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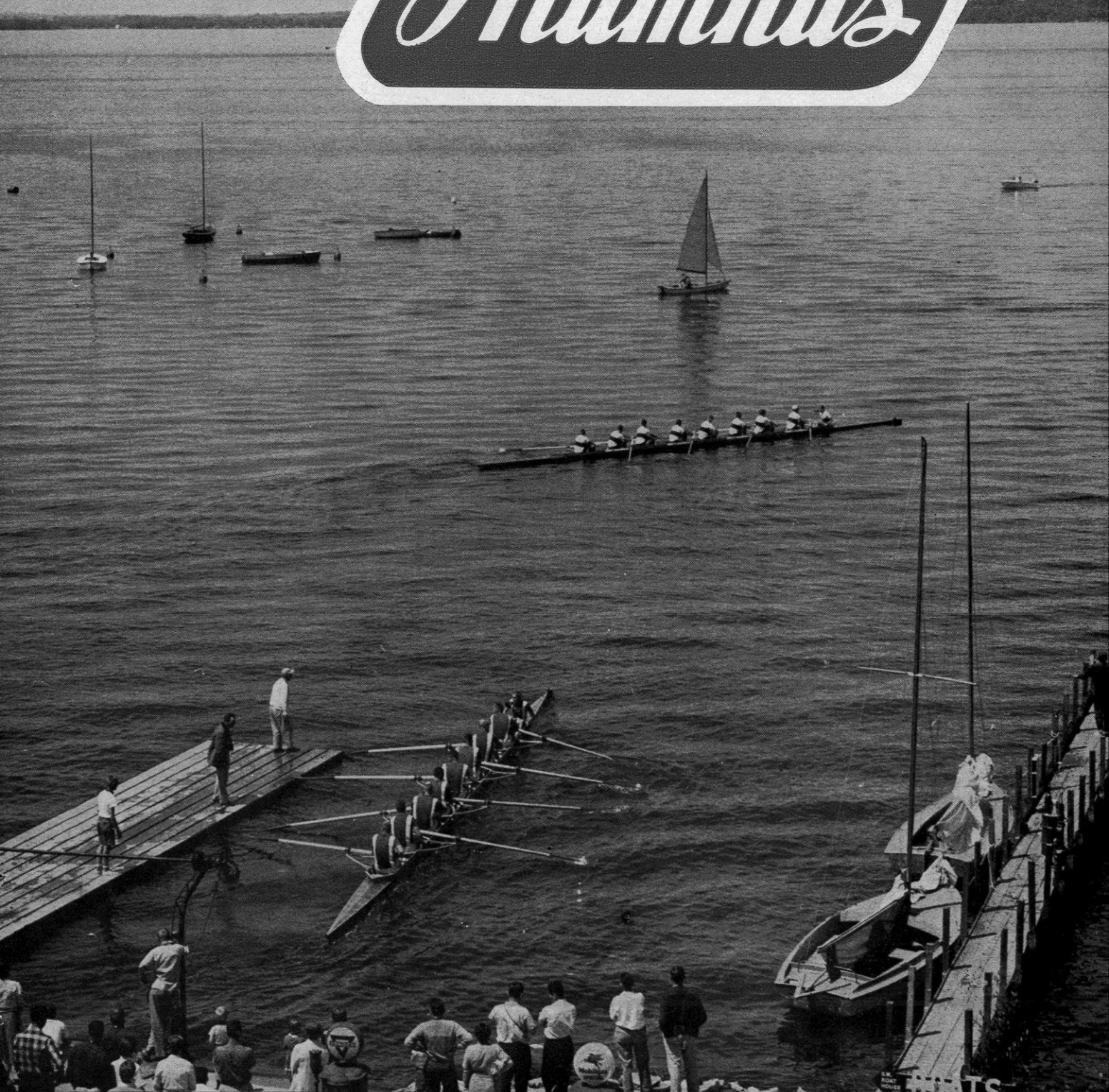
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pr

WISCONSIN *Alumnus*



In this June, 1959, issue:

Springtime on the Terrace

Decision on UW-Milwaukee



JORNS 1950

SPRINGTIME ON THE TERRACE

a reminiscence

by J. H. FOEGEN '47

Assistant Professor,
Winona State College

A LAZY SPRING afternoon on the Union terrace again finds a scene of relaxation and studied inactivity. Being Friday, the crowd is not as large as usual, but this only adds to the contented and slow-paced life that prevails.

The sun is out, and shining brightly, with only occasional, fuzzy-outlined tufts of clouds cutting down the intensity of its warm rays. The temperature, I would judge, is around 75, a little warm in the sun, but still cool in the shade of the trees, just breaking out into the full foliage of summer. The lake in the distance is light blue, with a haze somewhat obscuring the farther shore. White sails fleck its surface here and there, slowly gliding over the blue water. The breeze is very light, just enough to cause a few ripples, but not much more. In the background can be heard strains from the Rathskeller juke-

box, sometimes soft, at other times loud and blaring, as they reflect the varied moods and feelings of the students. An odd smell prevails this particular day, as workers are swabbing down the outside dance floor with kerosene.

The terrace itself is inhabited by its usual variety of people, engaged in small talk, eating, and sunbathing. Some of the people are studying—at least they have a book open in front of them—although their work is frequently interrupted as they gaze starry-eyed across the lake. Perhaps they are day-dreaming about the dance coming up this weekend, perhaps wishing they were out canoeing or sailing, or perhaps even trying to figure out the meaning of that last math problem or econ theory that was thrown at them that morning.

Birds intermittently glide down from the trees, alighting on the flagstones, hopping from table to chair, picking up bits of hamburger bun, or other crumbs that have dropped among the cracks.

Just as heads begin to conscientiously return to the printed page, a couple of well-built coeds meander across the scene, and attention is immediately diverted to the subtle convolutions of their anatomy. Well-formed legs, stemming from tailored shorts and topped by a revealing sweater are sufficient to distract the eyes of even the occasional strict academic who happens to find his way over here on a sunny afternoon. It is perhaps inconsistent to bring books to a place where sex and temperature combine to make any attempts at study foredoomed to utter failure.

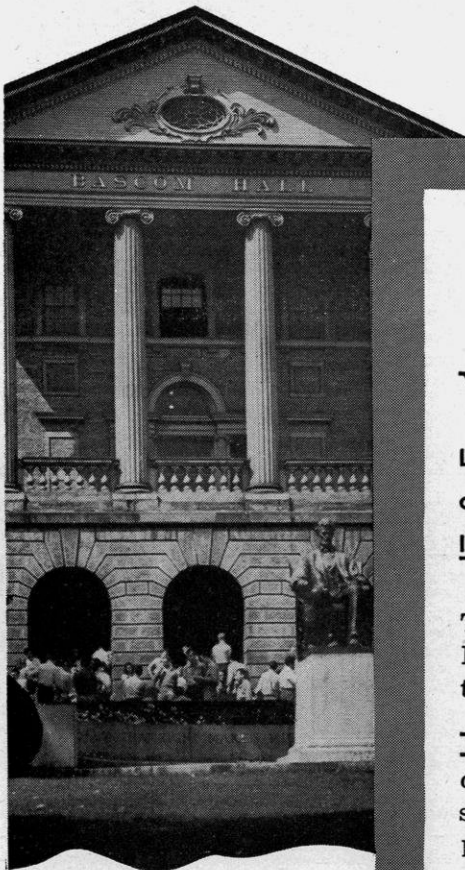
Dishes rattle a few tables over as a white-jacketed employee dutifully gathers up the empty coke glasses, bent straws, crushed napkins, et cetera, that have been left there.

At one table sits a lone man with glasses, peering intelligently at a second-hand copy of the *Wisconsin State Journal*. One would guess that he is a faculty member, temporarily come down from his ivory tower, but still up there in all but body.

In sharp contrast comes walking by a short, stocky girl, hair "frizzed out", wearing a baggy Wisconsin sweatshirt and blue jeans.

And again, a young woman in a well-tailored gray suit, wearing red-rimmed dark glasses, and a pleasant smile.

A member of the maintenance staff,



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**INVESTMENT
PHILANTHROPY
PLAN**

an elderly man perhaps in his fifties, walks by carrying a hammer, and a short stepladder, and disappears into a Union entrance.

Over the muffled monotone of conversation, the bell in the music hall tower sounds the hour of two.

A young mother strolls past with her baby in her arms, passes the time of day with a friend, and continues on, possibly to meet her husband after one of his afternoon classes.

Fellows, talking loudly and wearing ROTC uniforms with ties open and hats askew, discuss the coming Armed Forces Day Parade, or, more likely, the chances the Braves have of winning this year's pennant.

An attractive brunette sits writing at another table. Wearing a pink sleeveless blouse, a vaccination scar glinting in the sun, her feet crossed beneath a billowing, multi-colored skirt, she too is having trouble studying.

And so it goes, life, study and relaxation on the terrace at good old Wisconsin!

calendar

June 1959

Institutes, short courses are at Wisconsin Center unless otherwise noted.

- 1-19 *3-weeks Summer Session* for Extension Personnel.
- 2- 3 *Engineering Institute*, "Foundry Maintenance and Management."
- 4- 5 *Engineering Institute*, "Consulting Engineers: Problems and Practices."
- 5 *Half Century Club Luncheon*, with Golden Anniversary celebrants, Class of 1909, Great Hall, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.
- 5 *Class of 1934*, celebrating Silver Anniversary.
- 5 *Various Class Dinners* and Evening Parties.
- 5 *Home Economics Alumni Association*.
- 6 *Various Class Luncheons*.
- 6 *Alumni Day Dinner and Program*, including presentation of "Alumnus of the Year," Great Hall, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.
- 6 *Senior Class Picnic*, Memorial Union Terrace, 7-9 p.m.
- 7 *Sigma Chi Fraternity 75th Anniversary Luncheon*, Union.
- 7 *Honors Convocation*, Theater, 4 p.m.
- 7 *University Band Concert*, Terrace, 7 p.m.
- 7 *President's Reception*, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

- 8 106th Commencement, Stadium, 9 a.m.; if raining, will be postponed to 5 or 6 p.m.; if still raining, will be cancelled.
- 8-12 Management Institute, "Developing Supervisory Skills."
- 10-17 Badger Girls' State.
- 11 India Association Dinner, Great Hall.
- 13-24 CUNA School for Credit Union Personnel.
- 14 Concert, Badger Girls State Band.
- 14-27 Time Study Institute, Research Dept. AFL-CIO.
- 14-July 10 Economics in Action, on fellowship basis.
- 15-18 State 4H Club Week.
- 15-20 Junior High School Music Clinic.
- 15-27 Juvenile Delinquency Institute, Wisconsin Center and Holt Commons, by scholarship only.
- 15-July 12 American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.
- 16-17 Safety Council for officers of local safety councils.
- 17 Concert, State 4H Band and Chorus, Union.
- 18 Faculty Recital, Summer Music Clinic, Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 18-20 Omicron Nu Conclave.
- 19 Cooperative Accountants Society Institute.
- 15-July 10 Summer Residential Seminar for Adults, Wisconsin Center and Carroll Hall, fee \$105 for 2 weeks, \$210 for 4 weeks, attendance 40.
- 20 Concert, Junior Music Clinic Final Concert, Stock Pavilion, 3 p.m.
- 20-22 National Conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles.
- 21-27 School for United Auto Workers.
- 22 4 and 8 weeks Summer Sessions begin.
- 22-July 17 Wisconsin Idea Theater Conference, National Community Theater Center.
- 22-Aug. 1 National Science Foundation Institute in Biology.
- 22-July 11 Senior Session Summer Music Clinic.
- 23-26 Institute for Social Studies Teachers.
- 24 Faculty Recital, Senior Music Clinic.
- 24-26 Institute on Occupational Health Nursing, Wisconsin Center, attendance 30.
- 24-26 (beginning noon on 24th, ending noon on 26th) Conference on Guidance and Personnel Services, Great Hall.
- 26 Faculty Recital, Senior Music Clinic, Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 28-July 4 School for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Wisconsin Council.
- 29-30 Institute in Mathematics in Elementary and Secondary Schools.
- 29-July 3 Textile Design Institute.
- 29-July 3 Trial Judges, Seminar.
- 29-July 3 Special Lectures on Dance, Lucas Hoving, Artist-Dancer, New York City, Lathrop Hall.
- 29-July 3 Forum on Modern Facets of Food and Nutrition.
- 29-July 3 Workshop for Supervising Teachers of Home Economics.

Anniversary Concert Series in Store

Campus culture won't suffer next year what with the 40th Anniversary of the Union Concert Series—coupled with the 20th anniversary of the Union Theater—bringing onstage a variety of outstanding artists.

All of the artists have taken part in recent great European music festivals and programs, and this accounts for the little kiosk used in Concert Series promotion. The kiosk heralds coming events on Paris street corners.

There'll be two alternate series, since the offerings are so wide. A red series includes violinist Yehudi Menuhin on

Oct. 9; the New York Pro Musica on Nov. 1; bass-baritone Donald Bell on Nov. 20; pianist Philippe Entremont on Dec. 15, and soprano Victoria de los Angeles on Feb. 18. White series offerings will be violinist Menuhin on Oct. 10, pianist Entremont on Dec. 15, the duo-piano team of Juboshutz and Nemenoff on Feb. 6; soprano de los Angeles on Feb. 20 and a new string and wind group Camera Concerti, led by the French horn virtuoso, Joseph Eger, on Mar. 20. Patrons can order both series (artists will offer differing programs each night), according to Prof. Fannie T. Taylor, Union Theater director.



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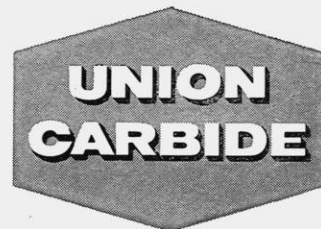
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Wisconsin Alumnus, June, 1959

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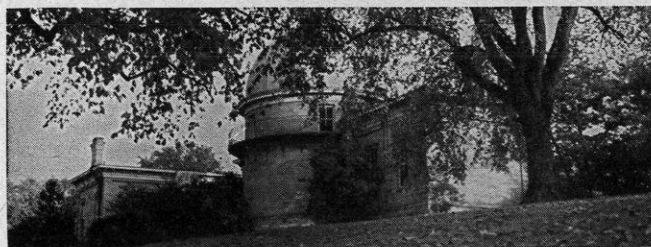
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Class of 1958: Don Hoffman, Gilman House, Kronshage, Madison 10

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WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication
Wisconsin Alumni Association

Volume 60 JUNE, 1959 Number 14

Cover

The varsity crew had an unusual start this season (see page 36). Cover photo, by George Richard, was when California's raced the Badgers on Lake Mendota last year.

Articles

- 3 Springtime on the Campus
- 10 New Buildings Will Be Part of Statewide UW Picture
- 12 The UW-Milwaukee Will Remain on Kenwood Campus
- 14 The Gentle Art of Marksmanship
- 17 Sun Drenched Research
- 18 The Similarities Between Van Hise and Elvehjem
- 19 The "Open City" Proposal of Prof. Zawacki
- 20 Bachelor Girls: Life Among the Test Tubes
- 23 A New House for Alpha Delta Phi
- 24 Forty Years for the Oldest Station
- 26 They've Gone to the Head of the Class
- 30 All in the Family

Departments

- 8 Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin
- 11 Up and Down the Hill
- 15 On Wisconsin in Sports
- 28 Faculty News
- 30 Alumni News by Classes
- 38 Badger Bookshelf

Staff

John Berge, '22-----Managing Editor
George Richard, '47-----Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23-----Field Secretary

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.50 a year; subscription to non-members, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 10, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

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INTERVIEWS

are regularly conducted throughout the U.S. by our engineering representatives. So that advance interview arrangements may be made, please send your resume at once to Mr. G. N. McMillan, Engineering Personnel Administrator, Dept. 5576

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keeping in touch with Wisconsin

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR: OSCAR RENNEBOHM

ON THE WAY to the office this morning, I drove through the University Arboretum to get a bit of inspiration from the hundreds of lilac bushes now in full bloom. There are more than two hundred varieties of lilacs, including some very rare varieties, in this planting which was started by the University twenty-nine years ago. Every year thousands of visitors come to Madison to enjoy the beauty and fragrance of these lilacs. Believe me, its a real inspiration to see these lilacs in full bloom.



These lilacs, however, are not the only sources of inspiration around this month. For example, May is the month when your Association selects the "Alumnus of the Year"—always an inspiring experience. The alumnus so honored annually is selected by the Awards Committee of the Association.

This year's award winner is Oscar Rennebohm, former governor of Wisconsin and now a very active member of the Board of Regents. His record of services to the University of Wisconsin is long and impressive. He has done his full share to keep Wisconsin in the top ten among American universities.

Many of the University's finest buildings were developed during Mr. Rennebohm's administration as governor of Wisconsin. For example, University officials for years had pleaded for adequate library facilities. As a result of Governor Rennebohm's active support, the University now has one of the finest libraries in the country.

Mr. Rennebohm's services to his Alma Mater cover many fields. He masterminded the sale and development of the

University Hills Farms, now a rapidly growing residential area. Sales made so far indicate that this project will net the University a highly satisfactory return. This money is being used to buy land in the Arlington area for experimental farms for the University.

Regent Rennebohm was a charter member of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. He is now a director and member of the executive committee of UWF and served as president from 1954 to 1956.

These and many other services for his university show clearly why Regent Rennebohm was selected for this year's award which will be presented to him at the Alumni Day Dinner in Great Hall on June 6.

May is also the month for student awards. Each year the University selects twelve juniors and six seniors as candidates for these awards. These candidates are interviewed by the Student Award Committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Following these interviews, cash awards totalling \$500 are awarded to outstanding juniors. The outstanding junior woman gets a check for \$100. Two checks for \$75 each are awarded to the two junior women receiving honorable mention. Similar cash awards are given to three men from the junior class.

Seniors get life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association, each worth \$100. One such award is given to the outstanding senior woman and another to the outstanding senior man. Interviewing these juniors and seniors is one of our most inspiring experiences of the whole year. The high calibre of these students indicates clearly that our University is getting its share of top-flight students. They are level-headed, sound-thinking men and women. It's a pleasure to meet them and talk with them.

JOHN BERGE, *Executive Director.*

here's good advice from your family doctor . . .

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE
FROM THE STATE MEDICAL
SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN.

WPS-Blue Shield is the only surgical-medical-hospital plan developed and operated by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

We doctors who make up the Society — more than 3,400 practicing physicians of Wisconsin — have designed WPS-Blue Shield to help assure the kind of medical and hospital care we know patients need.

You get surgical-medical-hospital protection in one package, with one contract, one identification card, one bill. There's less paper work for you . . . no claim forms. You just show your WPS-Blue Shield card. And you can choose hospital protection based on actual costs in *your* community, not on big city hospital costs.

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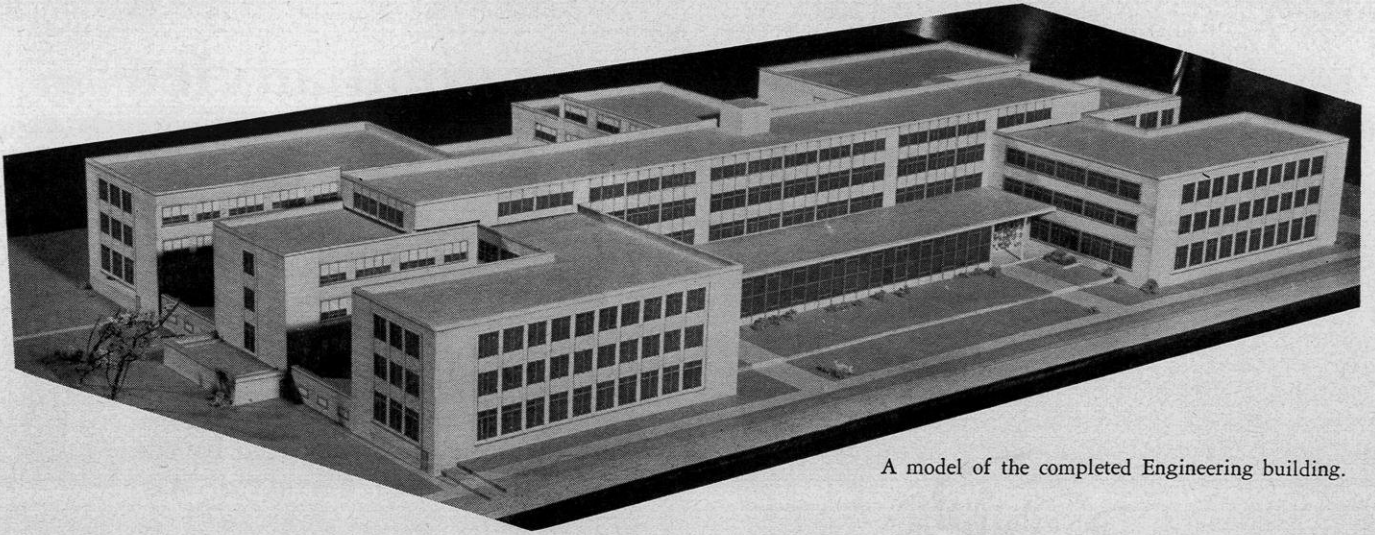


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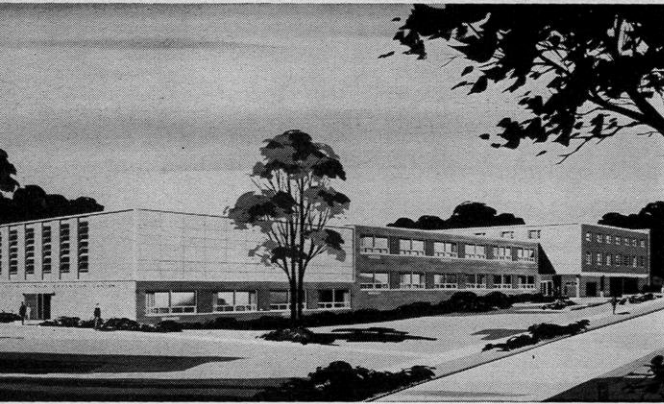
MADISON 5, WISCONSIN

ALPINE 6-3101



A model of the completed Engineering building.

these buildings will be part of UW picture



A new Extension Center at Wausau is now going up.

The statewide character of the University of Wisconsin undergraduate program is reflected by the buildings on this page, which are in various stages of planning and construction. Part of the Engineering building is completed and has been for a decade; now the Regents have okayed preliminary plans for a \$5,244,750 addition to complete the building, which is just northeast of Camp Randall Stadium. Its construction, however, will be dependent upon legislative action on the state's long range building program. The financing of the now-abuilding Wausau Extension Center, on the other hand, is a local affair and no state money is going into the building itself. The Milwaukee \$2,194,500 Science Building is the first UW-Milwaukee building to be started since the merger of state college and extension center there. One of the two connected units will house chemistry, the other biology.

This will be first new building at UW-Milwaukee.



up and down the hill

About 900 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries and scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention, all for 1960-61, were available on May 1. Both programs are administered by the Institute of International Education for the U.S. Department of State. Information on these and other foreign study opportunities is available from the I.I.E. at 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.

*

Top U.S. Army research and development officers, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and the University of Wisconsin collaborated recently to dedicate a \$1,200,000 addition to Sterling Hall. Thomas Brittingham, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation president, made the official presentation; Wilbur Renk, president of the Board of Regents, accepted for the University.

*

A bill to make Superior State college a branch of the University was killed, 21-11, by the State Senate. The measure was offered by Senator Carl Lauri, Democrat from Superior.

*

Wisconsin's needs for highly-qualified technical workers should be met by the present system of vocational and adult education schools, possibly renamed "Institutes of Technical Education", the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has recommended.

*

A fire extinguisher wielded by freshmen Arthur Gausewitz in South Hall helped save that historic landmark from destruction as a result of a cigarette flung into a pile of scrap paper.

*

There will be an honors program set up in the College of Letters and Science, students being selected from the upper five to ten per cent of undergraduates. It will demand more individual responsibility, studies in greater than normal depth, closer guidance by faculty members, and a senior thesis.

*

The University is studying the possibility of a college credit educational television network linking the University with UW-Milwaukee, the Extension Centers, and State Colleges.

*

For the first time in its history, the University of Wisconsin will open a special residence hall for graduate women next fall. Barnard Hall, now housing undergraduates, will be converted.

*

The Class of '59 will make a gift to the University of \$600 to be used toward creation of a decorative memorial screen in the Memorial Library.

A \$75,000 remodelling project in the Mechanical Engineering Building will accommodate a \$159,500 nuclear training reactor provided by the Atomic Energy Commission. The Regents must apply to the State Building Commission for the funds.

*

The Regents accepted \$1,617,347 in gifts and grants in April, bringing the 1958-59 total so far to \$7,808,056.63, compared to the 1957-58 total of \$5,645,416.37.

ALUMNI HOUSE PROGRESS

By mid-May the total funds received and pledged for the Wisconsin Alumni House Campaign rose to \$155,000. This progress was reported by James Bie, campaign director, who also reported that 53 contributors had given one thousand dollars or more. These gifts, together with the many of smaller denomination, are keeping the drive in strong forward motion.

To encourage the donation of larger contributions and memorials, certain areas of the Alumni House may be marked through special gifts, Campaign Chairman Dr. John Keenan announced.

Such memorial gifts may be made by alumni interested in dedicating a part of the building in the name of some living or deceased friend, relative or benefactor, or to commemorate their own appreciation to their Alma Mater.

Some of these memorial gift possibilities include the board room, lounge, editorial office, library, audio-visual furnishings, etc. Bie indicated he would be glad to discuss this arrangement with anyone who is interested.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

The Wisconsin Assembly, Democrat-controlled, quickly passed the state executive budget recommended by the Joint Committee on Finance. This budget affected the University in about the same way that the budget bill of Governor Gaylord Nelson did—except that it assumed a student fee increase of \$10 a semester for residents and \$25 for non-residents. The Assembly earlier rejected a Republican-sponsored budget bill which would have provided for the same faculty salary increase as Gov. Nelson recommended, but which would have made little allowance for increased enrollments. The GOP-controlled Senate was expected to give greater trouble to the governor's budget bill, and a measure similar to the Assembly GOP budget bill was introduced there.

The University decided to support a measure abolishing compulsory R.O.T.C. directed by the Legislature, pointing out that legislation affecting land grant colleges does not specify compulsory R.O.T.C. The University feels that the *Regents* should have the responsibility of making R.O.T.C. compulsory or not. Currently, University freshmen men are required to take two years of R.O.T.C. for no credit and one year of physical education. Most civilian student groups oppose compulsory R.O.T.C. and several students registered as lobbyists to present this view to the Legislature.

the UW-Milwaukee

will remain on Kenwood campus

DID THE University of Wisconsin Board of Regents "lack vision" in its decision to expand the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the near north side Kenwood campus—as one Regent declared?

Should the State Building Commission act as a policy-making body in regard to location of educational buildings?

What will be the eventual character of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee?

These were some of the major factors involved in the controversy over the UW-M's location, which was immediately resolved early last month by the State Building Commission's unanimous decision to buy eight acres of Milwaukee Downer Seminary property. The land and buildings, adjacent to the UW-M, will cost \$1,550,000.

This decision meant that the UW-M will expand on the Kenwood campus—at least for the time being. The Building Commission also left the way open for further "exploration" of an alternative campus site, somewhere away from downtown Milwaukee.

Here was the background for the Building Commission decision:

It was back in April of 1957 that the Board of Regents—after considerable discussion and study by a special committee—finally voted to develop the Kenwood campus' present 30 acres and acquire new land in the adjacent city as necessary.

In so doing, the Regents made several basic assumptions:

1. The UW-M will largely be a commuting institution. There will be relatively little student housing on campus and no extensive recreation and athletic facilities. However, up to thirty acres might be a minimum requirement for these purposes.

2. The UW-M, in accord with policy stated by the Board of Regents in May, 1956, will be primarily an undergraduate four year college with limited graduate work in education, commerce and certain aspects of engineering—none of it leading to the Ph.D. degree. Thus no extensive research facilities are anticipated. (Graduate student training—which of course implies research facilities—requires twice as much, or more, space per student as the 80 sq. ft. per student recommended allocation at UW-M.)

3. With 25 per cent of the land area occupied by buildings (about the concentration in the Bascom Hill area at Madison), 36 acres would be enough for 15,000 daytime students. This presumes four story buildings, with assignable space of 70 per cent. (Another earlier study on Milwaukee educational needs gave rise to the Klein report which envisioned a different kind of campus and suggested three story buildings, with .01 acre per student devoted to academic buildings.)

4. The site should be as attractive as possible, in a compatible environment.

5. The institution should be accessible by car and public transportation.

6. The institution should be as near as possible to employment opportunities, public recreation and civic facilities.

7. The current ratio of car use-to-students (about one to five—strangely similar to the ratio on the Madison campus, where evidently many non-commuting students own and drive cars) will remain fairly consistent. Parking for a 10,000 enrollment will require about 15 acres—unless the availability of parking encourage a higher use of individual cars.

After considerable controversy, the State Building Commission has agreed to exercise an option to buy more land in Kenwood area

Several possible sites were considered by the Regents. Others have been suggested since. But, in the view of the majority of the Board, the Kenwood campus best answers the UW-M's needs in the framework of the basic assumptions.

The overriding factor, of course, is the existence of land and buildings now on the Kenwood campus. The present state-owned land of 30.6 acres, together with the Milwaukee-Downer Seminary property of 8.6 acres will be sufficient for 15,000 students; this, of course, does not include parking or complete ath-

letic recreation facilities, which will require purchasing, or otherwise acquiring, from at least 10 to 15 acres of \$150,000 an acre land.

The buildings already existing on the Kenwood Campus have a replacement value of millions of dollars—and a surplus of millions of dollars in building funds is not in prospect under any conditions, considering other state building demands.

Moreover, there would be an inevitable time lapse before a new campus could be developed; in the meantime, enrollments at the UW-M, now far be-

yond the institution's 2,000 capacity, would probably be limited, because of reluctance to undertake further academic building at Kenwood if the campus were to be moved.

The Regents' 1957 decision to expand at Kenwood had been unquestioned, at least officially, until this year. The Higher Education Coordinating Committee and the State Building Commission had approved planning for new academic buildings. (This planning was progressing too slowly for UW-M students, who demonstrated at a December, 1958, Regents meeting against the lack

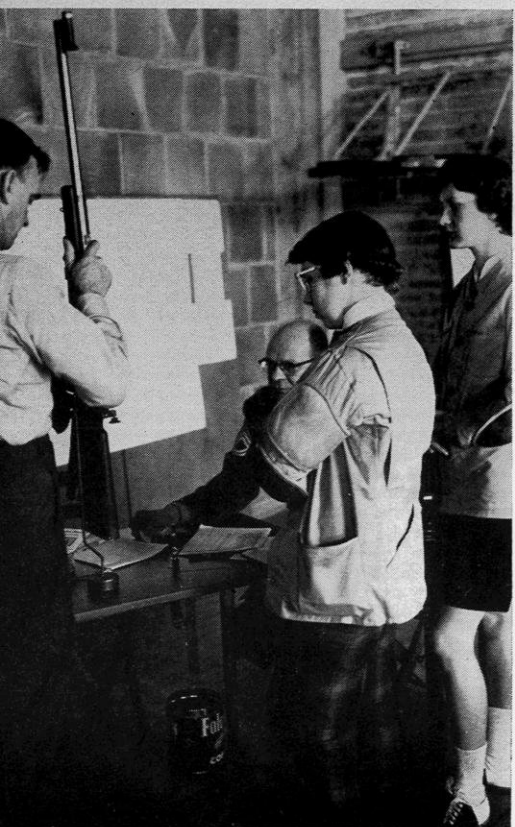
continued on page 29



Above is Kenwood Campus' present 30 acre and some surrounding property. The large field and track is Pearse field, with tennis courts adjoining; to the right is the UW-M Campus Elementary School, above is the private Milwaukee University School, which in turn is across the street from Columbia Hospital. Across Kenwood Blvd. (which runs diagonally from top left) from the tennis courts is Baker Field House with the Student Union at right and Hartford Avenue public school at left. Straight east of the Field House is the large Main Building with a smaller library adjoining. Downer Seminary and grounds are just to the left of Main Building; further to the left is the campus of Downer College, which has an attractive campus.

the gentle art of marksmanship

it's one of least publicized intercollegiate sports



MARKSMANSHIP is an unusual intercollegiate sport.

The coach's scalp is never coveted by rabid fans.

The opposing teams don't even have to meet one another to conduct a match.

Co-eds can step in and fire, shoulder to shoulder, against men.

Potentially it's the most murderous sport of all; by paradox, it is actually one of the very safest.

There is no pressure to recruit the top high school talent.

What's that? You didn't even know that marksmanship *is* an intercollegiate sport? Well, maybe that's because the above conditions do pertain!

The current varsity rifle team has not been spectacularly successful, and closed its season with a 5-10 won-lost record to finish sixth in an eight team Big Ten race. However, the Wisconsin team's top sharpshooter, James Lott of Chippewa Falls, emerged from season-long competition as high man in the conference.

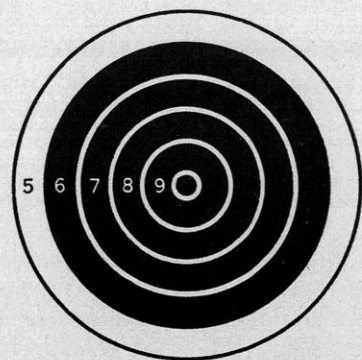
There are a number of rifle and pistol teams on campus, including R.O.T.C. teams representing Army, Air Force and Navy. The top shooters from these squads form the varsity—together with marksmen who are not in any R.O.T.C. corps. All of the various squads perform in intercollegiate competition of one sort or another, sometimes in "shoulder to shoulder" matches, sometimes by mail.

TOP LEFT

Transferring a bullet fifty feet from rifle to the center of a two inch target calls for a steady hand and well-conditioned body. This two-story range is in Camp Randall Stadium. Note the target retrieving mechanism—no one has to get out in front of the rifles. The bullets are trapped in the square funnel behind targets and drop down. The entire wall is shielded. The marksman here is kneeling.

BOTTOM LEFT

At a recent National Rifle Association match in Camp Randall, competing teams included a feminine contingent from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Here one coed's rifle is being tested as to "pull pressure". At least three pounds must be required to fire weapons—an added safety precaution. Normally, Big Ten matches demand shooting from prone, kneeling and standing positions.



This target is actual size. The numbers indicate the point score. Since there are ten targets on a sheet, 100 points would be the best possible score in ten shots.

Few entering University students have any previous shooting experience, as far as precision firing is concerned. Some do, and an occasional man possesses his own target weapon. But most recruitment is directly from the Army R.O.T.C. marksmanship course, and team members usually fire R.O.T.C. rifles.

The most consistent schedule is fired by the rifle teams, since this activity is pursued on more campuses than is hand gun competition. Army Capt. Gail Wilson is varsity coach as well as Army R.O.T.C. coach, and Capt. Melvin Ferrera tutors the pistol men.

Intercollegiate rifle competitors receive R.O.T.C.-sponsored jacket awards, boasting a state emblem with crossed rifles. At several Big Ten universities, where the rifle teams are directly sponsored by the athletic department, varsity performers receive minor letters.



This is James Lott, top rifle marksman in Big Ten competition this year. His shooting jacket has pads which prevent slippage and absorb recoil from heavy caliber weapons. The rifle is his own, a Model 52 Winchester with a 28 inch barrel, special target stock and micrometer adjustable sights; it weighs eleven and a half heavy pounds as he tries to bring it to bear square on the target center.

Alumni Dump Varsity In Spring Grid Wind-up

IT'S SAID that a good big man will beat a lesser little man every time—even sometimes when the big man has a hint of spare tire around his middle.

Don Kindt, coach of the 1959 edition of alumni grid stars, and his spirited crew proved this point to a depleted Wisconsin varsity football team on May 9. They did it to the tune of a 33-15 score which was quite appropriate to the contest.

Doubtless the old grads would have encountered more formidable opposition had the varsity boasted all of the same personnel which will represent Wisconsin next fall. But such key players as quarterback Dale Hackbart, halfbacks Ron Steiner, Ed Hart and Bob Altmann, fullback Tom Wiesner, and linemen Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke were either competing in other spring sports or were on the injury list.

The inexperience necessarily thrown into the gap by the varsity turned out to be its downfall. The likes of Passin' Jim Haluska and crowd-pleaser Elroy Hirsch—who signed "Crazylegs" on the ticket stubs shoved at him by dozens of kids on the sidelines—were too much. The alumni had little difficulty scoring three touchdowns in the first half, two in the second. The varsity sandwiched a 13-yard field goal between two non-converted touchdowns, the last with less than a minute to play.

Dan Lewis, Harland Carl and John Dixon were leading ground gainers for the alumni. Lewis got 99 yards on 10 carries. Haluska completed eight out of 14 tosses—five of which went to Crazylegs, who racked up 87 yards.

The statistics weren't indicative of the game—they showed it was close! The varsity had an 18-17 margin on first downs, 136 yards passing against 152, 165 yards rushing against 239.

Freshmen quarterbacks guided the varsity team. Most of

the work was done—and, all things considered, very creditably—by Jim Bakken, a Madison product who has received fine commendations. Ron Miller also did a good job as signal-caller. Other varsity standouts, all veterans, were Bill Hobbs, Bob Zeman, Jerry Stalcup, Jim Holmes and Hank Derleth.

The alumni had a rather short time to organize their team before the game—most of the players having responsibilities that made their arrival a last minute affair. But it was obvious that they remembered well the lessons they had learned in earlier years on the turf at Camp Randall.

As it turned out, the game was quite a reversal from the contest at Milwaukee County Stadium in the spring of 1958, which was just as one-sided in favor of the varsity.

Some 10,500 fans watched the game under cloudy skies. The cool weather undoubtedly was to the alumni advantage.

Alumni -----	7	13	13	0—33
Varsity -----	0	9	0	6—15

Alumni Scoring—Touchdowns. Carl 2 (plunge 2, sweep 6); Lewis 2 (sweep 21, end run 8); Howard (pass 21 from Haluska).

Conversions—Schwaiko 3 (placement).

Varsity Scoring—Touchdowns. W. Hobbs (pass 22 from Bakken); Klinkhammer (pass 6 from Young); field goal, Holzwarth, 13.

ALUMNI

Left End—Elroy Hirsch, Jim Temp, Dave Kocourek, Carl Olson, Norb Esser.

Left Tackle—John Dittrich, Jerry Smith, John Heineke, John Wavro, John Allen.

Left Guard—Norm Amundsen, Ken Huxhold, Melvin Morris, Bob Bloedorn.

Center—Gary Messner, George Chryst, Dick Teteak, Tom Rabas, Ed Stukowski.

Right Guard—Paul Shwaiko, George O'Brien, Charles McNeal, Milt Lambert.

Right Tackle—Dave Suminski, Myron Cooper, Dick Nicolazzi, Ed Dolly, Dick Pauley.

Right End—Dave Howard, Jim Reineke, Earl Hill, Dick Pauley, Jim Willcocks.

Quarterback—Jim Haluska, Sid Williams, Gil Blackmun, Glen Wilson, Ralph Forgione.

Left Halfback—Danny Lewis, Harland Carl, Phil Pisani, Al Whitaker.

Right Halfback—Earl Girard, Billy Lowe, Russ Gettrust, Bob Hudson, Dan Schliffka.

Fullback—John Dixon, Jon Hobbs, Dick Kolian.

VARSITY

Left End—Jim Holmes, Allan Schoonover, Bill Kellogg, Dan Klinkhammer, Grimm.

Left Tackle—Lowel Jenkins, Barry Armstrong, Brian Moore, Gary Harms, Dick Kilger.

Left Guard—Ron Perkins, Don Schade, Bill Suits, Pete Zouvas, Dick Lane.

Center—Bob Nelson, Dick Wittig, John Cotta, Otto Peucker.

Right Guard—Jerry Stalcup, Jerry Kulcinski, Tom Downham, Alex Musazytowski, Grantham.

Right Tackle—Charles Sprague, Terry Huxhold, Carl Holzwarth.

Right End—Henry Derleth, Jim Rogers, Chuck Vesel, Mike Stanki, Dan Bentz.

Quarterback—Jim Bakken, Ron Vanderkelen, Tom Mettlach, Ron Miller, Francis Young.

Left Halfback—Bob Zeman, Bill Hess, Napoleon Hearn, Ron Staley.

Right Halfback—Bill Hobbs, Ron Lincoln, Stu Clark, David Bichler, Irv Kunesch.

Fullback—Tom Anthony, Tom Neuman, Loren Wolf.

Badger and Bear Crews In Historic Tie Finish

(see cover)

AN IMPROVED University of Wisconsin crew will participate this month in the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. This highlight of the 1959 rowing season will take place on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse on June 20.

Although bad weather and long-staying ice on Lake Mendota hampered, as usual, the Badgers' early conditioning, Coach Norm Sonju's eight started off the season with impressive showings.

First, the Badgers stroked to an exciting dead heat finish against California at Berkeley on May 2. One of the spectators at this Pacific Coast encounter was Pat O'Dea, whose unflagging interest in Wisconsin and her athletes runs as strong as ever. He reported:

"California's crew was the best Coach Ky Ebright has turned out in the past few years. . . . Both crews got off evenly. At the quarter-mile mark, California led by three-quarters of a length. From then on, the crews rowed practically stroke for stroke with Wisconsin inching up gradually. We were standing about 100 feet from the finish line. As the crews came abreast of us, Wisconsin led by four feet. California called for a fast 10, and Wisconsin responded by raising its stroke to 36. California had drawn level, and the boats crossed the line in a photo finish.

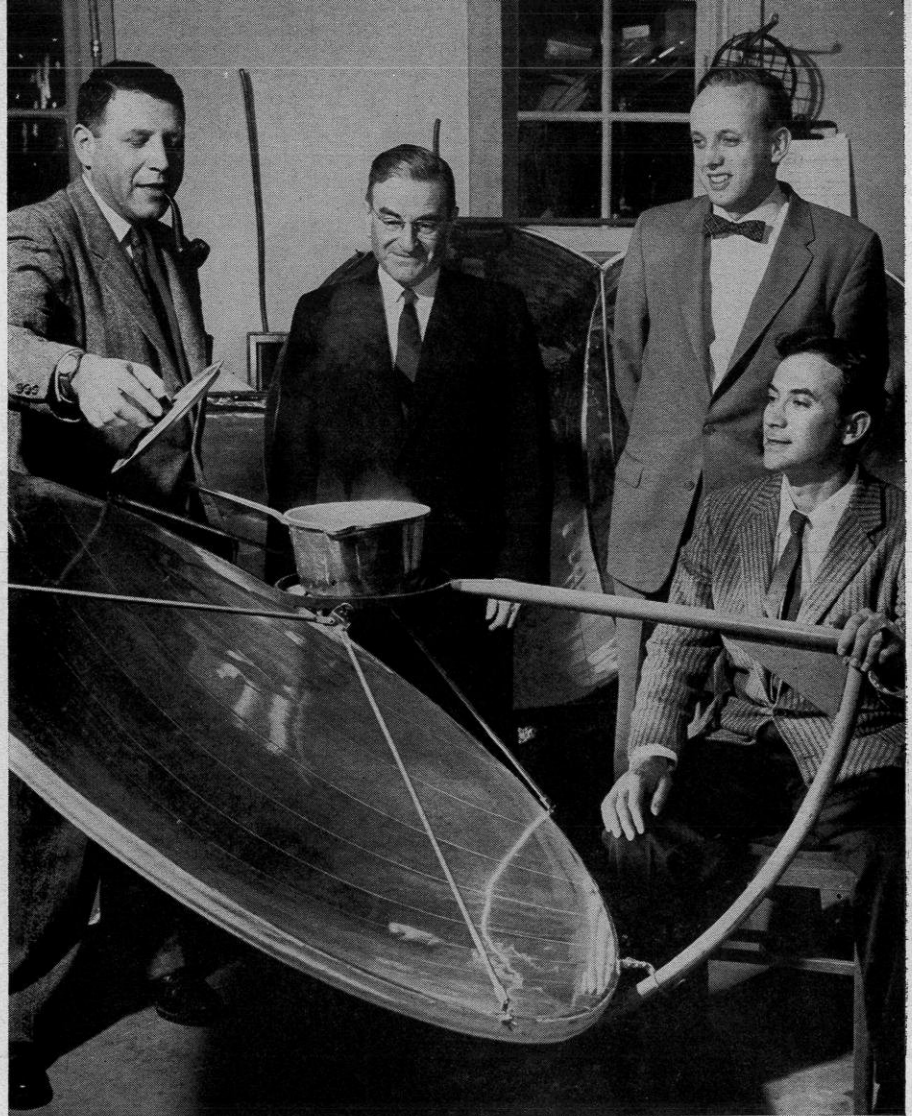
"It was impossible for newsmen or officials in the launches to know if either crew was ahead. There was no beef from either side. There followed a conference between Coaches Ebright and Sonju, two of the most gentlemanly sportsmen and valued friends we know. . . . It was decided to call the race a dead heat—a fair and sportsmanlike decision. This was further exemplified by the crew members themselves, who congratulated each other, exchanged racing shirts, and dunked both coxswains in the Estuary in traditional manner. . . ."

The dead heat decision was one of rowing's first, and seemed inevitable when it developed that the judging officials were not stationed directly opposite the correct finish line.

The Wisconsin crew must have had a change of shirts, because they were wearing cardinal and white when they finished fast to beat Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a half-deck length in the first quadrangular meet held at Madison. Columbia—coached by former Wisconsin coxswain Don Rose—finished third, seven boat lengths off the pace; Wayne State of Detroit, a newcomer to the sport of rowing, got a rough initiation to the big time and finished 12 lengths back.

The IRA Regatta will include races for varsity, jayvee and freshmen crews. Probable entrants include Boston, California, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, Rutgers, Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin universities, Dartmouth college, M.I.T. and Navy. It'll be Washington's first time in the I.R.A. meet since 1956.

SUN DRENCHED RESEARCH



Anthropologists Milton Barnett and Robert Ravicz, left and right, discuss a model solar cooker with two University solar energy researchers, Profs. Farrington Daniels and John A. Duffie.

By Hazel McGrath

A TEAM OF University scholars are down in Arizona and Mexico, engaged in a brand of research that smacks more of home economics than of the engineering and anthropology it actually represents: they are watching Indians bake tortillas under the sunny desert skies of that region.

The object of these anthropologists? To find out if solar cookers developed by engineers in the UW Solar Energy laboratory are effective in constant daily use. And if they are, will the people for whom they are intended—who live in areas where only sunlight and poverty are plentiful—be willing to change their customs and use them every day?

Although scores of the cookers have been distributed in various under-developed areas of the world, no attempts have been made until now at extensive

day-by-day studies of their efficiency and social acceptability, according to Prof. Milton Barnett, who heads the project for the anthropologists.

If the tests are successful, both scholars and Indians will profit.

The anthropologists will secure valuable material on the hows and whys of cultural change. The engineers will have the satisfaction of building something of benefit to under-privileged mankind. And the Indians—Mohaves, Chemehuevi, Hopi, and Navajo in Arizona, and the Otomi in Mexico—will gain a cheap, quick method of cooking their food.

"The Indians laughed when we set up the first cooker last summer," Prof. Barnett says. "This was at our field station near Parker, Arizona, where we demonstrated the cooker for the mem-

bers of the tribal council. They were sufficiently impressed to enlist the cooperation of all four tribal groups, and we have now distributed over 40 cookers among individual Indian families in that area.

"Bradley Blake, a graduate student in anthropology, will live on the reservation until this phase of the project ends next summer. Another graduate, Ted Clark, spent last summer there. We expect in time to extend our work south to the Yuma and the Cocopah, where scarcity of wood is a serious problem.

"Our immediate job is to help get rid of flaws in the cooker so it can be tested in other under-developed areas of the world where a combination of poverty, fuel scarcity, and abundant sunlight will make it most useful," Barnett explains.

The anthropologists spend a preliminary period with the Indians to gather basic ethnographic data on their physical characteristics and social and cultural traits and to establish friendly relations with the families who will participate in the testing. Only then do they bring in the saucer-shaped and plastic-coated cookers which collect and concentrate the rays of the sun on a pot or pan mounted on an attached rack.

The heat is intense enough to boil a quart of water in 10 minutes. They carefully demonstrate the cookers until the natives have mastered the operation, and then they observe personal and cultural reactions to them.

"The men in engineering are on their toes," Barnett says. "Because one of the Hopi women suggested that hot water for laundry was a problem, they designed a solar unit to heat water. They are working on a design for a do-it-yourself kit to cut down the cost of the heater and make it more available to people short of cash; and two students in chemical engineering are designing a field sterilizer for doctors and nurses to use in isolated places.

"Cooperation among all the University groups in this project has been so good that I feel I'm really participating in the Wisconsin Idea, which in this instance has as its goal an elevation in the standards of living of peoples in underdeveloped areas," Barnett says.

The UW Solar Energy Laboratory is one of the few in the world carrying on a broad research program in use of

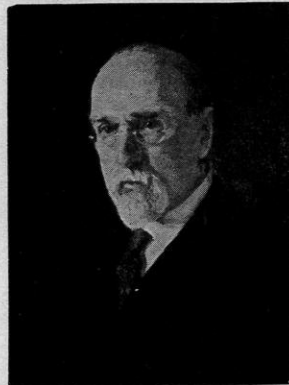
sunlight as a source of energy. The program was started in 1955 under direction of Prof. Farrington Daniels, chairman of the chemistry department and internationally recognized authority on solar energy.

Dean W. R. Marshall of the College of Engineering and Director John A. Duffie of the Solar Energy Laboratory are cooperating on the project. Last Sep-

tember they went to Arizona to observe the work there.

Support for solar energy research at the University has come from the National Science Foundation, Guggenheim Foundation, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and Rockefeller Foundation, which alone has granted the University a half-million dollars for solar energy research over a seven year period.

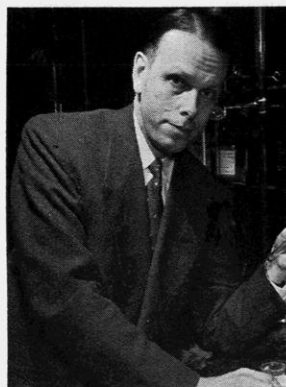
the unusual similarities between Van Hise and Elvehjem



President Van Hise

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin's eighth and thirteenth presidents have a good deal in common, Golden Anniversary Class of 1909 members were reminded recently by John Berge, Wisconsin Alumni Association executive director.

The eighth president was Charles R.



President Elvehjem

Van Hise '79. The thirteenth is Conrad A. Elvehjem '23.

They are the only two alumni-presidents that Wisconsin has had.

Both are Wisconsin products and were born on farms only twenty miles apart—Van Hise in Rock county and Elvehjem in Dane County. Both were raised only a few miles from the University.

Both Van Hise and Elvehjem were granted three degrees by the University.

Both earned world-wide reputation in their respective fields—Van Hise in geology and Elvehjem in biochemistry.

Both have been active in alumni affairs. Van Hise had a hand in starting the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* in 1899. Elvehjem, a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's board of directors since 1947; has been treasurer and chairman of the Association's student awards committee.

Beneath these surface similarities, there are doubtless many other characteristics which the Presidents Van Hise and Elvehjem have in common.

In describing the interesting Van Hise-Elvehjem similarities in the 1959 Golden Jubilee directory, Berge had this to say to the 1909 class members:

"You started your university career with a Wisconsin alumnus as its chief executive. Now you are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of your graduation with another alumnus as president of the University of Wisconsin—another first for the class of 1909."

the
"open city"
proposal
of Prof.
Zawacki

Wage a positive peace with
Soviet Russia, he says; offers
plan for a huge citizen exchange

A UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin professor's proposal for a positive peace has been winning converts at Wisconsin Alumni Club meetings during the recently concluded 1959 Founders Day season.

Slavic Languages Prof. Edmund Zawacki's idea is simple enough:

The United States should immediately propose to the Soviet government that representative delegations from the 20,000 cities, towns and villages of this country and of Russia should engage in annual reciprocal visits on a city-to-city basis, all expenses paid by the host countries.

"It's a humble and universal truth," says Prof. Zawacki, "that people who wish each other well practice hospitality toward each other as a matter of course. Among nations it is no different."

The professor has called his proposal "the open city program."

It is, he says, a realistic definition of peace—the opposite of war, not its mere absence.

"We are not accustomed to think about peace in terms of a concrete directed process capable, no less than war, of overwhelming governments that oppose it," he says. "But obviously, if peace is to be commensurate with war (as an activity) it must be conceived as a human activity as natural and simple as it is tremendous, which can be revved up by the right kind of initiative into overwhelming momentum. Genuine

peace cannot be conceived as an inert state any more than war can."

There is diplomatic sanction for the open city movement as conceived by Prof. Zawacki. The Lacy-Zarubin Agreement of January, 1958, includes this item: "Both parties will promote the development and strengthening of friendly contacts between Soviet and American cities."

Of course, there's one particular barrier in the way of Prof. Zawacki's plan. That is the cost. He estimates that total, USA-USSR, geographical coverage in exchanges between delegations from 20,000 communities in both countries would have a \$250,000,000 a year price tag.

"However", says Prof. Zawacki, "tactically and morally, the plan's most important feature is that the costs are to be paid reciprocally by the host governments. The Soviet government pays for the American delegations. We pay for the Russians. No money goes abroad."

Comparatively, the \$250,000,000 is dwarfed by expenditures required in annual multi-billion dollar defense spending. And, declares Prof. Zawacki, "no amount of American military or economic power can deter an all-out thermonuclear attack on the United States, nor can the physical safety of the American people be guaranteed by any technical devices."

One of the strongest points in favor of the "open city" plan, Prof. Zawacki argues, is that its political effectiveness does not depend on the immediate actual practice of city-to-city visits. It depends, he says, on a foreseeable and relatively swift precipitation inside the USSR of an active public opinion on this issue, i.e. an acute political crisis between the Russian people and the Communist regime. If the friendly American offer to swap hospitality is rejected by Communist leaders, they will be chancing an aroused Soviet public opinion in every city, town and village of the USSR.

Several Wisconsin municipalities—including Madison, Appleton and Belleville—have already indicated to the U.S. State Department their desire to participate in the "open city" plan. The interest of other communities has been whetted through the appearance of Prof. Zawacki at Founders Day meetings, luncheon clubs and various civic organizations.



This is Ann Cook, graduate student in genetics.

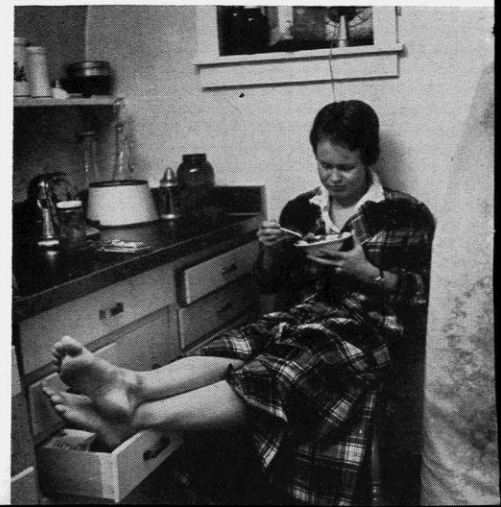


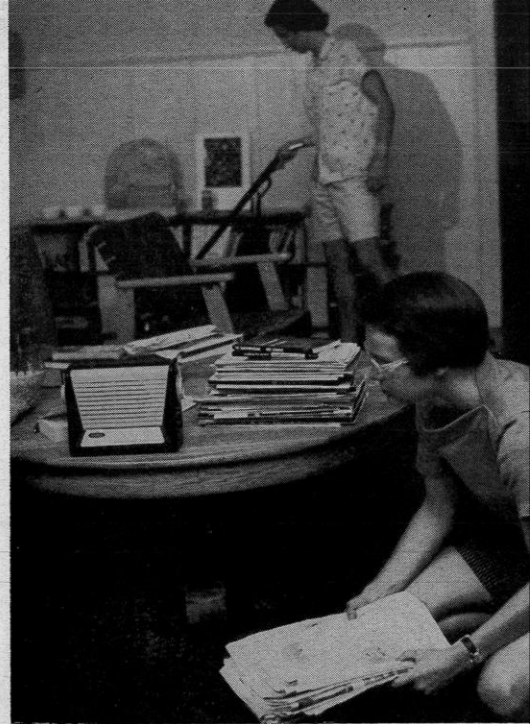
BACHELOR GIRLS

Life among the test tubes

WHEN THESE pictures were taken, Ann Cook was working toward her master's degree in genetics. Alumna Jacquelyn St. Clair was working in the same field, as a project assistant. Their life wasn't much different from that of bachelor girls all over America—except that it was geared in every way to the University of Wisconsin. (And, too, the working hours are often a good bit longer for graduate students than for stenographers and receptionists on a nine to five shift. Lab and library lights often burn late.) Since last summer both of these alumni have achieved certain successes in their pursuit of life's fruits. Jackie has changed her name to Mrs. Joseph Kelley; Ann received her master's degree and is working on in her chosen career in genetics. Fortunately, the number of women seeking doctoral degrees has been increasing in many fields—in spite of the sometimes uneasy welcome that women receive in some higher education circles. In the critical years ahead, no talents should be wasted.

This is Jackie St. Clair, project assistant in genetics, and Ann Cook's roommate.





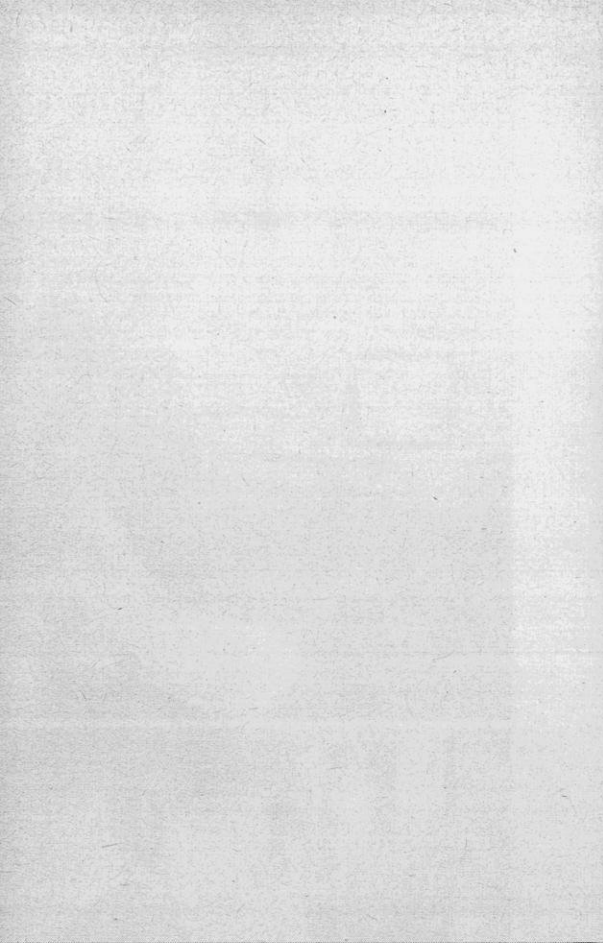
Above, Ann, in the top picture, and Jackie are engaged in research work in genetics.



At right, the girls share duties required by apartment living, and get along just fine.

Photographed by John Kreissler



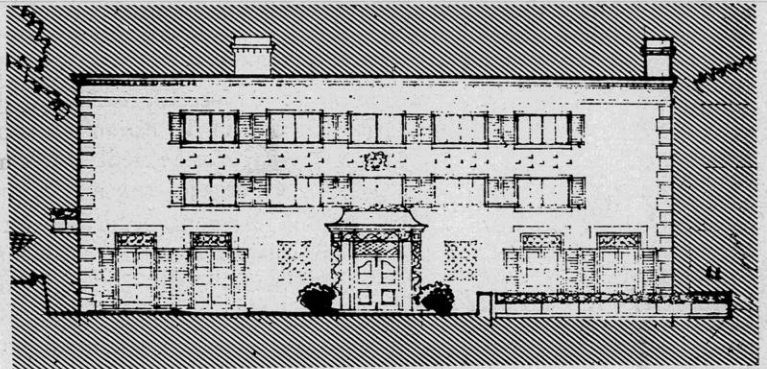


For relaxation there's listening to records, swimming and sun bathing during the noon hour and on days off, an occasional party. At this one, the fare was spaghetti, the eater was Joseph Kelley.



A New House for Alpha Delta Phi

All dressed up and someplace to go! To church, a date, a concert, a play—the choice is wide in a university town.



University's first new fraternity house in 30 years is going up on 640 North Henry



THE FIRST new fraternity house in 30 years is scheduled for construction on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity expects its new lakeside structure to be finished by September 1959, at a total cost near \$175,000, including furnishings and equipment. The new house will overlook Lake Mendota on the present site at 640 N. Henry St. where the old residence stood.

The building plans were announced by Glen Smith, Winnetka, Ill., president of the undergraduate chapter, which has been on campus since 1902; Norman Bassett, Madison, alumni president; and Russell Carpenter, Madison, building committee chairman. The cost will be financed by alumni.

Architects for the new structure are Siberz, Purcell, and Cuthbert of Mad-

ison. The new building, housing 44 men, has been designed to fully utilize the lake vista.

The new residence will feature large windows on the lake side, a terrace off the dining room, and a balcony overhead. The boathouse, a unique Alpha Delta possession, will be retained and incorporated into the new design. The present roof will be replaced by the extended lakefront terrace.

The structure will include a house-mother's suite, library, recreation room, chapter room, spacious living and dining rooms, and modern kitchen facilities.

The old residence was built more than 70 years ago by Thomas E. Brittingham, Sr., a former member of the Board of Regents, who left the University a trust fund that has grown to more than a million dollars since his death in 1924.

40th birthday for the "oldest station"

*historical marker below
commemorates founding
of far-famed WHA*



9XM-WHA

"The Oldest Station in the Nation"

On this campus pioneer research and experimentation in "wireless" led to successful transmissions of voice and music in 1917, and the beginning of broadcasting on a scheduled basis in 1919.

Experimental station 9XM transmitted telegraphic signals from Science Hall until 1917 when it was moved to Sterling Hall. In that year Professor Earle M. Terry and students built and operated a "wireless telephone" transmitter.

In 1918, during World War I, when other stations were ordered silenced, 9XM operated under special authorization to continue its telephonic exchange with U.S. Navy stations on the Great Lakes. After the war, programs were directed to the general public.

The WHA letters replaced the 9XM call on January 13, 1922. Thus, the University of Wisconsin station, under the calls 9XM and WHA, has been in existence longer than any other.

Marker Erected 1958

"On January 3, 1919, on Radio Station 9 XM (later WHA) there began the daily radio telephone broadcasting of weather and market reports which, according to the records of the U.S. Weather Bureau, was the first regular service of this kind."

SO SAID C. M. Jansky, board chairman of the radio electronic engineer firm of Jansky and Bailey Inc., at the dedication of a historical marker commemorating the event of 40 years ago. A student on the campus between 1917 and 1919 and one who played a key role in making the first triode broadcasting tubes, Jansky spoke from records and personal recollections. He further ventured:

"Not only is WHA 'the oldest station in the nation'—I think that WHA may also be credited with being the oldest broadcasting station in the world."

As a matter of record, there are other claimants to the "oldest station in the nation" title—including KDKA of Pittsburgh, and KQW (now KCBS) of San Jose, California, both pioneers in the broadcasting field. Naturally, the arguments get somewhat involved as time progresses, and various claims are hedged with adjectives like "educational", "commercial", "continuous," "full-powered". Purely objectively, of course, we stick with WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, as not only first but the best.

As a matter of fact, broadcasting as we know it now—the sending of voice and music through the air—began at the University of Wisconsin as early as 1917.

Most responsible for the 9 XM accomplishment was the late Prof. Earle M. Terry of the physics department, who had been operating a wireless telegraph station at the University. He had determined to perfect telephone transmission in order to provide service to the general public, whose knowledge of dots and dashes has always been infinitesimal. His alert mind correctly envisioned wireless as a new, dramatic force in communication.

Prof. Terry and his student workers—among them Mr. Jansky—built 9 XM's radio equipment of material begged, borrowed or made, and very rarely bought. Tubes, for example, were

far from the stage of being merchandised in drug store "test-it-yourself" stations. They couldn't in fact, be bought at all. The tubes thus were painstakingly made in the laboratory—intricate glass blowing, wiring, vacuum sealing, and all.

When the U.S. got into World War I, all experimental wireless stations were required to dismantle their equipment as a security precaution. Station 9 XM however, was permitted to stay in operation to continue experimental wireless work with the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

As a result, by the time other stations were again permitted to broadcast, the Wisconsin station had developed techniques of transmission to a high degree and had established a regular program service.

Educational radio broadcasting has come a long way in Wisconsin since those early days. Improved techniques, experience, public demand and establishment of an eight-station FM and AM network has permitted full application to the radio airwaves (if not yet to those of television) of the University tradition: "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state." Most state network programs originate in the studios of WHA, a converted heating plant that nestles into Bascom Hill just west of red-bricked Science Hall.

At the same dedication which heard Prof. Jansky, UW Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem spoke warmly of the basic philosophy undergirding WHA's development.

"WHA has held firm to its basic purpose: education. WHA has thus avoided competing with other outlets in its medium but rather has supplemented their service—given radio listeners in this state a full-course offering."

Agreeing with Pres. Elvehjem on the value of educational radio, and WHA in particular, would be the hundreds of thousands of school teachers and children who enrich their classroom activities by tuning in on School of the Air offerings like Let's Sing, Rhythm and Games, Let's Write and Let's Find Out. Countless other homemakers, farmers, traveling men, serious music lovers, and people from all walks of life will also second this praise of WHA, which consistently offers a wealth of information, education and entertainment.



One of the most successful 1958-59 Wisconsin Pre-Views was held at Sheboygan.

Curtain Closes on Successful Pre-View Season

THE CURTAIN has gone down on another successful season of Wisconsin Pre-Views—those extraordinary sessions in which knowledgeable students from the University campus answer the questions of high school students in the homes of alumni—and the planners for 1959-60 are at work.

Statistics revealed that 1958-1959 Wisconsin Pre-Viewers, nearly one hundred of them all told, visited 33 Wisconsin communities like Antigo, Appleton, Beloit, Burlington, Beaver Dam, Darlington, Elkhorn, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay, Janesville, Jefferson, Kenosha and Merrill.

They brought the student viewpoint of campus life to hundreds of prospective college and university students, many of whom will matriculate at the University of Wisconsin. Many of these Pre-Viewers, themselves, received an introduction to University life through the Pre-View program, which was organized in its present form back in 1952.

Since then Pre-Views has remained a University administration-Alumni Association-local alumni club-faculty-and student cooperative venture.

This year 26 faculty members accompanied the students to the in-state communities, which also included Kewaunee, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette,

Mineral Point, Minocqua, Monroe, Marshfield, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Tomah, Viroqua, Wausau, Whitefish Bay and Waukesha.

The inclusion of Madison in the Pre-View program for the second successive year indicates that the "big city" problem has been surmounted at least in this instance. Since the program's inception, it has been difficult to plan Pre-View sessions in alumni homes in cities where there is more than one high school—and particularly in Milwaukee. Next year, the Madison program will be extended and it's hoped that Milwaukee will also be included in the program.

Another aspect of the 1958-1959 Preview Program was the emergence of out-of-state Pre-Views as a major factor. There were nearly half as many of these as there were in-state sessions. They included sessions in the Illinois cities of Hinsdale, Robinson, Galesburg, Peoria, Rochelle, DesPlaines, Chicago and Rockford.

The out-of-state Pre-Views were conducted by students from the cities involved; the UW students at the time were home during University vacations. They were far flung, too, from St. Louis, Mo. to New Rochelle, N. Y. Prospective university students also got

the word about Wisconsin campus living at East Lansing, Mich., Silver Spring, Md., Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Cincinnati, O., and Hammond, Ind.

The final touch to the Wisconsin Pre-View 1958-1959 season was a two-day on-the-campus Pre-View, April 29-30, for high school students who had attended earlier Pre-View sessions in their home towns.

This year's co-chairmen of the central committee for Pre-Views, Nancy Hooper and John Schreiner, expressed their appreciation of alumni hospitality and conviviality in the 1958-59 program.

"Pre-Views depend so much on the friendly atmosphere of an alumnus' home," Nancy said. "And it's wonderful for both students and alumni to get to know one another."

Next year's student central planning committee for Wisconsin Pre-Views includes Sue Hazekamp and Charles Krueger, co-chairman; Gail Guthrie, Ed Garvey, Bob Halverson, Lynn Nolte and Bob Pike.

This year, Lynn Nolte is studying in Austria, at the University of Vienna. Perhaps next year she'll have some plans for expanding the out-of-state Pre-View program to one international in scope!



WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR

they've gone to the

Whitney North Seymour is president elect of American Bar Association

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen

OPPOSING EACH other in the election race for senior class president at the University of Wisconsin in 1919 were two bright young lads—Frederick McIntyre Bickel of Racine and Whitney North Seymour of Chicago. Campus leaders don't always have brilliant careers in later life, but in this case both candidates rose to the top of their professions.

Freddie Bickel, who won the election, later changed his name to Fredric March and made a splendid reputation on the stage and screen. Seymour recently was named president-elect of the American Bar association and will head that important body in 1960.

A partner in the big Wall Street law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, the 58 year old Seymour often has recalled the object lesson he learned in that campus election.

"After the sorority vote was in," he said, "I realized there were things in life even more important than serious reform issues." Which is another way of saying that Fredric March was more popular with the girls.

In selecting Seymour as president-elect, the bar association picked a man who has shown deep concern for civil liberty issues in his legal career. He first rose to national prominence nearly a quarter of a century ago, defending a

Negro Communist before the United States supreme court.

The defendant, Angelo Herndon, had been sentenced to an 18 to 20 year term on the chain gang on the basis of a 131 year old Georgia statute providing the death penalty for inciting "insurrection among slaves and other Negroes." The main evidence against him was Communist literature found in his room. The jury found him guilty but recommended mercy.

After the Georgia supreme court upheld the verdict in 1934, Seymour was hired by the International Labor Defense to handle the appeal to the United States supreme court. He won the case in 1937, when the court ruled, by a 5 to 4 margin, that the old statute had been wrongfully applied and the evidence was insufficient. Herndon was freed.

Even before this *cause celebre*, Seymour had gained a considerable reputation in legal circles.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Madison with his family during his college years, then studied law at Columbia university. He was an excellent scholar, but no drudge—he loved vaudeville, seldom missing a new show at the Palace, and displayed a fascination for the old 42nd St. flea circus. Spurning the sober dress of legal tradition, he sported chesterfield coats and rakish derbies.

Nevertheless, his legal prowess was such that he became the youngest partner of the Wall Street law firm in 1929 and two years later became assistant solicitor general of the United States, in the Hoover administration. He also lectured at Yale University.

His involvement in the Herndon case resulted from his belief that lawyers have a professional obligation to represent unpopular clients in court. His success in that case led him into others in the controversial field of civil liberties.

Eight years ago, he appealed the New York state ban on Edmund Wilson's novel, "Memoirs of Hecate County," which had been proscribed on obscenity charges. The supreme court split 4 to 4 on the issue . . .

President of the New York City Bar association from 1950 to 1956, Seymour was a member of a nine man committee created in 1954 by the association to study the federal loyalty and security setup. The committee's report, issued after two years of study, recommended that the security program concentrate on clearance for "sensitive" jobs, eliminating the requirement for about 75 per cent of all federal employees.

The committee also asked for the abolition of the attorney general's list of allegedly subversive organizations and, in general, urged that the program "con-

head of the class

President of the American Medical Association

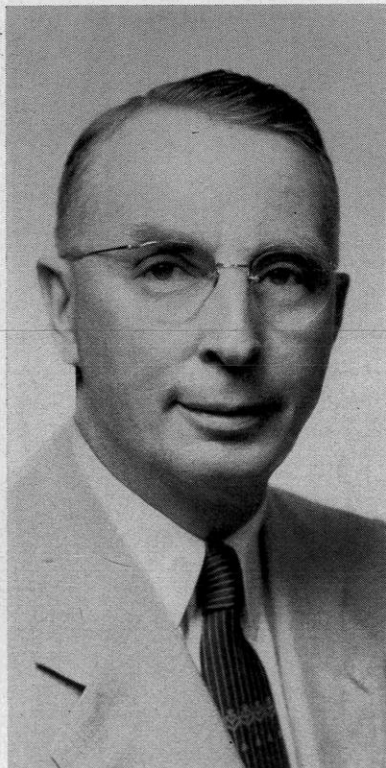
form to American concepts of justice and individual liberty."

Despite these important duties, Seymour has not neglected the lighter side of life. When his two sons, Whitney, Jr., and Thaddeus, were youngsters, he suggested they join a carnival circuit for a summer. They toured some eastern and midwestern states as barkers—"more for fun than profit," according to Whitney Jr.

For recreation, Seymour plays "a fair game of golf," but walking makes up the bulk of his exercise. The Seymours live in Greenwich Village. When London barristers visit New York, it is Seymour's custom and pleasure to take them to a favorite rathskeller where community singing is a major entertainment.

So both Freddie Bickel and Whit Seymour have done pretty well for themselves in their chosen professions—the one a world famous actor, the other an eminent figure in American law. But Seymour, who has displayed a weakness for puns from time to time, has not yet achieved one ambition.

Back in the mid-1930's, he let it be known that he was looking for a law partner, whose name had to be Doolittle. The two then would proudly hang up their shingle: "Doolittle and Seymour."—GERALD KLOSS, in the *Milwaukee Journal*.



DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN

IN LA CROSSE, Wisconsin, the words "Gundersen" and "medicine" are almost synonymous: seven Dr. Gundersens (four brothers, three nephews) practice at the Gundersen Clinic there; the Gundersen family has rendered medical service to the community for nearly 70 years.

And La Crosse's Dr. Gunnar Gundersen is the president of the American Medical Association.

Born April 6, 1897, he was one of seven sons, one daughter, in the family of pioneer Wisconsin surgeon Dr. Adolph Gundersen. One of his earliest memories involves the stable of six stout horses which his father maintained in order to make the arduous rounds of a country physician.

A chance incident brought the father to America from his native Norway in 1891. Wanting to see a bit of the world before settling down, he signed on as ship physician to a tramp vessel; in Kingston, Jamaica, he happened to pick up a flyer advertising a medical opening in Wisconsin. He decided to try it for a year before returning home; the year stretched into a lifetime. He died at La Crosse at 73, in 1938.

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen was sent to Oslo, Norway, for preparatory school, took his B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1917 and his M.D. at Columbia University in 1920. After interning at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital, he began private practice as an associate of his father.

In 1923, he married Mary Baldwin, a home town girl. They had two sons and two daughters; the sons both became physicians (Drs. Gunnar Adolph and Cameron B. Gundersen.) One daughter lives with her attorney husband in Oslo; another daughter died at the age of 14 from a congenital heart condition.

Until recent years, Dr. Gundersen liked to hunt, fish, play golf and tennis; at 62 his hobbies are travel, tree farming and reading. He is also a linguist, has a good command of Norwegian, is fair in French and German.

His favorite leisure reading is biography and history; his usual air of slight reserve gives way to enthusiasm when he discusses historic exploits of his Viking ancestors. Says he: "Those Vikings really got around. You'll find traces of

their language and culture as far away as Kiev in Russia and Istanbul."

Dr. Gundersen also gets around. He has visited virtually every country in Western Europe; year before last he made a quick trip to Paris to attend a meeting of the Council of the World Medical Association and squeezed in a side excursion to the Brussels Fair. He has visited Russia, and found Russian physicians friendly, able, well trained; his total impression of Russia medicine was "the age-old picture of professional ethics and ideals striving to live under uncompromising political control." His AMA presidency has multiplied his traveling, of course.

Home to Dr. Gundersen is a 120-acre hill farm covered with pine and spruce trees which he began planting 15 years ago. Located a few miles from La Crosse, it provides a restful rural retreat; often he can glance out his window and see wild deer gathered at a salt lick nearby.

Not so restful are his trips around the farm in a battered but sturdy old jeep, up and down the steep slopes of 600-foot bluffs along humpy overgrown trails. Said one guest at the Gundersen home: "He drives his jeep like a burro, makes it stand on its nose, rear on its hind wheels and practically ride on its side."

Dr. Gundersen has specialized in traumatic surgery, especially of bone and joint. In 1927 he became a co-founder with his father and brothers of the Gundersen Clinic; operating in conjunction with LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital, it handles 3,000 to 4,000 new patients a year, attracts patients from all over the country, and has a staff of about 25 physicians. This past year, owing to obligations of the AMA office, Dr. Gundersen has left surgery to others and confined himself to administration at the clinic.

Another big interest is the Adolph Gundersen Medical Foundation, founded by the family in 1945. The nonprofit organization grants fellowships to young physicians for advanced study in specialized fields, provides facilities and modern equipment for such studies, conducts investigations into problems of medicine and surgery and provides free diagnostic services to indigents with medical problems.

Dr. Gundersen is a diplomate of the

American Board of Surgery, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons, a member of the council of the World Medical Association, and a member of the American Public Health Association.

He was president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin for 1941-42, served on a number of the society's committees, and was speaker of its House of Delegates for about five years. Elected to the AMA's House of Delegates in 1937 and 1938, and the AMA's Board of Trustees in 1948, he has served

in various capacities ever since. He became chairman of the board in June, 1955.

A keen interest in hospital affairs led to his election as first chairman of the board of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in 1951. He is also past president of the Wisconsin Board of Health and performed particularly valuable service to his Alma Mater as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. *By Permission, from MD, the Medical News Magazine.*

faculty

NECROLOGY

Charles L. Fluke, emeritus professor of entomology.

John L. Gillin, emeritus professor of sociology and one of the world's leading criminologists.

Ruth Campbell, former head resident of Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters halls.

Theodore Bast, professor of anatomy and a widely known expert on the anatomy of the ear.

Harley Wilson, professor and former chairman of the department of entomology.

John L. Kind, teacher of German and economics and accounting from 1905 until 1928.

HONORED AND APPOINTED

Alfred S. Evans, medicine, was named director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, effective Sept. 1.

Prof. *James Willard Hurst*, law, was one of two recipients of Harvard's James Barr Ames prize (\$1,500 and a bronze medal), awarded every four years for a "meritorious essay or book on some legal subject". Prof. Hurst's work: "Law and Conditions of Freedom in the 19th Century."

Prof. *Newton E. Morton*, medical genetics, is recipient of a Lederle Medical Faculty Award of \$18,000, designed

to help provide support for continued development of a promising teacher and investigator in fields of medicine and human biology.

Prof. *George P. Woollard*, geophysics specialist in geology, is one of 14 members of the Space Board of the National Academy of Science.

Prof. *George Urdang*, pharmacy (emeritus) was awarded the "Lauri del Paletino 1958" award of the Italian Association of the History of Pharmacy.

Prof. *Russell J. Hosler*, education chairman, is president of the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

Prof. *Edwin B. Fred*, president emeritus, was named by President Eisenhower to the International Development Advisory Board which is chairmanned by alumnus Harry Bullis '17.

Prof. *William G. Harley*, program director for WHA and WHA-TV, is the new president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Four emeritus chemistry professors received recognition at the American Chemical Society's meeting in Boston for a half century of continuous service to the society: Farrington Daniels, J. H. Matthews, A. W. Schorger, and Harry Steenbock, of whom the latter three also hold UW degrees. They received similar recognition from the Wisconsin section of the society.

UWM Expansion

continued from page 13

of attention accorded the UW-M. No new buildings have been started at the UW-M since the merger even yet. The Board of Visitors, after a thorough study, also emphasized the urgency in providing "space to a harassed but devoted faculty as well as to an understandably impatient student body," and noted "it is imperative that visible prog-

ress be made on the Milwaukee campus building program.")

Then, early this year, the Wisconsin State Building Commission was asked to authorize the taking up of the Milwaukee Downer Seminary option. Now, wait a minute, said Governor Gaylord Nelson, are we sure we want to keep the UW-M on the Kenwood campus?

And a public hearing was called. It was held on April 10 in Milwaukee.

The Board of Regents debated before it decided to appear at the hearing at all. Its question: should the Building

Commission act to influence educational policy, or is this outside its sphere? Facing reality, the Regents decided to have representatives at the hearing: Board President Wilbur Renk, and Carl Steiger, chairman of the UW-M land acquisition committee. (Another Regent, Robert Bassett of Milwaukee, also appeared at the hearing to recount his opposition to the Kenwood development. This appearance, accompanying as it did the Regents' questioning of Building Commission authority on the matter, drew the bitter censure of another Regent, Harold Konnak of Racine.)

The hearing and its aftermath brought forth this information:

1. Some residents of Kenwood area are fearful that the UW-M's presence will make theirs a less desirable place to live, particularly because of the increasing parking problem.

2. Kenwood Campus opponents say that the "UW-M service area" is not just Milwaukee county but that the institution is intended to serve surrounding counties. This development might make the Kenwood campus less accessible in terms of time than would some outlying area.

3. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* is opposed to the Kenwood campus; the *Milwaukee Journal* favors it, primarily for expediency. The most vocal individual opponent of Kenwood development is *Sentinel* writer William A. Norris who says "What UW-M needs is room to expand—lots of room with open green space and athletic fields."

4. The only definite offer of anything like wide-open spaces was a 227 acre site in the village of Greendale for \$77,634, offered by the Milwaukee Community Development Corporation, whose officers are prominent Milwaukee area executives. Greendale is about 8½ miles from downtown Milwaukee (7 miles is the outer limit suggested by the 10-year old Klein Report.)

5. Other possible sites include a downtown rehabilitation area; state fair park in West Allis; downtown; Washington Park; Blue Mound Country Club, and the County Institutions Area. All have one handicap in common: there are no academic buildings on them, as there are on the Kenwood Campus. Most rate rather highly as a suitable academic environment.

dear editor

May I compliment you and your staff upon the marked improvement in the interest-value of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* in recent issues. The November number strikes me as the most informative and interesting that I have seen in many a long day! It is full of significant material, well presented; the article "Toward a Regeneration in Excellence" seems to me to be particularly penetrating.

Keep up the fine work!

Karl M. Mann, '11
Upper Montclair, N. J.

As a former citizen of Wisconsin and a two time alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, I would like to protest the decision of the Regents to invade the Bascom Woods to place another building in an already overcrowded area of the University Campus.

Having been on the campus over a period of 14 years I have observed, and benefited from, the usefulness of the Bascom Woods. I have also been appalled by the creeping destruction of the campus beauty by overcrowding with buildings. I have suffered from the parking and traffic problem imposed by the same overcrowding. I have come to feel that the Regents are intent upon reducing the unique Wisconsin campus to the sad countenance of the usual big city University.

As a loyal alumnus I have regularly contributed to the U. W. Foundation and in other ways supported the University. Frankly, I feel as though the effort had been rewarded with a slap in the face.

I would like to ask all alumni to do everything in their power to preserve and improve our "great state university", and in line with this to preserve for future generations the living laboratory and natural beauty represented by Bascom Woods. The present scheme is on a par with the attempt to make

a parking lot out of Lake Mendota, and should be met with the same efforts by the alumni.

Jack Bennett '49, '59
De Kalb, Ill.

Alumni House Comments

I am enclosing my check (for one hundred dollars) which I would like to subscribe to the Alumni House Fund.

I have many happy memories of Observatory Hill where I was born and brought up and am glad to know of the fine use to which the old observatory will be put.

Mrs. George Carey (Mary Comstock '16)
Beloit, Wisconsin

I am pleased to have the opportunity to "pay back" to my beloved Wisconsin even this minute token of what I consider she has given me. I have made a note in my records to send at least a like amount in early spring. I wish it might be more.

I have just today read with interest the note and editor's reply in the *Alumnus*, regarding the Alumni House, Alumni financial support as against legislative appropriations. The *Alumnus* does an admirable job in educating us to the needs of a growing, first-rate university. My admiration and sentiment continue to grow for the school. My thanks to the magazine for keeping me in stride.

Mrs. Helen Yamahiro Murao '52
Chicago, Illinois

I am a graduate of '58, and at this time I can contribute the enclosed amount, to be used for the Alumni Building Fund. I am only sorry it can not be more at this time.

For your information for the *Alumnus*, I am presently employed by the New York Central Railroad in freight sales and service, here in Chicago.

Charles Selsberg '58
Chicago, Ill.



All in the Family

Three little Warners, Ricky, Terry, and Betsy Jo, ages $7\frac{1}{2}$, $4\frac{1}{2}$, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ years respectively, are well-endowed with University of Wisconsin tradition.

If they, in the next 11 to 15 years choose UW for their college careers, they will be the fifth generation of Warner UW graduates.

The Warner family tree is loaded with UW degrees. The children's father, John Marshall Warner, and mother, Carol Kinkel Warner, are both graduates in the class of 1950.

Grandfather John C. Warner was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1918 and received his law de-

gree in 1921. His wife, Jane Marshall Warner, received her Wisconsin degree in 1921.

Paternal great-grandparents Ernest N. Warner and Lillian Baker Warner were graduated from the University in 1899. Great-grandfather went on to receive a law degree in 1892.

Great-great grandfather Colonel Clement Edson Warner attend the University in the 1850's and raised a company of the 36th regiment, Wisconsin Infantry, during the Civil War. He served on the Camp Randall Memorial Arch commission, and presided at the original dedication of the Arch. Great-great

grandmother Elizabeth Noble Warner, was graduated in the first class in 1865 from Fox Lake which is now Milwaukee Downer College.

Ricky, Terry, and Betsy Jo's maternal grandparents are both college graduates, Ervin E. Kinkel being a graduate of Lawrence College and Irma Kuenne Kinkel, a graduate of Wisconsin State Teachers college, now UW-M.

In addition to these forebears, the littlest Warners have at least 45 other relatives including aunts, uncles, great-aunts, great-uncles and cousins, all graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

It literally runs in the family.

alumni news

Before 1900

Mr. and Mrs. David Youngs SWATY '98 recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary in Cleveland Heights, O. He is still active as an engineer with the city of Cleveland.

1900-1910

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. CRAWFORD '06 (Elizabeth TICKNOR '03) now reside in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William HAIGHT '03 have been keeping very busy doing Red Cross work at Cambridge, Wis.

Mrs. Anna KING Leadbetter '03 of Rhineland recently visited the 50th state—Hawaii.

Ernest A. EDWARDS '04 of Des Moines plans his seventh trip abroad since retirement as purchasing agent of a Des Moines wholesale hardware firm. Evidently well-trained as

a journalist while a member of the *Daily Cardinal staff*, he keeps a precise account of his travels and records the history of the places he visits.

Mrs. Olai Bache-Wiig (Agnes RAVN '06), living in Waukesha after years in Minneapolis as house director of the American Association of University Women clubhouse, is president of the Waukesha Branch of the AAUW, is active in church work and most interested in working with the Waukesha symphony as a coffee hour hostess on concert nights.

A "tracer" from the Alumni Office brought to light Roy Roland KNAPP '09, who is now secretary of the S. J. Brouwer Shoe Co. in Milwaukee, with which company he's been since 1910.

Alphonse E. KAHLHAMER '09 is living in Mayville after retirement from the Western Electric Co.

Miles C. RILEY '09, who recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, is still referee in bankruptcy for western Wisconsin.

1911-1920

Walter R. DUNWIDDIE '11 is retiring as superintendent of schools in Port Washington.

Karl KLEINPELL '11 has resigned as president and a director of the Badger State Bank of Cassville.

Eugene C. BIRD '15 has joined Isker and Adajian Inc., Chicago ad agency, as director of agricultural sales promotion. His wife is the former Anna RICHARDS '12.

Mrs. Lincoln C. Dodge (Katherine MORRISSEY '13) and Elisabeth AMERY '13 are vice-president and secretary of the Baltimore, Md., Alumni club.

Russell H. CARPENTER '14 says this year's class reunion will be a dandy! Why? Because it always is. Be sure to be there on Saturday morning—a piece de resistance luncheon at the homes of Norman BASSETT and Mrs. Henry Schuette (Jean Fyfe FREDERICKSON) at Maple Bluff.

Will A. FOSTER '14, who retired from The Borden Company after 34 years of service on March 31, has joined the American Dairy Association as a special representative in field public relations and sales promotion work.

W. G. KAMLADE '15, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Illinois U., has been renamed chairman of the Illinois 4-H Foundation.

Vernon KLONTZ '17 retires June 1 after 24 years' service as superintendent of schools at Boscobel. He will be succeeded by Fred Holt, son of the UW's late Dean Frank O. Holt.

Mrs. Edward J. Law (Helen PIPER '17), now living in Tucson, has written a number of anthems and religious pieces for choir and organ. They were sung for the first time at the First Congregational Church in that Arizona city and were called "inspiring" by a newspaper reviewer. "The most striking characteristic of Mrs. Law's work is an optimistic, vigorous, upward sweep suggesting joy and fulfillment," she wrote. Mrs. Law plays the piano and organ and is a trained singer.

Former Wisconsin Gov. Phillip F. LA-FOLLETTE '19 plans to resume his law practice in Madison after five years as president of the Hazeltine Corp. on Long Island.

Dr. Alice J. KIRK, '20, resigned as dean of the school of home economics at Stout State college to assist the Indian government in setting up a program of teacher preparation.

1921-1930

Residing in Hillsborough, Calif., after 26 years in Elmhurst, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. MONTGOMERY, '21.

Mrs. Hazel RASMUSSEN Kuehn '21, chief librarian in the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library, "carries a mental catalogue of practically all of the extensive library material," said a news story. She's won countless friends among legislators, government workers, researching students and newspaper men for her friendliness and her outstanding ideals of public service.

Blair MacQUEEN '22 is again president of the Oconto County Alumni club.

Harry LYFORD '22 is public information chief for the U. S. office of international trade fairs in the Commerce department.

Dr. Wilber G. KATZ '23 is professor of law and former dean of the University of Chicago Law school. He recently delivered the Clarence D. Ashley Memorial lectures in law and theology at N.Y.U.

Masae MIYASAKI '24 and Alvin S. HAGLUND '24 are treasurer and director, respectively of the Baltimore and Gogebic-Iron Alumni clubs, respectively.

William STEMMLER '25 is secretary of the Oconto County Alumni club.

Duane H. KIPP returned from a Peruvian project to his Grants Pass, Ore., home—we hope in time to catch a salmon from the nearby Rogue river.

Theodore HEIAN '27 is a director of the Iowa County Alumni club.

Mrs. Donald E. Bartelt (Nellie J. SCHNEIDER '28) is secretary of the Rockford Alumni club.

Mrs. Alpha SLEETH Kayser '30 and Dr. Samuel B. HARPER '35 of Madison were married in April.

Stanley V. KUBLY '30 is a trustee of the Midwest Hardware and Housewares Show to be held in Chicago in September.

1931-1940

Merten W. PETERSON is supervisor of development engineering of the Creamery Package Mfg. Co. in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Catherine JOHNSON Southworth '32 and Mrs. Edgar L. Obma (Elizabeth KYLE '32) are treasurer and director, respectively, of the Marshfield and Iowa County Alumni clubs.

The Red Dot Foods Inc. operation of Frederick J. MEYER '32 has been increased by addition of a plant at River Grove, Ill., near Chicago.

Dr. Bjarne ULLSVIK '33 will be president

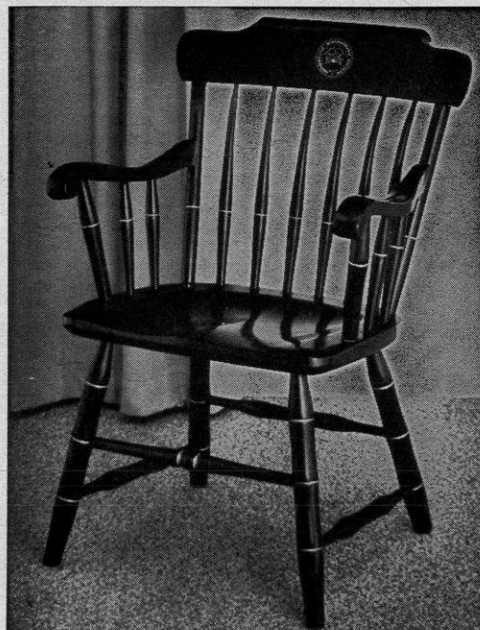
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of the combined Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology at Platteville.

Fred HOLT '34 is new superintendent of city schools at Janesville.

Alton J. SIMPSON '34 is a director of the Baltimore Alumni club.

K. E. YOUNGCHILD is sales manager for American Cynamid Co.'s paper chemicals department in New York City. He had been in Mobile.

Prof. John E. WILLARD, '35, dean of the UW Graduate school, was awarded \$1,000 by the American Chemical Society for nuclear applications in chemistry.

Charles F. JACOBSON of Madison is chairman of the Wisconsin State Investment Commission.

Carl W. THOMPSON '36 was elected state senator in a special election involving rural Dane county. He resides in Stoughton.

Charles H. FENSKE '38 is assistant general provision manager for Oscar Mayer Co. in Madison.

Mrs. Wilbur A. LARSON (Ruth G. BICKETT '39) is a director of the Watertown UW alumni club. Dr. F. ZANTOW '39 is a director of the Oconto County club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. PRENGEL '42 (Ruth H. SCHROEDER '39) are back together in Beirut, Lebanon, where he is U. S. Consul.

Maj. Russell W. RAMSEY '40 is assistant air attache at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany, as a major and command pilot. He has had considerable training in international relations at Georgetown U. and in the Air Force.

One of the nation's largest business organizations, General Dynamics, has a new president: Earl Dallam JOHNSON '31, former executive vice-president. Well-known in aviation and financial circles—and an alumnus who has a constant interest in his Alma Mater—Johnson served as assistant secretary and under secretary in the Department of the Army. He has been Founders Day speaker and Alumni Day speaker at several UW Alumni events, and a contributor to the *Wisconsin Alumnus* magazine.

1941-1945

Dr. John A. BUESSELER '41, has given up his Madison ophthalmology practice to become chairman of ophthalmology at the U. of Missouri in Columbia. He will establish and

organize the division of ophthalmic surgery and research.

Lowell HUCKSTEAD '41 is secretary of the Marshfield UW Alumni club, Darwin SCHUELKE '41 a director of the Iowa County club.

David SUSSKIND '42 was lauded as one of television's most successful producers in a recent issue of *Time* magazine.

Emilie VERCH '42 is president of the Marshfield UW Alumni club.

Class of '43 UW Alumni club officers: Clarence I. RICE, president at Baltimore, and Howard EMRICH, director at Marinette-Menominee.

Class of '44 UW Alumni Club officers: Merritt BAUMAN, a director at Marinette-Menominee; Art C. POPE Jr.—same job, same place.

Supervisory Engineer with Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Division in Pittsburgh is Boyd G. SCHULTZ '44, who lives with his wife and two children there.

LeRoy CISAR '45 is vice-president of the Oconto County UW Alumni club.

1946-1950

Ralph H. ACHTMEN '45 is controller for Madison General Hospital.

Roger BIDDICK '47 is a director of the Iowa County UW Alumni club.

Dr. Charles R. ADLER '48, a senior development engineer with the Eastman Kodak Co., will participate in a one-year executive development program on a Sloan Fellowship at M.I.T.

Ken CURRIER '48 is athletic director at Beloit High school.

Dr. Stephens Knapp ATWATER '48, assistant professor of psychology at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., will spend nine weeks this summer at the U. of South Dakota, Vermillion, on a research project.

Mrs. Herbert Maxwell (Eleanor M. WALKER '48) and Dr. Ralph KENNEDY, both '48, are director and vice-president respectively of the Iowa County and Fox River Valley UW Alumni clubs.

Jane H. CARYER '48 is an interior designer with headquarters in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. SIMENSON (Katherine GIMMLER '53) are currently in Oslo, where he is with the American Embassy as second secretary.

Marjorie SHAFFER '49 is playing a role in "The Crucible" at New York City's Martinique theater, and understudying the lead role, which she's played several times.

Donald W. HILL '49 has left the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education joint staff to become assistant to the superintendent of schools in Chicago.

Rolland FREITAG and Joseph DARCEY, both '49, are treasurer and director, respectively, of the Watertown UW Alumni club.

Gwynn CHRISTENSEN '50 is head football coach and baseball coach at Wayne State Teachers college, Nebraska.

Dr. Anna D. FABER '50 has been promoted to associate professor in English at Lebanon Valley college, Annville, Pa.

Continued on page 35

Student Prejudice Reexamined

Wisconsin students are less willing to date persons of minority race groups than they are to have them in the same room or rooming house with them.

And fraternities and sororities are more biased than students living in independent houses.

Most students feel they have become more tolerant since entering college.

At least, these conclusions were drawn from a survey conducted by the Wisconsin Student Association.

As a part of Brotherhood Week, the student group ran a survey of 630 students, taken at random, to sound them out on their attitudes toward various racial groups and religions represented on campus.

Each student surveyed was asked to fill out a printed questionnaire on his attitude toward rooming with a negro, white person, Latin American, Oriental, Christian, or Jew; toward living in the same house with such persons; toward dating the persons mentioned and; finally, whether the person's attitudes have changed since entering college and, if so, why.

Of the students interviewed, twice as

many women were asked as men. Forty-four per cent were Protestants, 22 per cent Catholics, 21 per cent Jews, and the rest other religions. A total of 89 per cent was white, eight per cent Oriental, and the rest Negro. About 36 per cent of those interviewed belong to a fraternity or sorority. The attitudes toward each question varied from "would like to" to "would refuse."

No one refused to room with a white person, although many whites refused to room with other racial representatives.

Refusals to date other than whites or Christians ranged from 5 per cent against dating one type of minority group to 52 per cent against dating another type of minority group.

Inter-religious dating is more common than is inter-racial dating.

When asked about their attitudes in comparison with their friends, about 65 per cent thought their attitudes were the same; 20 per cent thought their attitudes were more favorable.

A total of 58 per cent thought their attitudes had changed (toward greater tolerance) since entering college, and attributed it mostly to social contacts.

Alumni Respond to Own Summer Session

Vacation for \$50 a week. They said it couldn't be done.

But a group of University of Wisconsin alumni will be doing it this summer in a stimulating, intellectual program guided by top UW scholars.

A number of alumni have expressed interest in this two or four weeks program, which will center around conflicting ideas in modern western culture (see March *Alumnus*).

The program, created by the UW Extension Division, is to see if new ideas and new thoughts, as well as an examination of present concepts, can be effectively injected into a group of mature adults through an extended sequence of activity. It's part of a nationwide trend toward increasing adult learning opportunities.

While Robert C. Pooley, professor of English, and Aaron J. Ihde, professor of chemistry, will direct the major portion of the program, other distinguished scholars will act as "consultants". They include UW Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem; John E. Willard, dean of the Graduate School; A. Campbell Garnett, professor of philosophy; and James S. Watrous, professor of art history.

The alumni will live in a modern lakeshore hotel dormitory, Carroll Hall, and have access to all the recreational and cultural outlets that make Madison a prime summer vacation spot.

The four-week period from June 22 to July 17 will be split into two subject matter-periods—for the first two weeks, discussions, lectures and readings will center on the 17th and 18th centuries, while the 19th and 20th centuries will be analyzed during the final two weeks.

Cost for the period will be \$200 for four weeks, and half as much for two weeks. Included is complete housing, tuition and some of the meals.

More information about either or both sessions can be obtained by writing Robert Schacht, UW Extension Division, Madison, Wisconsin.



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Why the killer came to Powder Springs



THE SKINNY little Texan who drifted into Butch Cassidy's layout at Powder Springs one day in '97 had dead-level eyes, a droopy mustache, and two six-guns tied down for the fast draw. Called himself Carter. Said he was a killer on the run.

That's why Cassidy and the outlaws in his notorious Wild Bunch told him all about the big future plans for their train robbers' syndicate. They took him in.

And he took them in. He was a range detective whose real name was a legend in the West—Charlie Siringo. And the information he got before he quietly slipped away stopped the Wild Bunch for a long, long time.

Of course, Siringo knew all along that if Cassidy or the others had discovered the truth, they'd have killed him sure. But it just never worried him any.

You couldn't scare Charlie Siringo. Coolest of cool customers and rawhide tough, he had the go-it-alone courage it takes to build a peaceable nation out of wild frontier. That brand of courage is part of America and her people—part of the country's strength. And it's a big reason why one of the finest investments you can lay hands on is America's Savings Bonds. Because those Bonds are backed by the independence and courage of 165 million Americans. So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Buy them confidently—regularly—and hold on to them!

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Two UW Alumni club vice-presidents: Delvin DUSZYNSKI '50 at Watertown, and Harry WRIGHT '50 at Iowa County.

Plant superintendent of the Atlanta Works of the Simmons Co. is R. E. COSHUN, who resides in Chamblee, Ga.

Berlin high school science teacher Richard CROW '50 was named outstanding man in his field by the Wisconsin and Marquette engineering schools.

1951

Thirty members of the class have contributed \$179 toward the Alumni House on Observatory Hill, so far.

Capt. George J. FOEGEN is a member of the Army ROTC staff at Wisconsin.

Tom SKOGG personnel director of the Green Bay Paper and Pulp Co., was named Green Bay's outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Robert ZINNEN, with the tax department of Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Chicago, has passed CPA examinations.

Raymond J. SAJDAK is casework and assistant director of the International Institute of Milwaukee County—an agency which

helps new Americans from other countries integrate into their new community.

Norman WEISSMAN is now a vice president of Ruder & Finn, Inc., New York public relations agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LIPPOLD Jr. live in Champaign, Ill., where he is an instructor in the college of journalism and communications and news supervisor of WILL-TV, the University of Illinois station.

Richard J. SIESEN was appointed personnel officer for the state board of health.

From Kenosha, where he is with the Dave Speaker Co., electrical contractors, Robert W. SPEAKER '51 writes about their "Little Badgers"—four in number—and compliments the UW administration for doing a wonderful job.

Richard GODFREY and William H. PIVAR, former Madison attorneys, have purchased the Latin Room tavern in Fond du Lac.

Wisconsin Alumni club officers include: John CAIRNS, a Sheboygan director; Richard F. FOLTZ, a Racine director, and Jerome C. MARQUARDT, a Fox River director.

Claire Ellen PROTHERO's Green Ram

summer theater near Baraboo will again operate this summer, its playbill beginning July 3.

Richard N. HAY is Oak Creek city engineer.

Donald A. PROEHEL '51 is budget administrator for the Bendix Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Teterboro, N. J. He had been with the same company for eight years in South Bend, Ind.

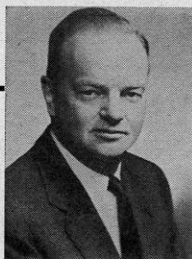
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert E. SIEGFRIED '52 (Marie SHIMNICK '49) live in Wheeling, West Virginia, where he is now industrial relations manager of Metropolitan Stamping Company—an International Harvester subsidiary. They have two children.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. OPPRIECHT live in Trinidad, where he is division manager for Esso Standard Oil S. A.

Donald BRANSON, Julian INSTEFJORD and Mrs. James E. Craine (Mary Lou SOR-ENSEN) are treasurer of the Oconto County UW Alumni club, director of the Iowa County club and secretary of the Watertown club, respectively.

Lt. George POSTICH is attached to Air



SOUP EVERY DAY

By Helen H. Schoen '33

WILLIAM Beverly Murphy, Wisconsin '28, lives in the suburban section of Philadelphia, known as Gladwyne, in a lovely home with a swimming pool. But when it comes to food, he likes it plain, not fancy—he likes soup every day and for a very good reason. He has been the president of Campbell Soup Company, the largest soup makers in the United States, since 1953.

He started to work toward his present position by taking summer jobs as early as age 14 when he worked for 25¢ an hour, and he worked every summer after that.

After graduating in 1928 from Wisconsin where he was a chemical engineer, he started to work for the A. C. Nielsen Company as an engineer. Since there was no

"capital goods business" in 1932 and 1933, the company was changed through necessity into a market research company serving food and drug companies, and Campbell Soup Company became a client. In 1938, Mr. Murphy started to work for Campbell Soup an assistant to the general manager and was trained in the business with a liberal quantity of marketing duties.

Murphy today is a great believer in research: that all the advertising and the best salesmen will not bring results unless you produce a quality product.

Born in Appleton of Swedish-Irish-English descent, he has two brothers and a sister and comes from a very closely knit family who have been Presbyterians for many generations. He believes

struggle and adversity mould character and that a man's future depends 90 per cent upon hard work and 10 per cent upon luck and brains.

During the war, he served for 3½ years as an official of the War Production Board for which work he was awarded the Medal for Merit. At Wisconsin he was a Tau Beta Pi, Iron Cross, and "barely won a 'W' in track". He now plays quite a bit of tennis, both indoors and out. His hobby is reading and economics, and he has a great interest in improving "hard-to-crack" situations.

Mr. Murphy is married to a Philadelphian, and they have three sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren. He recently was head of the Growth and Rehabilitation Drive for the Philadelphia Presbytery.

Development Squadron Four, Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif. They have four children—Steve, Kevin, Kathryn and newly born Mary Margaret.

1953

Lourdes MARQUEZ Sumabat '53 is with the department of home economics at the University of the Philippines.

Raymond LARSON will become vice-principal at Middleton High school.

Delmar D. DESENS is assistant engineer in the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Milwaukee division.

Ronald D. JOHNSON, Monroe park and recreation director, is president of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society.

James C. WARREN is a product engineer—polymers, in commercial development, for AviSun Corp., Philadelphia.

Philip MALLOW is president of the Wattertown UW Alumni club.

John Hoke SCHNEIDER is an assistant professor in biochemistry in the medical school of the American University of Beirut.

1954

Mrs. John S. SCHNEIDER (Josephine M. '54) is an assistant librarian at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, where her husband '31 is head of the sociology department.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard WESCOTT are at Ft. Detrick, Md., at the U. S. Biological colleges. They have a new daughter, Elizabeth.

Douglas JONES '54 is in Fairbanks, Alaska, with the land claims bureau of the Department of the Interior.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton (Lois LIMPET) live in Bloomington, where he is a law student at Indiana U. They recently became first-time parents and have a girl.

Jack T. JACOBS is vice president of the Gogebic Iron UW Alumni club and Patricia

CLEARY is a director of the Marinette-Menominee club.

Fifteen members of the Class have so far contributed \$67 to the Alumni House fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. WHEATON (Mary A. FALK) live in Burlington, where he is with the Mastalir-Baker clinic. They have two children.

Artist Richard W. DAHLE has been living and painting in Spain.

Stanley J. COHEN is assistant purchasing agent for the Brown-Brockmeyer Co. of Dayton, O., electric motor manufacturer.

Norman R. AMUNDSEN will be football line coach, head wrestling and tennis coach and supervisor of the intramural program at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. He had been line coach at Austin high in Chicago, which won the city championship.

Jack A. JILLSON is assistant director of public relations at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Jack GRAY has been named director of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial and of public relations for the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Paul MORROW is president of the Iowa County Alumni club.

1956

Alf H. SORENSEN is a director of the Baltimore, Md., UW Alumni club.

It's a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martinson (Louise A. HANSON) in Minneapolis.

Paul BRANDT is assistant power superintendent at the Rhinelander Paper Co. He's married and lives in Rhinelander.

D. Dorai RAJ operates the "Textool Company" in Coimbatore, India. He was recently married to V. Andal Naidu.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward KROWITZ (Mary Jo SCHNEIDER '57) are living in Arlington, Va., where he is doing economic research in the Department of Commerce and

she is teaching second and third year French in Washington and Lee High school.

1957

Don LUBITZ writes from Hawaii where he is stationed with the Army.

Jerry BUTTERFIELD has resigned as coach at Marshall High school to go into private business.

Lynn H. MELLENTHIEN is a draftsman in the 24th Inf. Div. 21st division, in Germany. His wife is with him there.

Allen R. KORBELL of the Central Life Assurance Co., Milwaukee, was awarded the "Outstanding Senior Insurance Student Award."

Kathleen RUSSELL is secretary treasurer of the Iowa County Alumni club.

1958

Hampton H. MILLER is branch manager for the Mautz Paint and Varnish Co. in Green Bay. He's married, the father of a son.

From Germany comes reports of a skiing party at Garmisch where three lieutenants, all stationed in Germany had a fine time: Richard Linke, Donald KREUL '56 and Fred BRAND. Lt. Brand, stationed at Ulm, also had opportunity to visit Lt. Linke in Berlin earlier.

Lt. Kenneth H. ZIMMERMAN and Lt. Don C. GRIEPENTROG have completed officers basic course at the marine corps school in Quantico, Va.

Gar ALPEROVITZ has won a Marshall scholarship and will study for two years at the University of London. He is one of 12 such winners for 1959-60 as selected by the British government.

1959

Constance KELLEY is in the buyer training program at Gimbel's in Milwaukee.

Nancy HORNIGOLD is a medical technologist at University Hospitals, Madison.

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Flora MEARS '84, Madison resident and widely known artist.

Frank Lloyd WRIGHT '89, Spring Green, Wisconsin's world famous architect.

Samuel A. PIPER '92, retired prominent Madison businessman.

George F. SHENNAN '94, Ottawa, Kans.

Mary R. BARKER '98, Janesville.

Fay W. PERRY '03, Baraboo.

Frank J. CHAPMAN '03, Winnipeg, Canada.

Mary A. EGAN '04, a professional librarian, Racine.

A. F. ENDER '04, veteran Wisconsin newspaperman, Durand.

Hawley W. WILBUR '04, president of the Wilbur Lumber Co., Waukesha.

Otto L. UEHLING '05, Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Florence DELAP Steele '06 (Mrs. Sidney), River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Eva BAKER Packard '06 (Mrs. William H.), Lexington, Ky.

Charles M. DERING '06, Coral Gables, Fla.

Flora GILMAN '07, a former Madison resident.

Raymond C. BEERS '08, East Troy.

Mrs. Nellie MARTIN Grimes '08 (Mrs. Harry), Newburyport, Mass.

William F. KACHEL '08, founder and former president and chairman of the board of the Siesel Construction Co., Shorewood.

Elbert E. BRINDLEY '08, retired Richland Center attorney.

Gordon DAVIDSON '08, Pasadena, Calif.

Carl E. STEINFORT '08, former vice-president of the Lincoln Division of the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co., Lincoln, Ill.

Lula M. WESTENHAVER '09, Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Mildred BEYERSTEDT Hodges '10, (Mrs. A. W.), Eustis, Fla.

Fred M. COLE '11, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Katharine SCHLADWEILER Prucha '11 (Mrs. Edward), River Falls.

Walter F. DAMLER '11, Columbus.

Walter AXLEY '11, Cleveland.

Oscar T. TOEBAAS '12, lawyer, Madison.

Robert B. MICHELL '12, former member of the French and Italian Dept. at the University, Madison.

Edward J. LURVEY '12, Fond du Lac.

Dr. Merrill C. SOSMAN '13, Boston, Mass.

Myron W. BOWEN '14, St. Paul, Minn.

John N. DALAND '14, former dean of Milton College.

Einar O. WANG '14, Chippewa Falls.

Herman W. THORESON '15, Grantsburg.

Merton MOORE '16, Seattle, Wash.

Walter L. KITZMAN '17, Martinez, Calif.

Bettina JACKSON '18, co-author of "300 Years American", Madison.

James C. WILBERSHIDE '18, lawyer, Racine.

Willis H. DURST '18, a retired investment firm partner, Pasadena, Calif.

Inez SABEAN '20, Hayward.

Malcolm MECARTNEY '21, Evanston, Ill.

Leander W. FERGUSON '22, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Stuart A. McCORMICK '23, a psychiatrist and neurologist, Madison.

Mrs. Anna KIRK Albert '23 (Mrs. L.), Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Robert Y. WHEELIHAN '25, Riviera Beach, Fla.

George E. HECK '25, retired Forest Products Laboratory research engineer, Monmouth, Ill.

David ARCHIE '27, church and civic leader, Waterloo.

Robert R. SEEBER '29, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Frederick W. EGGERS '29, Washington, D. C.

Edwin M. SAGEN '29, Washburn.

Ethel PRESCOTT '29, former employe of the Madison Gas and Electric Co., Deerfield.

Arthur W. OPSAHL '30, Chicago, Ill.

Alonzo F. MACRAVEY '30, supervisor in Wisconsin State Employment Service, Madison.

John T. TUCKER '31, Greenville, Miss.

Rev. Daniel B. COYNE '31, former head football and basketball coach at Loras College, Dubuque, Ia., Dodgeville.

James H. BRANNUM '32, president of the Brannum Lumber Co., Racine.

Walter VILBERG '32, Mt. Horeb.

Cecil PARVIN '33, executive of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards.

Mrs. Ruth BLISS Richmond '34 (Mrs. James), Viroqua.

Emanuel BRENTAN '34, Los Angeles, Calif.

Alfred M. RODE '34, Hartford.

Raymond E. SCHULTZ '35, Madison.

Dr. Lorenz BAUR '35, research chemist M & R Dietetic Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio.

Clarence BLOEDORN '37, La Crosse.

Henry P. GORSKI '38, Milwaukee.

Robert B. MUELLER '39, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Arthur GABRIEL '43, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret RAMHARTER Wentz '44 (Mrs. Roy), former librarian at Milwaukee Public Library, died in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Jane JAMESON '45, Castro Valley, Calif.

Roger C. PETERSON '47, Burlingame, Calif.

Sister Stephen Mary, O. P. '50 (Virginia HORKAN) Baraboo.

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1949

Phyllis C. Solowey and Lee REICHMAN, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Bjorg DYNNA '59 and Albert G. FRACKELTON, Milwaukee.

1950

Mary DEMETER '54 and Dr. Richard J. THURRELL, Madison.

1951

Jane H. KOENIG and John T. Morrissey, Minneapolis, Minn.

Carol A. Farrell and Joseph R. ENDRES, Albany, N. Y.

Jane A. KISSEL and Theodore B. Lewis, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

1952

Barbara J. MURPHY '60 and Aloysius P. BLACKBIRD, Madison.

Patricia Graunke and Arthur ANTONISEN, Neenah.

1953

Joan L. Olson and Richard A. VOLENBERG, Cambridge.

1954

Mrs. Nancy M. Pabst and Charles K. BLANK, Cedarburg.

Mary M. BELL and Tom W. Waterhouse, Long Beach, Calif.

Ellen J. NYHUS and David H. Elliott, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.

1955

Patricia D. Dreyer and Kenneth A. SIEGSMUND, Madison.

Barbara FAGERLIE and R. A. Higgins, Dallas, Texas.

Dolores J. ZINS '58 and William S. BARTELS, Sheboygan.

Elizabeth D. North and James M. McCUTCHEON, Madison.

Bernadette Haas and Alvin J. MORROW, Madison.

Rose KROG and Robert W. Cunningham, Dallas, Texas.

Emily C. WALKER and Paul M. Miller, Tulsa, Okla.

Nancy A. NIEDERER and Richard D. Brandes, Los Angeles, Calif.

1956

Lucy E. Watters and Jack E. HORN '56, Thermopolis, Wyo.

Nancy C. LEADER and Forrest W. Brown, South Salem, N. Y.

Janet M. OWENS and Donald R. Sipes, Columbia, Mo.

Bonnie M. Soutter and Frederick A. LUHMAN, Denver, Colo.

V. Andal Naidu and D. Dorai RAJ, Coimbatore, India.

Karolyn A. SMITH and John W. Foley, Madison.

Margaret A. DICKSON '58 and Richard H. PATTEN, Dacca, East Pakistan.

1957

Harriet Stitzer and Donald L. NICKEL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ann M. BIRO '58 and Roger H. RUBENDALL, Los Angeles, Calif.

1958

Priscilla MERRIAM and Kenneth C. KUEHN, Milwaukee.

Patricia L. KRAUSE and Eugene K. BJERNING '59, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Lou Ann MARQUARDT and John C. Hirschinger, Baraboo.

Geraldine R. Unger and Clarence E. LOBB, Norfolk, Va.

Dorothy A. INGWELL and Daniel L. BARRETT '59, Madison.

Anita J. Sowls and Clifford L. LUECK, Oshkosh.

Helen FRUHLING '59 and Norman H. BUCK, Dayton, Ohio.

Joan Schneider and Kyle M. HELLER, San Antonio, Texas.

badger bookshelf

By Betty Miller '61

THE DEVIL'S CROSS. Walter O'Meara. Alfred A. Knopf. (\$3.95)

Set in the thirteenth century with the Children's Crusade as a backdrop, this novel has all the elements of historical love and adventure. This classic tradition of the historical novel sheds light on one of the strangest and least understood landscapes of medieval times—Italy.

The author, Walter O'Meara, has written five novels and a book of short stories. His "The Grand Portage," published in 1951, was a national best seller and winner of an award from the American Association for State and Local History.

LION IN MY LINEAGE. Glenn L. Gardiner. Greenwich Book Publishers. (\$3.00)

Lion in my Lineage, told in autobiographical form, is the story of William Franklin Gardiner, a descendant of Lion Gardiner, doughty military commandant of the first Connecticut colony at Fort Saybrook.

The reader sees through W. F. Gardiner's eyes the clubbing and burning of a Negro by a brutal unreasoning mob during the Civil War Draft Riots in New York City and the funeral procession of Abraham Lincoln.

The author has reconstructed his father's life during the latter half of the nineteenth century in a highly readable style. This account of the America of bygone days, with its dramatic incidents, intriguing characters and colorful set-

Same Name,
Same Birthday,
Same Alma Mater!

It happened for the first time in the memory of Merle Fohl, who has worked in the University of Wisconsin's Bureau of Graduate Records for 18 years: she came across two graduates with the same name and with the same birth date!

It's not unusual to find alumni names in duplicate, or even triplicate, in the file of more than 170,000 cards. But it certainly was a unique coincidence that there was born on September 12,

1924, in Staunton, Va., one Robert William Johnson, and on the same date in Milwaukee another Robert William Johnson, both of whom were to receive degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

The Staunton-born Johnson received a master's degree in geology in 1958 and is with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. The Milwaukee-born Johnson got a B.S. in chemistry in 1947, an M.S. in 1949, and is working in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

ting, tells a story of tragedy, misery, determination, and of hopes fulfilled.

The author who received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin is widely known for his extensive writings and practical accomplishments in the field of human relations in industry. He has authored more than forty books and edited the nationally distributed Management Information Service, currently being syndicated to approximately one out of every ten foremen and supervisors in American industry.

PEOPLE, LAND, AND CHURCHES.
By Rockwell C. Smith. Friendship Press (\$2.95)

People, Land, and Churches is a study of the problems of the real people of the countryside. The study not only probes deeply into sociological and economic problems, but is concerned with, primarily, the mission of the church in the rural community. This book is a "must" for the nearly two million Protestant adults, young people, and children studying "The Church's Mission in Town and Country." The study has been planned by the Board of Managers of the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. representing twenty-eight denominations.

The author, Rockwell C. Smith, received his Ph.D. in 1942 from the University of Wisconsin. He is a professor of rural church administration and sociology and dean of students at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston.

VIRGINIA: A NEW LOOK AT THE OLD DOMINION. By Marshall W. Fishwick. Harper & Brothers. (\$5.50)

Marshall W. Fishwick, a former University of Wisconsin graduate student, is the author of this book which traces the history of Virginia. The story goes as far back as the earliest settlers and is up to date as today's integration problems. Prof. Fishwick is professor of American Studies at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Virginia.

RATES AND COSTS OF SERVICE—WISCONSIN R. E. A. COOPERATIVES. By Henry H. Bakken and Elmer E. Zank. The University of Wisconsin Press. (\$4.00)

This book is a study of the economic

structure of Wisconsin rural cooperatives and of the multitude of factors that affect the costs of providing electric service, and the prices charged for it.

Henry H. Bakken, co-author of the book, is a professor of agricultural economics at UW. Other books written by Professor Bakken on a similar topic are "The Economics of Cooperative Marketing" and "Theory of Markets and Marketing."

Bakken has traveled much: in Japan he was chief of the commodity price control branch, economic and scientific section; in Puerto Rico he carried on agricultural research; he was delegated by the Office of Price Administration to take charge of rationing and price control in Italy; and he was director of relief in Norway. Bakken's name was frequently in the newspapers in February, 1958, when he sold his 300-acre farm and took the payments in milk.

ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION.
By Merrill Jensen. The University of Wisconsin Press. (\$2.00)

This paperback is a reprint of Professor Jensen's precise interpretation of the formulation and adoption of the Articles of Confederation, told in terms of the ideas and interests of the men in the Second Continental Congress.

Merrill Jensen received his Ph.D. at UW and was at one time associate professor of American history at the University of Wisconsin. He is now an assistant professor of American history at the University of Washington, Seattle, and managing editor of the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*.

EMERGING RURAL COMMUNITIES. By John H. Kolb. University of Wisconsin Press. (\$4.50)

An alumnus and retired professor of rural sociology, John H. Kolb has utilized over forty years of work with locality groups and interrelationships of rural people to create a clear picture of the changing rural scene. He tells what rural communities and county neighborhoods are, how and why they came about and are changing, how they are connected with town and city centers, and what social action programs are being developed around them.

The author received his Ph.D. from

the UW and was chairman of rural sociology at Wisconsin from 1930 to 1949. He retired in 1958. In his long career he traveled around the world, advising and conducting research. Kolb is also the author of some other books dealing with the rural topic—"Study of Rural Society," "Making the Most of Agriculture," and "Rural Society."

THE BUSINESS OF A TRIAL COURT. By Francis W. Laurent. University of Wisconsin Press. (\$6.00)

Francis W. Laurent, who received his L.L.B. from UW, uses a new approach to American legal history in this book. It includes 100 years of cases held in a state trial court of general jurisdiction in the United States, and a census of the actions and special proceedings in the Circuit Court for Chippewa County, Wisconsin. The data are relevant not only to the history of the legal system itself, but also to the story of the law's living relation to the general values and processes of society.

BEACON IN THE NIGHT. By Bill S. Ballinger, '35. Harper & Brothers. \$3.50.

The fishermen of Pelos laughed at the stupid one who would pay good money for old, rotting fishnets. But Mark Cordial, hero of Bill Ballinger's latest suspense novel, needed those useless nets for his desperate venture.

Ballinger has woven a net of intrigue which he casts over his vivid group of characters and drops them on or near the tiny Greek island of Pelos, fifteen miles from the coast of Albania. The action is set in motion by Kronos, the grossly fat Greek, who develops the scheme for recovering a map showing fabulous deposits of oil in Albania. There is Willy Berth, the ex con man, and his protege, Mark Cordial. There is Van Drooge, the Dutchman; the mysterious Konstants, who are certainly not Portuguese; and Valjac, the Turk, who brings the map over the tortuous mountains of Albania. There is a double share of love interest in the figures of blonde Helene and shy, lovely dark-haired Daphne. Also murder, radioactive poisoning, and an exciting sea chase.

And there's an ending which will make readers smile—or snort in exasperation.

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The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous. The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

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