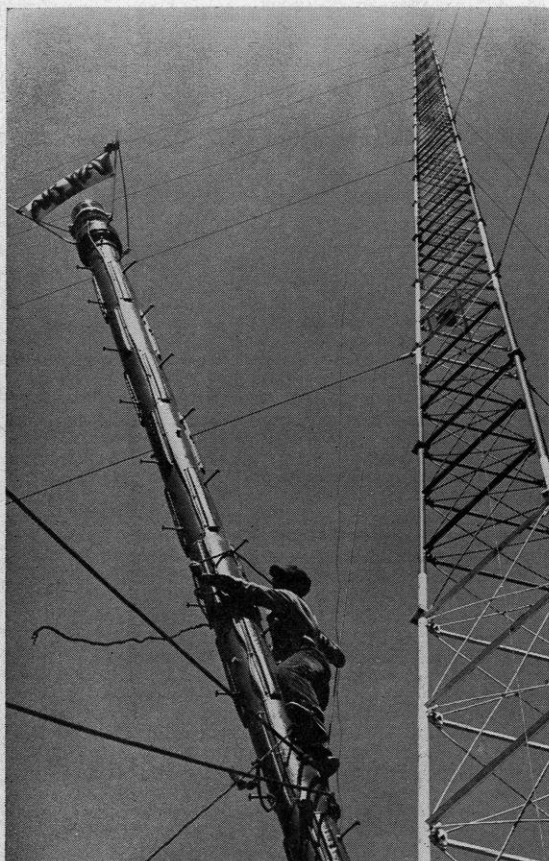
"We have delegated to a far greater degree than other land grant universities in this area, the cost of medical care to the students on a private basis," he said.

He emphasized that the student health problem has been under intensive study since October 1962. Through numerous administrative conferences, several proposals have been advanced to implement required changes.

They include building an outpatient facility four times the size of the present one, construction of a fully staffed emergency room to operate 24 hours a day, rearrangement of the program's budget to permit flexible use of funds, establishment of a collaborative environmental health project, and an administrative review of the student health insurance program.

Dr. Eichman noted that despite present shortcomings in staff and fa-





The new WHA-TV tower (shown in construction above) was put into service on May 24 as a special program marked the extension of the University's television signal to such southern Wisconsin cities as Beloit, Monroe, Darlington, Mineral Point, Reedsburg, Wisconsin Dells, Montello, Beaver Dam, Watertown, and White-water. Previously, WHA-TV, Channel 21, was restricted by low power and an unfortunate antenna location to viewers within a certain portion of Dane County. The new antenna has been relocated from the University campus to the West side of Madison. A 12,000 watt transmitter replaces the old 1,000 watt equipment. The tower height is extended from 274 to 702 feet. The radiated power has been stepped up from 10,700 watts to 164,000 watts, and the net result has been an expansion of area coverage from 154 to 1,385 square miles.

cilities, UW Student Health physicians "have done yeoman service in attending the students. For example, in 1961-62, 40,000 outpatient visits

were made. Inpatient care of about 6,500 inpatient days, 5,500 hours of psychiatric counseling, and medical needs of 1,000 athletes, including coverage of major sporting events were provided."

"The goals and responsibilities of an ideal college health service," he said, "should embrace care of acute and chronic diseases, disease prevention, education of the student in mental and physical health, coordination of environmental health activities on the campus, and research into improving the service."

Dr. Eichman said, "The acceptability of the present operation has rested on the greater use of the specialists on the University Hospital staff and the cooperation of the present hospital administration in supplying beds anywhere if needed."

He said the University has "many intrinsic advantages over college health services by our close association in a university medical center and our administrative relationship to the Department of Medicine." These provide a potential for "developing the finest health service in the United States," he said.

### *Women Student Hours Liberalized by SLIC*

**L**IBERALIZATION of the present women students' hours regulations apply to women's living units at the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been given approval of the UW Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

SLIC unanimously approved the women's hours regulations first recommended by the UW Co-ed's Congress of Associated Women Students (AWS) last December as approved with some revisions after thorough study by SLIC's subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life.

The new liberalized women's hours regulations provide that:

Closing hours Sunday through Thursday are moved up from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.;

Freshmen may remain out one 11 p.m. night a week until 1 a.m.;

Sophomores may remain out two 11 p.m. nights a week until 1 a.m.;

Juniors may remain out until 1 a.m. on all 11 p.m. nights; and

Seniors are not restricted to any hours provided that parental permission is given if the girl is under 21.

### *Board of Visitors Study Honors Program*

**T**HE Board of Visitors, after a year-long study of University Honors Programs, has reported to the Board of Regents that the programs have "good impact on the quality of both teaching and scholarship," and should be expanded and developed.

The Visitors suggested that greater prominence be given to Honors credits on student transcripts, and that the programs should be reviewed periodically "because of the improved preparation of entering freshmen and a more intense interest of students in academic accomplishment."

Though they covered a number of areas in their annual report, the Visitors concerned themselves mainly with the Honors Programs.

In quoting a faculty report that Wisconsin high school graduates "should not feel it may be necessary to go elsewhere to find the opportunity and challenge they deserve at home," the Visitors sampled the top five seniors of 13 Wisconsin high schools in 1962 and found that almost a third of them chose out-of-state colleges and universities. Of the total top graduates sampled, 34 per cent chose the University, 14 per cent State Colleges, and 15 per cent private institutions in Wisconsin.

The Visitors were most pleased with the Honors Program in the College of Letters and Science in Madison which has grown from 250 to 484 students in three years. Counting regular students who take an occasional Honors course, the college had a total registration for Honors last semester of 1,718, the Visitors reported. The Visitors added:

"Students participating are stimulated to work in greater depth and with deeper concentration; have closer contacts with and inspiration from faculty; have more personal

attention from advisers; are challenged by students of congenial interests; and develop initiative in academic activities."

While some faculty members feel that Honors sections cut the quality of instruction given other students, the Visitors reported, "students did not concur."

"They all agreed that having an Honors Program on the campus upgraded the teaching and all students benefited . . . They felt the enthusiasm and stimulation of faculty engendered by interested Honors students 'rubbed off' on nonparticipating faculty, because competition for appointment to an Honors section carries prestige for the teacher."

The Visitors recommended that students at University Centers be given an opportunity to "mesh their studies with the Honors Program at the parent campus," and that the program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which "is not especially successful," be changed as soon as possible to attract more students of superior ability.

Reporting on other phases of their



Sandy Stiles, a Badger Beauty from Whitefish Bay, is shown here as she doles out a generous helping of beans in the interest of promoting the Elvehjem Art Center. The bean feed, which was held on the campus last month, was sponsored by the Student Art Center committee. The students raised about \$350 serving up a meal that included beans, hot dogs, potato chips, and ice cream.

year of studies, the Board of Visitors stated these conclusions:

*On University Centers:* Sophomore course offerings should be increased as rapidly as possible, ties with the parent campus should be strengthened, more effort should be made to aid students seeking to identify personally with the University. "In view of enthusiastic community support and proven favorable operational costs, the expected expansion of the Center system is a highly desirable development."

*On the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee:* Construction of the new Fine Arts unit should take precedence over the Science Building, information on medical facilities should be publicized, every effort should be made to increase building and maintenance staff, serious consideration should be given to extending library hours and placing greater emphasis on an athletic program. "The Visitors wish to congratulate Provost J. Martin Klotsche and his staff on the progress, present and planned, of the UW-Milwaukee towards becoming a major University in its own right."

*On the "University Image":* The Visitors have abandoned independent efforts to conduct a state survey and will work with the state Coordinating Committee on measuring public attitudes toward higher education.

### *Extension Division Acquires Chicago's Study Courses*

**T**RANSFER of 55 correspondence study courses from the University of Chicago to the University of Wisconsin has been announced jointly by trustees of the Chicago institution and the UW Board of Regents.

After July 1, 1963, those home-study courses will be placed in the hands of the UW Extension Division's correspondence instruction program and instruction for new registrants will be administered from that point on by Wisconsin. The University of Chicago will continue to provide full services for all stu-

dents currently enrolled in the home-study department.

The transfer represents a major segment of The University of Chicago's home-study curriculum in adult education. The action came following the decision of The University of Chicago to discontinue its home-study department. In so doing, it asked Wisconsin, as a leader in university correspondence education, to carry on Chicago's unique home-study program.

Both institutions were pioneers in the field of correspondence education. Chicago, under Pres. William Rainey Harper, began home-study teaching in 1891, the same year that the UW faculty approved a correspondence study program at Wisconsin.

With its own university program and its contract relationship with the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), Wisconsin now has one of the largest correspondence instruction programs in the country.

Under terms of the transfer, study guides, copyrights, and other materials of the 55 Chicago courses will be transferred to Wisconsin.

Most of the 55 courses to be incorporated into the UW system complement and give depth to the total UW adult education program, according to Charles A. Wedemeyer, director of the UW's correspondence instruction program.

The courses transferred are mostly non-credit adult-level courses, for which the University of Chicago was particularly noted.

### *ROTC Becomes Voluntary on a Permanent Basis*

**B**ASIC ROTC training at the University of Wisconsin is now a voluntary elective program on a permanent basis.

Total Army ROTC advance corps enrollment both in Madison and Milwaukee in 1961 and 1962, the tentative voluntary years, exceeded 75 per cent of the 1959 total. Thus, under action taken by the Regents in 1960, the program becomes permanently elective.

## *Plans Going Ahead on Campus Tree Nursery*

**P**RES. Fred Harvey Harrington has outlined a long range campus beautification plan for tree, shrub, and other plantings, and has named Richard E. Tipple University landscape architect to carry it out.

Tipple, Madison-born landscape architect and currently park planner on the University staff, will set up a landscape architecture section in the department of university planning and construction, charged with detailed planning and the operation of the program.

Included in the over-all proposal is the establishment of a five to ten acre tree and shrub nursery to provide a constant supply of planting stock.

"We must be prepared to lose, over the next 10 to 15 years, most or all of our elms and many other aging ornamental trees, planted nearly a century ago," Pres. Harrington said. He described his program as designed "to minimize the aesthetic damage of such a loss, as well as to add plantings wherever new ones would enhance campus beauty."

He told University Regents that there are some 5,000 trees of 130 different kinds in the park-like areas of the Madison campus, not including Bascom Woods and Picnic Point. Of these, 823 are elms, almost all of them planted between 1851 and 1854. These, he said, are beginning to die of old age and Dutch elm disease and may be hit by phloem necrosis, another elm disease which has been almost as serious as the better known Dutch elm disease in some sections of the country. Particularly critical, he indicated, are the 63 elms on Bascom Mall. Two in this area already have died of old age—not disease—he said.

Pres. Harrington told the Regents that the University is guarding its elms with a sanitation program and a Mathoxychlor spray, and that the city's program is good—thus slowing Dutch elm disease. He warned that if critical trees die soon, the nursery which was started this spring will not be able to produce trees of a size needed for replacement, and major

expenditures for commercial stock may be required for some years.

But the University nursery, "in the long run, will save us money and provide a constant supply of sturdy disease-free, landscaping plants and trees in the varieties we need and in a location which will enable use to transport them without major moving problems," the president explained.

He said Tipple, who started as University landscape architect March 1, has a "feeling for campus beauty and tradition which is essential in this very important position." Born near the campus, graduated from the University in horticulture and landscape architecture and now completing graduate work in those fields, Tipple worked summers, 1946-50, on the University Arboretum staff and in 1951 became a full-time member of the physical plant planning staff.

## *Students Heartily Endorse Junior Year in France*

**W**ISCONSIN students now completing a year's work at the University in Aix-en-Provence have made a "terrific success" of the first UW Junior-Year-in-France program.

"They achieved everything we hoped for in our wildest dreams," according to Prof. Henry Bertram Hill, coordinator of UW International Studies and Programs, who has returned from a visit to Aix.

"Our students—an attractive group, and all of honors caliber—plunged right into university life and learned a lot very quickly. They have now learned colloquial French and are thoroughly enjoying themselves. We have selected an equally good group for next year," Prof. Hill says.

"We of the faculty have also learned from our experience this first year," he continues. "For example, for next year's group we are going to extend from four to six weeks the required intensive language training in Aix before the academic year begins. We are arranging for more of our students to stay in the university dorms there, at the same time keeping the best of the private housing available to us, for

some of our students prefer to live with French families.

"Our group traveled all over Europe this year. They pooled their money and rented cars or took advantage of special student rates on the railroads. Some of the students went to Russia for Easter vacation. When one of the girls had to do research on ancient Greek architecture, she went off to study the ruins at Syracuse, in Sicily."

Prof. Jean Carduner of the University of Michigan, which sponsors the program with Wisconsin, will continue as resident director for next year. UW Prof. David Shannon of the history department, who spent the year at Aix teaching American history in English, will be succeeded by Prof. G. W. Foster Jr. of the UW Law School.

"A few of our Wisconsin students enrolled in Prof. Shannon's course and had their chance to shine as they interpreted colloquial English to the French students. By now most of them are amazingly fluent in French. It is safe to say that all of them matured five years in one," Prof. Hill says.

Three of the students—two from Michigan and Paul Weinstein from Wisconsin—collaborated in writing a 10-page report, replete with French colloquial phrases, on their experiences at Aix.

"The countryside is magnificent," they wrote. "There's no doubt about it that nature in Aix—in the parks, the poplars, the hills, the grape vines, the thermal water that spouts from the fountains—is the greatest blessing and attraction of which the city boasts.

"There is a charm in the atmosphere in Aix which doesn't exist in America, because it's riper and older, more settled, smaller and sometimes prouder. A year in Aix is truly a broadening experience," they concluded.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Aix program is sponsored by the Carnegie Corp., which also enables Wisconsin students to spend a year at the Engineer Institute in Monterrey, Mexico, or in India taking university courses and working at social service projects.

**T**HE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin is dedicated to an academic program of instruction, research, and public service. Within its confines, students and faculty are involved with projects covering a myriad of subjects.

But the University, with a "population" of nearly 30,000 people, is also like a middle-sized American city—its day-to-day operation depends to a great extent on the people who maintain its facilities.

The organization responsible for servicing the University's buildings and grounds is the Physical Plant Division, under the direction of Alva F. Ahearn, and his assistant, Charles Olson. Every day, the department's more than 600 employees head out from the Service Building to assigned tasks on the campus. Most of these employees are specialists, prepared to tackle any job from planting shrubs, to fixing a leaky faucet or building special instruments for a research project. In addition, there are such services as the University lifesaving team and the campus police.

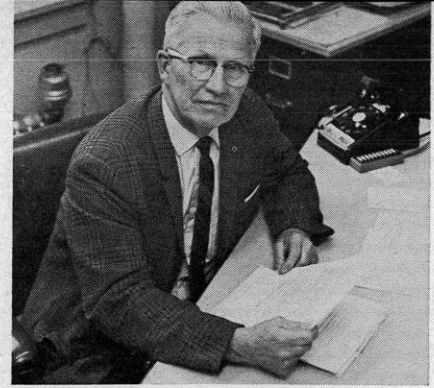
To give you an idea of the varied aspects of the division, here is a listing of the services coming under the Physical Plant Division's supervision: heating, protection and security, grounds and utility engineering, parking, accounting, car fleet and truck service, carpenter shop, electric shop, exterminator, garage-repair, grounds, head janitor, campus mail, safety, locksmith and machine shop, mason shop, paint shop, plumbing shop, sheetmetal shop, and steamfitter.

We felt that the best way to convey the scope of the services rendered to the University by the Physical Plant Division was through the use of pictures. Photographer Jan Wiseman took the photos on this and the following pages over the winter and spring months. Through his efforts, we are happy to be able to present the story of those who make up this vital segment of the University of Wisconsin.

*more pictures on the following pages*



Ahearn

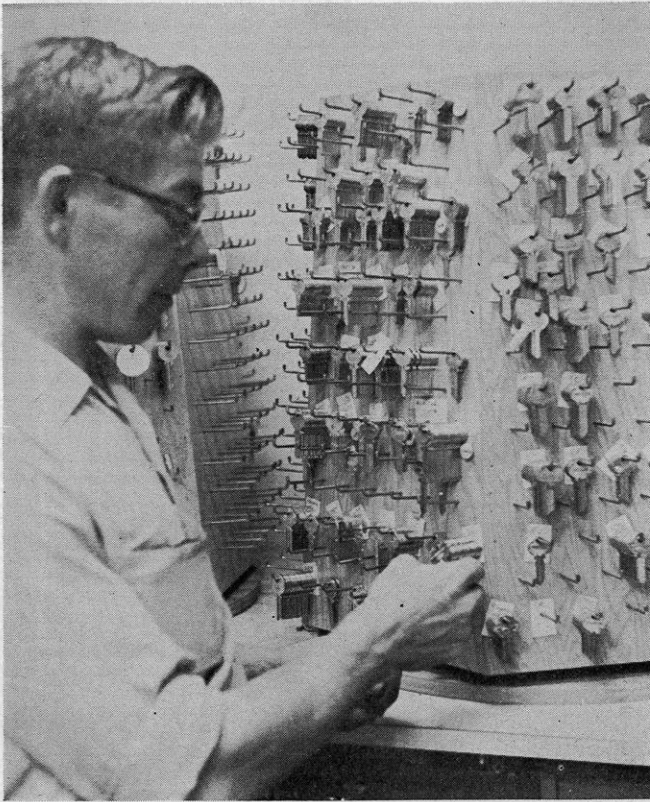


Olson

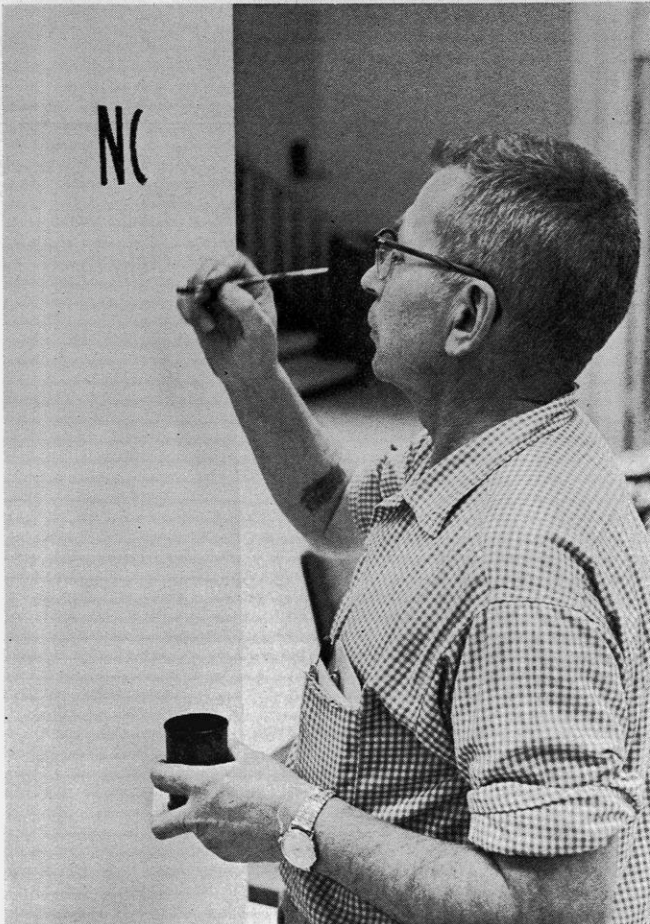
## *The* **PHYSICAL PLANT** *Division*

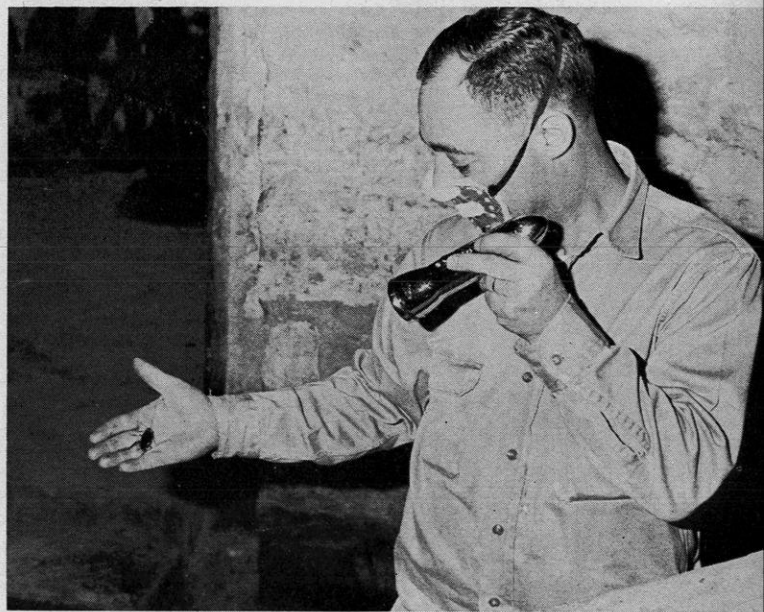
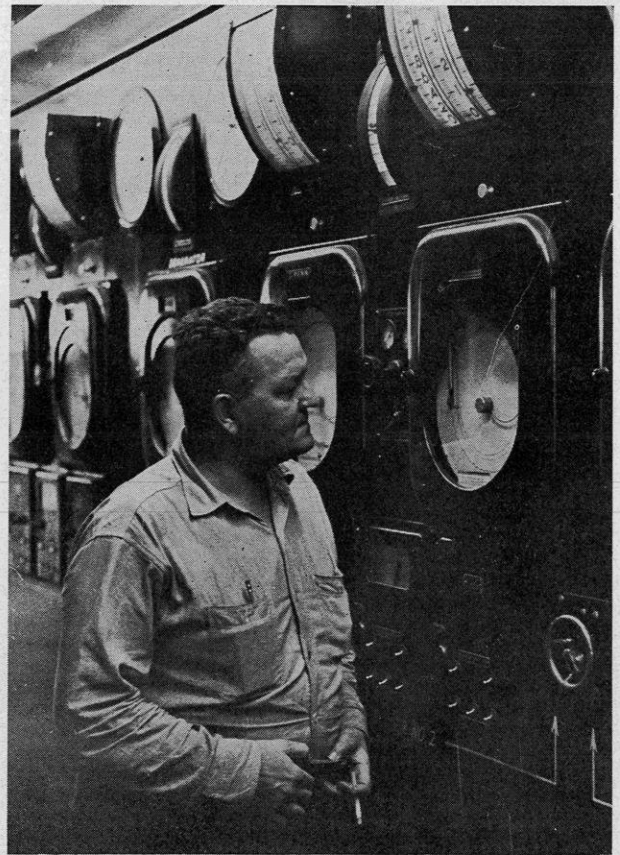
Some of the more than 600 Physical Plant employees.





There are thousands of doors and locks within the buildings on the campus and the locksmith has a key (left) to fit every one of them . . . A sign painter (left below) from the paint shop carefully fills in a "no smoking" sign, while (below) a misspelled sign waits to be corrected . . . Each night the wastebaskets must be emptied, the floors swept, and the furniture dusted as offices and classrooms are prepared for the following day's activities . . . Through miles of pipes and tunnels, the University sends steam to heat its buildings; gauges must be carefully metered (opposite right) to make sure the proper pressure is maintained . . . The campus mail service makes deliveries to major buildings twice each day . . . And the exterminator is busy eliminating pests, as well as performing such offbeat tasks as rescuing pigeons caught in a building.



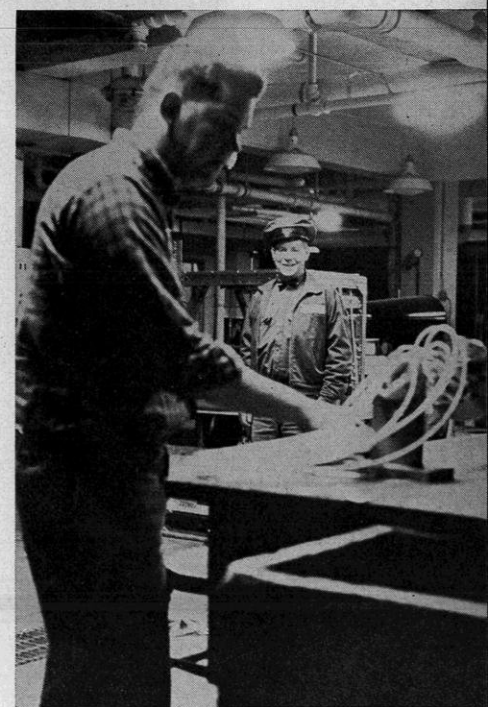




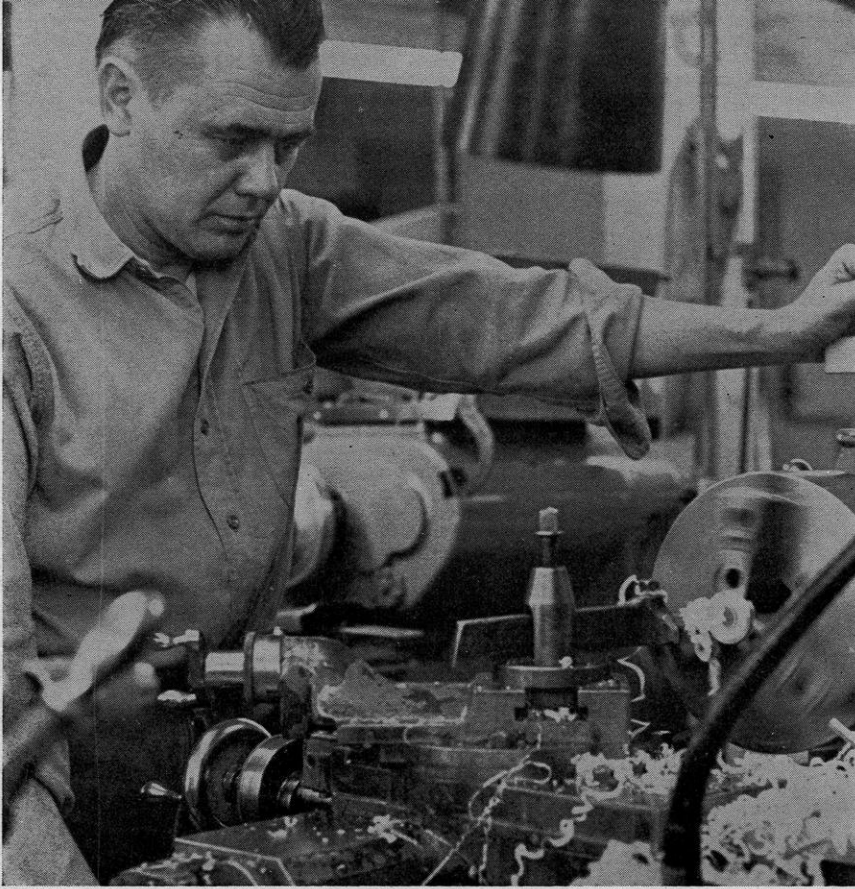
**Protection and security** at the University involves the operation of the University lifesaving service at the boathouse through the lifesaving boat, Isabella III (right), providing lifeguards for the Union pier (above) and the Willows Beach, and the maintenance of the University Police who patrol the campus night and day.



While most of us are sleeping, the night watchmen receive their keys and instructions. Every night, 6 or 7 watchmen make at least three trips through every building on their route. Below, a watchman stops by to check an empty laboratory, reminds a student that he has to clear the classroom he is studying in by 10 p.m., and checks on a graduate student who has authorization to work on a research project beyond the normal curfew hour.



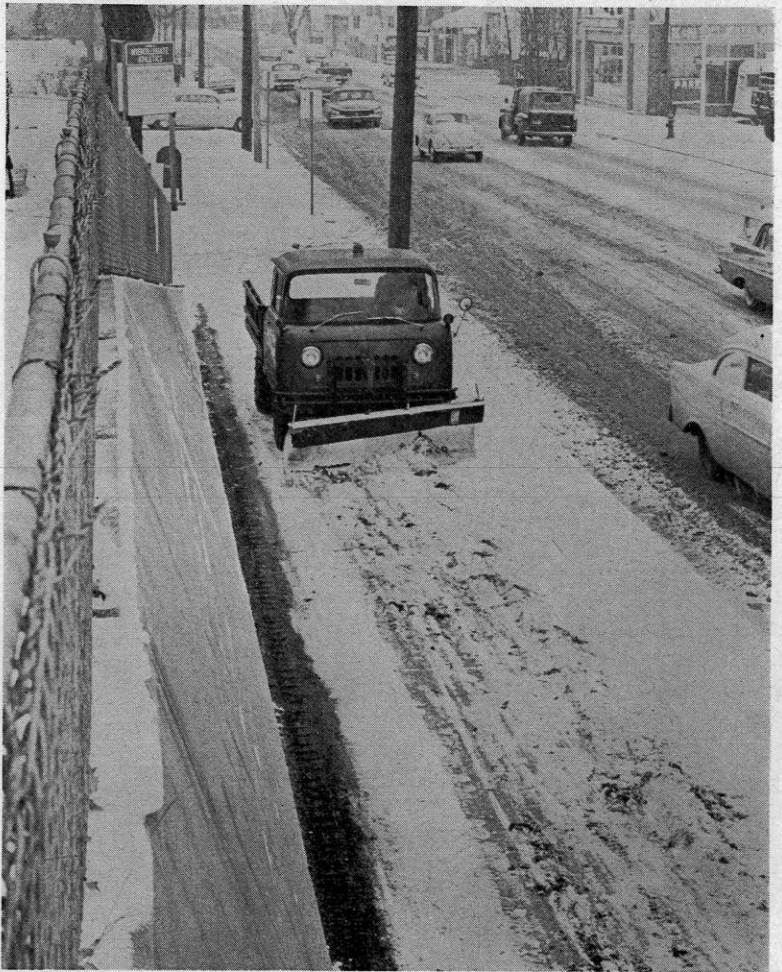




In such specialized areas as the machine shop (above left), and the sheetmetal shop (left), craftsmen work on various projects involving the upkeep of existing University facilities . . . Above, a machinist works on a device that will be used by the physics department in one of its experimental projects.

*photos by Jan Wiseman*

**Throughout the year, the grounds department is continually working to cope with the vicissitudes of nature to keep the campus beautiful. These tasks include everything from plowing snow and mowing the lawn to cleaning the algae from the fountain on the Lower Campus mall between the Memorial Library and the State Historical Society.**



**I**N YEARS to come, one of the ways to get to the heart of 20th century American theatre will be to start at the center—the Center for Theatre Research in the University Memorial Library.

The Center houses a collection which ranges from architectural plans and drawings of theatres to business records, photographs and portraits, manuscripts and personal papers of theatrical greats. The three-year old center is Wisconsin's newest contribution in a cultural area where many contributions have already been made by natives of the state and graduates of the University including Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, Fredric March, Agnes Moorehead, and Spencer Tracy.

Wisconsin is currently represented in the much-talked about Broadway play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as Alan Schneider '39 directs Uta Hagen, who grew up in Madison, in the lead role.

The Center collection offers a real wealth of information for students of the technical side of theatre, such as working drawings for the staging of the original production of "Death of a Salesman" and "Green Pastures" and technical plot drawings by Jean Rosenthal, leading theatrical lighting expert in America.

The Wisconsin Union Theater, down the street from the Center, is inside the Center on paper, in the plans which consultant Lee Simonson drew for the multiple-use theatre which was revolutionary for its time when it was built in 1939 and is still studied today.

The manuscript collection probably holds the greatest general interest of all the Center's fascinations. The leather-bound volumes of all Moss Hart's plays are there, along with his correspondence and some of his diaries, sent to Wisconsin by Hart's wife Kitty Carlisle after his death, in accordance with his agreement to send his papers here when he died. The collection includes the manuscript of his first success, "Once in a Lifetime," which carries this dedication on the title page: "To myself, without whom this play could not have been written."

For the researcher or the budding playwright the manuscript collection provides a chance to see a play evolve on paper. In the manuscripts of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse—including the record-setting "Life With Father" which ran for 3,224 continuous performances—and Paddy Chayefsky, he can see which phrases were deleted, which altered, to better convey the author's meaning, make a point, or draw a laugh.

Playwright S. N. Behrman, whose "Lord Pengo" is currently on Broadway, has contributed his papers to the Center, and in them the student can read a dozen versions of one scene and compare them with the one which finally suited the author. Also on file are the handwritten versions of Behrman's "The Pirate," and "I Know My Love." He wrote both plays for the Lunts, who premiered "I Know My Love," in the Union Theater.

How plays get written is but one phase of theatre open for exploration at the Center. The whole process—financing, producing, directing, staging, promoting—

# THEATRE WEST of the HUDSON

by Alyce Weck



David Knauf, director of the Center for Theatre Research, examines a portion of the files of the Aitken brothers which includes several of the scripts for the "Keystone Kops" series.

which finally brings audience and play together is illustrated in the collection. There is also enough material on hand so that comparisons can be made between different time periods.

The papers of contemporary producers Kermit Bloomgarden, Herman Shumlin and David Merrick, responsible for such plays as "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Music Man," "Inherit the Wind," "Gypsy," and "Carnival," are available for research.

Anyone who wants to compare producing problems, past and present, or theatrical and film, can jump back in time via the papers of the Aitken brothers. Out of their central office in Waukesha, the Aitkens made a lasting impression on the cultural scene by producing D. W. Griffith's landmark film, "Birth of a Nation," and launching the "Keystone Kops" comedy series.

Also available, dating back some 50 years, are the complete business records, scripts and correspondence incidental to the Playwrights Company. Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard, Robert Sherwood, and Elmer Rice formed this organization to get new works of significance produced. The Dwight Deere Wiman papers also explore past theatrical producing, between 1920 and 1950.

In the thirties, another group of theatrical luminaries formed a group (The Group Theatre) to further the production of plays of social significance. Clifford Odets wrote some of his best-known work under the organization's aegis, and Lee Strasberg, now known as the leading exponent of "Method Acting," was a member. Reminiscences of the leaders of this group are available on tape at the Center.

For the casual observer who is interested in photographs and portraits, the Center's chief appeal would be in its collections of all the photographs from Bernard Sobel's two volumes, *History of Vaudeville* and *History of Burlesque*, and portraits of theatrical personalities like Alexander Woolcott, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward, and George S. Kaufman which once hung in Moss Hart's home.

**T**HE IMPACT of the times on the performing arts can be studied in another collection which Center director David Knauf and his colleagues are still trying to get in its entirety. These are the papers of the "Hollywood Ten," ten screenwriters who were blacklisted in 1947 because of their investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Prospects for getting the papers of all ten men are good, Knauf says and already in hand are those of Dalton Trumbo, screenwriter for "Exodus," "Hawaii," and "Spartacus."

One of the Center administration's prime concerns is catching history as it happens, which explains the interest in obtaining papers and manuscripts from people centrally involved in television drama and documentary production. Represented in this phase of the collection are David Davidson, dramatic script writer, and John Frankenheimer, one of the great pioneer TV directors.

Gore Vidal, novelist and TV writer, has also made his papers available, though some of them are under seal and are not to be opened for a specified number of years. The Chayefsky collection also has bearing on television production, as it includes both the television and stage versions of "Marty."

Another venture in collecting history as it happens is the Center effort to locate and preserve the records illustrating the growth of the community theatre movement in this country, which has accounted for some 100,000 community theatres. The Center made a great "coup" here when the American Community Theatre Association and the American Educational Theatre Association passed an official resolution making the Center the official repository for the organization's records.

These accomplishments result from the work of director Knauf and others, work primarily involved with writing letters and inquiring about possible contributions, following up on leads, making field trips to see prospects, keeping track of the commitments made. Getting material is phase one of the process.

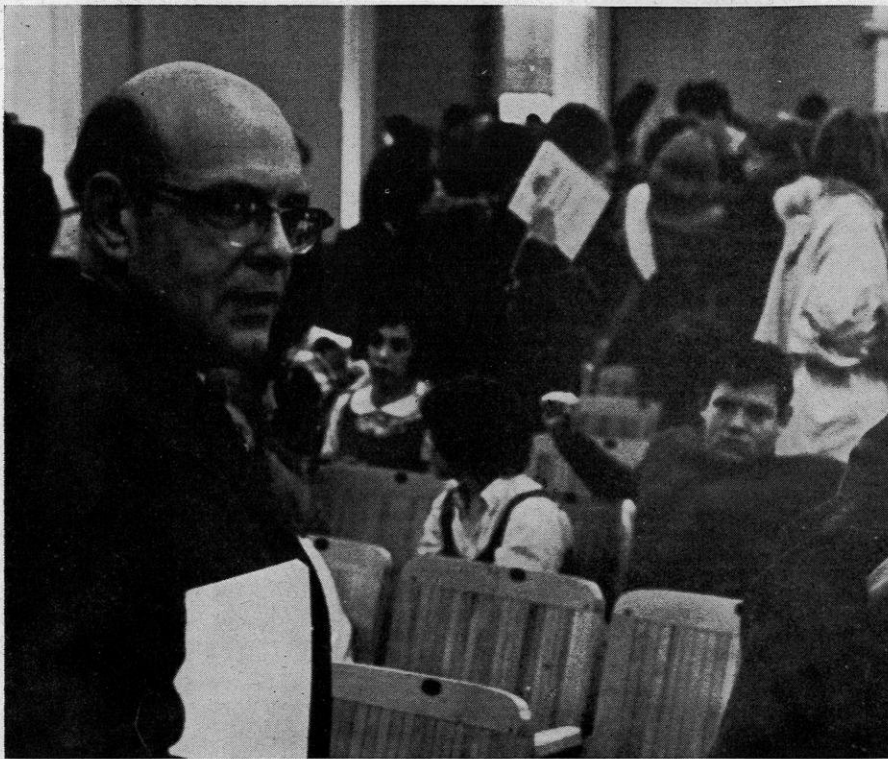
Phase two involves cataloguing material and organizing it so that it can be readily found and used. Part three, which is letting people all over the country know that the material is here, is just beginning in full force. One way of doing this, Knauf says, is to write to professors whose students might be doing research in the theatrical area.

The Center is a joint project of the University and the State Historical Society, and is an indirect result of radio commentator H. V. Kaltenborn's leaving his papers to the Historical Society. From this beginning, the Mass Communications History Center was formed, to compile data on the history not only of radio communication, but of other forms of mass communication—the press, advertising, public relations, television, movies.

The Center for Theatre Research began as an offshoot of the Mass Communications History Center and had its real beginnings when professor emeritus Andrew Weaver arranged a meeting between his friends the Lunts and Prof. Frederick Haberman, chairman of the UW Speech Department. The Lunts were enthusiastic about the idea of such a center. Fredric March later registered the same kind of enthusiasm, and with this impetus, the search for materials began. In 1960, the Center opened.

Already the Center has been used for several seminar papers and Ph.D. dissertations. Knauf, a professor in the speech department in addition to his directing duties, plans to use the collection as the source for a book, and a Carnegie Institute of Technology professor working on a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to study theatre finance worked with the materials last summer.

If what has already been accomplished is any indication, what happens at the Center, and the fact that it is located in Wisconsin, will say about American theatre's past what's true for its present and future: it's found on both sides of the Hudson River.



Samuel French Morse

“THESE ARE the poets of our age. Their subject is America and themselves, our generation, what it’s like to be alive today.”

With that foreword, the Union Literary Committee introduced a new kind of program which they presented this spring in cooperation with the Athenaeum Society.

The program, “Poets: 1963,” introduced six contemporary poets who read from their own work and commented on how their poems came to be written. There was evidence that if putting one’s thoughts down on paper is hard, talking about

it comes even harder. One speaker swallowed several pills by way of composing himself and another read some dreadful poetry, explaining candidly that when he came to his own, it would sound better by contrast.

Not that there was need for apology. The poets are all publishing regularly, and many have won major prizes for their work. And if poetry is on the decline today, Wisconsin students haven’t heard about it yet, because some 1,900 attended the free programs. All segments of the student population were rep-

resented by the attendance, and the crowd for a Friday evening program even indicated that poetry-reading sessions could be date occasions, as students came in couples and “dressed up” accordingly.

The intimacy which so impressed the late Robert Frost when the Literary Committee brought him to the campus in 1962 applied to “Poets: 1963” as students had an opportunity to talk with the poets at the dinner table in small discussion groups after the programs. Frost himself met a few students at an informal session after he received a standing ovation from a capacity crowd in the Union Theater. Impressed by the concentration on the individual as well as on the majority, Frost told the Literary Committee, “You do things right here.”

Samuel French Morse, professor of English at Northeastern University, Boston, and official biographer of the late Wallace Stevens, opened “Poets: 1963.” He read from his own work and shared with the students some of Stevens’ views—among them that “the poetic view of life is larger than any poem and to recognize this fact is to recognize poetry.”

W. D. Snodgrass, in the English department at Wayne State University, and winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for poetry with his book, *Heart’s Needle*, “charmed and delighted his student audience,” according to the *Daily Cardinal*. The philosophy on which Snodgrass bases his work is illustrated by his poem, “The Cardinal:”

The world’s not done to me;  
It is what I do;  
Whom I speak shall be;  
I music out my name  
and what I tell is  
who in the world I am.

All poems are personal if they are any good, Reed Whittemore, head of the English department at Carleton College, and author of six books, told his audience. “I wonder what the beatnik poets do when they really want to swear?” was one of the musings of James Wright, member of the University of Minnesota faculty, who read from his newly published book which deals mainly with his native Ohio.

*students flock to see*

## POETS: 1963



W. H. Auden

X. J. Kennedy, one of the most popular poets on the program, read from his first book of poetry, *Nude Descending a Staircase*, which won the 1961 Lamont Poetry award of the Academy of American Poets. Kennedy writes of universals like growing up and unrequited love, and his own description of himself indicates the humor which runs throughout: "the nation's number one science fiction fan, a collector of bad poetry, and a drawer of cartoons. He does not know how to dance or parallel park and once on a bet he walked down all the stairs of the Empire State Building."

People stood in the aisles and sat on the window ledges of 272 Bascom to hear Lawrence Ferlinghetti, probably the best known of the poets. His *A Coney Island of the Mind*, now in its ninth printing, is one of the most widely read books of our day. His popularity comes from his taking his material, his tone, and his phrasing from everyday life. A painter and a publisher as well as a writer, Ferlinghetti founded the first paperback bookstore in the United States, the City Lights Bookshop in San Francisco, which remains the

center of avant-garde literary life there.

"Poets: 1963" could not have happened two or three years ago, says Mrs. Rita B. Peterson '49, advisor of the Literary Committee. She points out that such a renowned poet as W. H. Auden only drew 752 people when he spoke in the Union Theatre in 1958. This year, when the Literary Committee presented him again, he drew some 500 more people.

W. D. Snodgrass with Prof. Karl Kroeber.



One of the reasons for the growing interest is organized programs by groups like the Literary Committee, which presents major speakers and sponsors many informal discussions about writing and reading. The annual Creative Writing Competition grows each year in student participation and student organization financial support, and creative writing workshops draw many students.

Individual student enterprise has figured in the change, too. *The New Idea*, campus literary magazine, is now in its sixth year. Recently, sheets of paper headlined "Penny Poetry," with a poem printed on them, have made their way to the magazine stands of the Union and the campus bookstores. Next to the "Penny Poetry" pile is a container where poetry *aficionados* can deposit their pennies. According to one student, the project is netting enough to pay for itself.

University support figures in the programming, too. "Poets: 1963," for example, was financed through a grant from the H. L. Smith Bequest and with the cooperation of the Department of English in addition to the efforts of the Literary Committee and the Athenaeum Society.

Counting "Poets: 1963" a success, the groups are looking ahead next year to continuing the pattern with a series of appearances by younger American prose writers such as James Baldwin, Herbert Gold, and Philip Roth.

# Alumni News

## 1901-1910

John F. BAKER '05 and John R. SNIDER '08 are members of the board of directors of the newly formed University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Baker is a retired Milwaukee attorney and Mr. Snider is chairman of the board of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light, and Power Company.

William T. EVJUE '06, editor and publisher of the *Capital Times*, Madison, was invited by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to attend the National Foreign Policy Conference for editors in Washington. President Kennedy and principal policy-making officers of the Department of State and other major government agencies addressed the editors at the annual conference.

Walter SEILER '07, board chairman of The Cramer-Krasselt Co., Milwaukee, has been named to the judging committee to elect this year's candidates to the Advertising Hall of Fame, co-sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Club of New York.

Miles C. RILEY '09, referee in bankruptcy for western Wisconsin for 30 years, recently celebrated his 86th birthday by putting in his usual work day. Mr. Riley has achieved nation-wide fame for his court administered plan to prevent bill-laden people from going bankrupt. His court helps them budget their money to pay off accumulated bills.

Dr. William David FULLER '10 continues to carry a full load of college practice at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. In February the students and faculty honored Dr. Fuller for his dynamic teaching. The oldest living member of Kiwanis Club in the state of Georgia, Dr. Fuller is still active in his hobbies of photography, cultivating roses, and breeding German Shepherd dogs.

## 1911-1920

Karl M. MANN '11, publisher of business periodicals before his retirement in 1956, is one of three alumni honored with distinguished service citations at the 1963 Journalism Institutes held on the campus in May. From 1949-1954, he was board member, officer, and chairman of the board of Associate Business Publications. Currently he is president of the Overseas Neighbors.

Danly Machine Specialties, Chicago, announces the retirement of Everett K.

MORGAN '13 as director of European Operations. He joined Danly in 1955 after retiring in 1951 as vice president and general sales manager of Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

Dr. Leland Sterling MCKITTRICK '15 is the chairman of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, one of many positions which his distinguished career in medicine has brought. He has also been president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, a member of the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons, and has won the UW medical alumni citation.

Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON '16 recently retired as president and director of the Jackson Clinic, Madison, a post he held for 25 years. He will continue to practice medicine as a clinic doctor.

Leon BATTIG '17, whose teaching career has spanned almost half a century, retired from the faculty of the UW Center at Sheboygan recently. He has taught in Milwaukee, Janesville, Oberlin College, Ohio, and Kansas State Agricultural College. Retirement plans for him and his wife include visiting their son in California.

James H. MARCH '17 sends the following item about his classmate George L. SERVICE. It appeared in the March, 1963, "Sales Chips" published by the Cincinnati Sales and Marketing Executives. "George Service was one of the original organizers of Cincinnati Sales Execs in 1928 and served as President in 1937. George has served on every committee in the council. He has constantly sold selling as a profession and is still teaching classes in salesmanship and marketing at the University of Cincinnati. George is vice president of Associated Advertising and a true professional salesman. It was the unanimous opinion of the board and members that George L. Service has done more for Cincinnati Sales and Marketing Execs than any other member."

Herbert M. BAKER '19 writes from Mexico that he and his wife split the year between Mexico and Zanesville, Ohio, where he is still connected with the family business. "Though I come here each winter for needed benefits of a desert climate, I make use of my time in trying to write up a 25 year accumulation of financial notes on "Man's Inherited Animal Instincts," writes Mr. Baker. He

predicts it will be another year before the work is ready for publication.

## 1921-1930

Dr. Norman L. WITTKOP '21 has disposed of all his Florida real estate holdings and plans to remain permanently in Washington Park, Pontiac, Mich.

Carson F. LYMAN, '21, managing editor of *U. S. News and World Report* since 1950 and a past president of the National Press Club, was honored by the 1963 Journalism Institutes held on the campus last month.

Irwin MAIER '21, president of The Journal Company in Milwaukee and publisher of *The Milwaukee Journal* and *The Milwaukee Sentinel*, won the Milwaukee Press Club's annual Headliner Award for civic leadership. Maier, who is also president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was cited for his "broad influence for civic betterment and welfare." "Few, if any, major civic improvements in this community have come to pass without his counsel and help," the citation continued.

Donald C. SLICHTER '22, president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, was initiated as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, during the society's fiftieth anniversary celebration in April.

Harvey J. WEAVERS '22, veteran chief of the dairy division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, retires from the position he has held since 1946 on July 31.

Silas G. JOHNSON '23, general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s agency in Madison, has retired from the company, but will remain as associate general agent and will continue to serve his personal clients. A former U.W. athlete, Johnson is active in civic affairs, and is a past governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of the Kiwanis International.

Robert Bruce STEWART '23, after more than a 36-year career with Purdue University, retired as vice president and treasurer of the University in 1962.

Frederick J. MOLLERUS '24 was recently elected a fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, for his contributions to the design and operation of electrical systems for atomic energy plants. He is presently principal electrical engineer, Irradiation Processing Department, General Electric Co., Hanford Operations, at Richland, Wash.

New president of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers is Prof. Willard S. COTTINGHAM '25.

Dr. Helmuth H. SCHRENK '25, former managing director and senior fellow of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, is now research consultant to the president of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh. He is an internationally recognized author-

ity in the fields of toxicity of gases, vapors and dusts. Dr. Schrenk is past president of the American Industrial Hygiene Association and received that group's Cummings Memorial Award in 1957 for his outstanding contributions to the knowledge and practice of the profession of industrial hygiene.

At the 15th annual Wisconsin Engineers Day on campus, May 3, B. Richard TEARE, Jr., '27, was cited for his outstanding career in American engineering. He is dean of the College of Engineering and Science at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawrence F. MOTL '28, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, was one of 24 prominent Wisconsin citizens to visit the Soviet Union on a "People to People" program, and this summer he will be one of three hosts for a Soviet tour group visiting agriculturists in southern Wisconsin. The Motls live in Middleton, where both are active in community affairs. He is on the board of education, and she is a former president of the Dane County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Ethel NIEJAHR '28, a member of the Beaver Dam High School faculty for

the past 21 years, won the Beaver Dam alumni chapter's "achievement award" at the Founder's Day Dinner program in April. She was recognized for her tireless efforts and influence on students during her years as teacher of algebra and elementary math analysis.

F. W. DUFFEE, UW agricultural engineer, is the first American to receive an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree from the College of Agriculture at Hohenheim, Germany. He received the degree in May, for his "exceptional contributions to the science of agricultural engineering and his farsighted work in the development of forage harvesting equipment."

Miss Loreen JACOBSON '28, who joined the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. as home economics director in September, 1946, and directed the company's service program, supervising the work of nearly 15 home service representatives throughout the company's operating area, has retired. She will be available for lectures and consultation on home economics and will continue writing on home-making subjects.

Miss Arline FINDORFF '29 received favorable critical acclaim for her water color, "City Glow," in the third annual South Coast Art Show at the Ringling Museum, Sarasota, Fla., in April. Miss Findorff, who spent the winter in Florida with her mother before returning to Madison for the summer, submitted her work along with 600 other entries from nine states, and only 80 were selected for exhibition.

From Cairo, United Arab Republic, Mrs. Burt JOHNSON '31 (Bernice QUANDT '30) writes that her husband has accepted a position with the Food and Agricultural Organization of United Nations, and that the Johnsons will be in Cairo for the next three or four years. He is project manager working with the Egyptians and a UN team to help establish four laboratories for extra long staple Egyptian cotton studies.

#### 1931-1940

Lloyd A. MAPES '31 recently retired as a major after completing 20 years' combined active and Reserve service with the U.S. Army. He is Chief of the Personal Property Division, Region 5, of the General Services Administration, Chicago.

G. James FLEMING '31 has received a grant of \$175,000 from the Ford Foundation, to continue and expand a program in political education at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., where he is a professor of political science. Dr. Fleming was also recently named to the Baltimore Redistricting Committee to design new districts for councilmanic elections.

George E. WATSON '32 ends 43 years of service in public education, which included 12 years as state superintendent of public instruction, when he retires this month. He is now professor of education at the UW-M and a special assistant to J. Martin Klotsche, UW-M provost.



Dr. Harold Goldberg '35 is the new vice-president of engineering and research for Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass. He has been active in the electrical engineering and avionics fields since 1954, and holds more than 30 patents. Dr. Goldberg formerly worked with Stromberg-Carlson, where he designed the modulator which powered most of the Navy Airborne radar during the war, and with Bendix Radio. In 1947 he was director of the research activities of the Ordnance Division of the National Bureau of Standards and has also been executive vice president and director of a subsidiary of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp.

Dr. Harry E. WOOD '32, chairman of the art department, Arizona State University, was the author of the art appreciation column in the May issue of *The Instructor* magazine.

James O. KELLEY '33 was honored by the board of directors of the Medical Society of Milwaukee County on April 23 for his 25 years of service to the Society as executive secretary and general manager of the Society's Blue Shield Plan. He received a citation "in grateful recognition of his 25 years of service," and the directors passed a resolution praising his service. Since his appointment as the medical society executive, Kelley has also served on the faculty of the Marquette University School of Medicine as lecturer in the department of medical economics and jurisprudence.

Philip S. DAVY '37, president of Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse, has been elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers.

Editor of a new textbook, *Physiology*, written by professors in the department of physiology at the School of Medicine, Indiana University, is Ewald E. SELKURT '37. He has been chairman of Indiana's Department of Physiology with the School of Medicine since 1958, when he and his wife, Ruth GESLEY '41, went to Bloomington, where he was assigned to organize a new department.



### Bucky Badger Emblem

**\$ 1**

brilliant white and red embroidered emblem, 2 1/4" x 3 1/2"—ideal for kids' jackets, sweaters, etc.

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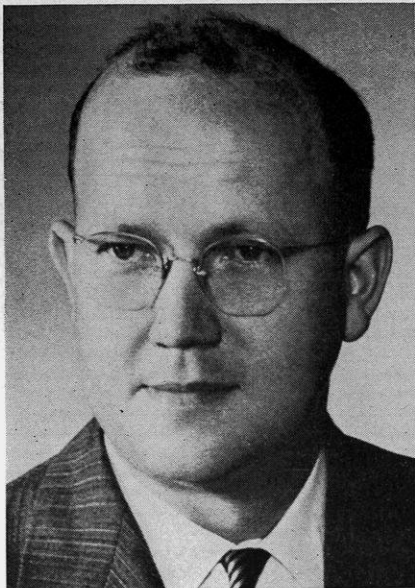
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_





Thomas L. Gilbert '35, a director of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association and president of the Alumni Club of Chicago, is vice president of Gore-Youngbert-Carlson Company, prominent Chicago insurance agency. He has been in the insurance industry for 28 years, specializing in large commercial and industrial accounts. He lives in Northfield, Ill. with his wife and two children.



Dr. Karl H. Beyer '37, vice president for life sciences at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, is president-elect of the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Only one other industrial scientist has ever held the post. Author of more than 100 published and scientific papers, Dr. Beyer is affiliated with medical schools at Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson Medical College, and Women's Medical College. He is a pharmacologist and physiologist and is known for his accomplishments in the fields of renal pharmacology, penicillin therapy, metabolism of drugs in the body, and studies on secretory mechanisms of cells.

Mrs. Ruth LYNOTT Plakias '38 was honored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary for women, at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast in Madison, when she was named winner of the 1963 Writer's Cup. She is radio and television script writer for the Wisconsin School of the Air on WHA radio.

Austin C. WEHRWEIN '37 was one of the three UW grads honored for their leadership in journalism at the 1963 Journalism Institutes held on campus in May. Head of the Chicago bureau of the *New York Times* since 1957, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for international reporting for a series of 25 articles on Canada.

Called a combination of Mitch Miller, Danny Kaye, and Ulysses, and a musical Johnny Appleseed who roams the world sowing seeds of good will in a recent *Milwaukee Journal* feature article is Walter L. "Wally" MEYER '35.

Meyer, who calls Milwaukee home, has made 13 tours of the world, sharing his songs and picking up new ones along the way. When he went to England to study at the University of Nottingham, he began to lead Britishers in community singing, teaching them American folk songs and learning English ones in return. This led to his discovering a new role as an international song leader and now, between trips, he saves up funds for the next one. In his travels, he often gets the thanks of American diplomats for his one man international good will travels.

Attorney Spencer A. MARKHAM '39 was given a special membership button at the Izaak Walton state meeting in May. The Horicon Marsh chapter of which the Horicon attorney is a member also received a special certificate because his efforts enabled it to exceed its 1963 membership quota.

Dr. Robert BRAY '40 will address the 9th annual American Angus Conference at Ohio State University, Columbus, this month.

Francis J. WALSH '40 took over May 1 as new director of the Wisconsin State Employment Service. Formerly deputy commissioner of the State Department of Administration, he is a veteran of 18 years' state service.

#### 1941-1945

George J. ANTLFINGER '41 has been promoted to senior development scientist at B. F. Goodrich Chemical Development Center in Avon Lake, Ohio.

Gould, Brown, and Bickett, Inc., Minneapolis, named John M. LAMB '41 president of the advertising agency in April. He joined GB&B last year as capital partner and executive vice-president after 11 years as advertising account supervisor and public relations director of the Minneapolis office of B.B.D.O.

Major Louise F. BITTER '41 spent the past four years nursing GI's and Vietnamese soldiers in Viet Nam as head nurse

at an Army hospital at Nha Trang near the China Sea.

Ralph L. ZAUN '42, executive vice president of Grafton State Bank, Grafton, Wis., has been elected second vice president of the Independent Bankers Association, an organization of some 6,300 banks in 40 states. Zaun has served four years in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Mrs. Julius Rubin (Beatrice SHAPIRO '42) is new president of the women's league of the Milwaukee Symphony.

Mrs. David J. Blanchard (Carolyn JENSEN '43) made Wisconsin political history in the April election by becoming the first woman ever to gain state office in a special election. She was elected to the Wisconsin Assembly, and will fill the seat of her late husband who was speaker of the 1961 Assembly. Mrs. Blanchard lives in Edgerton.

Howard V. MALMSTADT '43, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, recently received an award in chemical instrumentation from the American Chemical Society.

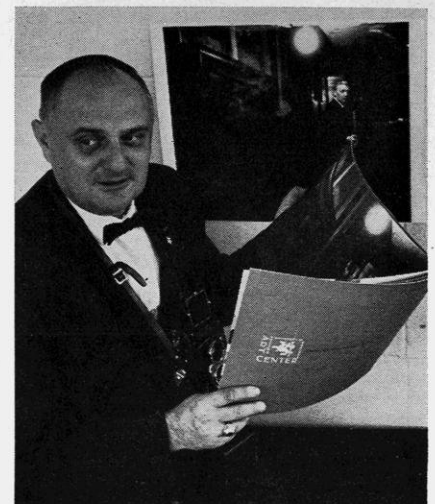
Walter GRAUMAN '44, television director, recently switched to movie direction, is directing his first motion picture, "Lady in a Cage," starring Olivia de Havilland.

#### 1946-1950

Nancy HANSCHMAN Dickerson '46, well known radio newswoman, joined the Washington NBC staff May 1.

Donald E. PROCKNOW '47 has been elected Western Electric's engineer of manufacture by the company board of directors in New York.

Anne L. MINAHAN '47, who has been working with the United Community Serv-



Gary Schulz '49, assistant professor of photography at the University, is shown here with his photograph that won first prize in the Wisconsin Art Directors annual contest. The picture is featured in a brochure published by the UW Foundation for the Elvehjem Art Center fund raising campaign.

ices of Milwaukee, has joined the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty as assistant professor of social work.

Roy Martin MERKSY '48, law librarian for the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, has been named law librarian and professor of law at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce STAHL '48 (Catherine CRAIG '48) have moved to Columbus, Ohio, from Hinsdale, Ill. Mrs. Stahl writes that it's been an eventful year—her husband has a new job, and they adopted a baby girl, Nancy Elizabeth, in March.

Dr. Mary Jane OESTMANN '48 is head of the Argonne Institute's radioisotope program at Argonne, Ill.

Russell H. JUHRE '48 was recently promoted to vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of Argus Incorporated, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of photographic equipment, Chicago.

Seymour "Sy" SHERMAN '48 was named the top salesman for the Chicago container division of Packaging Corporation of America; second year in a row he has won the award. When he was on campus, Sherman was sports editor of the *Alumnus* and the *Daily Cardinal*, and he joined the *Los Angeles Mirror* sports staff when he graduated. The Shermans live in Flossmoor, Ill., and "Sy" boasts three future Badgers: Sanford S., 5; Mark P., 4; and Badger Beauty, Heide Bea, age 2.

Herbert V. KOHLER '49, board chairman of the Kohler Co., recently received an honorary degree of doctor of letters from Lakeland College.

Dean H. DARKOW '49, suburban Milwaukee district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the past two years, is the company's new general agent in Baltimore.

Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Ia., manufacturer of chemicals and pharmaceuticals for the animal health field, has appointed Warren RUESCH '49 a member of the creative services department.

New assistant manager of advertising, promotion, and publicity services for the Ansul Chemical Company is Arthur J. LAACK '49, formerly director of marketing services at FWD Corporation, Clintonville, Wis.

Miles X. HILLIS '49, recently ordained to the Catholic Priesthood by Cardinal Spellman, offered his first Solemn Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church in Madison, returning to Madison after an absence of seven years. This summer Father Hillis will serve as assistant at the Church of the Good Shepherd in New York City, and in the fall he will go to the Paulist Fathers Information Center, Boston, for a special year of pastoral theology.

Willard W. ROEPKE '50 is assistant general manager of Minneapolis Employment Service and of the branch office, Midway Employment Service, St. Paul, in addition to being part-owner of the latter. He has been with the company since 1955.



Student award winners: front row—Carol Condon, Jane Ann Hollingsworth, Stephanie Ogden, and Connie Klumpar; back row—William Campbell, Dennis Dresang, Richard Halverson, and Gregory Gallo.

## Junior and Senior Students Cited by Association

EACH SPRING, the Wisconsin Alumni Association presents scholarships and awards to outstanding junior and senior students at the University. This year, the Association distributed the equivalent of \$725 to eight junior and senior men and women.

Gregory Gallo, Kenosha, outgoing president of the Wisconsin Student Association, was named outstanding senior man, and Jane Ann Hollingsworth, Rock Island, Ill., a member of Pi Beta Phi and an advisor to the Panhellenic Association, was honored as outstanding senior woman. Both received life memberships in the Association valued at \$100 each.

Konnie A. Klumpar, Independence, Ia., was named outstanding junior woman and received a \$100 cash scholarship. A physical education major, she is president of Associated Women Students. Runner-up awards of \$75 each were given to Carol A. Condon, Arlington Heights, Ill., a member of the Wisconsin Stu-

dent Association executive committee, and Stephanie A. Ogden, Downers Grove, Ill., vice president of the Memorial Union.

The outstanding junior man award, a \$100 scholarship, went to two men this year. Dennis L. Dresang, Kimberly, outgoing vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association, and Richard F. Halverson, Wauwatosa, president of the Memorial Union, each received a \$100 award. A runner-up scholarship of \$75 went to William J. Campbell, Hartford, newly-elected president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

The Association Student Awards Committee, headed by Prof. William B. Sarles, chairman of the bacteriology department, selected the student winners from among 24 candidates. Members of the committee included: Mrs. Richard Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids; and Mrs. James S. Watrous, Neil Burmeister, James E. Bie, and Ralph Timmons, all of Madison.

## Your lucky mascot, Bucky Badger



Bucky Badger is five inches tall, with a cardinal sweater and white trousers—and a wicked gleam in his eye. Made of hard rubber and as hard to crack as the Wisconsin varsity line.

Just what the doctor ordered for your desk, mantel or recreation room. Get one for that son or daughter dreaming about following in your footsteps someday on your favorite campus. Everybody likes Bucky Badger, so order yours today.

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Patrick G. KELLOGG '50, formerly advertising manager of Clay Equipment Corporation, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has joined Gould, Brown, and Bickett, Inc., Minneapolis advertising and public relations agency, as a creative writer.

Bob TEAGUE '50 has left the *New York Times* sports staff to join the staff of NBC News.

William K. CHIPMAN '50, state civil defense director for Wisconsin since February of 1961, resigned to take a job with the United States defense department, where he will be director of the state and local division of the office of civil defense.

### 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. STRUCK (Gertrude MUELLER '48) visited Egypt and several other foreign countries during April and May while Mr. Struck was on leave from the State Department of Agriculture to conduct a market study for the economic research service of the department.

Karl E. MEYER, editorial writer for the *Washington Post* and author of a book, *The New America, Politics and Society in the Age of the Smooth Deal*, has received one of seven awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism from Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Arnold H. DADIAN has been appointed deputy chief of the public affairs division of the Agency for International Development's information staff. For the past ten years he has been employed as press and cultural affairs adviser to the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

### 1952

Ernest Lee CORLEY, Jr., associate professor of dairy science at the University, resigned recently after his appointment to the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

A practicing attorney in Janesville since 1957, Robert CONSIGNY was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Janesville Junior Chamber of Commerce recently.

### 1953

Donn O. WLADUM is with the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Caracas, Venezuela.

Neil H. KEMPF, captain in the U.S. Army, recently was assigned to the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam.

### 1954

Allen C. DEMMIN, chairman of the mathematics department of Middleton High School, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the summer mathematics institute at the University of Maine by the National Science Foundation.

### 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. BUECHEL announce the birth of Scott William on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Menel Stelianon (Nancy GILLICK) announce the birth of their fourth child, John, on March 3. The Stelianons recently moved to Tonawanda, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert SABROFF, Jr. (Patricia HAGGOTT) announce the birth of their second son, Eric Howard, April 22. Dr. Sabroff is on the technical staff of Space Technology Laboratories, Ronda Beach, Calif.

Sandra R. DELSON Finke writes to bring us up to date on her. She received her Master's Degree in French at New York University in 1958 and is currently teaching French at William Cullen Bryant High School. She is secretary of the American Association of Teachers of French and executive vice-president of the alumni association of the Institute of Political Studies of Paris. In 1961 she married Dr. Stanley Raymond Finke, and they are living in Flushing, N. Y.

### 1956

Ann M. QUAM has joined the Parke-Davis Research Laboratories at Ann Arbor, Mich., as a research assistant, after working at St. Joseph's Hospital, Flint, Mich., and St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Attorney and Mrs. John W. GIBSON (Eunice WEICHMANN) have moved from Madison to Washington, D.C., where he serves the Federal Trade Commission. They have three daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl GIBSON, who are voluntary science teachers for the Peace Corps, have been assigned to Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. Both Gibsons are sons of Ralph M. GIBSON, who received his graduate degree in 1950.

### 1957

Arthur CARTER, partner in the Carter and Gruenewald Co., Juda, has been employed part-time by the University as a summer extension agent and will work with the National Mechanical Corn Picking Contest in Green County, Oct. 23-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence BUTLER have moved from Singapore to Amsterdam, where he was transferred in his work for the Borden Company.

Don W. MARTENS has received a Superior Performance Award for his work with the United States Patent Office of the Department of Commerce.

Dave BROWN, who has been head basketball coach at Edgewood High School, Madison, is now assistant coach to UW basketball coach John Erickson. The Browns and their two children live in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond RUCKS (Marjorie GOETZ), Milwaukee, announce the

arrival of a daughter, Lori Kathleen, on March 30, their second child.

Jack JOHNSON, assistant cashier at the American Exchange Bank, is the new president of Madison's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

General foreman of the rubber mill at Packard Electric Division, General Motors Corporation, Warren, Ohio, is Richard H. HUIBREGTSE, who was promoted from process engineer.

**1958**

First Lieutenant David K. LEHNERTZ has entered U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold SAXON announce the birth of Jeffrey Harold on March 24.

Paul HAAS has been appointed controller of Industrial Towel and Uniform Co., Milwaukee.

Fred NAMMACHER is with the economics staff of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, as a geographer-cartographer, analyzing the changing land use of the Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati areas.

Jack L. STRAEHLER is Columbus, Ohio, district representative for Allis-Chalmers construction machinery division and works with the firm's dealers and customers in the state of Ohio.

**1959**

Mr. and Mrs. Armande J. ZELEDON (Mary KEYMAR) announce the birth of a son, John Arthur, on Jan. 11, 1963. They also have a daughter, Lucita Irene. The Zeledons will soon be moving to Washington, D.C. where he will be resident engineer for the international division of Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.

Wilbur E. JOHNSON has joined the Boy Scouts of America as resident director of the Yorkville Scout Camp of the Chicago Area Council.

Ron NIEMAN, former UW baseball player, will be head football coach at Sheboygan North High School next season.

Alvin L. KELSEY has joined a law firm in Hayward, Wis., where he lives with his wife (Judith BURNS) and their two children.

Robert A. GRIMM completed his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Stanford University and has accepted a position as research chemist with the Daniels Research Center of Archer Daniels Midlan Co., Bloomington, Minn.

Diane KELLER Kessler, third-grade teacher, Rutledge Hall School, Lincolnwood, Ill., collaborated on an article in the May issue of *The Instructor* magazine.

**1960**

George CHRYST, who has been employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Madison, will be head basketball

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Here are the names of some of your fellow Badger alumni who have recently indicated a lifelong interest in the future of the University:

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Metuchen, N. J.

Stephen Y. N. Tse '55  
Hong Kong

Mrs. Daniel K. Brown  
(Margaret L. Thurer '26)  
Baraboo

Martin Topal '54  
Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Dr. John M. Grinde '32  
DeForest

Reno Testolin '48  
Western Springs, Ill.

Stephen N. Jaspersen '63  
Wisconsin Rapids

Gordon Kaasa '53  
Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Samuel Biern, Jr.  
(Ann Boisseau Akers '47)  
Huntington, W. Va.

Robert A. Spicuzza '50  
Milwaukee

Dr. & Mrs. Garrett Cooper '32  
(Helen Folsom '29)  
Madison

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- \$100 life membership
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- \$25, first installment on life membership

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City ..... Zone ... State .....

coach at Madison Edgewood High School next season.

Rodney L. SCHROEDER has been awarded an academic year scholarship to earn an advanced degree in mathematics at the University of North Carolina next year. He has been teaching in Grafton High School.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Dan WEBER announce the birth of a second daughter, Dena Ann, on March 28. The Webers are in Okinawa.

Thomas H. PETERSON is a member of the Peace Corps, stationed at Navrongo in Ghana, Africa, and will return to Chicago when his service ends in the middle of July.

**1961**

Thomas TOWERS is serving as an ensign in the U. S. Navy, currently on the U.S.S. Fiske, a destroyer attached to the 6th fleet, on duty in the Mediterranean Sea.

James KALUPA has been appointed to the board of directors of Crawford and Company of Puerto Rico, where he has worked for the past year and a half, living with his wife in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Richard CADMAN has been awarded a National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship for further graduate study at Purdue University, where he has been

studying for his master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. RANDALL (Judith E. EVANS '60) are living in Chicago. He is an attorney in the legal department of Leo Burnett Advertising Co., and she is a freelance apprentice fashion illustrator.

One of the key staff members of the school attended by the crown prince of Thailand, the princess, and their two sisters is Miss Angkah PRANICH. The royal school was visited recently by Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the U.W. School of Education on an around-the-world trip to study teacher training in Asia, Africa, and Europe.

**1962**

Angelo J. LABARRO, Stephen C. ANBUHL, and Lenard J. WAGNER have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force after graduating from officer training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. LaBarro was assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty as an intelligence officer; Anbuhl was reassigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., as an air police officer; and Wagner was reassigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigator training.

Gerald L. SMITH completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been reassigned to Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak.

2nd Lt. John J. WIEDENFELD received the silver wings of a U.S. Air Force navigator at James Connally AFB, and went on to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training.

2nd Lt. Gerald R. RANSOM has been reassigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., after graduating from the U.S. Air Force course for missile launch officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. Kenneth M. PFRANG won the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy in recognition of his superior ratings in all phases of training and was named a distinguished graduate when he received his U.S. Air Force pilot wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He has now been reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif.

Doug MORRISSETTE is in charge of fish management on the Upper Fox River, a newly created post since the Wisconsin Conservation Department took over the area from the federal government.

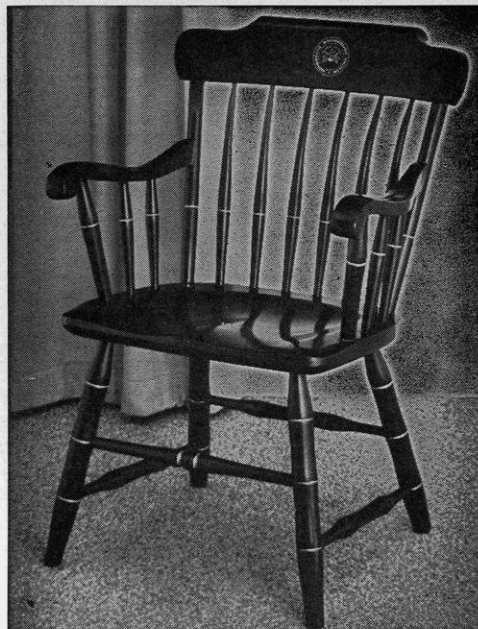
Gerald E. PAUL is a private first class in the U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. He is a construction draftsman in the Engineer Section.

Harold ABERG, children's caseworker with the Columbia County welfare department, resigned recently to become a probation and parole officer with the state department of public welfare's division of corrections.

Lieutenant Don HAACK is in Korea on a 13 month tour with the 8th U. S. Army, 1st Corps, 36th Engineer Group, as

*a distinctive Wisconsin Chair*

**In the home  
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In the studio**



The beautiful lines of this black chair, with gold trim, will blend perfectly with either modern or conventional surroundings.

And that added touch—the University of Wisconsin seal—makes it a piece of furniture of which you'll be especially proud.

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Enclosed is my check for ----- Wisconsin Chairs at \$31.50 each.

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a special 23-day tour of*

## EUROPE in 1963

*Genial Ed Gibson, WAA director of alumni relations, will be accompanying the Association's tour of Europe this summer. Join Ed and other Badgers in this 23-day holiday full of sightseeing and fun in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, and France—all for the bargain price of \$1085 from Chicago, or \$1012 from New York. Use the convenient reservation blank printed below to save your place on this educational and enjoyable tour.*



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### WISCONSIN ALUMNI TOUR OF EUROPE

Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Memorial Union  
Madison, Wisconsin

Please send more information and a detailed itinerary on the Wisconsin Alumni Tour of Europe departing July 29, 1963.

Please reserve accommodations for \_\_\_\_\_ persons on the Alumni Tour of Europe. Enclosed please find a deposit in the amount of \$100 per person (checks should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association). This amount will be applied to the total cost of \$1085 per person from Chicago or \$1012 per person from New York.

I understand that this deposit is refundable in full, providing written notice of cancellation is sent to you at least six weeks before departure, and that refunds made thereafter will be subject to a cancellation fee in accordance with expenses incurred in the handling of my tour reservations.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

training officer of the 36th Engineer Group. He reports that Oliver JULIEN is assistant supply officer with the same group.

Richard J. BENTLEY, presently working for his master's degree in international relations at Johns Hopkins University, is one of three students who has been awarded a scholarship to the Bologna center of the School of Advanced International Studies, Bologna, Italy.

Dick TORNOWSKI, UW baseball player, has signed as football, basketball, and baseball coach at Baldwin-Woodville High School, Baldwin, Wis.

Army Second Lieutenant Warren L. HABLE has completed a 16-week officer rotary wing aviator course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex., and is now taking advanced helicopter training at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

### 1963

Robert G. CASSENS is studying meat research on a Fulbright Fellowship at the Australian Meat Research Institute and the University of Sidney.

Donald KLUG is an underwriter with the Kemper Insurance Agency, Chicago.

William W. GUNDLACH is employed by Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh in the company's training program.

Ron HERING, former basketball coach at Waunakee High School, is now head basketball coach at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.

Richard F. KECK has joined the staff of Keck Advertising Agency, Oconomowoc.

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## Newly Married

### 1955

Colette Helen Jung and John Patrick BUTTERS, Plymouth.

Carol Louise FORSBERG and Rawlin Dale Tull, Portuguese Bend, California.

### 1956

Nancy Ann Stoycheff and Richard William MARQUARDT, Madison.

### 1957

Mary Ann Coffman and Robert Louis JENSEN, Portuguese Bend, California.

Sharon Rae Kane and James Stuart METZ, Milwaukee.

Judith Mary Mackenzie-Smith and Charles William SCHALLER, Compton, England.

### 1958

Margaret Marie BAUCH and Phillip C. Larsen, Wausau.

Linda Lou Roberts and Marvin Larson SCHROEDER, Madison.

## 1959

Marlys Jean Quady and Conrad Obert BAUMAN, Madison.

Carol Ann Peterson and Douglas John BEAR, Monroe.

Sandra June Miller and David Cook FARR, Green Bay.

## 1960

Sue Ellen Wilkinson and Austin Gay COTTON, Appleton.

Margaret Edna Powers and Richard Jerome DINEEN, Whitefish Bay.

Janice Kay GIBSON and John David CARTWRIGHT '59, La Mesa, California.

## 1961

Priscilla Dee BROWN and James Emmett Graham, Dubuque, Iowa.

Evelyn Eileen COSENTINO and Richard Roy BRADBERG, Ludenscheid, Germany.

Judith Ellen DRAKE and Donald Vollbracht, Chicago, Illinois.

Norene Anna JENSEN and Frederick Woodrow Roeover, Waukesha.

Charleen Brandt and Richard KRUMBIEGEL, Madison.

Janis Lynn LIENAU and Albert Saari, Mt. Horeb.

Ann Louise LINDSEY and David Murray Gordon, Chippewa Falls.

Mary Elizabeth NORRIS and Harold E. Van Guilder, Janesville.

## 1962

Janet Margaret BRUHN and Robert Gordon Jeffcott, Baraboo.

Carole A. CALABRESA and Stephen W. Garstang, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Carole Huemoeller and Darold Dean CARY, Seattle, Washington.

Sarah Eliza Miller and Lynn Arthur DAMSKE, Sheboygan.

Carolyn Jean EWALD and John G. Kellogg, Madison.

Nancy Rae FRAILING and James Richard GESSNER '60, Madison.

Karen Kay Natvig and Thomas Paul HANDFORD, Madison.

Claire Reynolds HOLLAND and George Whitman LADD '59 Mineral Point.

Nancy Lee HUCKSTEAD and Richard A. Nemitz, Neillsville.

Barbara Lynne PACKER and David W. Clark, Sheboygan.

Nora Rego and James Louis PANSCH, Racine.

Lynda Lou Trojack and Albert Allyn SLANG, Suring.

Marilee Kiger and Kerwin William STEFFEN, Montello.

## 1963

Bonnie Sylvester and Roger T. FRIDHOLM, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Stephanie CREMER and Eldon Arthur FRANK '60, Hollywood, Florida.

## Necrology

William J. HOCKING '96, Milwaukee.  
Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Jones '96 (Calla P. WESTOVER), Green Bay.

Herman PIERICK '99, Dodgeville.

Mrs. Wallace W. Chickering '01 (Dorothea H. CURTIS), Madison.

James Bertram NASH, Sr. '01, Wisconsin Rapids.

Hugo William ROHDE '01, of Oconomowoc.

Martin Wilhelm TORKELSON '04, Madison.

William URBAN '04, Sheboygan.

Edgar James BOLLES '05, Santa Ana, California.

Mrs. Julius W. Simonsen '06 (Tilla Marguerite SMITHBACK), Edgerton.

Fred DUNCALF '09, Austin, Texas.

William August DRAVES, Sr. '10, Geneva Lake.

Orren Irving HICKCOX '10, Richland Center.

John Frank LIDRAL '10, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. James Elmer Davis '13 (Frances Annis WALKER), Melbourne, Florida.

Albert William DRAVES '13, Milwaukee.

Lloyd Lyall FLIEMAN '13, Milwaukee.

Eugene Leon DALLWIG '14, Milwaukee.

Hugh M. FOGO '15, Harrison, Arkansas.

Mrs. John Morgan Wood '15 (Beth Elinor WILLIAMS), Burlington.

John Hugh HILL '18, Madison.

William Dennis RYAN '18, Madison.

Carl Frederick OWEN '19, Hartland.

George John BARKER '20, Madison.

Ralph David GARDNER '20, Roscoe, Illinois.

Galbraith Mayo SMITH '21, Milwaukee.

Benjamin Frederick CARSWELL '22, Madison.

Lewis Prideaux HENDRICKSON '22, Dodgeville.

Leon Leslie MEVERDEN '22, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas R. Radcliffe '22 (Margaret Aurelia McHUGH), San Marino, California.

Leo Valentine GARRITY '23, Detroit.

George Amos HILL '23, Prescott, Arizona.

John Marshall RAE '23, Seattle, Washington.

Clarence William ALBRECHT '24, Madison.

Robert James BARNES '24, Oshkosh.

Ralph J. METCALF '24, Eldorado, Kansas.

Elva Lovina NORRIS '24, Fresno, California.

Earl Milton PLETTNER '24, Milwaukee.

Walter Herman PLEWKE '24, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Carrol Elbridge ROBB '24, Pennsauken, New Jersey.

Earl Edward SCHNEIDER '24, Milwaukee.

Edgar ARNESON '25, Barneveld.

Charles Alexander BOLE '25, Prairie du Sac.

Eldon Jerome CANRIGHT '25, Waukesha.

Arthur Brown ARNOLD '26, Racine.

Leon Stevens WARD '26, Winter Park, Florida.

Jack Kitto SAMPSON '27, Seattle, Washington.

Alphonso De Esten TUPPER '27, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Valborg Marie RAVN '30, Anoka, Minnesota.

Richard David WOODMAN '31, Madison.

Edward Harris HETH '32, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herbert J. Schoenbrod '32 (Eunice Ann SEGAL), Glencoe, Illinois.

Martin Sydney WEISS '32, of Milwaukee.

Mary Brigitta FRUSHER '33, Verona, Gordon Stanley PACKARD '34, Portage.

Arthur Franklin AMES '35, of Oregon.

Jan Ernst EDELMAN '35, Milwaukee. Sherman Osgood MORRIS '35, Washington, D.C.

Allen James BARTLETT '37, Elm Grove.

Paul Alexander MILLS '37, Madison.

Mrs. Edwin Honig '39 (Charlotte Marion GILCHRIST), West Woodstock, Connecticut.

Ralph Vaughan JACKSON '40, Milwaukee.

Robert Hugh SNYDER '41, Northbrook, Illinois.

Mrs. Melvin Theodore Heller '43 (Elaine Ruth MORTON), Milwaukee.

Mrs. Richard Beaumont Birkett '46 (Jean Clara SARGENT), Waterloo, Iowa.

Immanuel Frederick UETZMANN '50, Houston, Texas.

John Holmes SCHUTZ '51, Milwaukee.

Richard Eugene DRIVES '52, Rockton, Illinois.

John Sheldon LYMAN, Jr. '53, Submarine THRESHER.

Mrs. Raymond William Miller '54 (Nancy Ann FABER), Lake Geneva.

William Patrick LUDLOW '56, West Covina, California.

David Mark ANDERSON '62, of Milwaukee.

# Badger Bookshelf

**DUSK AT THE MOUNTAIN** by Haynes Johnson '56, Doubleday and Company, Inc., New York, New York (\$4.50)

Using Washington, D. C., only city in America with a Negro majority, as a setting, the author takes his readers to a slum where a mother is supporting seven illegitimate children, to the home of a rich man seeking status symbols, to the offices of shrewd Negro leaders, to Howard University, to Black Muslim meetings. Result is an account of what a white man learned about his colored fellows. Johnson, an experienced newspaperman, promised not to reveal names and thus obtained interviews with hundreds of Negroes. He also talked with white men, some of whom want to help and some of whom want to hinder the solving of the country's biggest social problem.

**THE PROFESSIONAL STORY WRITER AND HIS ART** by John D. Fitzgerald '24 and Robert C. Meredith '50, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York (\$6.95)

A creative writing teacher and an author of over 500 articles and short stories and several books combine critical and theoretical knowledge with practical and professional experience. Fundamental purpose of the book is to bridge the gap between the amateur and professional writer. The text proceeds from the discussion of relatively simple fundamentals to the more advanced and complex: plot, point of view, conflict, characterization, development of individual style and originality. Examples and exercises are presented in a context which shows the reader how to perfect his skills and write successful, salable stories.

**LADY LUCK**, by Warren Weaver '17, Science Study Series, Anchor Books, Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York

The author is vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and an internationally known mathematician, author, and administrator. *Lady Luck* is on the theory of probability, written, the author says, because the type of thinking about problems learned in probability theory is of the highest importance. "No other type of thinking can deal with many of the problems of the modern world."

The former UW mathematics professor, who holds medals from three governments for his work with James B. Conant in World War II, has written the book for a double audience. "First, for bright high school youngsters, in the hope of attracting them to the field and to more serious further study; and second, for people. By people I guess I mean any and all sorts of adults, in the hope that they will be amused, that they will be intellectually stimulated, and that they will be sufficiently interested to use their influence to see to it that this rich and practical and lovely subject gets some reasonable amount of attention in the mathematical courses in high schools."

**MOVING INTO MANHOOD** by W. W. Bauer, M.D. '15, Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York (\$2.95)

An expert on health education provides matter-of-fact, common-sense answers to the questions most boys have in mind during the teenage years. His physiological descriptions give all the essential facts in plain language, but without any cause for embarrassment or self-consciousness. In discussing dating and giving steady and giving his view on

the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs by teenagers, Dr. Bauer emphasizes the importance of thinking things through and taking a long-range positive view. He tells boys how to be themselves, how to set realistic goals for themselves and achieve them.

**SPACE MECHANICS** by Walter C. Nelson '48 and Ernest E. Loft, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

For readers with a command of calculus, vector algebra and basic mechanics, the textbook is one of the most up-to-date sources available. The classical fields of celestial mechanics and astronomy are brought vividly alive in this comprehensive engineering interpretation of the motion of rockets, satellites and bodies in space. Beginning with a modern treatment of Keplerian orbit mechanics and following through to the design of lunar and interplanetary trajectories, *Space Mechanics* presents a complete approach to the fundamentals of space-flight engineering.

**THE DISTANT PRINCESS** by Elizabeth Corbett '10, Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York (\$3.95)

The author writes tenderness, humor, and a great understanding of likeable people caught up in the web of day-to-day living into the story of Frank Bacon. Frank's is the placid life of a moderately well-to-do bachelor from Philadelphia's Main Line who is Republican, Episcopalian, and a graduate of Princeton, until a vivacious career girl rearranges the pattern.

**WE THAT ARE LEFT** by Irene Kampen '43, Doubleday and Co., Inc., New York (\$3.95)

From the point of view of a woman trying to save her marriage, this novel re-creates the aura of the World War II years and the disillusionment which the years following brought for many who lived through them. Wisconsin's campus is the setting for the flashbacks which reconstruct the couple's courtship and marriage.



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