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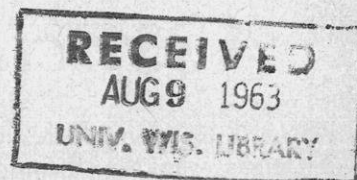
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WISCONSIN

JULY, 1963



Alumnus

Returning Badgers Enjoy Alumni Weekend—See pp. 12-18.



Association Report

CHANGE, cooperation, and challenge was the theme of this year's annual meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

In his report to the board, Executive Director Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., pointed up some of the changes which have been made over the past year: the tie between the Association office and club officer and directors in the field has been strengthened through the use of the "Executive Director's Report," the "Club Officer Field Report," and Badger Booster letters sent out periodically from the Association office to a group of some 200 key alumni in the state.

Last fall, Mucks and Ed Gibson, director of alumni relations, toured the state and held a series of district club officer workshops to help develop stronger local club organizations. One of the devices used to effect this was the "Club Officers'

Workbook." Published by the Association, the workbook contains a complete run down of the elements necessary to the operation of a strong club program.

Another item of change which has come about during the past year is the development of internal procedures designed to increase the efficiency of the Association operation, including a new billing system, the purchase of new equipment, and a redecoration of the alumni offices.

Increased cooperation between the University administration and the Association has been one of the keynotes of Association activity during the past year. The executive director of the Association has been appointed a regular member of the President's Cabinet, highest policy making group within the administration. There is also a growing spirit of cooperation in the area of student relations which is exemplified by the fact that the Wisconsin Student As-

sociation has appointed a student-alumni relations representative to work closely with the Association.

The challenges that lie ahead are comparable to those that face the University. Like the University, the Association must assume greater responsibility, increase its program of activities, and work out an up to date method of financing.

Reports were also given at the meeting by Ed Gibson, and Arthur Hove, editor of the *Alumnus*. LeRoy Luberg, Dean of Students, discussed the changing Wisconsin student, and Donald Sites, University Architect, spoke briefly on the planning for the Alumni House.

New officers and directors for the coming year were elected at the meeting. The officers, whose terms began July 1, are: Lloyd G. Larson, Milwaukee, chairman of the board; Charles O. Newlin, Chicago, president; Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, Burlington, first vice president; Anthony G. De Lorenzo, Detroit, second vice president; Kate Huber, Indianapolis, secretary; and Robert "Red" Wilson, Madison, treasurer.

Directors named to three year terms on the board are: Spitzer, De Lorenzo, Wilson, Raymond E. Rowland, St. Louis, Mo.; Homer Bendinger, Milwaukee; Catherine Cleary, Milwaukee; George Robbins, Marinette; William Sachse, Sheboygan; Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, Madison; and Ralph Voigt, Merrill.

Other alumni appointees include John S. Hobbins, Madison, to the Athletic Board for a two year term; and Mrs. John Walsh, Madison, and F. Frederick Stender, Green Bay, to the Board of Visitors for four year terms.

Two alumni members of the Board of Visitors—Adolph Ackerman, Madison, and William Jahn, Milwaukee—resigned their positions at the meeting. Both were critical of the Board, claiming it does not "meet the responsibilities for which it was originally created." The Regents, however, at their annual meeting in June took a strong stand on the matter, maintaining that the Board of Visitors has been traditionally helpful to the University, and that the criticism of it was "unfair."

Charles O. Newlin, newly elected president of the Association, poses behind the impressive president's gavel with Lloyd Larson, retiring president. In the background are Kate Huber, secretary, and Arlie Mucks, Jr., executive director. Officers for the coming year missing from the picture are: Dr. Robert Spitzer, first vice president; Anthony De Lorenzo, second vice president, and Robert Wilson, treasurer.



THERE'S A SWEETER and fuller sound coming from the Memorial Carillon this summer. This is primarily due to the fact that University carillonneur John Wright Harvey has an additional 27 bells and two new claviers at his command.

The new equipment was delivered to the tower after an ocean voyage from France, and was installed under supervision of Prof. Arthur L. Bigelow of Princeton University, consultant for the carillon expansion program.

"Years of hopes, planning, and solicitation of funds through the University of Wisconsin Foundation—which raised about \$10,500 for the project—have been realized," according to Prof. Harvey.

"The total number of bells is now 51, extending more than four octaves, which puts the UW Carillon in the category of major carillons in the United States. Now we can play most of the carillon literature—composed over many centuries—on this instrument."

The highest bell will sound G above top C of the piano, and will weigh about 20 pounds. The lowest bell—one of the original bells in the tower—sounds D-sharp above middle C, with an octave lower "hum tone," weighs 3,109 pounds, and is 52 inches in diameter, he adds.

"Future plans hopefully call for installation of five larger bells, to extend the range downward to middle C, plus a B-flat bell, which will put the UW carillon in the key of C, thus ending some of the complications of a transposing instrument. The planned-for larger bells will weigh from 1,900 to 7,300 pounds apiece, costing nearly twice as many dollars, and will have to wait until money is available," Prof. Harvey explains.

The UW carillon tower and bells were given by the classes of 1917 through 1926 and were installed on the campus in 1935. The 25 original bells were cast by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England, a firm which is no longer casting bells. In 1937 five smaller bells were added, bringing the total to 30.

Of the 27 new bells to be added, six will replace an original six which no longer fit into the augmented car-



Lined up in shiny newness are some of the 27 bells recently added to the University of Wisconsin Memorial Carillon in Madison. With Prof. John Harvey (right), University carillonneur, is Prof. Arthur L. Bigelow of Princeton University, consultant for the carillon expansion program, who supervised the installation.

Carillon Tower Gets 27 New Bells

illon. The firm of Georges Paccard, Annecy-le-Vieux, was selected to cast the new bells after the UW carillon committee had studied the company's installation at the University of the South.

James S. Vaughan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has served as chairman of the

carillon committee since it was created in 1957 by Emeritus Pres. E. B. Fred. Most of the funds raised for expansion have been contributed by alumni, individually and through class projects. The committee will continue to oversee collection of funds for the large bells.

DURING the last three launches of Mercury astronauts, Cal Fowler '55 literally held the lives of Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, and Gordon Cooper at the tip of his fingers.

Fowler, who has now launched more men into orbit than any other man in the free world, was site manager and launch conductor for General Dynamics/Astronautics at Complex 14 on the Atlantic Missile Range, the launch complex from which all of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Project Mercury manned orbital flights originated.

Fowler's position as launch conductor meant that he was responsible for the countdown to launch the astronaut in addition to all pre-launch activity at the complex for about six weeks before each launch.

During the countdown, Fowler monitored all of the pre-launch activity on the Atlas such as tanking with liquid oxygen, auto pilot testing, and installation of pyrotechnics and explosives. He also monitored all of the systems of the launch vehicle to detect any malfunction which might prevent launch or endanger the life of the astronaut.

One of the most critical positions of the countdown for Fowler was from one minute and 15 seconds before launch until 10 seconds after launch, the time when the final systems check was made and the pre-start check completed.

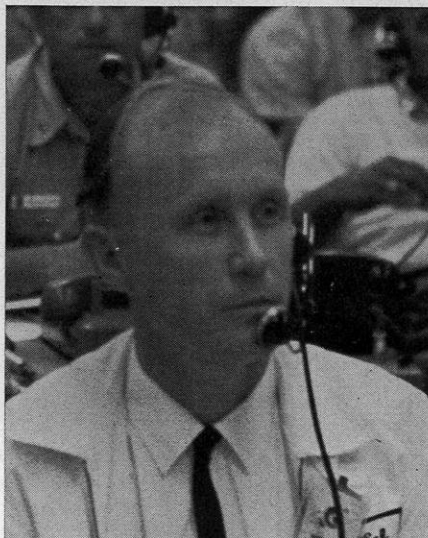
At 18 seconds before launch, Fowler used a special key to unlock and activate a switch which started the automatic final launch sequence. During that time, he closely observed displays on all systems and received additional information from the other members of the 50-man General Dynamics/Astronautics launch crew and National Aeronautics and Space Administration Mercury Control. Had a malfunction occurred at that time, it was Fowler who was responsible for activating a cut-off switch to stop all launch activity. Then he would direct the operation to a safe condition so that the astronaut could be removed from the Mercury space craft.

Fortunately, such a malfunction

never occurred at that point—the countdown proceeded normally.

The first ten seconds of flight were

Cal Fowler before . . . and after a successful launch.



Cal Fowler *astronaut launcher*

the most critical to Fowler during his three Mercury launches. The life of the astronaut was his responsibility alone during that time. Had an emergency occurred, Fowler would have activated an "abort" switch. Then the rockets on the escape tower would have blasted the Mercury space craft away from the Atlas launch vehicle.

The Atlas used for Mercury flights originally was intended to be only the booster for nuclear war heads in the intercontinental ballistic missile program. From the time each Atlas arrived at Cape Canaveral from the General Dynamics/Astronautics plant in San Diego, Fowler was responsible for it. He supervised the installation and checkout of the launch vehicle at the complex. He and his crew conducted test upon test on the Atlas and its associated equipment to guarantee that all of the systems, individually and collectively, functioned as required for the safety of the astronaut.

The flights of Carpenter, Schirra, and Cooper are testimony to the thoroughness of the job performed by Cal Fowler and his crew.

Since 1955, when Cal Fowler graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in electronics engineering, he has been employed by General Dynamics/Astronautics. He has been a flight test engineer and assistant test conductor at Cape Canaveral. At Cheyenne, Wyoming, Fowler was the assistant to the operations manager and chief of activation engineering on the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Project at Warren Air Force Base.

Fowler returned to Cape Canaveral to be assigned as launch conductor on Complex 11 and became the site manager and launch conductor at Complex 14 shortly after the orbital flight of John Glenn.

Following the launch of Gordon Cooper, Fowler was cited by Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander, Space Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, for his "efforts and accomplishments, which have contributed greatly to the successful manned space flights and the resulting prestige for the United States and its peaceful role in space."

Wisconsin Alumnus

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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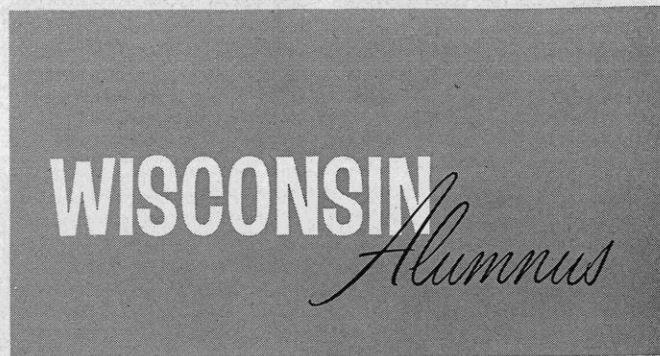
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Over 2,700 Receive Degrees at 110th Commencement

FOLLOWING a weekend that alternated hot and humid weather with turbulent storms, Commencement morning dawned sunny and pleasant. The agreeable change in the weather brought out a large crowd of spectators and nearly 10,000 people were on hand at Camp Randall Stadium for the colorful ceremony.

A total of 2,799 students were scheduled to receive degrees at this, the University's 110th Commencement. Of that total, 62 per cent are from Wisconsin, and 38 per cent from outside the state. The graduates represent every county in the state, 45 other states, as well as 43 foreign countries.

The roster of graduates included 1,909 who received bachelor's degrees, 569 master's, 171 Ph.D.s, 72 M.D.s, and 78 law degrees. This brought the total degrees awarded by the University since the first graduation in 1854 to 142,015.

In addition to the Madison Commencement, the University also granted nearly 500 bachelor's and master's degrees the previous day at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The colorful Commencement ceremony included the procession of the graduates and University dignitaries, the conferring of honorary degrees and academic degrees, and brief ad-

resses by Governor John W. Reynolds, Regent President Jacob F. Friedrick, University President Fred H. Harrington, and Alumni Association President Lloyd Larson.

The senior class memorial, a series of etchings by Whistler, Goya, and Burgkmair, to be housed in the proposed Elvehjem Art Center, was presented to the University by Thomas J. Aycock, class president.

After the last degree had been conferred, the National Anthem sung, and the benediction given, an anonymous shout of glee went up from the graduate section.

The 110th Commencement was history.

Letters

Fraternities and Sororities

Your article and Gene Armstrong's and Dean Luberg's in the May *Alumnus* handle the fraternity question most intelligently. It is a complicated matter; but there is no sense ducking the issues involved.

I am an Alpha Gamma Delta of many years' standing. I was once alumnae and exchange editor of our *Quarterly*, and was our delegate to National Panhellenic at the time when we changed its name from "Conference" to "Congress."

Fraternities and sororities have seen their ups and downs in public favor. I think that on the whole they have justified their existence. But they must continue to justify it!

Elizabeth Corbett '10
New York City

On Monasteries and Motels

I would like to answer Mrs. Leiske's letter which appeared in the June issue.

In her letter she listed three questions:

1. Did the monastery in question give board free?
2. Did the members of the team pay their own expenses?
3. Did the University of Wisconsin (in other words, the taxpayers) pay the expenses?

The answer to the first one is that we did pay the monastery.

The answer to questions 2 and 3, is that the expenses were paid from the proceeds of the Rose Bowl game.

I feel that Mrs. Leiske has two wrong impressions. First of all the taxpayer does not pay one cent toward the Intercollegiate Department's activities. This includes

all buildings, all coaches' salaries, all secretarial help, and maintenance. I repeat, there is no tax dollar in our program.

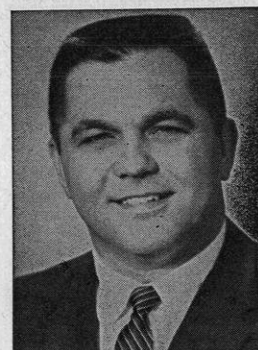
The second impression I gather from her letter is that she felt the team was housed all during their stay at the monastery. Our personnel stayed at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena from December 22 until December 30th. On Sunday, December 30th, they had transportation to go to a church of their own choice. On Sunday afternoon they went to the Monastery for just Sunday and Monday nights alone. The only reason for going to this beautiful place was that there were no other people there to distract them, and the coaches felt they could concentrate more on the job they had to do.

I hope this answers her questions.

George H. Lanphear
Director, Athletic Public Relations

On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



NORMALLY, this column is given over to discussing provocative matters such as the question of Wisconsin's participation in the Rose Bowl, Communist speakers on the campus, the future of fraternities and sororities at Wisconsin, and so on. At this time, however, I would like to make this a sort of annual report to you, our stockholders.

This past year has been an exciting and busy one for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It has been a period of growth, a period of change. During the year, we have tried many new ventures: some of these were successful and will be retained as a part of our normal programming, while others did not prove sufficiently rewarding to justify retaining them.

Early last summer our staff considered areas of our program which needed special emphasis. Ultimately, we decided to pursue a program involving communications and cooperation to meet the challenges coming from a new University administration.

In the field of communication, the editor of the *Alumnus* was given complete responsibility to forcibly portray the changing nature of the University of Wisconsin, and to properly interpret the University to our alumni readers. A capable assistant was added to the *Alumnus* staff to help accomplish that purpose.

We want our magazine to be a vital connection between the University and its alumni. To a large extent, we feel that we are accomplishing this task, but know that we must continue to find meaningful ways to serve our readers. We welcome any comments you might have as to how we can further achieve effective communication through the pages of the *Alumnus*.

We also found it necessary during the year to communicate with our club officers on a regular basis. An extensive program was established to meet all club officers, and a series of regional meetings was held in the state to properly acquaint these officers with the association's facilities. Each president of our 90 alumni clubs was given a new handbook. This book explained all facets of alumni club organization and activity. In addition, an extensive program of out-of-state travel was initiated and, this year, every out-of-state club had a speaker from our campus. Supplementing these per-

sonal visits were the "Executive Director's Report" and the "Field Report," sent out regularly from our office.

Another important aspect of our communication program has been through the work of our Badger Boosters. This is a group of over 200 men and women who reside in Wisconsin and work primarily towards bringing about an understanding between the University and elected officials as well as influential citizens in their home community.

In every case, an extreme effort was made to tie local Wisconsin groups into the program initiated by the central office.

On the campus this year a special effort was made to work with student groups and the faculty to encourage their support in promoting the best interests of the University through Alumni Association activity. The administration recognized the importance of alumni as an active part of the University by appointing your Executive Director to the President's Cabinet of advisers. For the first time, alumni are represented on the highest policy making group in the University administration.

Under the forceful leadership of President Fred Harvey Harrington, our University is making extreme progress in formulating a visionary program which will confront the many problems and challenges that face us in the critical years of our development which lie ahead. With the great increases in student enrollment and the effects of an unprecedented explosion of knowledge which tax the resources and ingenuity of all of us, the coming year will be another time to make new efforts to provide an effective alumni organization that can best serve its membership as well as the University.

We are fortunate to have strong leadership on our executive committee and our board of directors. We have an excellent staff, personally dedicated to the best traditions of the Wisconsin Idea. And we have you, the individual alumnus. You are the greatest asset we possess. Without your understanding and support, our efforts would be futile.

Your continuing investment in the Association's program will be repaid in helping to strengthen the complex institution that is the University of Wisconsin.

banker, civic leader

Charles O. Newlin

to head Association in 1963-64



THE PERSONAL HISTORY of Charles O. Newlin, newly elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, follows a familiar American pattern. From a one-room school house near Tomah, Wisconsin, Newlin has risen to the point where he is vice president of one of the largest banks in Illinois, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

As president of the Association, Charlie Newlin is responsible for the direction of an organization which lists more than 24,000 Wisconsin alumni in its membership. These Badger alumni are located not only in the state, but in every major city in the country as well as in important points throughout the world. Newlin brings an executive skill learned during more than 25 years in the banking business to the challenges of the Association presidency. It is through this special ability that he feels he can make a significant contribution to the Association's affairs during the coming year.

"I would like to see us increase the already strong spirit of cooperation that exists between alumni and the University," he says. "We have to work more on such problems as smoothing out relations between the fraternities and sororities and the faculty committee—substituting education and understanding for dictatorial regulation.

"I also think we have a tremendous potential for progress on the admission of constituent societies to our Association. Under this plan, we can provide a definite service to our many alumni who belong to groups having a special professional or intellectual bond.

"Actually," Newlin points out, "my

Wisconsin Alumnus

job is easy because we have an effective staff under the dynamic leadership of Executive Director Arlie Mucks, Jr. I plan to work with Arlie and our staff on devising ways in which the Association can continue to do a better job for the University."

Although he was born in Corwith, Iowa, Charlie Newlin grew up in Wisconsin. His parents operated a farm near Tomah and, after he went through eighth grade in the previously mentioned one-room school house, Newlin attended Tomah High School where he graduated in 1933. In high school, Newlin played football for three years and participated in interscholastic debating and other speech programs.

Newlin came to Wisconsin in the thick of the depression and, like many of his fellow students, had to work to help finance his way through school. Although student employment opportunities were scarce, he managed to find various jobs through the assistance of Wilfred Harris of the Registrar's Office, and Alden White, Secretary of the Faculty. As he was working towards an economics degree in banking and finance, Charlie Newlin also managed to meet and date his wife, the former Myra-Jean Miller of Chicago, a 1934 graduate of the University.

JUST BEFORE his graduation from the University in 1937, Newlin had an interview with the Continental Illinois Bank and soon became associated with the bank on a college graduate training program. He has been with the Continental Illinois Bank ever since except for a short period with the Fertilizer Company, and three year's service in the Navy during World War II when he served as commanding officer of a subchaser and first lieutenant on a destroyer escort.

His rise within the bank's organization has been steady: he was elected assistant cashier in 1948, second vice president in 1952, and vice president in 1957. After the War, Newlin spent several years working to meet the borrowing and commercial account needs of the bank's customers. To some degree, he has been working with companies identified with the electronic and electrical industry.

In addition to his University of Wisconsin degree, Newlin is also a graduate of De Paul University Law School, and the Central States School of Banking. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1941.

Charlie Newlin has been an important part of Wisconsin alumni activity in the Chicago area for many

years. He has been active in the Chicago Alumni Club since 1946 and served as its president in 1950. Whenever he can find the time, he also enjoys working with Bill Nathenson, WAA director and member of the UW Athletic Board, in contacting Chicago high school athletes and encouraging them to come to Wisconsin under the grant-in-aid program. In the summer, he returns to the campus to lecture at the graduate school of banking held at the University.

Aside from his Wisconsin interests, Newlin has been active in Chicago civic affairs. He is a member of Midlothian Country Club, the Economic Club, the Traffic Club of Chicago, secretary of the Beverly Hills University Club, and a member of the advisory committee of the Girl Scouts of Chicago. He is an active member of Bethany Union Church where he has served as treasurer and chairman of both the board of trustees and the board of deacons; is a vice president of the Chicago Convention Bureau, Inc., and a director of the Chicago Area Research and Development Council.

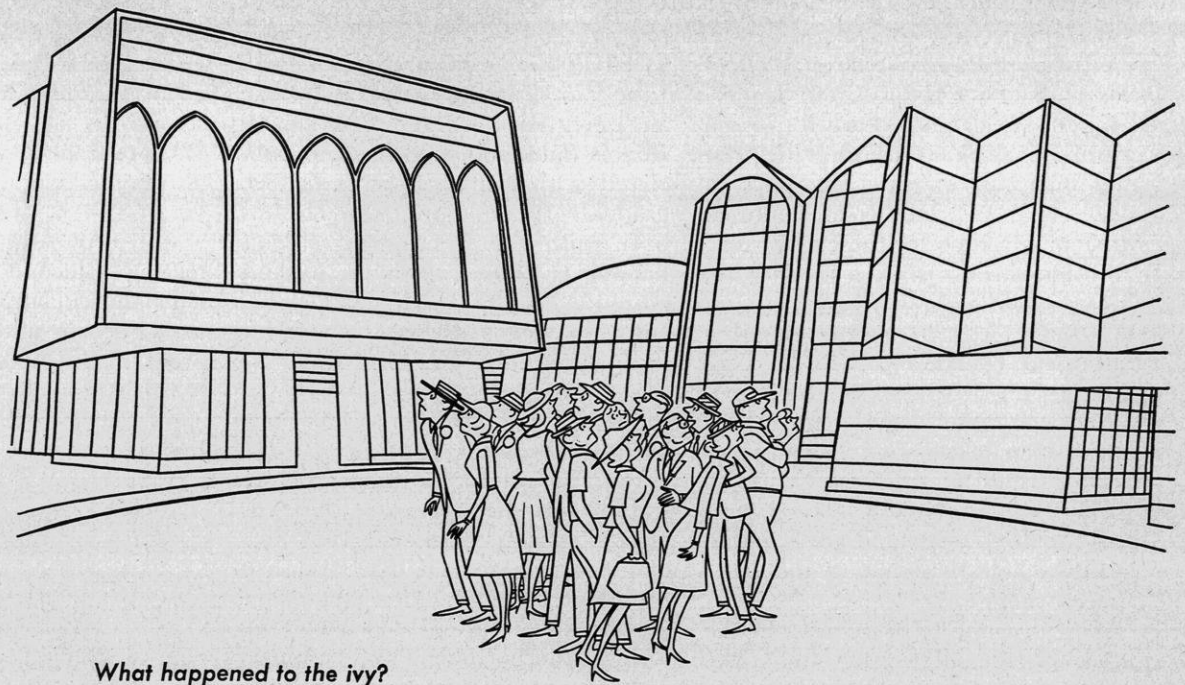
When he is not concentrating on these activities, Newlin enjoys travel and golf, in addition to his civic interests.

A devoted family man, Charlie Newlin has quite a family to be proud of. His oldest daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Robert Neumann), is a 1962 Wisconsin graduate. While on the campus she distinguished herself by being elected to Alpha Phi sorority, Crucible, Mortarboard, and Phi Beta Kappa. Janet, who will be a junior at the University in the fall, has taken up where her sister left off, having been named to Crucible this spring. She, too, is a member of Alpha Phi. The Newlin's son, Robert, is still too young to qualify for entrance to the University, but when he is not participating in Little League baseball or Boy Scouts, he follows Wisconsin teams with interest.

In Charles Newlin, the Association has a president whose business and civic record are a testimony to the quality of leadership that the Association can expect during the coming year.

Charlie Newlin is pictured here with his family, from left: Janet, son-in-law Robert Neumann, Nancy (Mrs. Neumann), Robert, and Mrs. Newlin, the former Myra-Jean Miller.





What happened to the ivy?

TIME OUT . . . REUNION



Presenting the young hopeful to the director of admissions.



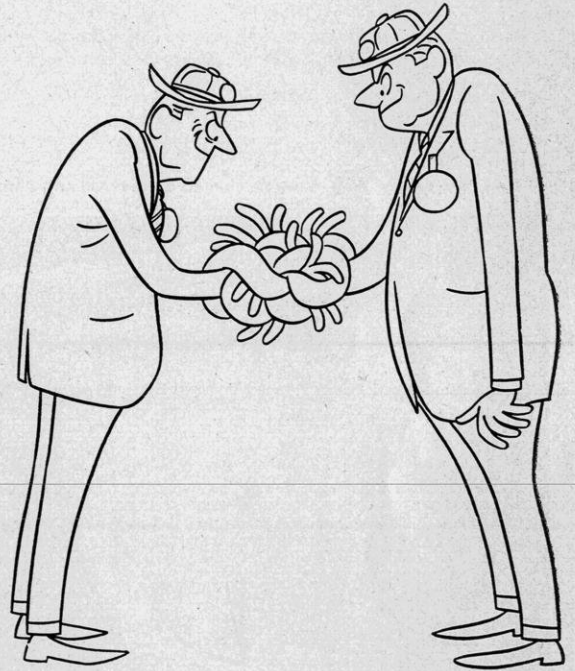
The Prof who flunked him and would do it again.



The pros are getting younger.



By
Almer Brax



The forgotten grip.



Impressive evidence.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

*full of many activities
for returning Badgers*

ALUMNI WEEKEND began in sweltering heat and, after two tornado-like storms which felled trees and power lines in the Madison area, climaxed with a banquet of nearly 400 alumni on Saturday evening, June 8.

The meeting of the Half Century Club, first order of business for the weekend, was held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, June 7. Approximately 150 members of the Class of 1913 were on hand to be inducted into the exclusive club of Wisconsin alumni who have been graduates of the University for fifty years or more. In a re-creation of their original graduation ceremony, the '13ers received a "diploma" from President Harrington and congratulations from Lloyd Larson, president of the Association.

Edward J. Samp, Madison, president of the Class of 1913, spoke on behalf of his fellow classmates and Hugo Kuechenmeister, Milwaukee, presented the class gift of more than \$18,000 to the University.

Part of the nearly 400 Badger alumni at the Alumni Dinner.



Friday night was filled with alumni activity as several classes held their reunions. The pattern continued into Saturday with various class luncheons. All day Saturday, the campus was bustling with alumni as they strode over familiar ground and tried to orient themselves among the countless new buildings that have changed the face of the campus in recent years. Such activities as a faculty lecture by Prof. Ralph Huitt of the political science department, bus rides, boat rides, and a band concert helped to fill the day with events.

The Alumni Dinner marked the end of the formally organized alumni reunion activity for this year. President Harrington, speaking at his first Alumni Dinner since being named 14th president of the University, called on alumni to support higher education as he emphasized the direct relationship between the University and the state.

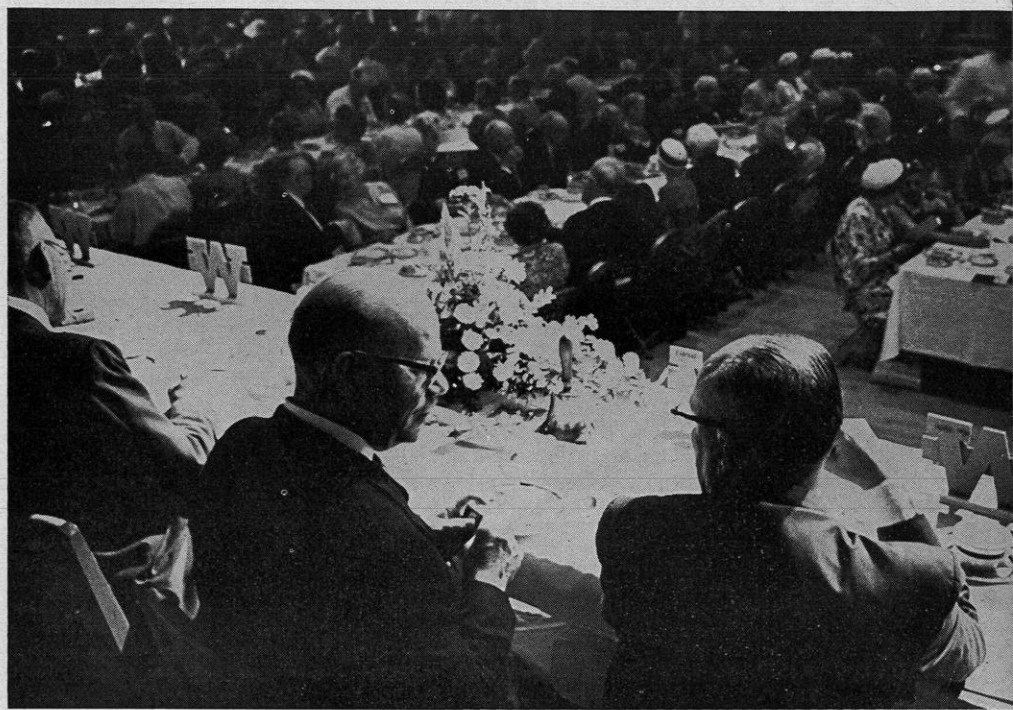
J. F. Friedrich, Milwaukee, president of the Board of Regents, brought a greeting to the alumni as he stressed the interrelationship between the University and the society it serves.

The Alumnus of the Year award, presented this year to Harry A. Bullis '17, former chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., was accepted on his behalf by Dr. Myra Burke, Madison, president of the Class of 1917. Bullis was hospitalized in Minneapolis on the advice of his doctor and could not attend the dinner.

Senior students Gregory Gallo, Kenosha, and Jane Ann Hollingsworth, Rock Island, Ill., were presented with life memberships in the Association in recognition of their being named outstanding senior man and woman by the Association Student Awards Committee.

At the close of the program, outgoing Association President Lloyd Larson turned the reins of his office over to Charles O. Newlin who will direct the affairs of the Association during the coming year. For a profile of our new Association president, turn to page 8.

The evening and the alumni segment of the weekend concluded with the traditional singing of "Varsity."



Presidents Larson and Harrington at the Half Century Club luncheon.

Reunions by Classes

Class of 1903

IT WAS ALMOST sixty years to the day that the Class of 1903 proudly walked across the improvised and elevated platform in the Old Red Gym. Some of the nearby members of the class met during the 1963 Alumni Weekend and held our sixtieth reunion, just a few steps away from the platform from which President Charles Richard Van Hise had dispatched us to go forth and conquer.

Attending our 1963 reunion were members from Chicago and surrounding cities, northern Wisconsin, and the Madison area. We attended *en masse* the Half Century Club Luncheon honoring the Class of 1913 which was being inducted into membership. Between numbers in the program of talks and music we engaged in reminiscing.

Some of us got a bit justifiably boastful as we recalled: that the 1903 freshman eight was the first Wisconsin crew to win highest hon-

ors in the Hudson River regatta; that the University has awarded more honorary degrees to the members of 1903 than to any other class (Arnold Gesell, William J. Hagenah, W. O. Hotchkiss, and John Savage); and that one of our members (William Hagenah) has likely helped more than any other alumnus to stimulate interest in regaining and retaining the incomparable beauty of our famed campus.

At our special luncheon on Saturday, Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem, with her usual charm, gave a short history and description of the proposed Elvehjem Art Center, an addition to the campus that will be one of the University's greatest cultural assets.

Although unable to attend, George Perham was represented by letter and a request to each of those present to nominate his favorite professor. Most of us compromised by nominating more than one. Greetings were also received from Mary McMillan Burt and from Irving Seaman.



1908

Our reunion over, the Alumni Records Office staff very kindly did some computing. According to our records, there are 82 of us still extant and contributing to the upbuilding of 26 states as well as the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

—Andrew W. Hopkins

Class of 1908

THE 55th REUNION of the Class of 1908 was held in the Union on Saturday noon, June 8, 1963. Twenty members of the class, accompanied by their wives, husbands, or children attended.

Greetings and regrets were ex-

pressed in letters read from Julianne A. Roller, Oscar F. Gayton, Charles L. Bryon, Zettie Zieb Schaad, Edgar H. Zobel, Gail and Oscar Jensen, and Lenore Liens.

The secretary announced that for the second time Harry Steenbock had made every member of the Class of 1908 a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This sets a new record for 100% class membership. (The first 100% membership for the Class of 1908 was in 1958).

The Class was honored by an unexpected call from Executive Director Arlie Mucks and President Lloyd Larson. Arlie introduced President Lloyd who expressed the greetings

of the Association and his appreciation of the spirit and loyalty of the Class in holding its 55th Reunion.

Those in attendance were: Lottie Churchill Benkert, Helen Steenbock Brinsmade and son, Mary Longfield Chaffee, Jenos Greverus Heinemann and daughter, Frank Kennedy, Emory Krauthoefer and wife, George Lautz and wife, Herbert Losse, Sylvia Lounsbury Martin, Elizabeth Joslin Rivers and husband, William H. Ryan, Harry Steenbock and wife, Ethel Caine Van Hagen and husband, Ethel Churchill Watson, Iola Harker Withey, Fred Wolff, George Zeisler and wife, Fay Elwell and wife.

—Fayette Elwell

1918



Class of 1913

THE 50th REUNION of the class of 1913 is now over. Everyone was highly pleased with the program that had been prepared by the Madison Host Committee. The chairman of this Committee was Pauline Buell Sweet, who was ably assisted by Lucille Rayne Truog, Mildred Lund Norris, Norma Roloff Robinson, Harold Lampert, Elsie Runge Mohr, Lloyd Mohr, and Mrs. William Byrns.

Our program started with induction into the Half Century Club. About one hundred and fifty members of the class were present to receive the Certificates of Life Membership from the hands of Lloyd Larson, President of the Alumni Association and Fred Harrington, President of the University.

Our Class Dinner occurred Friday evening at the Madison Club where 142 members of the class and their spouses enjoyed an evening of song, reminiscences, and jovial conviviality. A number of class members made short speeches and the evening was over all too soon.

Saturday morning the returning members enjoyed a bus tour of the campus. We saw all the new buildings which have been recently completed and those now under construction. We stopped to enter the first unit of the new gymnasium, close to the lake beyond the Ag buildings, which houses the new swimming pools quite an improvement over the old tank where we had to pass our swimming tests. We also toured Hilldale located on the Hill Farms where there is now a large housing development, the first unit, a ten story building of the State Office development, and a large shopping center. We visited the University Arboretum on the south side of Lake Wingra, a park of over 1200 acres, mostly all donated to the University, where you can see growing practically ever type of tree and shrub known to the world.

Our classmates came to the reunion from California to New Hampshire, and from the Deep

South to the Canadian border. California was well represented by Mr. and Mrs. John King Livingston, Santa Barbara; Werner E. Meyer, San Diego; Gladys Branegan Chalkey, Riverside; Ramsey P. Decker, Long Beach; Alfred W. Klieforth, San Diego; Dr. Alvin R. Lamb, Los Gatos; Saidee Stark, Oakland; Charles P. Stivers, Claremont; from Denver came Edward Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loesch. From the East came Samuel D. Wonders, Peterborough, New Hampshire; S. Bruce Black, Waban Hill, Massachusetts; Helen Peterson Groom and her husband, Sam Groom '12, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Edith Winslow O'Neill, Lakeville, Conn.; Frank H. Madison, Maplewood, N. J.; Elizabeth L. Amery, Baltimore; Theodora Briggs, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Sweetman, Brier Cliff Manor, New York; John Wattawa, Washington, D. C.; from the Deep South came, Edward J. Lueckenbach, Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph D. Bullerjahn, New Orleans, La.; and Herman Larsen, Dallas, Texas.

Saturday noon we wound up our class activities with a luncheon in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. Hugo Kuechenmeister, Chairman of the Class Fund Committee reported on our Class Fund

for needy students which was supplemented by Carl E. Dietze, our secretary-treasurer. This report showed that our fund accumulated over past years totalled about \$19,600. Our present campaign raised approximately that same amount so the Fund now stands at about \$39,000. The campaign is not yet over and we are hoping that the final report will show a fund of over \$40,000, which tops the amounts raised by the classes of 1911 and 1912.

Officers elected at the luncheon to serve during the next five years until the 55th Reunion were:

Edward J. Samp—President,
Madison
Raymond C. Borchert—1st Vice-
President, Milwaukee
Robert A. Lamson—2nd Vice
President, Oak Park, Illinois
Col. Albert C. Peter—3rd Vice-
President, Milwaukee
Carl E. Dietze—Secretary-treas-
urer, Milwaukee

The members of the Class and their husbands and wives attended the Alumni Association Banquet in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, Saturday evening, where President Fred Harrington gave an interesting address on the problems of the University and its future.

—Ed Samp

Members of the Class of 1917 gathered outside the Union Theater during their recent 46th consecutive reunion. 17ers pictured here, from left to right, are Nina Malone, Howard Brant, Kate Huber, Ruth Chase Noland, Marie Garrigan, George Garrigan, Mrs. Howard Brant, Paula Ramsay, and Lillian Moehlan.



Class of 1917

THE CLASS of 1917 had its forty sixth annual reunion this year—as year passes year, each one seems to hold something of particular merit for each individual who is fortunate enough to attend. This year we felt was really a big one for 1917. The Alumnus of the Year award was given to Harry Bullis of our class, Kate Huber the well known very active 1917er from Indianapolis was elected Secretary of the Alumni Association; and we took unto ourselves the reflected glory of our energetic, efficient and very successful new Executive Director Arlie Mucks Jr., who is the son of a '17er. So we felt we were on the map even tho the reunion was on one of what we call the off years.

One of the highlights was the report by Jim McManus, chairman of our drive for the Jubilee Fund for our 50th anniversary, that the Class went well over the top in its first year of the drive. Our goal is fifty thousand dollars, and during the first year we have topped ten thousand. In the very near future the decision will be made as to what the exact gift to the University is to be, and with something specific to drive for, we anticipate the pace will be even more accelerated.

We were particularly pleased with the innovation of the faculty lecture which several of us attended and also we felt the fun of banquet was enhanced by the arrangements that made it possible for classmates to be together for that function.

We look forward to another wonderful annual get-together in 1964.

—Myra Emery Burke

Class of 1918

OUR long-anticipated 45th reunion is now history. Your committee again wishes to thank all you wonderful people who returned to your Alma Mater for this memorable weekend, to express our appreciation for the notes, donations, and good wishes from those who could not



Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem, widow of the 13th president of the University of Wisconsin, accepted a bronze plaque dedicated to her husband on the occasion of the 40th reunion of the Class of 1923, of which the late president was a member. With her are, from left, Hugh L. Rusch, class treasurer, Lambertville, New Jersey; Arthur Towell, chairman of the class reunion, Madison; and George B. Hazen, designer of the plaque, Peoria, Illinois. The plaque, to be used in the Elvehjem Art Center when it is built, contains excerpts from the Board of Regents resolution after his death in 1962.

come, and to urge all of you to start planning to participate in our fiftieth reunion. Five years slip by awfully fast these days!

Our Friday nite dinner at the Madison Club, attended by 70 guests, was preceded by a jovial cocktail hour enhanced by popular music provided by an excellent trio. After a gracious welcome and introduction of those seated at the speakers' table by our outgoing president Patty King Meloche, she called for a report of the nominating committee. Jim Peterson and his able committee, consisting of Carl Hayden and Lucy Rogers Hawkins, presented a slate which was unanimously accepted. Our new president is Clayton Van Pelt, vice president is Stan Wanzer, and Jo Ferguson is secretary-treasurer.

Then, with appropriate comments and much good humor, President Van took over. Before starting the evening's program, our illustrious Armand Quick suggested a moment

of silence in memory of our beloved past president Leroy Burlingame. All other departed classmates were included in that reverent tribute.

Then it was that we had the privilege of hearing from our honorary guests. Dr. Robert L. Clodius, vice president of academic affairs, gave us a most stimulating and informative talk on the status and future of the University. I wish you all could have heard it—you would have been proud.

The evening's program ended with Lucille Campbell Kimball's charming introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson who have recently come to Madison and put us on the map musically. Mr. Johnson is the excitingly able director of our civic symphony orchestra and Mrs. Johnson, a singer in her own right, the director of our opera workshop. She presented an accomplished group of singers in short, delightful scenes from a number of operas.



1938

The very beautiful home and grounds of Archie and Lucille Kimball was the scene of our class luncheon Saturday noon. Sixty-two loyal 18'ers and friends assembled for a delicious luncheon, more chatter, and painful picture taking.

The weatherman played tricks on us with winds and rain of hurricane proportions, heat and humidity, but it fortunately performed when it did not interfere with our comings and goings.

See you in 1968 if not before!

—Jo Ferguson

Class of 1923

THE "CLASSY 23" held its 40th reunion this June and the large attendance broke all expectations.

It was a three-day affair starting on the evening of June 7 with dinner at the Madison Club (69 attended). Saturday was the big day—bus tour of the campus, luncheon at Blackhawk Country Club (140 attended), boat trip on Lake Mendota, Alumni Dinner at the Memorial Union and concluded with Sunday brunch at the Madison Club (40 were there).

Actually, the reunion had its beginnings last fall, the Monday following Homecoming, when the committee held its first meeting, called by Arthur Towell, Madison, chairman appointed at the conclusion of the 35th reunion. Since then there have been a series of noon meetings attended by the Madison members.

The committee, in addition to Towell, consisted of Madison members Silas G. Johnson, 35th reunion

chairman; Joseph C. Sexton; Mrs. Francis (Gertrude Harley) Lamb, secretary; E. H. Gibson; Fred E. Risser; William S. Hobbins; and Whitford L. Huff, appointed chairman for the 45th reunion. Three out-of-town members included Hugh L. Rusch, class treasurer, Lambertville, New Jersey; George Hazen, Peoria, Illinois; and Harris Allen, Milton Junction, Wisconsin.

In addition to the plaque, the class is making a contribution to the Elvehjem Art Center and the Carillon Fund.

—Arthur Towell

Class of 1938

THE CLASS OF 1938 had an outstanding 25th reunion with about 140 people in attendance.

Prof. Ray Dvorak and the Wisconsin Band entertain alumni and parents at a twilight concert.



The activities started with a cocktail party at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Plater (Aline Anderson) which is on Lake Mendota across from the Maple Bluff Country Club. Adding to the excitement was a severe June lightning and thunder storm which darkened about one-third of Madison, but certainly did not dampen the spirits of 90 guests at the cocktail party. At 7:00 p.m. the cocktail party adjourned and the class met at the Maple Bluff Country Club for dinner and more refreshments.

About 140 people were in attendance at the dinner including our class president, George Rooney and wife Doris of Akron, Ohio. One of the highlights of the dinner was an address by President Fred Harrington who outlined Wisconsin's present problems, and also gave us a good look at the future. President

Lloyd Larson of Wisconsin Alumni Association addressed the gathering and told us Wisconsin Alumni Association now has 24,000 active members throughout the world.

Prof. William Kinney outlined the plans for Wisconsin expansion at the University and had a model set up to more graphically show the tremendous expansion program that is presently in prospect. All in all, it was an outstanding success. Special thanks go to our Dinner Committee: Chuck Fenske, Violet Bagley Miller, Elizabeth O'Malley Chickering, and Aline Anderson Plater.

Saturday most members of the class either took the bus tour around the campus or the lake tour around Lake Mendota, and a good number attended the Wisconsin Alumni Annual Banquet on Saturday night.

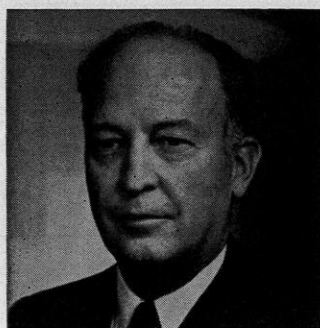
Money is still coming in for the 1938 Class gift. At the time of the

dinner, approximately \$775.00 had been contributed and the committee feels that by the time all receipts are received, the class gift should top \$1,000. If you have not contributed and wish to make a contribution, please make out your check to Wisconsin Alumni Association, Wisconsin Center Building, % 1938 Class Gift Fund, Madison, Wisconsin.

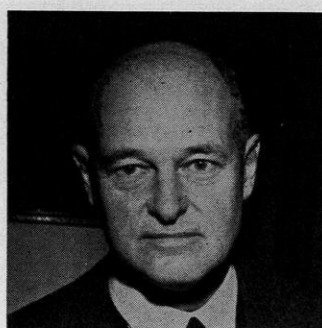
Special mention should be made of the fine job that John Jamieson and George Lanphear did on the class gift solicitation.

Everyone left with the idea we would all meet again on our 50th (1988). In fact, quite a number suggested we have another reunion on our 30th (1968). It certainly was a pleasure to see so much enthusiasm for Wisconsin, and I particularly enjoyed working with all the committees and renewing old acquaintances.

—Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick



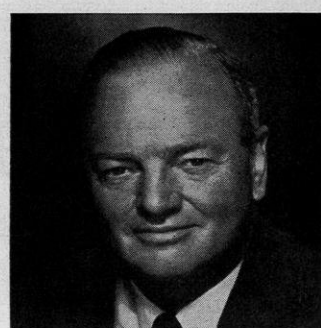
Johnson



Kennan



Minow



Murphy

Four Receive Honorary Degrees at Commencement

FOUR distinguished native sons of Wisconsin received honorary doctor of laws degrees at Commencement ceremonies in June.

The persons honored include the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who received his citation at UW-Milwaukee, and two leading industrialists, and a U. S. ambassador, who received their degrees at Madison.

The recipients are:

Herbert Fisk Johnson, one of the nation's foremost executives, for many years chairman of S. C. Johnson and Son Inc., Racine, Wis., where he was born 63 years ago. A

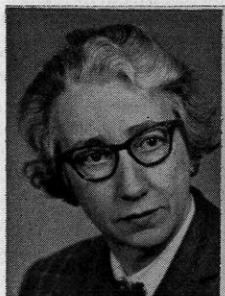
graduate of Cornell University, he is a director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation and serves on the board of trustees of three educational institutions.

George Frost Kennan, a native of Milwaukee, the recent U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, and former ambassador to Russia. A graduate of Princeton University, his record also shows service with the U. S. Department of State policy planning staff and the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies.

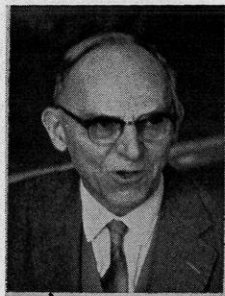
Newton N. Minow, who recently resigned as chairman of the FCC.

A native of Milwaukee, he received two degrees at Northwestern University before entering law practice in Chicago. He is a member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and the Conference on Public Service.

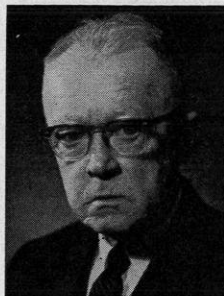
William Beverly Murphy, born in Appleton, Wis., has served the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J., as assistant general manager, executive vice president, and president. He was graduated from the UW College of Engineering in 1928, later serving the University as a trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.



Annen



Battig



Bentley



Duffee



Fisk



Hanning

Twelve Faculty Retire After Long Service

Helen Wann Annen, professor of art and art education, and chairman of her department from 1949-52, began teaching at the University 37 years ago when some art classes were held in a converted barn where the Memorial Library is now. During her teaching career she has seen the department grow from six faculty members to 22 faculty and 15 graduate instructors. An artist as well as a teacher, Mrs. Annen has shown her work throughout this country and in Latin-America, and has won many awards in major shows. In 1960 she conducted the University's summer art study tour of Europe, and will continue her world travels during retirement.

Leon Battig, "Mr. Math" of the Sheboygan Center, retires at age 70 from a teaching career spanning almost half a century. One of the first

staff members of the Sheboygan Center which he joined in 1936, he taught in the Milwaukee and Janesville public school systems, at Oberlin College, and Kansas State Agricultural College before joining the University staff. Retirement plans include grading papers in the UW correspondence instruction program.

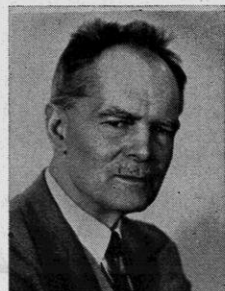
Dr. John E. Bentley, associate director of Student Health, has been attending physician for UW athletic teams for the past 25 years. Medical supervision of athletics has been an additional assignment to his basic duty of medical care of students, and he will return as consultant and guide in future medical programs dealing with athletics. City health officer at Portage before joining the UW staff in 1936, Dr. Bentley served with distinction as medical officer

with the all-Wisconsin 44th General Hospital Unit in the South Pacific during World War II.

Floyd Duffee, professor of agricultural engineering, recently won international recognition for his achievements when the College of Agriculture at Hohenheim, Germany, awarded him an honorary doctor of agriculture degree. He is the second non-German and the first American to win the award. In 1959 he received the Cyrus Hall McCormick Gold Medal Award of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and in 1951 a national Grassland Farming Award. His research work has centered around development of machinery and methods for harvesting, processing, and storing feed for dairy cattle, and he has been responsible for many mechanical agricul-



Heffner



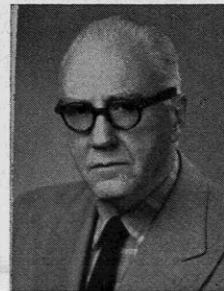
Hughes



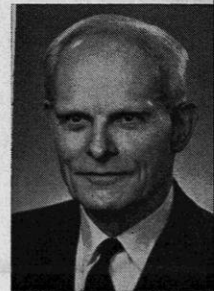
Illis



McMullen



McNutt



Rice

tural innovations. Professor Duffee was also instrumental in developing a seed corn drier which today is the foundation of hybrid-seed processing.

Emma L. Fisk, *associate professor of botany*, and one of Wisconsin's most widely known botanists and teachers, has taught courses at the University every semester but one since 1920. Hundreds of her former students now teach and conduct research in nearly every country of the world, and more than 50 teachers and administrators now at Wisconsin have been her pupils at one time or another. Active in many scientific societies and academic groups and committees, Miss Fisk was elected to life membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters last year. Her latest publication is a laboratory aid to help students locate significant details under the microscope. Though she retires from active teaching, Miss Fisk will continue her research on effects of growth regulators on anatomical development.

Flora Hanning, *professor of home economics*, and innovator of a graduate program in experimental foods, retires from a 20-year career at the University. Many of her former students are now chairmen of college foods and nutrition departments or do test kitchen work or research for leading food manufacturers. Miss Hanning has done research which has brought better food to the table, and she has written more than 30 research papers for food and nutrition journals about improving Wisconsin-grown products through Experiment Station research. A pioneer in another area as well, Miss Hanning helped develop the first line of strained baby food put on the market. This past year she has been on leave, teaching at the University of California, Davis, Calif.

Roe-Merrill S. Heffner, *professor of German*, completes half a century of teaching, 25 years of it at Wisconsin. He taught at Wittenberg and Harvard universities before coming to Wisconsin, where he was chairman of the German department from 1946-62. Professor Heffner is known

to language students all over the world as a phonetician, and his book, *General Phonetics*, is considered the most authoritative work in the area by many linguistics experts. Retirement for Professor Heffner means adding to the long list of scholarly articles and books he has written since 1918.

Merritt Y. Hughes, *professor of English*, and world-recognized Milton scholar, completes 27 years of administrative and teaching duties, including ten years as chairman of the department of English. The Wisconsin professor, editor of many volumes of John Milton's work and author of numerous articles, most recently edited Volume III of a seven volume series of Milton's complete prose works which Yale University is publishing. A board of nine scholars from three nations has been working for 14 years on the series. Many awards, including Guggenheim and Fulbright grants, have enabled Professor Hughes to pursue his "historical detective work" on Milton's career in France, Italy, and England.

Leon Iltis, *professor of music*, has spent 46 productive years at Wisconsin, teaching thousands of students to play the piano well and scores of gifted students to play it beautifully. Chairman of the School of Music from 1944-46 and director of the Summer Music Clinic for 11 years, Professor Iltis often performed on the campus. The Iltis Piano Books have been published, and the professor has also written compositions for voice, piano, and chorus. The UW A Cappella choir honored him by singing one of his works for chorus during their recent spring concert. Professor Iltis has served several area churches as choir director and has been director of the Dane County Rural Music Festivals, and president of the Kiwanis Club and the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association.

Katherine McMullen, *associate professor of English, Extension Division*, has been a teacher to students of all ages, from all walks of life, and from all parts of the world in her work as a correspondence in-

struction teacher. Prior to working exclusively in correspondence instruction, Miss McMullen taught on the Madison campus and was also one of the early "circuit riders" who drove more than 1,000 miles a month to teach at University Centers before there were permanent staffs. Miss McMullen's specialty has been exploring new techniques for making correspondence instruction more effective.

Dr. Samuel H. McNutt, *professor of veterinary science*, has been a leader in the successful fight to get brucellosis out of dairy herds, making his greatest contributions to the field of veterinary medicine in the area of cattle diseases. Dr. McNutt has served as a member and leader in the Wisconsin Association for Brucellosis Eradication since 1952, and great progress has been made in bringing the disease under control in the state since that time. Named the Wisconsin Veterinarian of the Year for 1957-58 and winner of the Borden Award in 1957, Dr. McNutt is also widely recognized as an advisor and teacher. He plans to continue his research after his retirement, working on a National Institutes of Health grant.

William Gorham Rice, Jr., *professor of law*, and eminent teacher and writer on labor, international, and constitutional law, joined the faculty in 1922, and has since been an active, colorful, and controversial member of the Madison community. The professor, who often bicycles to his office on "The Hill," served as general counsel of the first National Labor Relations Board and as assistant general counsel of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in addition to many other national and international government assignments. His faculty assignments have included the chairmanship of the University Committee, and he has supported advanced graduate study and enlargement of curriculum and library to make them more international in scope. Before coming to Wisconsin 41 years ago, he spent a year as law clerk to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

UNION TERRACE

To Have NEW LOOK



A PROPOSAL to level out part of the Union dining terrace caused a flurry of letter writing and editorials this spring on the familiar theme: should we change the look of the campus?

The plan was first approved when the Union cafeteria addition was built six years ago. The terrace flagstones over 30 years had heaved and the cracks had deepened, leading to a rising incidence of turned ankles, broken high heels, tipping chairs and tables, and to costly but largely unsuccessful attempts to clean up the litter and spilled food lodging in the cracks.

Part of the plan, in terms of charcoal gray cement squares adjacent to the cafeteria, was accomplished in 1957. Then the funds ran out.

The completion of the plan called for extending the gray pavement over the main traffic areas of the dining terrace, but leaving about a third of the flagstones, minus open cracks, around the trees. The trees, surrounding grass and stone walls, and the flagged pattern

of the lower lawn stayed the same.

When the Campus Planning Committee took another look at the situation, it agreed the rough flagstones and cracks really were a hazard and a clean-up nightmare, but decided to try for different, smoother stones and extend them beyond the original plan, including inserting a pattern of dark gray paving stones to tie together the gray cement area outside the cafeteria and Star-deck dancing area (also in gray cement) on the opposite side of the terrace.

Available Union student funds didn't cover this development, so the University came to the rescue with unassigned gift funds.

With luck, the smoother dining area—cement plus new stones, covered by the same gaily colored tables, chairs, and beach shades, as in the past—will be ready when alumni come back for reunions next year.

A bonus will be indirect, colored garden and foliage lighting at night.

news of the University

Regents Approve New Graduate Associate Deans

APPPOINTMENT of three associate deans of the Graduate School was approved by the Regents in June.

Appointed upon recommendation

of Prof. Robert A. Alberty, who was chosen dean in May, were:

Prof. Bryant E. Kearl, chairman of the department of agricultural journalism at the University since 1951, who will be concerned with administration of research programs in the social sciences;

Karl Kroeber, associate professor of English, a member of the UW faculty since 1956, and winner of the \$1,000 William H. Kiekhofers Memorial Teaching Award four years ago; and

Gerard A. Rohlich, director of the UW's Sanitary Engineering Laboratory, and professor of Civil engineering at Wisconsin since 1949.

Prof. Rohlich also will serve as coordinator of University-Industry Re-

search, heading up a recently-approved program to facilitate application of the University's scientific resources to the state's industrial progress. Purpose of the project is to cooperate with Wisconsin agriculture, banking, commerce, and industry to create a scientific base and milieu within the state that will preserve and expand the state's industrial, commercial, and agricultural stake in national and international commerce and trade, as well as in the health, space, and defense activities of the federal government.

The appointments became effective July 1.

Prof. Vernon Carstensen, who has been serving as an associate dean of the Graduate School since 1960, was authorized by the regents to return—at his own request—to teaching and research. A member of the faculty at Madison for 18 years, he is regarded internationally as an outstanding authority on history and agricultural economics, and is a widely known author and lecturer.

Prof. Kearl, 41, a native of Paris, Idaho, received a B.S. in political science and journalism at Utah State Agricultural College, an M.S. at Wisconsin and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in the same two fields.

In 1952 he spent four months on a teaching and research tour in Germany, and in 1961-62 was a visiting professor at the University of Bonn, Germany. This year he is president-elect of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

He has conducted research on readability, comprehension of symbols, effects of newspaper competition on press service resources, and on newspaper political content.

Prof. Kroeber, 36, who received his B. A. at the University of California and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University, studied in Italy in 1961 on a Fulbright grant. His research abroad has been concerned principally with prose and poetry of the 19th century writer, Ugo Foscolo.

An author, his works include *Romantic Narrative Art*, published two years ago by the University of Wisconsin Press. His assignments have included direction of the elementary

course in creative writing in the UW department of English.

An authority known worldwide in the area of sanitary engineering, Prof. Rohlich, 52, received his B.S. in civil engineering at the Cooper Union School of Engineering in New York. He then came to Wisconsin for further study, gaining his second B.S. in civil engineering, an M.S. in sani-

tary engineering, and finally his Ph.D. in sanitary engineering at Madison.

His special field of study and research is water and sewage purification and industrial wastes problems. In 1962 he was presented the \$1,000 Benjamin Smith Reynolds award by the University as an outstanding teacher of future engineers.

University of Wisconsin School of Education Receives NCATE Approval After Long Battle

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) has reversed its previous stand and granted full reaccreditation to the undergraduate program at the University of Wisconsin's School of Education at Madison.

The announcement of full reaccreditation came in a letter to UW President Fred Harvey Harrington from NCATE Director W. E. Armstrong, climaxing a nine-month battle between the University and NCATE over standards and policies. Since the dispute began last fall, NCATE's parent body—the National Commission on Accrediting—has directed it to change its standards, policies, and structure within a year.

Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the School of Education said the school's faculty may reject the new proposal just as it turned down last fall NCATE's offer of only provisional accreditation. The faculty will vote on the issue at its next regular meeting in October.

"NCATE wants to take program development away from faculty control and lodge it in the hands of an external segment of the people who are in professional education," he said. "Don't expect the faculty to continue to be associated with that policy."

Dean Stiles reiterated that the Wisconsin-NCATE dispute is much broader than the accreditation issue. It is basically a question of who shall control the accrediting body and its policies, he said, adding:

"For accreditation to mean anything, it has to come from a body

constituted by the institutions being evaluated for accreditation. The accrediting body must be supported by those institutions and be responsible and responsive to them."

Dean Stiles said NCATE has yet to demonstrate it is this type of body. Colleges and universities generally feel far removed from the authority in NCATE which makes accrediting decisions directly affecting them, he said.

NCATE's governing council has scheduled a conference this December to consider its over-all organization and particularly the question of to whom it should be responsible. Dean Stiles said the UW School of Education faculty may decide to take no action on NCATE's reaccreditation offer until after that meeting.

The dean emphasized that the faculty here desires to work with NCATE to develop an accrediting organization along the lines suggested by the National Commission on Accrediting.

"We do appreciate the attitude of the NCATE council members, including its director, who continued to press for justice to be done to the University of Wisconsin," Dean Stiles said.

"My belief is that if the council carries out the recommendations of the National Commission without reservation or equivocation, it will regain the confidence of teacher education institutions—the institutions for which NCATE exists. When it does, it will also reestablish public confidence."

Alumni News

1900-1910

The eldest and most picturesque oak in the Wisconsin Arboretum has been dedicated in the name of Joseph W. JACKSON '00, whose interest in the Arboretum has made possible the acquisition of many of the most interesting and valuable tracts of land. Jackson also received a citation from the University and the Friends of the Arboretum.

Retired professor of civil engineering Ray S. OWEN '04, who is "just taking it easy these days," saw three of his 11 grandchildren receive their degrees at the University Commencement last month. At the same time, two other grandchildren were graduating from universities in California.

Earl PRYOR '07, one of the veterans in the investment business in Milwaukee, has retired after 50 years of dealing with securities. He has been in a sales capacity with the Milwaukee Company, after serving that organization as executive vice-president after the company he headed merged with the Milwaukee Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin RODERICK '06 (Matilda BLIED '07) were honored by some 250 of their friends and relatives in Brodhead, Wis. recently, when they were named "Outstanding Citizens of the Year" and honored for all their contributions to the community's civic life.

Harry STEENBOCK '08, emeritus professor of biochemistry and developer of the irradiation process for adding Vitamin D to milk, was recently awarded the highest award of the State Medical Society.

Federico F. CARDENAS-ROBIN '08 writes from Mexico that he had hoped to join his classmates for the Half Century Club reunion, but was unable to make it, and sent wishes for the event's success.

1911-1920

Mrs. L. A. Rowland (Lorna BAGLEY '12) is active in volunteer work in the Tulsa, Okla. hospitals.

Miss Mabel STEGNER '13, New York City, has gained national recognition as a home economics consultant. Now in business for herself, Miss Stegner was staff home economist for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency for three years before becoming a consultant.

Stanley C. ALLYN '14, former president of the National Cash Register Company, and a member of the board of trustees of Ohio State University, was recently initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma honorary commerce fraternity at Ohio State.

Katharine WRIGHT Wright '16 M.D., reports that she is active in the private practice of psychiatry and is also on the advisory committee of the Mental Health Service of the Mary Thompson Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Wright is also chief of the neuropsychiatric department for the hospital, and is currently serving as the vice president of the Americas for the International Medical Women's Association.

Mrs. Ragnar A. Hummel (Agnes M. GRAM '16) married John Jacob Curtis, member of the House of Representatives of the state of Connecticut, in April in New York City.

Verne V. VARNEY '18, assistant state-4-H leader and UW professor, was honored as the outstanding alumnus of Greenwood High School where he spoke at the annual alumni banquet.

Kenneth E. OLSON '20, former journalism professor at the University and former managing editor of the *Capital Times*, retires next month from the staff of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Member of the Northwestern faculty for 26 years, and former dean of the Medill School, Olson will become dean emeritus.

1921-1930

Professor Kathryn MULHOLLAND '21, is on terminal leave from the speech and theatre department of Brooklyn College. An actress and dancer in professional theatre for several years, Professor Mulholland toured with the first Theatre Guild repertory company.

The American Pharmaceutical Association in May voted the Remington Honor Medal, pharmacy's highest honor, to Dr.

A MEETING of alumni club officers will be held on the Madison campus, Saturday, September 21. The meeting, which will cover problems of mutual concern to all alumni clubs, will be held in the morning. That afternoon, the attending club officers will be the guests of the Athletic Department and Athletic Director Ivy Williamson at the Wisconsin-Western Michigan football game.

Details on the event will reach club presidents by the first of September.

Glenn L. JENKINS '21, dean of the School of Pharmacy, Purdue University. The award is made annually to the individual adjudged to have done the most for American pharmacy during the year, or whose contributions for the advancement of pharmacy over a number of years have been outstanding. Dr. Jenkins has held many outstanding positions in the field of pharmacy, and is the author of many articles and textbooks.

A feature article in the *Milwaukee Journal* in May recognized the work of Phillip P. NOLTE '22 in the trust business. He retired June 1 as executive vice-president of the First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee.

Wilfred Gladstone PAYNE '22, professor of philosophy at the University of Omaha, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the university's commencement in June.

Hugh RUSCH '23, vice president of Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N.J., and treasurer of the Class of 1923, reports that at the class's 40th reunion contributions for the class memorial to the late Conrad A. Elvehjem went well. Rusch has been active recently as a conference speaker. In May he addressed the American Mutual Insurance Alliance annual conference on "The Public Image of Property and Casualty Insurance" and in April he was the speaker at the Canadian equivalent of the National Safety Congress.

Anthony J. NERAD '23, received a distinguished service citation at ceremonies held in conjunction with the UW's 15th annual Engineers Day. The citation was based on Nerad's contributions to the engineering profession and to the nation's general welfare. He is manager of the GE mechanical investigation section at Schenectady, N.Y., and his research was instrumental in development of the first man-made diamond announced by GE in 1955.

Charles J. LEWIN '23, editor and general manager of the *New Bedford Standard-Times*, New Bedford, Mass., received an honorary degree from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., on June 2.

Herman O. WALTHER '23 is president of the H. O. Walther Co., real estate appraisers, in Chicago.

Dr. William H. OATWAY '24, formerly a member of the University Hospitals staff, is medical director of LaVina sanatorium in California. Dr. and Mrs. Oatway visited Madison recently.

Samuel LENHER '24, vice president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., has been elected to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, and has been appointed to the executive committee and the committee on instruction.

Lawyers in the State Bar of Wisconsin elected Lyall T. BEGGS '25 president. Beggs, a former state assemblyman, takes office in June of 1964. John CASHMAN '30, Manitowoc, will serve as treasurer.



Arthur C. Nielsen, '18, chairman and founder of the A. C. Nielsen Company, received the 1963 Charles Coolidge Parlin Award for "outstanding achievement in the field of marketing." The award is made annually by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Marketing Association, and is named for a '93 graduate of the University. Three other Wisconsin graduates have received the award: George Lundberg '22 in 1945; Harry A. Bullis '17 in 1949; and Paul H. Nystrom '09 in 1952.



Edgar Peske '30 is new vice president and treasurer of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, after holding numerous management positions with Illinois Bell, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Since 1960, he has been an assistant vice president of the AT&T company.

John R. EGAN '26, former advertising salesman for the *Capital Times*, is executive vice president of the new firm of Marshall, John and Associates, Chicago. Egan will head the firm set up as an advertising house agency for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. and other affiliated companies of the MacArthur Insurance Group.

Hillier KRIEGHBAUM '26, chairman of the department of journalism, New York University, and author of several books on science reporting and a journalism text on editorial and interpretive writing, has recently published *The Student Journalist*, a handbook for staff and advisors of school publications.

Angus B. ROTHWELL '28, state superintendent of public instruction, recently toured West Germany with 12 other state school administrators at the invitation of the German ambassador to this country. Rothwell received an honorary degree from Carroll College, Waukesha, June 2.

Virgil E. HERRICK '29, Vilas Professor of Education at the University, has edited a book on handwriting, *New Horizons for Research in Handwriting*. Long-time researcher in man's basic learning skills, Herrick spent last spring in Europe where he was consultant to scholars in Germany, France, Belgium, England, and Scotland.

Herbert SCHWAHN '30, Chartered Life Underwriter in the insurance business in Milwaukee, has been elected to the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars worth of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with Round Table standards, or else must have met special requirements for life membership by their million dollar a year sales in previous years.

1931-1940

I. H. DAWES '31, executive vice-president and general counsel for the Clark Oil and Refining Corp., Elm Grove, Wis., has been elected a trustee of the Mid-Continent Independent Refiners' Association.

Prof. James WATROUS '31, professor of art history at the University, dedicated the new fine arts building on the Ohio State University campus in April. Watrous is chairman of the building committee for the Elvehjem Art Center.

The Rev. Morris WEE '32, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison for the past 17 years, becomes pastor of the nation's leading Lutheran Church in Minneapolis Sept. 1. He heads a staff of four ministers at the Central Lutheran Church, which has a congregation of 6,000 in the heart of this country's Lutheran population.

George KRONCKE Jr., '32, vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank, Madison, in charge of the bank's trust department, has been elected to the board of directors. He was probate judge of Dane County from 1950-58 before he joined the bank.

Claude JASPER '33, head of the law firm of Jasper, Winner, Perina, and Rouse, retired this year as state chairman of the Republican party, a post he has held since 1958.

Terrence W. McCABE '33, is chief of the foreign agricultural service's import staff and former marketing specialist in that agency, which is part of the United States Department of Agriculture.

New member of the board of trustees of American University, Washington, D. C. is Raymond I. GERALDSON '33, partner in the Chicago law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, and Geraldson.

Miriam OTTENBERG '35, Pulitzer Prize-winning staff member of the *Washington Star*, recently won the Washington Newspaper Guild's top reporting award for the second time in three years.

Miss Maxine PLATE '35, vice president of the Hooton Chocolate Company, Newark, N. J., has been elected to membership in the New York Cocoa Exchange, marking the first time since 1953 that a woman has been on the exchange. Miss Plate was also honored recently by the Advertising Women of Milwaukee as "advertising woman of the year." Director of purchasing and advertising for the Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Miss Plate has been a member of the UW Board of Visitors, director and secretary of the National Alumni Association, and director of the Milwaukee Alumnae group.

Dr. Arthur D. HASLER '37, director of the University laboratory of limnology, goes to Finland next month as the University's first representative in a new faculty exchange program between the UW and the University of Helsinki.

Gerald A. BARTELL '37, president of Macfadden-Bartell Publishing Corp., has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the corporation's board of directors. The corporation publishes Macfadden's Women's Group, Macfadden's Men's Group, *Sport*, and *Pageant* magazines, Macfadden Books, *Sport Magazine Library*, and Bartholomew House Books.

Marlin VOLZ '38, dean of the University of Louisville Law School, was honored in Louisville recently for outstanding civic service.

Nicholas DIDIER '38, farmer and real estate broker in Port Washington, has been appointed to the southeast Wisconsin regional planning commission.

New state vice president of the Wisconsin Izaak Walton League is Spencer A. MARKHAM '39, Horicon attorney.

Walter S. DRYBURGH, Jr. '39, Chartered Life Underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, has been elected to the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Alfred W. JOHNSON '39, formerly engineer of design for the Wayne County board of road commissioners, Detroit, is now engineer of structures and express-



Shown here in East Berlin is Lt. Col. Thomas L. Moffatt '51 who was recently on an official visit to Berlin with the 80th Chief of Staff Reserve Group which was hosted by the 7350th Support Squadron. When on active duty, he is group commander of the 115th Fighter Interceptor Group, Wisconsin Air National Guard, Truax Field, Wis. As a civilian, he is faculty supervisor of the Industrial and Labor Relations Divisions, The Management Institute, University of Wisconsin.

ways, in charge of design, maintenance and construction of the extensive system of superhighways in the greater Detroit area.

Donald G. BLODGETT '39, has been appointed superintendent of Detroit Edison's electrical system performance division. He rose through a series of engineering posts before being named assistant to the superintendent of the electrical system performance division in 1961.

1941-1945

Roger C. TAYLOR '41, Chartered Life Underwriter with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, has been elected to membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

George J. ANTLEFINGER '41, development scientist with the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, Avon Lake, Ohio, has been promoted to senior development scientist.

In May, Warren J. BILKEY '41, was named economic advisor to Dr. Juan Bosch who was then elected president of the Dominican Republic. For the past six years, Bilkey has taught economics at Notre Dame University.

Donald V. STOPHLET '41, formerly vice president for development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, takes over August 1 as vice president for development at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. Joseph V. SWINTOSKY '42, assistant section head of pharmaceutical research at Smith, Kline & French laboratories, Philadelphia, has received the Philadelphia Achievement Award of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The award is made for contributions to the advancement of the profession of pharmacy in the areas of education, research and associated activities.

Irene KAMPEN '43, novelist and short story writer, is the author of the non-fiction book, *Life Without George*, on which the television show starring Lucille Ball, "The Lucy Show," is based.

Dr. Paul W. MOEN '45, was recently elected to the Moline, Ill., Board of Education for a three year term.

1946-1950

Arlie M. MUCKS, Jr., '47, executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, will serve as associate chairman of the 1963 United Givers Fund campaign in Madison, in charge of recruitment and direction of the advance gifts and area business divisions.

Marketing manager, fine chemicals, in the chemicals division of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Wilmington, Del., is George S. CRIPPS '47. He was promoted from the post of food industry manager.

A medal, a transfer, and the announcement of his son's appointment to the Air Force Academy highlighted May for Lt. Col. Robert E. ENGLEBRETSON '47. He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for four and a half years of meritorious work with the safety division of the Military Air Transport Service, major Air Force command headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill. He is now in Thule, Greenland, as commander of the MATS unit there. His son, Robert, was one of 22 youths appointed to the Air Force Academy Class of 1967 directly by President Kennedy.

John F. BLUMENFELD '47 has taken a new job with the Emhard Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn., after 14 years with the General Electric Co. The Blumenfelds have two children, John Jr., 5, and Amy Beth, 17 months.

Stanford Research Institute scientist Dr. Wilbur M. BENSON '48, chairman of the pharmacology department in SRI's life sciences division, received the alumni achievement award of North Dakota State University at commencement exercises in May.

Sherman E. NELSON '49, chief of psychological services at the Ft. Logan Mental Health Center, Denver, is the new president of the Colorado Psychological Association.

George M. BRINTON '49, who has been doing economics research at the Stanford Research Institute, received his Ph.D. from the Claremont Graduate School June 1.

Capt. Robert L. MOLLWITZ '49 graduated in June from the Air Force Institute

of Technology, School of Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio with a Master of Science degree in military logistics. He has been assigned to the Air Force Satellite Control Center, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Merrick S. ("Rick") WING '50 received his bachelor of law degree at Yale University in June, and will practice law in Denver, Colo.

Paul A. L. SMITH '50, of the political science department at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has been promoted to associate professor.

William HUFFMAN '50, publisher of the *Wisconsin Rapids Tribune*, has been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Promoted to superintendent of melting and blooming at the Babcock and Wilcox Company's steel mills in Beaver Falls, Pa., is Peter O. KIRCHHOFF '50.

Dr. John T. DOBY '50, formerly associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Emory University, has been promoted to the rank of professor.

Samuel R. FILIPPONE '50, who teaches mathematics at the University Center at Racine, received one of the University's coveted awards for excellence in teaching in May.

1952

Douglas W. DOWNEY was installed as director of the Northbrook (Ill.) Public Library on May 9, after being chosen for a six-year term in a village-wide election. He is managing editor of *New Standard Encyclopedia*, Chicago.

Mrs. Douglas S. Brown (Elizabeth H. GASPER) was one of two Rockford College alumni recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently a research associate in law at the University of Michigan.

1953

Thomas D. KOCH is exclusive Milwaukee representative for Home Selling Service, Inc., and was formerly secretary of Koch Construction Co.

Richard L. CARR is employed by the legal department of Collins Radio Co., Richardson, Tex., in their military contracts division. After graduating from law school in 1955, he served for two years as an Army officer in the Judge Advocates and the 518th Transport Corps of the 11th Airborne Division, Augsburg, Germany. Presently he is assigned to Syria and Lebanon in his work with the Collins Co.

Jerrold L. SCHECTER is one of ten Nieman Fellows at Harvard University for the coming academic year. This is the 26th group of newsmen appointed to the Nieman Fellowships established under the will of the widow of the founder of *The Milwaukee Journal*. Schecter heads the *Time-Life* Southeast Asia bureau in Hong Kong, and has also worked with the *Wall Street Journal*.

1954

Virgil F. TRUMMER has returned to the campus as a University policeman as-

signed to the Department of Protection and Security.

Mrs. Sherwood Collins (Julie GERKE) is pipe organist in a large Methodist church in Boston where her husband, formerly of the UW Extension Speech department and of UW-M, is associate professor at Tufts University.

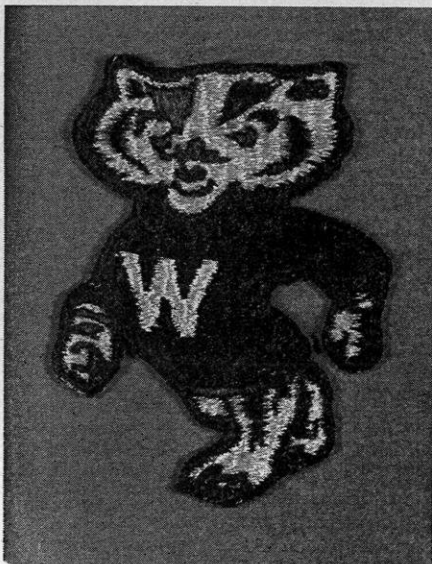
Thomas E. BRAY has been appointed manager of optoelectronics for the Electronics Laboratory, General Electric Company, Syracuse, N.Y.

John T. REDFIELD will spend the next three years studying occupational medicine at Ohio State University on an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship.

Richard O. JACOBS, Chartered Life Underwriter for National Life of Vermont in St. Petersburg, Fla., has been elected to membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1955

Ronald W. HAASE recently obtained his architectural registration in the state of Minnesota. He and Mrs. Haase, (Janet BARDEEN) live in St. Paul.



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Mr. and Mrs. William M. THWAITES (Carol TAYLOR '57) announce the birth of a son, Allen Mueller, on May 8. The Thwaites, who have a son Herbert, 2 1/2, live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Capt. John M. ADSIT has been assigned to the First Cavalry Division in Korea. In his previous assignment he was a student at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy where he received his degree in civil engineering in May.

1956

Russell E. SCHROEDER has been appointed chief chemist at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's Indiana Harbor Works, East Chicago. He and his wife and their five children live in Griffith, Ind.

Rita HORNER, biology and oceanography instructor at Yakima Valley College, sails next month for the University of Oslo, Norway, where she will study for a year on a U.S. government Fulbright grant. She will study phytoplankton, microscopic marine plant life, with the world's foremost authority on the tiny plants.

Edson F. ALLEN is an account executive with Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap, Inc., Oconomowoc. He was formerly associated with the Shell Oil Company, Hobbs, New Mexico, and since 1958 has been with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Jack MANSFIELD, who has been an aide on the Wisconsin coaching staff, will take over as head track coach at the University of Denver on September 1.

Joen GREENWOOD, member of the economics faculty at Wellesley College, is in Washington, D.C. this month, in charge of 15 Wellesley juniors on a government internship program.

Dr. Allen K. PRINCE is the new head of the Dow Industrial Service laboratory, Tulsa, Okla.

1957

Ray HEIM, coach at Jefferson High School for the past six years, is now head football coach at Dodgeville High School.

Gerald BUTTERFIELD becomes principal of the Iowa-Grant High School, Livingston, effective August 1. He has been guidance director and assistant administrator in the Muscoda public schools for three years.

John NETTERBLAD recently passed the bar exam in California and will be associated with a law firm in San Diego.

James Warren PORTER is a research archaeologist in the Southern Illinois University museum, Carbondale, Ill.

Allen R. KORBEL, Chartered Life Underwriter with the Central Life of Iowa Insurance Company, Milwaukee, has earned membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. James H. DAHLEN '61 (Nola M. MOORE) have opened an office

for the general practice of medicine in Seattle. Both the Dahlens are M.D.'s.

New book editor for T.F.H. Publications, Inc., Jersey City, N.J., is Stan HENSCH, who has two books scheduled for publication by the firm in 1963. He was formerly magazine and book editor for a Wisconsin firm for five years.

Jan STOCKMAN has been working toward a master of arts degree in dance at the University of Illinois after studying in New York City. She is teaching at the Music and Dance Camp, Interlaken, Mich., this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall ROSENBERG, St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Brett, on May 18. Dr. Rosenberg, formerly a staff psychologist at Mendota State Hospital, is engaged in private practice in St. Louis and is a member of the faculty of Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Buchert (Edith FINLAY) announce the birth of their second son, David, April 4 in Cincinnati, where Buchert is an industrial engineer with the Kroger Company.

Art work by Patra HOLTER, who is artist-in-residence at Oslo, Norway, under a Fulbright scholarship, was recently displayed at the American Embassy in Oslo.

Kyle HELLER, executive officer of the 250th General Hospital at Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., will enter advanced medical school at the center, Jan. 1. He returned to school after spending 3 1/2 years in Japan with the Army Medical Service Corps. He holds the rank of captain and graduated from one phase of his training with a "distinguished graduate" rating.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. SCHAFER (Barbara NOTT) have a new son, Scott Erwin, born last Easter Sunday. Schaffer works as a civil engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver.

First lieutenant Roger DEWA is with the 552nd M.P. company of the U.S. Army in Europe, and has put in more than 5,000 miles of sight-seeing during off-duty hours. A graduate of the Law School, he will start a legal career when he is discharged.

Assistant chief accountant with the Magnaflux Corporation in Chicago is John E. SCHEDLER, who is living in Rosemont, Ill.

John KESTER, his wife, and son, Robert Gordon, are living in Washington, D.C. where Kester is law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

Nick CHRISTENSEN received his Ph.D. in geology from the University in June, is doing geological research with Shell Oil in Houston, and will be on the Harvard University staff, doing geophysical research, in the fall.

1960

Winning applause from the Commencement crowd as he went across the stage in a wheelchair to receive his law degree

was Mike McBURNEY, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1954. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, and with an average which puts him in the upper five per cent of his class, McBurney has edited a law school magazine and worked three days a week in his father's law firm while attending law school. He also has had articles published in law reviews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald RUDMAN (Marianne FELL '63) announce the birth of their second son, David Laurence, on June 1. Their other son, Stephen Elliot, is 15 months old. The Rudmans live in Highland Park, Ill. and he is a member of Fell, Rudman, and Company, which handles stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded \$3000 to Peggy MILLER to do graduate work in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan next year. She is currently completing her master's degree at Michigan State University and has taught in Wauwatosa and Wilmette, Ill.

James O. HUBER and Mrs. Huber (Joyce VERTHEIN) are living in Milwaukee, where he is associated with the law firm of Foley, Sammond, and Lardner.

In September Robert C. ROSS will join the law firm of Debaubois, Plimpton, Lyons, and Gates in New York City after having received his law degree in June.

New village manager of Brown Deer, Wis., is Kenneth R. MAHONY, who was city manager of Galena, Ill. before taking the Brown Deer job. Previous to that, he was administrative assistant to the Shorewood Village management.

Harvey L. WENDEL has joined the law firm of Riley, Riley, and Pierce in Madison after receiving his law degree in June.

1961

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, announces the commissioning of Ronald R. OLSON as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He has been reassigned to Offutt AFB, Nebraska, for training as a cartographer.

Jane OLSHEFSKE is county health nurse for Monroe County, after two years as nurse at New Berlin High School and work with the Waukesha County Health Department.

Lieutenant Peter T. ZIELENSKI is an ammunition officer in Headquarters Battery of the 4th Infantry Division's 20th Artillery, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Their second son, Lawrence Robert, was born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas HOULE (Jeanne LARSON '59) in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Marilyn RAVENHILL will teach children in the Laboratory School, Indiana State College, Terre Haute, next fall, after teaching in the Janesville elementary system.

A summer job at the Nuclear Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, took Gerald KULCINSKI, his wife, and daughter West this summer. They return to Madison this fall, where he will work toward his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering.

Robert MASSEY is a summer intern on the staff of Senator Gaylord Nelson in Washington, D.C.

John W. BOLSTAD has joined the staff of the experimental physics department of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Bonnie, and their child.

Leonard L. MAURER took over last month as assistant editor of the press service for the UW college of Agriculture, and will prepare all press material for agricultural departments and the cooperative extension service.

1962

Harry C. CURNOW is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army with the 964th Engineer Company in Germany.

Airman Third Class Allen G. TENBROEK was an honor graduate of the U.S. Air Force communications center specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and was reassigned to a unit of the Illinois Air National Guard at Chicago for duty.

Army 2nd Lt. Lawrence P. FORSTER is serving with the Military Police department at the Continental Army Command Post, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Ensign Paul M. ALTHOUSE is serving aboard the dock landing ship Spiegel Grove, home ported in Norfolk, Va. The ship just returned from a cruise of Africa.

Ensign Leslie L. SCHMELING has been transferred from the U.S. Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn., to the U.S. Naval Nuclear Power School, Mare Island, Calif.

Ensign Steven C. PLOTZ is serving aboard the Dock Landing Ship San Marcos, home ported in Norfolk, Va. The ship returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean in June.

Reassigned to Dover Air Force Base, Delaware for duty as a supply officer after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, is Frederick H. DOEGE.

Second lieutenant Robert E. TROCHLELL was reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., to attend a weapons officer course after his commissioning at Lackland AFB.

Franklin T. PAUDLER, sophomore medical student at the University, has received a teaching research grant from the National Heart Institute which involves research in cardiovascular physiology as well as teaching opportunities in the department. The \$8,200 grant is to be distributed over four years.

Tim REYONLDS, now a student at Tufts University, expects to have his first

book of verse published by Harcourt, Brace, and World next year.

John C. MONSON, son of C. M. MONSON '36, is a research engineer for Weyerhaeuser Company, Longview, Wash. The Monsons announce the birth of their first child, Paul John.

Suzanne HOLLY has been working and traveling in Europe since her graduation. Located in Basil, Switzerland, with a world-wide importing and exporting firm, she plans to return to the United States early in September.

1963

Army Second Lieutenant John A. HULDER recently completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



Blazer Buttons

... with authentic University of Wisconsin emblem hand detailed in jewelers enamel and finished in 18kt. gold plate—adds distinctive Wisconsin touch to blazer or similar garment.

Set of Seven: \$7

Wisconsin Alumni Association
770 Langdon Street
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Please send me _____ sets of Wisconsin blazer buttons at \$7 per set (check or money order enclosed).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone __ State _____

Robert A. BUECKI won \$500 first-prize and a certificate of merit in the Lundsford Richardson national pharmacy award competition. He plans a career in pharmaceutical journalism and public relations.

Kathryn THORSON is spending the summer at the University of Oslo on a scholarship. She was working as assistant librarian at the New York Horticultural Society.

Second Lieutenant James A. SCHWELFEL, honored as a distinguished graduate when he was commissioned at the Air Force Officer Training School, Lackland

AFB, Texas, has been reassigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot.

Terrance A. MACHO is a transportation officer with the U.S. Army and is a second lieutenant.

Ivan HANSON is living in Washington, D.C. where he is an agricultural economist with the land and water branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's division of resource development economics.

Richard P. LEIFER is in pilot training at Williams AFB, Tex., after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, where he was a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School.

Necrology

Hubert E. PAGE '93, Long Island, N.Y.
Mrs. Hubert E. Page '94 (Effie A. CHASE), Long Island, N.Y.

Louis M. LARSON '95, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ann M. PITMAN '97, Madison.
Hugh N. MERRIAM '98, Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Samuel T. Swansen '98 (Jessie L. NELSON), Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. H. Black '99 (Maud G. MURRISH), Denver, Colo.

William J. FENNEL '99, Milwaukee.
John P. GREGG '99, Charles City, Ia.
Willard O. NUZUM '99, Fairmont, West Va.

Nellie M. FISHER '00, Sarasota, Fla.
George P. HARDGROVE '00, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Frederick F. Parsons '00 (Cordelia L. NEWTON), Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Charles H. Sutherland '00 (Anna D. VALENTINE), Janesville.

Frederic R. GODDARD '01, Stevens Point.

Vera EASTLAND '03, Richland Center.

Mrs. Roy L. Smith '03 (Georgiana WHITCOMB), Hillsboro, Ore.

Ella DAHLE '04, Deerfield.
Mary L. NELSON '04, La Crosse.

C. D. WIGGENHORN '04, Bozeman, Mont.

Christian STEINMETZ '05, Milwaukee.
Charles C. BISHOP '06, Los Angeles, Calif.

Theo F. CHRISTOPH '07, Chilton.

Albert A. JOHNSON '07, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Carl E. BILLINGS '08, Barrington, Ill.

Arthur G. CROCKER '08, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Forest L. Parsons '08 (Abigail L. FORWARD), Fremont, New Hamp.

Marie L. PRESSENTIN '09, Madison.

Mrs. Minnie C. Davison '10 (Minnie C. BIRKINBINE), Sun Prairie.

Herbert S. GASSER '10, New York, N.Y.

Oliver M. OSBORNE '10, Lake City, Fla.

John W. WILCE '10, Westerville, O.

Prescott C. RITCHIE '11, Waukesha.

Edward H. HORSTKOTTE '12, Schenectady, N.Y.

Benjamin SORENSON '12, Cicero, Ill.

Orlin P. CRAIG '13, Mukwonago.

Antranig A. NIGOSIAN '14, Cleveland, O.

Allen C. BURG '14, Knoxville, Tenn.

Herbert L. MARTER '15, Pensacola, Fla.

Oswald J. BOEHM '16, Madison.

Percy J. MORRIS '16, Milwaukee.

Melvin L. CHASE '17, Pasadena, Calif.

Maude E. GLYNN '17, Milwaukee.

Charles L. ANDREWS '18, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl A. GOSLINE '18, Waterloo, Ia.

John W. TRUITT '18, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Harold G. TUFTY '18, Washington, D. C.

David W. WEISS, Sr. '18, Milwaukee.

Richard W. BALDWIN '19, Evanston, Ill.

Harold R. CHIPMAN '19, Racine.

Otto STADER '20, Ardmore, Pa.

George W. VAUGHAN '21, Sparta.

Emory L. GRADY '22, Tucson, Ariz.

Gordon E. NELSON '22, Madison.

Stanley D. O'SHEA '22, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clement H. REILLY '22, Coral Gables, Fla.

George N. SAMPSON '22, Menomonee, Mich.

John D. SPENCER '22, Palmetto.

Harold B. BRYN '23, Oslo, Norway.

Leona A. HANLEY '23, Boulder, Colo.

Frank D. McKAY '23, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Einar GAUSTAD '24 (Mary E. ATLDOERFFER), Milwaukee.

Willis S. HERZBERG '24, Des Moines, Ia.

Elizabeth M. KNOTT '24, Ridge Manor, Fla.

Arthur J. O'HARA '24, Chicago, Ill.

William B. TUFTS '24, Neillsville.

John S. SAKS '25, Alpine, Calif.

Marion F. WILSON '25, Livonia, Mich.

Melvin H. MORSBACH '26, Dallas, Tex.

Donald LARSON '27, Milwaukee.

Margery J. MacLACHLAN '27, Madison.

Mrs. Werner Neuse '27 (Eloise C. FRANCKE), Middlebury, Vt.

Edward A. TERNAN '27, of Beloit.

Ward P. BEARD '28, Arlington, Va.

Harry L. KEMPSTER '28, Columbia, Mo.

Carl A. KRAEGE '28, Charlottesville, Va.

William G. CARNEY '29, Elm Grove.

Eunice E. KELLY '29, University Park, New Mex.

Howard E. WILKINS '29, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Armella H. BERSCH '30, Sheboygan.

Gregg A. FRELINGER '30, Lake Forest, Ill.

Bradford T. SCHANTZ '30, Lexington, Mass.

Mary D. WEBB '30, Normal, Ill.

Robert HOLLANDER '31, Milwaukee.

Clyde W. HARLEY '32, Sacramento, Calif.

Claude F. SCHROEDER '32, Milwaukee.

Harald A. SMEDAL '32, Palo Alto, Calif.

Arnold J. DE VRIES '33, Bay Pines, Fla.

Harold F. DORN '33, Bethesda, Md.

Stanley R. EDWARDS '33, Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert LION, Jr. '33, of Stevenson, Md.

James B. WHEELWRIGHT '33, Los Angeles, Calif.

Carl H. SCHMITTER '35, Milwaukee.

Edward L. SCHNURBUSCH '35, Rochester, Minn.

Bruce J. BUHMANN '36, of Wausau.

George E. ENGERT '36, Rochester, N.Y.

Lucille A. SELL '37, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Willard A. Batzle '38 (Ann C. GUYLEE), Riverside, Calif.

Frank A. BEMIS '38, Grand Junction, Colo.

Walter S. MARTIN '38, Seattle, Wash.

Clara ZUM BRUNNEN '38, Monroe.

Alexander P. JORDAN '39, Madison.

Mrs. H. M. Hulburt '41 (Anna PODLUCKY), Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Henry C. ENDRUSCH '42, Milwaukee.

Mrs. William E. Atwood '44 (Eleanore M. GRUENDLER), Madison.

Stefan G. KAUFMANN '44, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Mrs. Clayton R. Haberman '47 (Joan L. LUXFORD), Everett, Wash.

Waldemar E. REMDE '47, Madison.

Mrs. James B. Kaye '48 (Mary P. THOMPSON), Ludington, Mich.

Thomas M. DONAHUE '50, Kenosha.

Paul M. LUNDE Jr. '50, Madison.

Richard E. SPELTZ '50, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John C. Buist '53 (Lucile N. BOLINGER), Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Gerald Kahan '55 (Rae E. MOORE), Athens, Ga.

John H. KAUL '57, Wauwatosa.

Russell D. McCUTCHEON '57, Madison.

Mrs. John Wiest '58 (Dian E. FRONTEINE), Milwaukee.

Newly Married

1956

Anne Grace Zeiger and Burton Jerry FRIEDMAN, Milwaukee.

Shirley Rhiner and Lloyd A. LUESCHOW, Verona.

Mary Jean TUTEUR and John Francis Early III, Corpus Christi, Calif.

1957

Bonnie Brown and James Martin ROCK, West Bend.

Mary Martha Rooney and William Jay YOUNT, Newton, Mass.

1958

Helen Mae King and Daryl Lee CAMPBELL, Green Bay.

Beth E. Turner and John Patrick GOLATA, Middleton.

Violet Betty HAERTERICH and Howard K. Oestreich, Lake Mills.

Louise Hardie Chapman and Donald Alfred HOFFMAN, Raleigh, N.C.

Nancy Ann POZORSKI and Donald Lee BRANTON, Manitowoc.

Arlene Gertrude Arndt and James Emil RAMTHUN, Milwaukee.

Sally Barbara RUECKERT and John Bruce Armstrong II, Shorewood.

Kathryn Jean Jorgenson and Leonard Derge SEYBERTY, Rio.

Barbara Carol THIEDE and Ronald Gene Thomas, Long Beach, Calif.

1959

Carolyn Ethel Britton and Dennis Linden CARLSON, Madison.

Shirley Farning and Lee F. CROOK, Abbottsford.

Sharon Ruth Baker and Stephen Delos EDWARDS, Racine.

June Bares and Eugene John GRANDLIC, Sheboygan.

Karen Diane HALVORSEN and Robert L. Neubauer, Neenah.

Roberta Louise HICKEN and Bobby Schmidt, Waukesha.

Judith Annette Weiss and John Joseph JAX, Mondovi.

Patricia Ann Mokolke and William Earl MARTENS, Milwaukee.

M. Margaret NAYSMITH and Fritz A. Fischbach, Kenosha.

Barbara Barry and Edward Joseph PAGE, Madison.

Jean Jankowski and Howard McCue SERVAIS, Annapolis, Md.

Ingrid Renate Schneider and Roger Julian REINER, Wauwatosa.

Constance Louis Peterson and Wayne Alan SLOTTEN, Daleyville.

Carol Jean ZITLOW and Robert Ralph SWENDER, Wrightstown.

Josephine Diane VALENZA and Albert James ARNOLD, Jr. '63, Madison.

Noranna Jean Blood and Ronald John WINGENDER, Madison.

Linda Ann Casey and Michael John WYNGAARD, Rochester, New York.

1960

Nancy G. Knapp and Lowell Frederick AHRENS, Prairie du Chien.

Karen Ann BECKER and Stephen Robert Obermdorfer, Milwaukee.

Kris Kathrin BIART and Clinton Allan AYER, Madison.

Dorothy Jane CALDWELL and Paul Joseph BECK, '55, Poynette.

Marcia Alene FELS and Gene Arlin Wisner, Baraboo.

Jane Elizabeth Ohnstad and Stephen John FIELD, Mazomanie.

Jude Ann Skelly and William Robert HEATH, Beloit.

Virginia Louise Penfield and Scott LLOYD-JONES, San Francisco, Calif.

Donna M. Kriesel and Gordon John MANKE, Madison.

Hazel Grace Murray and William Henry PATTON, Madison.

Judith Ann POPE and Max Lowell Grove, Baraboo.

Inger Marianne Martinson and James Robinson POOLE, Madison.

Jean Thecla Braun and Carl Leonard SCHWERMANN, Milwaukee.

1961

Carolyn Jane BENKERT and Lloyd Francis BISHOP '62, Fort Devens, Mass.

Helen Clare Birkemeier and Thomas Craig ECKERLE, Madison.

Patricia Mary FRANKEN and James Joseph Lynch, Jr., Madison.

Ruth Ann Stark and Dennis Lee GOECKS, Newton, Kansas.

Marilyn Jeanne HERRMANN and Larry Bruce DODGE '62, Columbus.

Charlene Ruth Farwell and Thomas Dale HILL, Madison.

Linda Lea IHLE and Harold Walker LEWIS, Jr., Beloit.

Mary Caroline LINDMARK and Warren Robert Bauer, Milton Junction.

Grace Ann Jahn and Harold Paul KURTZ, Sheboygan.

Marita Ona Theilen and Charles Edward PRENDERGAST, Jr., Racine.

Judith Kay LEMON and J. Richard Wagner, Madison.

Suzanne LINS and Robert Harrison Bloss, Milwaukee.

Judith Maxine SCHWARTZ and Ray Owen HAMEL '63, Madison.

Eleanor Lyn Kennedy and Robert William ST. JOHN, New Hampton, Iowa.

Bernadine Wehrman and James Leon TREICHEL, Oconomowoc.

Karen Bisel and David Cooley VERHULST, Appleton.

Virgilia WOLFF and Miles Stephen Mercer, Madison.

1962

Carol Jean Stroble and Robert Hobbs BING, Madison.

Judith Mae Fenner and Robert Stanley DIXON, Middleton.

Jerelyn Louise DOBRATZ and Terence Alan HANSON '60, Oconomowoc.

Martha DYMOND and Peter Thomas SHERILL '60, Arlington, Virginia.

Susan Ruth FIRLE and Kurth Werner KRAUSE, Fond du Lac.

Kathleen Marie FLAHERTY and Jon Thoreau Scott, Madison.

Johanna Martha GIESE and James Richard MITCHELL '63, Madison.

Patricia Ann GREGG and Peter Edwin BERG '57, Milwaukee.

Nancy GROSSHANDLER and Phillip Lee Rane, Madison.

Judith Ann Wienke and Robert Bruce GRIFFIN, Beloit.

Sandrah Lynn Meszer and Benjamin Paul HALLAM, Jr., Sheboygan.

Sharon Kay LaFrance and Richard Herbert HANTKE, Janesville.

Penny Patricia HART and John Francis McGOVERN '63, Madison.

Abigail Southwich HEBBERD and Alan Roger TOM '63, La Crosse.

Peggy Seybold and Gerald Anthony HENSELER, Brillion.

Pamela Alice Gage and Stuart Ronald HOLLE, Oconomowoc.

Nancy Camp and Murray Bruce ISON, Chicago, Illinois.

Josephine Julia JOYCE and William Joseph BORUCKI '60, Madison.

Nancy Newkirk Frost and James Erver KROENING, Waukegan.

Janet Fay Christiansen and William James KRUEGER, Milwaukee.

Steppie Rice Filbert, Jr. and William Roger LUEBKE, New Canaan, Conn.

Barbara Jean Sturgeon and John James McCABE, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Frances Ann MATSON and Ralph Eugene Jacobs, Wausau.

Jane Elizabeth Dormer and Robert William MITCHELL, Madison.

Judith Ann MORSE and Ole Gerhardt GULBRANDSEN '56, Viroqua.

Joan Marie NIEDFELDT and Donald Ralph RICHARDS '59, Watertown.

Jean Martin PYLE and William Andrew Main, Madison.

Delores Viola RAU and Ralph Eugene BENNETT III, Sheboygan.

Janice Kay ROECKER and Roger Allen SIEMERS '57, West Bend.

Alice Catherine Brewer and Stanford Milton SCHACHT, Milwaukee.

Judie Ann SALLAS and Terry Blake Bruesewitz, Lake Mills.

Merrilea Cowan and Merlin Edward SILVERTHORN, San Jose, Calif.

Barbara Ellen SOMMER and Gene Paul Wegner, Colby.

Linda Louise SIMKINS and David Erwin CARPENTER, Wisconsin Rapids.

Ellen Bardeen and John Joseph STIEHL, Madison.

Mary Ellen Callahan and Stephen Dwight SCHLOUGH, Appleton.

Margot Eleanor WAKE and Robert Wayne WHITMAN '63, Green Bay.

Karlyn Gail WELTON and Gary Ronald Holman, Washburn.

Badger Teams Conclude Successful Winning Year

LAST MINUTE frustration was the keynote as Wisconsin spring sports teams concluded their seasons in May. The golf team, under the tutelage of coach John Jamieson, finished its most successful season ever with a record of 14 wins and one draw, but lost the Big Ten championship in the last round by one stroke to Minnesota.

However, the Badgers, who hosted the meet at the Maple Bluff Country Club, did manage to salvage the individual championship when Roger Eberhardt, a senior from Sheboygan, blazed home with a 72-hole total of 292, six strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Dave Gumlia of Minnesota. It was at least a consolation for the Badger golfers who blew a 14-stroke lead during the final round.

The outdoor track team experienced a similar disappointment when it lost the championship to Iowa by two points, 48-46. First place finishers for the Badgers in the conference meet included: Elzie Higginbottom in the 440 yard run, Elmars Ezerins in the discus, and Bill Holden, who successfully defended his indoor championship in the high jump. Other point scorers in the meet included: Louie Holland in the 100 yard dash, Tom Creagan in the 880 yard run, Steven Muller, Gene Dix and Larry Howard in the 120 yard high hurdles, Ezerins in the shotput, Don Hendrickson in the discus and shotput, Tom Gwyn in the high jump, Doug Pride and Barry Ackerman in the broad jump, and Jim Nelson in the pole vault.

Coach Rut Walter, although chagrined by losing the championship, has promised that the track team will be a definite threat again next year when some of his outstanding freshmen move into competition as sophomores.

The baseball team, potentially in the running for the championship on

the last weekend of play, split a final double header with Michigan and posted a conference record of 8-6, good for fifth place behind champion Illinois. At the conclusion of the season, Dave Tymus, a junior from Waterford was named captain for 1964 and Ron Krohn, Reedsburg, was named most valuable player. Krohn, a mainstay of the pitching staff for the past three years, completed his career with a 14-11 record and a 2.81 earned run average through 228 2/3 innings of collegiate play.

Pat Richter, concluded his Wisconsin baseball career with a .353 batting average for 82 games, which included a total of 74 runs batted in, 51 extra base hits including 20 home runs, and a total of 106 hits in 300

at bats. Sophomore Fred Reichardt, Stevens Point, won this year's team batting title with a .343 mark, and walked off with Big Ten honors, posting a .429 average in conference play.

The tennis team took its lumps this year as it finished eighth in Big Ten competition.

Through the month of May, Coach Norm Sonju's varsity crew showed promise as it concluded the month with an impressive 2½ length victory over Navy on the Severn River.

In June, the Badgers travelled to Syracuse, N. Y. for the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta. Rated a darkhorse, the Badgers finished fourth in the event as Cornell overcame Navy for the championship.

IN SUM, the 1962-63 season was one of the best in recent Badger athletic history. Overall, the Badgers in 12 sports common to the Big Ten won 95 athletic events, lost 57, tied 4 for a .625 winning percentage. Nine Wisconsin teams won first di-

Badger Football Reports

BADGER FOOTBALL FANS interested in following the progress of the team from week to week will once again have the opportunity to do so this coming season. The Sports News Service will mail out weekly game reports which include lineups, statistics, injury reports, and other interesting features. In addition, they will make available copies of the "Football Facts Book," which is the official press book containing capsule biographies of individual players as well as statistical summaries of Badger football through the years.

The cost for this service—the "Football Facts Book" and the weekly game reports—is \$2. You can place your name on the mailing list for the 1963 football season by sending your check along with the coupon printed below.

UW Sports News Service
Camp Randall Stadium
1440 Monroe Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Please place my name on the mailing list for the 1963 "Football Facts Book" and the weekly Wisconsin football reports. Enclosed is my check for \$2—make checks payable to the Wisconsin Athletic Department.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

vision places in the final Big Ten standings, and, based on a rating system of 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., the Badgers 1962-63 athletic program topped that of any other Big Ten school.

The Badgers compiled 82½ points in 12 sports, with Iowa second with 79½ in 12 sports. Michigan, which does not compete in fencing or cross country, placed third with 75 points in 10 sports, followed by Minnesota with 71 points in 11 sports, and Michigan State with 70½ points for 12 sports.

Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson, now in his eighth year at the helm of Wisconsin's intercollegiate program, expressed satisfaction at the accomplishments of Badger athletes in the year just concluded, and praised Wisconsin coaches as "men of high caliber, dedicated to the highest principles of coaching and to the task of keeping Wisconsin's athletic program on a high plane."

Williamson added, "The Big Ten is the finest conference in the nation, not only for athletic, but also for scholastic competition—and the athletes who represent Wisconsin must always be considered students first, athletes second."

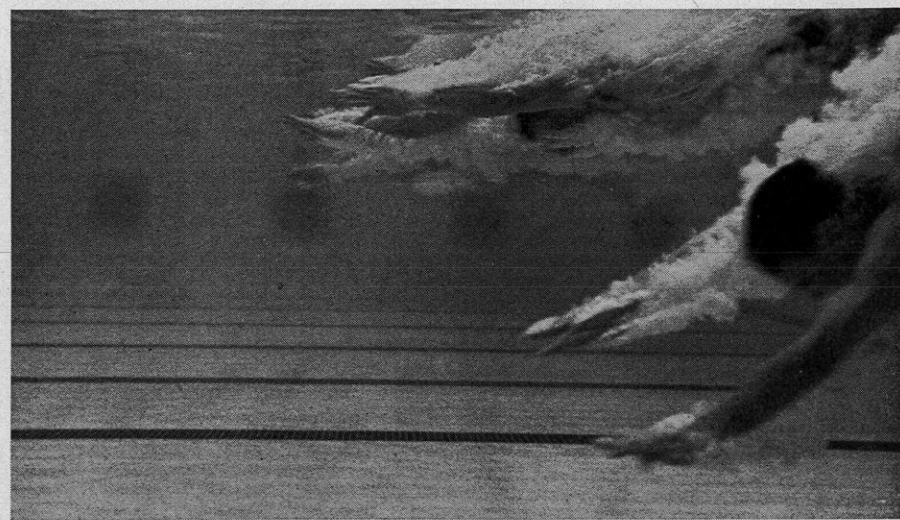
Association Plans Football Meetings

BADGER ALUMNI travelling to Wisconsin away football games this season are invited to attend special luncheons which will be held before each game.

The luncheons were started last year by the Wisconsin Alumni Association on an experimental basis. The results were encouraging and this year the Association will work with local alumni in planning a luncheon before the following away games: September 29—Notre Dame at South Bend; October 19—Iowa at Iowa City; November 2—Michigan State at East Lansing; and November 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Badgers interested in attending any of these luncheons should contact the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon Street, Madison 6, for further details.

Badger Swimmers Try Out New \$1.2 Million Pool



Late this spring, the Badger swimming team had an opportunity to try out the swimming pool facilities housed in the recently completed Unit I of the new gymnasium. The facility, which replaces the sink-sized pool in the Old Red Gym, is a multi-purpose building intended for use by men and women's physical education classes as well as intercollegiate athletics. The building has two pools: a racing pool 75 by 60 feet, and a diving pool 50 by 40 feet. The diving pool is equipped with two three meter boards and two one meter boards. In addition to locker rooms, the \$1,250,000 structure has an underwater viewing gallery (see above), and permanent seating for 500 spectators, with temporary provisions for 1,000 additional spectators. Swimming Coach John Hickman is, quite naturally, pleased with the new facility. "We feel that Wisconsin now has a building which is comparable to other Big Ten schools. We are confident that it will make a significant contribution to the overall physical education program at the University," Hickman says.

INSTRUCTOR

He's a staff instructor in a typical General Motors Training Center. His full-time job is updating GM dealer servicemen on new skills, tools and service techniques . . . as new features and changes appear on your GM car. His goal—*developing better manpower for greater owner satisfaction, year in and year out!*

Men singled out for jobs like that of this instructor have high technical and teaching qualifications. Many have 25 years' experience in the automotive industry. Their classes are small—6 to 8 mechanics at a time. They have added immeasurably to the skills of GM dealer servicemen throughout the country with more than 16,700,000 hours of classroom instruction since the first GM Training Center was established ten years ago. Result—better service for GM car owners.

Thirty General Motors Training Centers across the nation, with 262 classrooms, contribute to the training and development of GM dealer manpower, just as every state in the nation contributes manpower to the entire General Motors team. Indeed, the world over, GM's greatest asset is its *people!*

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