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The Daily Cardinal

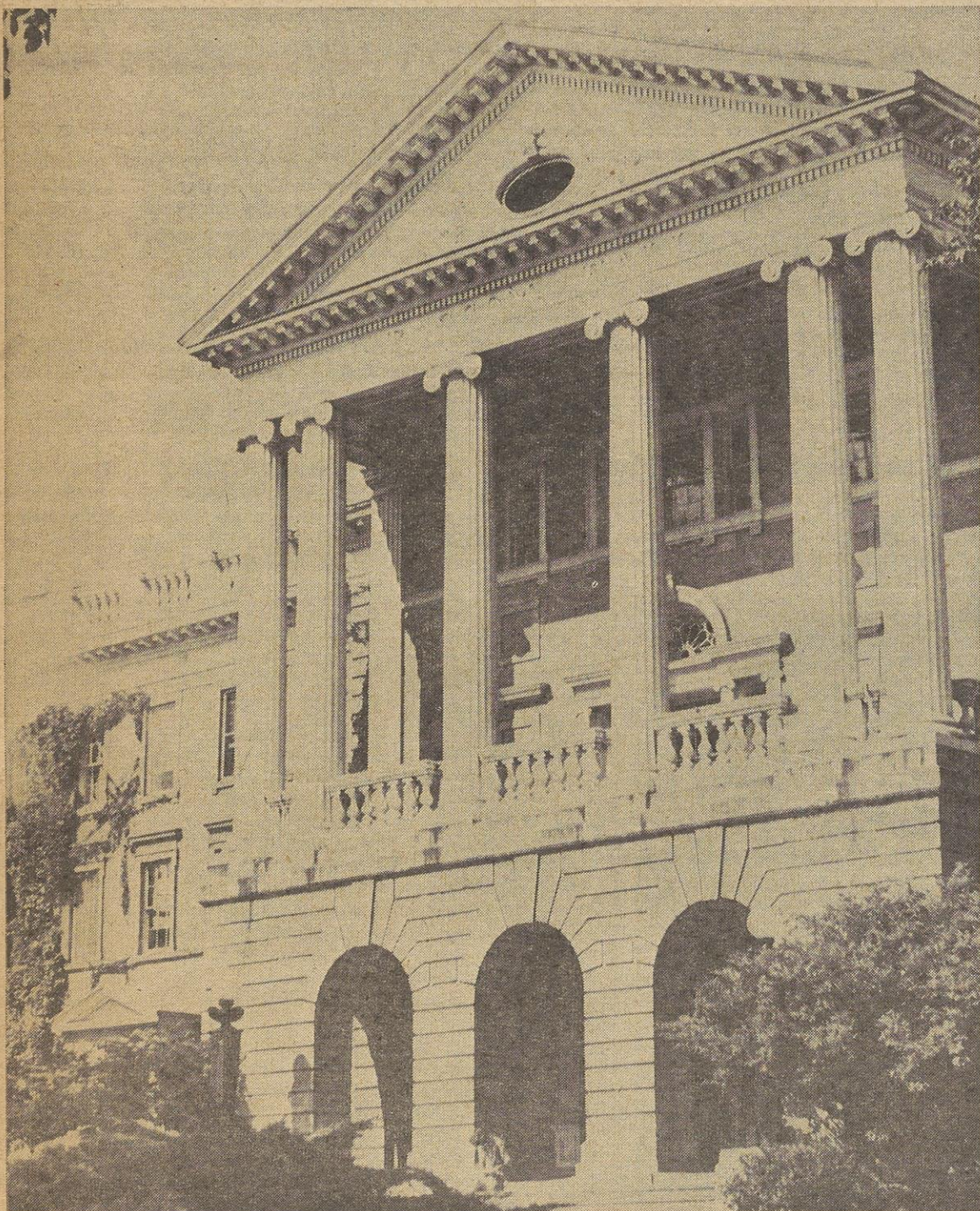
Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXIV, No. 1

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Fall Registration Issue, 1963

SECTION II

YOUR BADGER HERITAGE



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*Featuring authentic photos from
the Civil War to the present.*

1962-1963: A Year of Tumult

Greeks Center of Rows; Administration Shifts; Coed Hours Lengthened

By JEFF GREENFIELD
Editor-in-Chief

Pickets, riots, new women's hours, a Big Ten championship—all these and more made their appearance at the University in the 1962-1963 academic year.

From politics to fraternity fights, from significant changes in the University administration to a thrilling Badger Rose Bowl performance, last year was a lively one on campus.

The Greek Debate

The recurring debate over the status of fraternities began early in September. On Sept. 21, only five days after the school year began, The Cardinal revealed that the Human Rights Committee—a student faculty group which handles problems of racial and religious discrimination—was calling for the banning of Delta Gamma sorority.

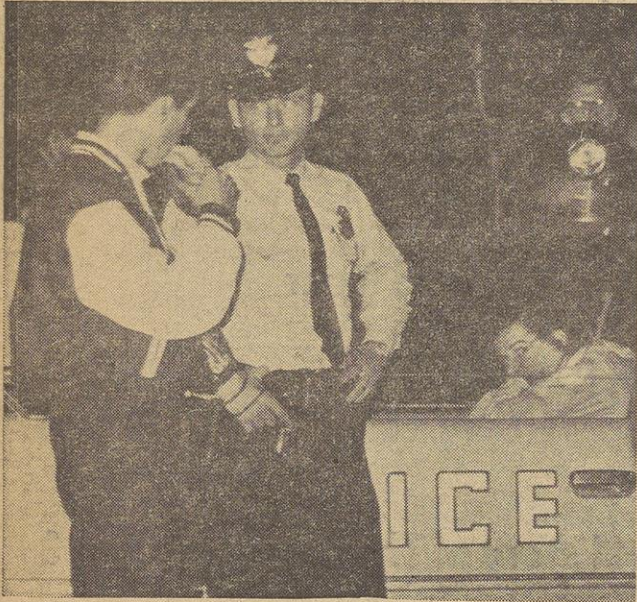
The case, which was to dominate the campus for months, stemmed from the national sorority's suspension of the Beloit College DG chapter, shortly after it had pledged a Negro girl.

The next day, however, when the Rights committee made its report public, an even bigger bombshell was dropped on Langdon street. The committee was recommending that every social organization on campus be required to demonstrate "local autonomy"—that is, freedom from outside pressures in pledging members "without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin."

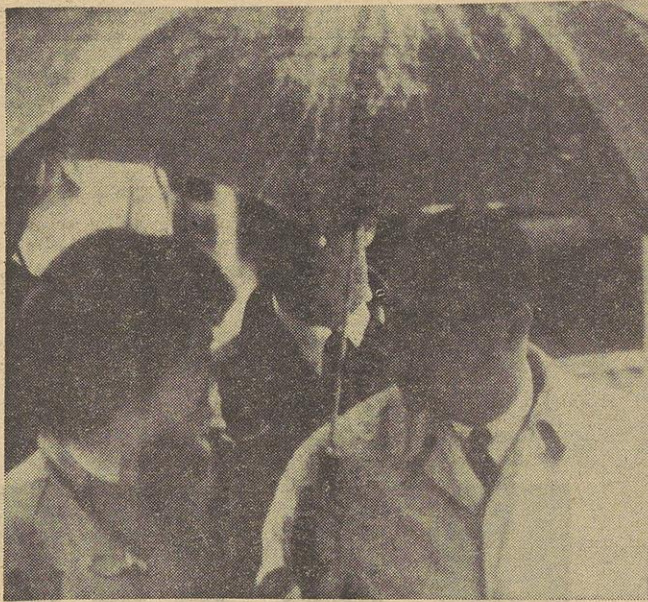
Student Senate then requested, and the faculty approved, a delay in considering the ban and the autonomy rule so that students would have time to make their views heard.

The Picketing Starts

It was at this time that the pickets began appearing that



ME?—This student doesn't seem to be convincing the authorities that he was just after some food when last fall's State Street rioting began. Of the 34 students arrested, 20 were suspended; all were reinstated.



MARCH—Inter-Fraternity Pres. Bob Jennings and Pan-Hellenic Pres. Ann Whitford lead more than 1200 Greeks in a silent, two-by-two march up Bascom Hill. The October

would dot the campus in the weeks to come. The campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) spiced up Rush Week in September with a "positive picket," calling for equality and an end to discrimination in the system.

In a tongue-in-cheek response, the Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN), an organization formed to parody campus politics, picketed the fountain in front of the library, proclaiming that the fountain was "all wet."

A more serious kind of picketing was staged on Oct. 4. In an unprecedented demonstration, 1200 Greeks silently marched up Bascom Hill to express support for a resolution opposing the local autonomy rule. On the next day Bascom Hill was the scene of another demonstration, as some 400 students gathered for a moment of silent tribute to James Meredith, the Negro student who had entered the University of Mississippi amid bloody rioting.

Looking over the scene, University Pres. Fred H. Harrington told the Regents, meeting in Bascom Hall for their monthly meeting, "At least they're showing interest in something."

The Sap Runs

Meanwhile an old campus tradition was revived on the weekend of Oct. 12—the panty raid. With thousands of Notre Dame students in town for the Badger-Irish football game, State st. was jammed early Saturday morning when a shapely Allen Hall coed began peering out her window at the scene.

The crowd peered back, and inevitably the spark was lit and hundreds of youths charged Lowell Hall, uprooting shrubbery and injuring two Lowell staff members.

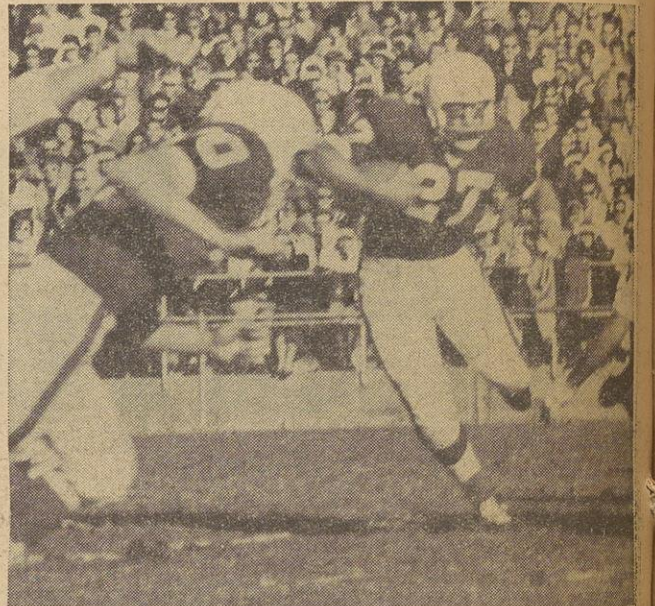
Police arrested 34 students, 20 of whom were suspended. All were later reinstated, and city authorities dropped charges against all of the "rioters."

Iowa was in town next weekend, but all thoughts of riots were swept aside by a quadruple celebration of:

- The inaugural of Pres. Harrington, named 'U' chief in August after the sudden death of Pres. Conrad Elvehjem,
- The centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act, which gave federal impetus to the establishment of public universities,
- Parents' Day on campus,
- The Badgers' fourth straight gridiron victory, 42-12. The Cuban crisis came and passed, with protest and support demonstrations, but international and national



demonstration was held to oppose a rule requiring Greeks to demonstrate "local autonomy" in membership selection.



GO!—School spirit returned to the campus as the 1962 Badgers upset predictions by marching to a Big Ten championship and a second-place national ranking.

events took a back seat to campus events. On Nov. 2, the Rules Committee of Associated Women Students began a plan to liberalize coed hours on campus. Led by Mary Mansnerus, a hard-working rules committee chairman, the AWS group began the drive, supported by both WSA and The Cardinal, to change the 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. closing hours.

Local Autonomy became official University policy on Nov. 5, when the faculty passed the Rights Committee request. The Delta Gamma case was delayed again.

Homecoming came and went, with Ella Fitzgerald wowing 12,000 fans Friday night at the Fieldhouse and Ron VanderKelen wowing 65,000 fans with a 37-6 victory over top-ranked Northwestern.

Ed School vs. NCATE

The University School of Education at its November faculty meeting challenged a ruling by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), which had refused full accrediting of the University Ed School for its liberal arts-directed teacher-training program. The school's faculty decided not to ask NCATE for a review, and challenged NCATE's authority to judge on the matter.

(This summer NCATE surrendered to the University, awarding it full accreditation. The faculty will decide this Fall if it will accept the offer).

A rosy glow bowled the campus over on Nov. 24, when Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 14-9 in a last minute, hair-raising victory that gave the Badgers a Big Ten championship and a trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

The glow was marred some weeks later when The Cardinal discovered that over 200 students had falsified their ticket applications, giving false ages apparently to be able to drink on the Westward trip.

The Delta Gamma case came to a temporary end when the Human Rights committee and the sorority reached an agreement enabling the DG's to stay on campus. The faculty approved the "reprieve" at its December meeting.

Hours Changed

Meanwhile, the AWS Rules committee had submitted three different plans for an hours change to the AWS Congress. After consultation with women's living units, a plan was sent to the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), extending hours to 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., giving juniors no hours on weekends and senior no hours whatsoever. The plan was approved by SLIC and the faculty. (Each house must submit a specific plan this year to an AWS committee for approval).

The Cardinal lent its own touch to the Rose Bowl fever with an editorial calling for an end to the University's

(continued on page 16)



TOPS—University Pres. Fred Harrington (left) chats with Robert L. Clodius, who succeeded Harrington last year as vice-president for academic affairs. In a major

administrative change, Clodius was named Acting Provost for the Madison campus.

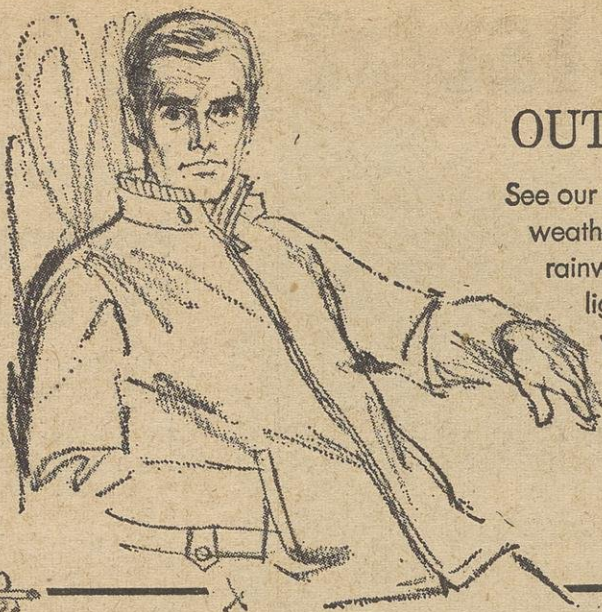
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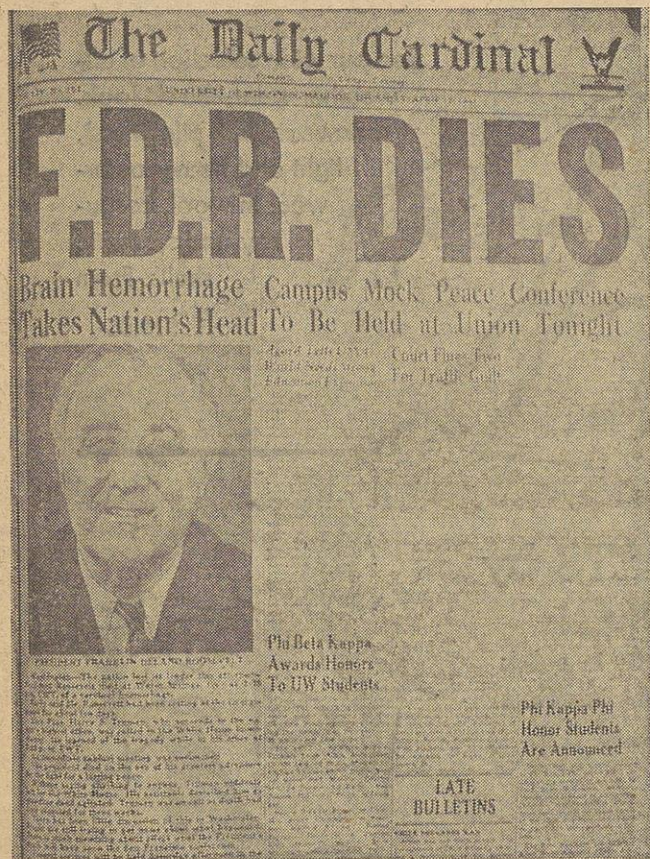
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The History of The Cardinal



SCOOP—The death of President Roosevelt stunned the nation; due to an opportune publication schedule and an alert news staff, The Cardinal scored a statewide beat on the news.

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Paper Stands For Freedom For Students

The Cardinal has been the center of controversy many times during its 72 years of publication. Its frequent battles have lent much zest and tang to the lives of students attending the university.

The first big battle was getting established. William W. Young, first editor, began publishing the Cardinal on April 4, 1892, with \$300 of his own money and a good deal of courage.

The first editors struggled somehow through the beginning weeks of publication when student interest was low and the cashbox nearly empty. Then the president of the university gave the paper his blessing and official recognition, and the Daily Cardinal was on its way.

THROUGHOUT its history, the Cardinal has been attacked for its staunch support of liberal ideas and of the liberal way of thinking. But the staff and the board of control have withstood the opposition and seen to it that the paper has not lost its character in spite of pressure from sources as widely divergent as the American Legion and the university's own administration.

In 1942, the New York Times commented editorially: "Despite annual changes in student staffs, a few college newspapers in the country have acquired a definite character. One of these is the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin. The Cardinal is proud of its liberal tradition. Because it fights cleanly and with a sense of responsibility, its youthful passion for righteousness does not burn less brightly."

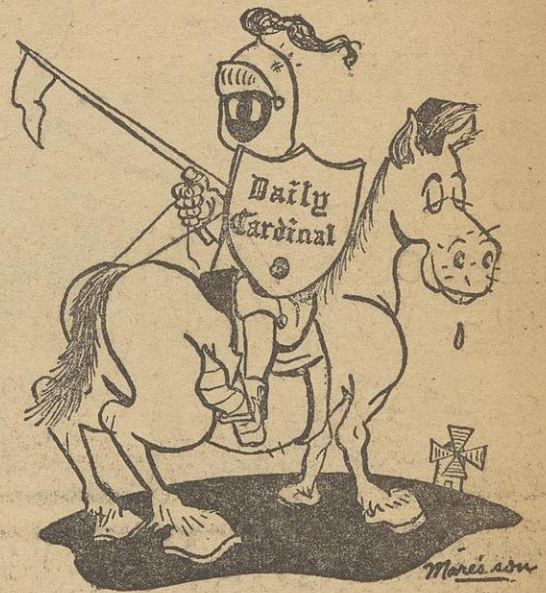
APRIL 1, 1914, when Wisconsin

women put out an issue of the paper their Men's page nearly brought the expulsion of the whole staff. Some righteous Regent read the paper that day, did not notice it was an April Fool and thought all the guff the Cardinal printed was true. The staff had a lengthy and unpleasant session with the president, explaining and apologizing.

It was in 1915 that the Cardinal defended Max Otto's course, 'Religion and Man,' against critics who wanted it banished because it taught 'Pagan doctrines and immoral teaching.'

The Cardinal commented editorially: We want all fields of knowledge open to use. We want no group, religious, political or of any other partisan nature to dictate what we shall study. We resent this attempt to eliminate this course as an insult to the intelligence and judgment of Wisconsin students."

During 1917-18 the paper was in the forefront of supporters of the war effort, often with more patriotic zeal than common sense. Students and faculty who made



anti-war statements were publicly attacked. A very different attitude than it showed in its later anti-ROTC campaigns.

In 1921, the university denied the use of its hall to Scott Nearing, a socialist lecturer, who had been invited to speak by the Wisconsin Social Science club. The Cardinal called the university's action infringement of the freedom of speech and claimed that ignorance would help the cause of socialism.

THROUGHOUT the 1920's the Cardinal fought for world disarmament, funds for a Memorial Union, an honor system on exams, and against the methods of the dean of men, dirty campus politics, outworn educational practices, and "the ROTC agent of peace and let-us-be-prepared-in-case-we-have-another-war."

In 1929 the Cardinal editors, defending their pacifist attitude wrote:

"It has always been difficult for us to see why all pacifist argument is called insidious and malevolent; why propaganda should be read into harmless protestations. We are not in the pay of any foreign power; we have no interest in the undermining of American institutions; we are only college people, fancying ourselves mature, who cannot fail to see the obvious truth that war is a hideous crime."

IN 1930 THE Cardinal was the battlefield for a controversy that made front pages in almost every part of the country. That controversy was the verbal tiff between Prof. William Leonard, poet, and Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and at the time the university's chief disciplinarian.

It all started when Dean Goodnight, in his capacity as watchdog over student morals, upon information furnished to Dean of Women Louise Nardin by a neighbor, surprised a young couple in the man student's sleeping porch apartment.

When the couple refused to come out, Dean Goodnight was reported to have pulled up a chair and announced his intention of waiting them out.

Professor Leonard learned of the incident and wrote a long letter to President Glenn Frank, which he released to the Daily Cardinal. The letter denounced Dean Goodnight's conduct and intimated in no uncertain terms that Dean Goodnight was among other things, no gentleman.

Dean Nardin rushed to the defense of her colleague, and branded poet-professor Leonard an advocate of 'free-love' and a subversive influence on the campus.

The Daily Cardinal took sides with Professor Leonard and even sponsored a questionnaire to establish what the student body thought of the situation. There were 524 for Leonard, but only 216 for Goodnight. Indirectly the

(continued on page 5)



PROOF—When The Cardinal ran a debate between a Communist and an anti-Communist, some people accused the paper of using a "phony Communist." This was The Cardinal's answer.

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Student Paper Criticized As Communist, Immoral

(continued from page 4)
Cardinal's attacks led to the removal of both deans from disciplinary power.

THEN THERE was the "Junior Women" incident. A letter to the editor signed "Junior Women" read in part: "We who are not virgins smile at the notion that we have lost our self-respect... if you are going to inquire into loss of self-respect, you must also inquire into the reason why some ex-virgins are respectable and living more fully than some virgins do."

A storm of protest followed and the Regents took away the 'official campus newspaper' designation for a year.

"Reds, atheists, and free love advocates" were some of the epithets that John B. Chapple, campaigning for the Republican nomination in the fall of 1931 and the spring of 1932 used in reference to the university and its faculty members. Quoting constantly from the Cardinal, Chapple called President Glenn Frank a "Moscow agent" and professor Max Otto an "atheist."

So great was the sensation created in this campaign, that president Frank was forced to call a convocation of the student body and to broadcast over the air a speech in which Chapple's charges were discussed and the Daily Cardinal defended.

THE PRINTING plant of the Cardinal was expanding and in 1927 the paper left the old Madison Democrat and set up its own non-stock, non-profit printing plant, the Cardinal Publishing Co., in the basement of the old YMCA.

In 1938, the company was given permission to print other publications than the Cardinal, and was renamed the Campus Publishing company. In 1940, Campus—and the Cardinal moved to 823 University ave., where it remained for 15 years.

In June 1956 the Cardinal moved to its offices in the Journalism building. Funds for the remodeling and new equipment came from assets of Campus Publishing Co., which was liquidated. The paper pays rent to the university for use of its new quarters, retaining its traditional independence.

In 1949-50 the Cardinal plugged for academic freedom, curriculum reform, anti-discrimination in housing, support of Coach Ivy Williamson, raises in the university budget, and open Regents' meetings.

During the panty raids in 1952 the Cardinal won re-instatement for 25 students who were suspended, saying the few should not suffer for the crime of many.

In the spring of 1953, the Cardinal attacked cuts in the university budget. When the cuts were passed anyway, the Cardinal wrote: "In Memoriam. Here lies the University of Wisconsin, born 1861, died 1953. In its time, a leader in its field."

The soapbox column was en-

livened with a debate on the advisability of replacing the statue of Lincoln on Bascom hill with one of Joe McCarthy.

Nineteen-hundred and fifty-five produced some fireworks when the Cardinal was publicly attacked and blacklisted by the state American Legion and then uncovered a secret meeting between Legion commander G. E. Sipple and university officials. Sipple denounced the Cardinal again and again and attacked the university for 'harboring communists.'

But the university took the firm and unanswerable position that it had no right to interfere with the political affiliations of its students and that those students had the right to belong to any group which they could belong to anywhere else.

Riotous was the word for Cardinal activity in 1958. With a dull spring on his hands, the Cardinal editor suddenly found himself confronted by a full-scale water-fight-turned-riot involving 3000 males. (Legend has it that the editor called up every Greek house on campus warning of a water-fight, but this has never been determined).

Forty-seven students were arrested and The Cardinal charged police brutality, running a photo of a nightstick allegedly used. The paper also called for dismissal of charges against the rioters.

IN 1962 A satirical attack on the YMCA for running a sex seminar was published. Reading the irony as advocacy of free love, the University Board of Visitors castigated The Cardinal for its 'low moral tone.' The paper denied the charge and declared it would have no part of the Visitors' suggestions for closer faculty supervision.

The 1962-1963 year saw The Cardinal move toward a more lively layout, and score a number of exclusives, including direct reports from the University of Mississippi riots, the discovery of the proposed banning of Delta Gamma, and the news that 200 students had given false ages on their Rose Bowl ticket applications.

From the beginning the Daily Cardinal has balanced its coverage of the campus news with the fight for academic freedom and the rights of students, acting as a sounding board for student opinion. To signify its role as a free press the Cardinal adopted as its editorial motto the words of the Board of Regents of 1894: "... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found ..."



FREE—Joy Adamson, the best-selling author of "Born Free," "Living Free" and "Forever Free" will tell her own story and show films about raising a lioness in a special program Jan. 31 in the Union Theater. The film, "The Story of Elsa and Me," gives a remarkable account of how Mrs. Adamson and her husband re-educated the lioness Elsa for a return to the Kenya bush and how Elsa subsequently returned to the Adamson's African home with her three cubs. The program is sponsored by the Union Film committee.

U.W. Leisure-Time Learning

A CALENDAR OF OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

September, 1963

MUSIC

- Sept. 13—Folksinger Robert Glaze, 8:30, 9:15, and 10 p.m. Union Theater. Free.
- Sept. 22—Rededication of Carillon Tower, 4:45 p.m.; Special Carillon Recital, 5 p.m.
- Sept. 22—Tenor John Paton, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- Sept. 29—UW Piano Quartet, Union Sunday Music Hour, 3 p.m. Union Theater. Free.

FILMS

- Sept. 9-12—Film for Registration: "The Lavender Hill Mob," from 6 p.m. Union Play Circle. Free.
- Sept. 11—University Film, 8:30, 9, 9:30 p.m. Union Theater.
- Sept. 18—Union Studio Film, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Play Circle. Free.
- Sept. 22—Football Movie, Western Michigan vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Union. Free.
- Sept. 25—Union Studio Film, "The Maltese Falcon," 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.
- Sept. 27-28—Union Film Special: "La Dolce Vita," 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 28. \$75.
- Sept. 29—Football Movie, Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Union. Free.

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

- Sept. 13-15—"Shoot the Piano Player."
 - Sept. 20-22—"Lonely Are the Brave."
 - Sept. 27-29—"A Summer to Remember."
- Prices: Friday and Saturday, Union members 40c to 6 p.m. non-members 50c. After 6 p.m. and all day Sunday, 60c members, 75c non-members. Continuous from noon.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

VARIETY

- Sept. 11—Union Square Dance, 8:30-10 p.m. Great Hall.
- Sept. 12—YMCA-YWCA Open House, 4:30 p.m. Religious Center Open Houses, 7:30-10 p.m. Union Mixer Dance, 7-10 p.m. Great Hall.
- Sept. 13—"County Fair," Union Open House, 8:30 p.m. Free.
- Sept. 14—Activities Jamboree and Saturday Night Party, 8:30 p.m. Union. Union Mixer Dance 9 p.m. Great Hall.
- Sept. 15—International Club Friendship Hour, 8 p.m. Union.
- Sept. 20—President's Reception for New Foreign Students, 7 p.m. Union Great Hall. International Dancetime 9 p.m. Union. International Club Welcome Dance 9 p.m. Great Hall.
- Sept. 21—Union Mixer Dance, 9 p.m. Great Hall.
- Sept. 22—Open House, Carillon Tower, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28—Union Mixer Dance 9 p.m. Tripp Commons.

ART EVENTS

- Sept. 25—Rental of Pictures from Wisconsin Union Collection, 4-5 and 7-8 p.m., Union Topflight Room.
- Through Sept. 18—"Abstract Expressionism in the West," Union and Theater Galleries. Paintings by John Ostrander and John Fritsch, Union Main Lounge.
- Sept. 7-18—Photographs of Wisconsin Union Student Activities, Union Theater Gallery.
- Opening Sept. 20—"Introducing Your Art Faculty," Union Main Gallery. Lithographs by Helen Gerardia, Union Theater Gallery.

LECTURES

- Sept. 29—Congressman Carl Curtis of Nebraska, 3 p.m. Union Great Hall.

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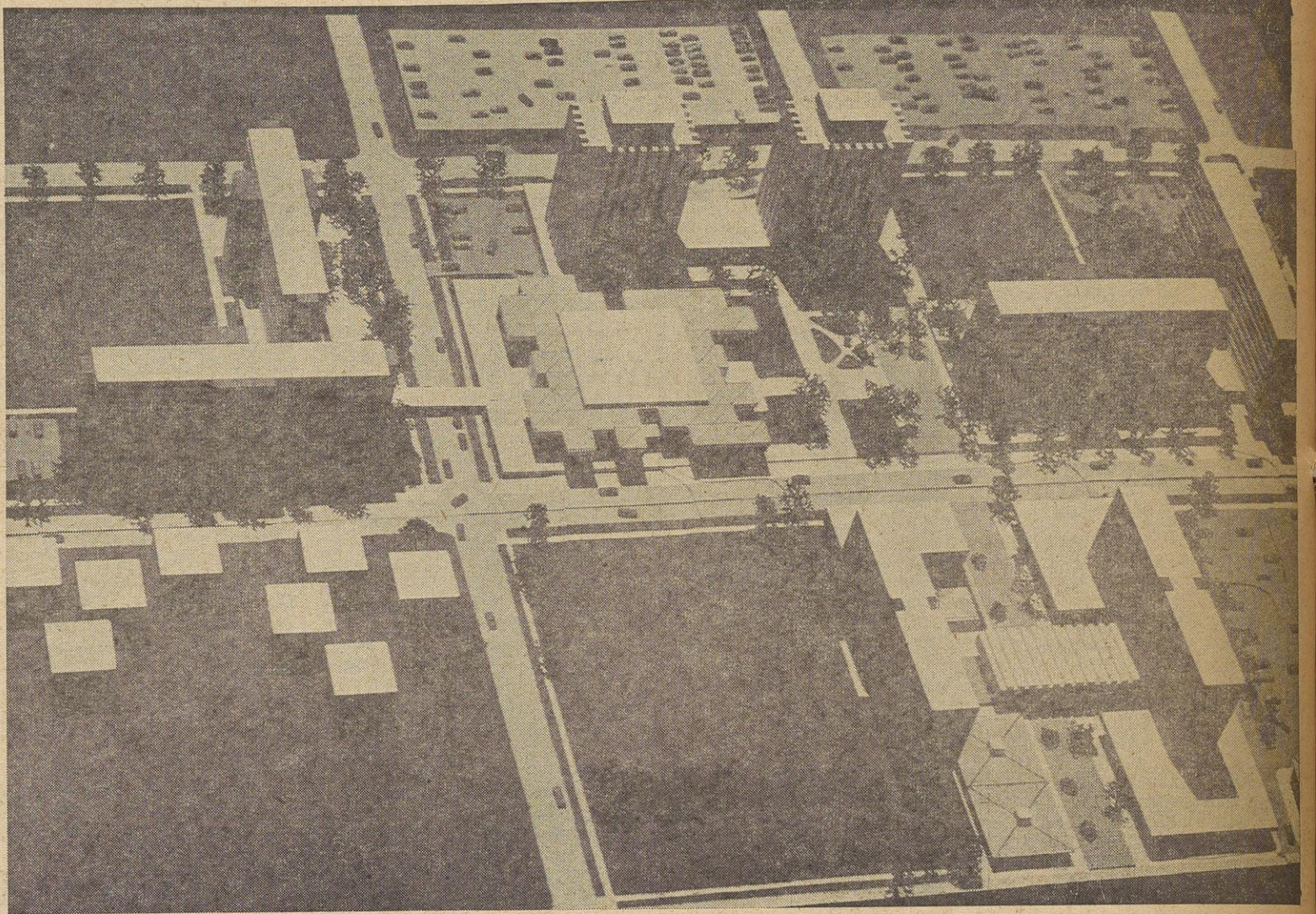
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NEW BUILDINGS—Above is a panoramic view of a scale model of the three block Southeast dorms, bounded by Dayton and Johnson. On the extreme right, facing Park and Johnson, Sellery Hall, or Unit I, consists of two ten-story structures and a common lounge area. On the left hand side, Witte Hall, Unit II, has a similar arrangement between Lake and Frances Streets. Ogg Hall, the largest and highest

unit, will complete the Lake-Murray Street block. The low food services building, Gordon Hall, is conveniently located for all three dorm buildings, and is connected to Witte Hall by a Lake Street overpass. In the foreground and facing University Avenue is a proposed Graduate Center.

The new Southeast dormitories and recreational area will be named in honor of 22 persons connected with the University.

THE NAMES were given to three residence halls, a food service building, and 18 houses or units within one of halls. The honored persons represent a wide variety of personalities: from beloved leader in music for school children to three leading American economists; from pioneer woman doctor and University Regent to acting University president and long-time dean of the College of Letters and Science.

The Southeast Dormitory and recreational area will provide quarters for 4,000 students—men and women, undergrad and graduate, married and single. For the

greater share of the 4,000, there also will be food service.

NAMES of the following persons were given to buildings:

Hall No. 1, **Prof. George C. Sellery**, long-time dean of Letters and Science; Hall No. 2, **Edwin E. Witte**, eminent University professor of economics and author of the Social Security Act; Hall No. 3, **Prof. Frederic A. Ogg**, political scientist and member of University faculty for 34 years; and the commons, food service building, **Prof. Edgar B. Gordon**, who headed University instruction in public school music for 23 years.

Dean Sellery has been characterized as a pillar of strength in the fight to give Wisconsin students a broad cultural education. Scholar of history as well as administrator, he gave devoted ser-

vice which included 23 years as dean, a short period as acting University president, and five years as an early director of Summer Sessions.

PROF. WITTE not only served the University as a distinguished professor of economics, but also his federal government in some 30 positions. He made a deep impact on the study of American economics and great practical application of his knowledge toward the betterment of American society.

Prof. Ogg, member of the political science faculty for 34 years, was author, professor, and researcher. For many years he was chairman of his department and of the graduate division of social studies.

Prof. Gordon was both state

(continued on page 7)

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Dorms Bear Famous Names

(continued from page 6)

and national leader in public school music, initiating a large movement toward instrumental music in American schools. His "Journals in Musicland" one of the first educational broadcasts over WHA and the State Stations, reached thousands of rural and urban school children for many years.

THE NINE houses or units for men within Sellery Hall were

named for the following persons: John L. Gillin, world-known University professor of criminology and penology and authority on social reform; Henry L. Ewbank, popular professor of speech, member of the faculty for 33 years, and chairman for 13 years of the State Radio Council;

Howard C. Jackson, chairman of the University department of dairy and food industries for 34 years and responsible for many

important developments in the department; Selig Perlman, eminent professor of economics and authority on theory and history of the American labor movement;

RICHARD T. ELY, called both "dean of American economists" and "dangerous radical," a great early University teacher and writer; John Callahan, long-time state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio University Regent, "promoter of the highest ideals of the academic community"; Frederick L. Paxson, one of the world's leading scholars in American history, Pulitzer prize-winner, serving on the faculty from 1910-32;

Ray H. Whitbeck, early University geography professor and important figure in organizing his profession toward greater excellence and service; and Frederick W. Roe, associated with the University for almost 40 years as assistant dean and later junior dean of Letters and Science and as teacher of generations of students in English survey courses.

THE NINE houses for women within Sellery Hall were named for Lila B. Fletcher, important figure in the development of the School of Nursing, setting a standard of nursing care which remains as one of her monuments; Frances L. Nardin, dean of women and assistant professor of English from 1918-31;

Minnie Riess Detling, University alumna, benefactor through large donations for scholarships and medical research, and active in the American Association of University Women; Frances G. Perkins, also widely active in

AAUW and for six years a member of the board of Regents; Lucy M. Gay, professor of French, whose 50-year career at the University included strong efforts toward finding for women opportunity and scholarly rating equal to those for men;

ABBEY S. MAYHEWS, early Mistress of Ladies Hall, the original Chadbourne Hall, and teacher and administrator in physical education for women; Mary Emogene Hazeltine, pioneer in the field of library training and founder of the Library School;

Almah Frisby, one of the first women doctors in the state, preceptress and professor of hygiene and sanitary science at the University, and for five years a member of the Board of Regents; and Julia Grace Wales, who stimulated a wide variety of creative activity in her students during 38 years of service in the English department.

SELLERY HALL, now nearing completion, is scheduled to open its doors to the first occupants—some 1,130 students—in September. Witte Hall is under construction with completion set for September 1964. The other two structures are in the planning stage with target completion dates of September 1965 for Gordon Commons and late 1966 for Ogg Hall.

Sellery Hall is located between Par, Johnson, Murray and Dayton streets, Witte Hall between Lake, Johnson, Frances and Dayton; Ogg Hall will be located north of Johnson between Park and Murray; and Gordon Commons between Murray, Johnson, Lake and Dayton.

Banners Hanging From Union Portray Colors Of 'Big Ten'

Descended from the campus centers of Oxford and Cambridge, the Union even today brings a touch of tradition and color from abroad to the campus. Setting the mood for special occasions on

campus are the Union's colorful banners, following the European custom of flying banners at festive times.

THE STREAMERS, designed in the colors of the Big Ten schools, designate the Union as the "festive center of the campus" for occasions such as "County Fair," the Union's open house, and also for other campus events such as the home football games and Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. Placed on the Tripp Promenade deck, the banners also go up in the spring for the opening of the Terrace.

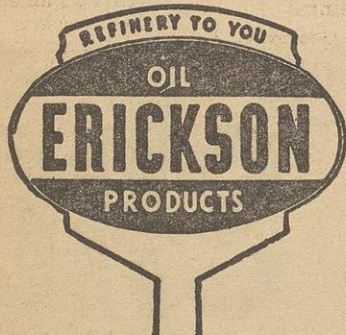
The banners were purchased with money from a bequest from the late John Dern, who was student president of the Union in 1931. The bequest stated that the money was to be spent by the Union for something that could not otherwise be afforded.

The colorful streamers were designed and patterned by Prof. James S. Watrous of the art history department, in cooperation with Porter Butts, director of the Union, and Kenneth Izzi, of the Union workshop staff.

SEX

Whether it's male or female, there's something for you every day in The Daily Cardinal: Society, sports, campus features and campus comment.

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It's Century Mark For Campus YMCA

"Campus Pioneers for 100 years" is the centennial celebration theme of the University YMCA. One of the oldest of all University student groups, the University YMCA was organized in 1863 under the leadership of Wisconsin naturalist John Muir.

During these 100 years the YMCA was the first to undertake many regular campus activities. It was the YMCA which initiated freshman orientation, published the first student handbook, provided the first student housing service, served as the campus

employment agency, and offered the first counseling service.

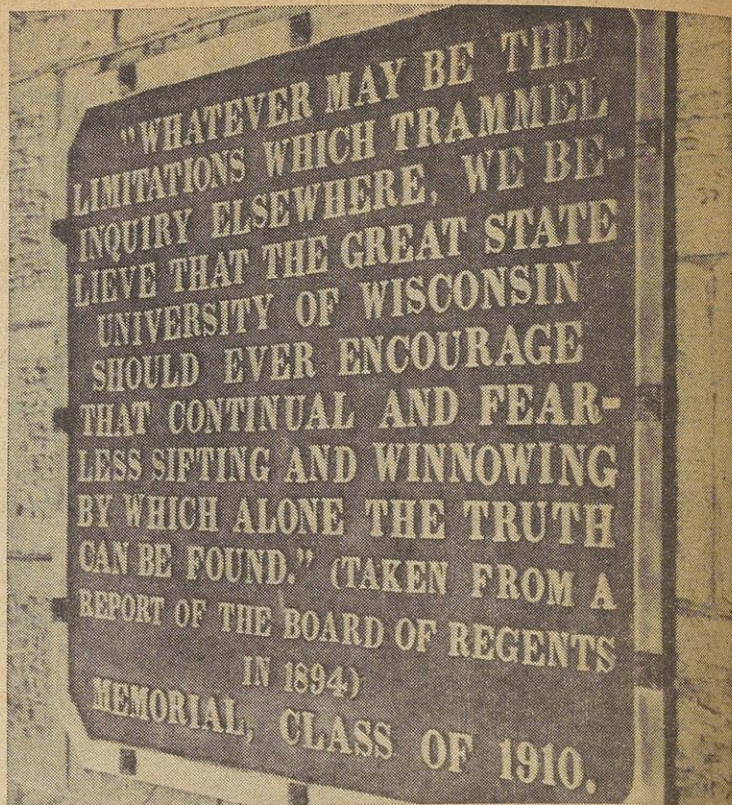
FRESHMAN Camp, an annual event on the University calendar for forty years, starts the University YMCA's program year, which will include such programs as a special series on sex, a Washington-United Nations Seminar, an International Gift Fair, numerous student-faculty fire-sides, a film program, intercollegiate conferences and retreats, and other programs which attempt to provide young men with opportunities to learn some lead-

ership skills and to become aware of some major social and campus issues.

This year, for instance, the YMCA is planning a program which will attempt to determine problems in the area of student-faculty relations. The YMCA also is tentatively planning a special theater seminar in New York over Christmas vacation.

Again, the University YMCA is also considering an international student program which will bring together a small number of foreign students and American students for conversations in depth around national and international concerns.

In a number of programs the University YMCA cooperates with the YWCA to provide a co-educational program for residents and members.



BYWORD—On Bascom Hall this plaque symbolizes the University's commitment to academic freedom. Taken from a report of the Board of Regents on a campus controversy, the statement pledges the University to encourage "that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found."

TRADITIONALLY—

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price-right footwear!*

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College Boot Shop

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on the campus

Yes, Virginia, There Is a College Bowl Here

This spring, for the fifth year, the Union Forum committee will present its popular College Bowl program. Patterned after the television program, College Bowl competition is open to any group of four undergraduates, representing either an organized house or an independent group.

THE COMPETITION has grown in popularity each year. When it began there were only 16 entries. Last year 44 groups entered, with

the winners from Sigma Phi fraternity.

The College Bowl competition is arranged in matches, and the winners of an evening's rounds of matches advance to the next round, in a pattern similar to a basketball tournament where winners play winners. The final round places two teams against each to decide the winner.

ALL OF THE groups in each round are asked the same ques-

tions to insure fairness. Quiz masters are Forum committee members, but faculty experts are present to decide any questionable answers.

Questions for the College Bowl come from varied sources, such as faculty and graduate assistants.

After the application dates are announced second semester, application forms will be available in Committee Headquarters of the Union.

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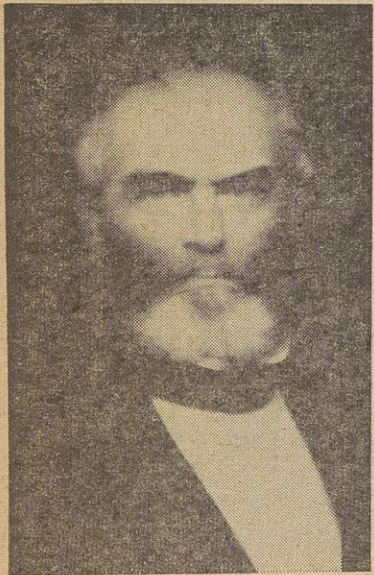
712 State St.

'U's Great Honored by Buildings

Early Leaders Among Famed

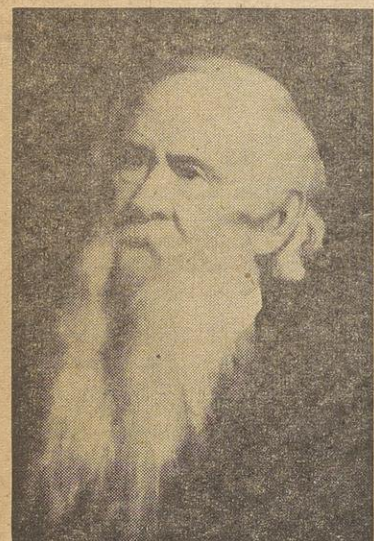
It's probably only the rare student who trudges up the worn steps of Bascom Hall or gazes up at the gleaming height of Chadbourne with even a thought about the significance of the names of these buildings.

MOST OF THE former presi-



HENRY LATHROP

dents of the University have been remembered by having campus buildings named after them. Lathrop Hall, the women's physical education building, was named after John E. Lathrop, the first University president, or chancel-



HENRY BARNARD

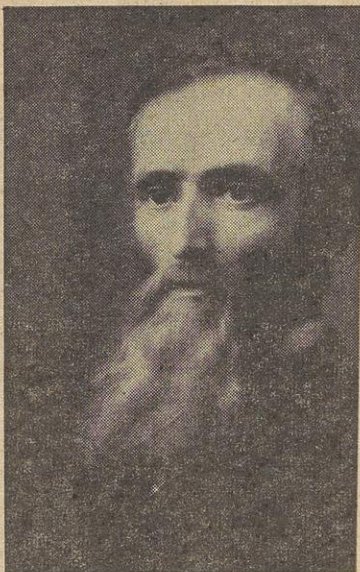
lor, as he was then called. Former president of the University of Missouri, he was chancellor of the University from 1849 until 1858.

Lathrop was responsible for de-

signing the great seal of the University with the words "Numen Lumen" surrounded by "Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigillum." Lathrop explained the seal as being "The human eye upturned to receive the light falling upon it from above; the motto in alluminated letters, 'God our Light'; the legend around the rim of the seal, 'University of Wisconsin seal.'"

LATHROP resigned in 1858, and was succeeded by Henry Barnard, for whom Barnard Hall, the oldest women's dormitory now on campus, was named. Barnard spent only a few months at Wisconsin, then left because of ill health.

One important event during Barnard's administration was the completion of University Hall, which was later renamed in memory of John Bascom, president of the University from 1874 to 1887. In 1885 the regents decided that the erection of the third building planned for the University was a necessity, and in 1857



JOHN BASCOM

they secured permission from the legislature to appropriate \$40,000 of the University fund to the construction of a central building on the natural site: a hill that seems impossibly steep at 7:45 in the morning, and could be vastly improved by a bulldozer.

BASCOM HALL was due to have been opened in the fall of 1859, but due to difficulties of heating,

it was not in use until 1860.

The president of the University during the Civil War was John W. Sterling, one of the first professors at what was then known as the Madison Female Academy. Sterling came from Princeton in February, 1849, to open a preparatory department for the proposed state university. It is after him that Sterling Hall is named.

CHADBOURNE Hall, the largest women's residence hall on campus, was ironically named after Dr. Paul Chadbourne, University president from 1867 to 1870. During his term, Chadbourne was a strong objector to co-education on the Wisconsin campus.

When the first residents moved into the original Chadbourne Hall in 1872, the building was known as "Ladies Hall," and housed a complete female college. The name of the dormitory was chosen in 1901 by Dr. Edward A. Birge, who thought that past presidents of the University should be immortalized by naming campus buildings after them. A man with a sense of humor, Birge decided that the University's oldest and largest women's dormitory should be named after the president who had been such a determined foe of co-education.

BIRGE LENT his name to Birge

Hall, the botany and zoology building. An outstanding zoologist and former dean of the College of Letters and Science, he served as University president from 1918 until 1925.

Birge succeeded Charles Van Hise, a renowned geologist who was president of the University from 1903 until his unexpected death at the end of World War I. The Van Hise dining unit is named after him.

HIRAM SMITH Hall honors a University regent and a great scientist. Hiram Smith, one of the leaders in the education of farmers, is credited with the development of the Farm Institutes which are still held throughout the state.

A members of the University Board of Regents, Smith was a farmer who lived near Sheboygan Falls. He was instrumental in urging the construction of a new dairy building, which was opened on January 11, 1892, before it was completed. In honor of the man who had worked so hard to make it a reality, the Wisconsin Dairy School building was named Hiram Smith Hall. At the time of its completion it was considered the finest dairy school building in the world, and until it was replaced by Babcock Hall in 1951 it was the

(continued on page 15)

2 E. MIFFLIN, DOWNTOWN ON THE SQUARE



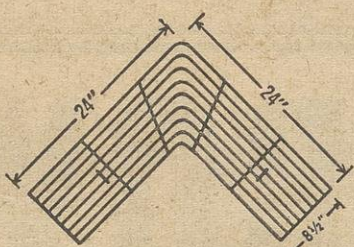
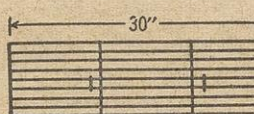
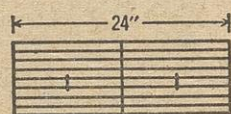
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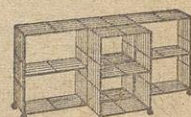
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Consists of 7-20" Panels,
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Bases. Assembled Size
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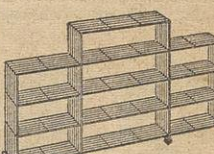
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Assembled Size
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Consists of 11-30" Panels,
6 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Corner Step-down Wall
Case or Room Divider
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
5-24" Panels, 2-30" Panels,
6 Corner Panels,
7 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 50" H x 50" L
x 25" L.



Room Divider/Bookcase
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
8-24" Panels, 7-30" Panels,
8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
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Begins With 20 Students-- 114 Years of University History

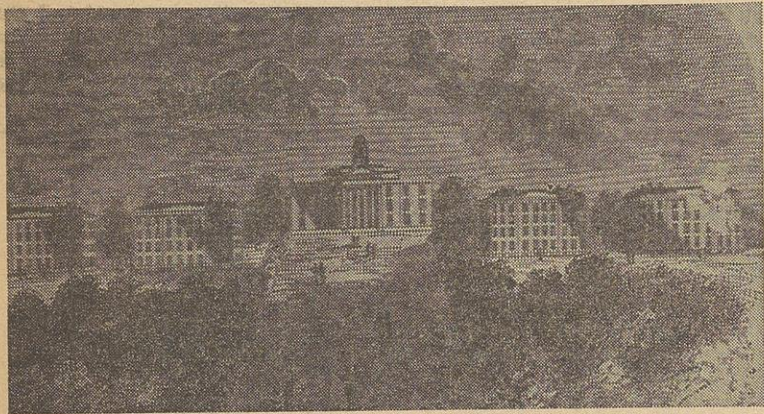
Faculty Grows From 1 To 3200

The University, which today ranks among the leading institutions of higher learning in the country, had its humble beginnings more than a century ago in a borrowed room with an enrollment of 20 and a faculty of one.

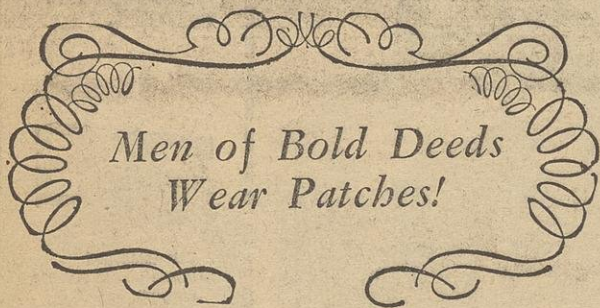
It was on Feb. 4, 1849, that Prof. John W. Sterling rapped for order in the Madison Female Academy Building and launched what over 100 years later was to be a university with a \$91,000,000 physical plant, a teaching staff of 3,200 and annual resident and extension enrollment of some 50,000, and an international reputation as a cen-

ter of deep research and broad public service.

BACK OF PROF. Sterling were 60 years of striving toward the pioneering step at which he presided in 1849. The Federal Ordinance of 1787 had encouraged the establishment of "schools and the means of education" on the north-west frontier. Wisconsin's Territorial Legislature in 1837 looked ahead to the founding of a Badger university by securing two townships of federal land for its support. Wisconsin's state constitution, adopted in 1848, provided for the setting up of a university.



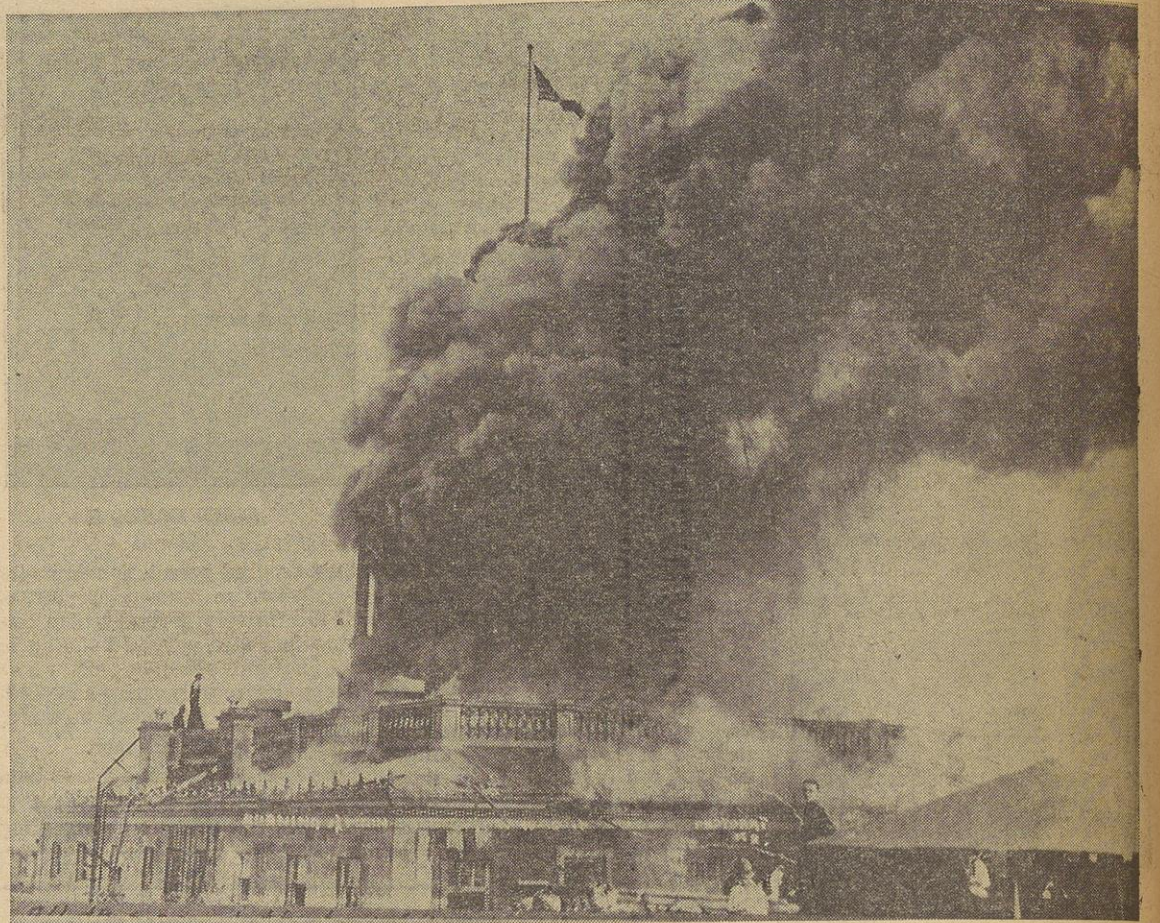
WHAT?—Yup, this was the campus in 1849. It's gotten a little more crowded since then.



Long ago the Royal Navy dealt severely with buccaneers who wore eye-patches. Therefore, today's daring young man wears his patches of supple, durable suede on the elbows of the smart sweaters and on the college-fashioned sport coats we have on hand.

If you plan to perform bold deeds on the campus this semester, make sure you get properly patched here first . . . and soon!

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CHARLES SPETH
ASSOCIATES
222 STATE



FIRE—In October, 1916, the stately dome atop Bascom Hall burst into flames. The spectacle was repeated several times in the next few years, causing the University authorities finally to remove the dome.

And Gov. Nelson Dewey, on July 26, 1848, signed into law a bill calling for "the establishment of a state university at or near the seat of government."

The first chancellor, as he was then called, was John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale University and former president of the University of Missouri. He served from the summer of 1849 until 1858.

Lathrop was succeeded by Henry Barnard, an eastern educator of great reputation who spent only a few months in Wisconsin, then left because of ill health. During the Civil War, the university was kept alive in the face of shrinking enrollments and budgets by the sheer tenacity of Prof. Sterling, acting as chancellor.

THE RETURNING soldiers took up their studies after the war's close, and by 1870 there were nearly 500 students in residence. In 1866 the university was designated as a land-grant college under the Federal Morrill Act, setting the pattern for the three contiguous Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering. The same year Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams College was called to the presidency. Under him the university received its first direct grant from the state legislature—\$50,000 for the construction of the old Chadbourne hall, a women's dormitory. The Law School was also founded at this time.

Chadbourne was followed by John H. Twombly, president from 1871 to 1874. During Twombly's short administration there was a gradual approach to co-education at Madison. In 1872 the state legislature began making a regular annual appropriation for the support of the university.

FROM 1874 to 1887 the president of the university was John Bascom. He increased the physical plant, helped improve high school instruction throughout the state,

and brought to the campus an ethical and spiritual leadership.

Thomas C. Chamberlin (1887-1892) and Charles K. Adams (1892-1901) followed next in the president's chair. There was in this period, in the social life of the

students as well as in the organization and character of the academic work, a marked transition from the college of early times to the modern university. In 1890 the celebrated Babcock milk test was

(continued on page 11)

A Bill to Establish The University of Wisconsin
The People of The State of Wisconsin
Represented in Senate and Assembly
Do Enact as follows

Sec. 2. The government of the university shall be vested in a board of regents to consist of a President to be elected in the manner herein after provided, and twelve members who shall be nominated by the Governor and appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and who shall enter upon the duties of their office as soon as appointed. Elected

Sec. 3. The members of the board, at their first meeting shall be divided, in such manner as they shall determine, into classes numbered one, two and three. Class numbered one shall hold their office for two years, class numbered two for four years, and class numbered three for six years from the first Monday of January 1849. Thereafter those appointed biennially to supply the vacancies made by the provisions of this section, and in the manner provided for in the second section, shall hold their office for six years respectively.

Sec. 4. The chancellor of the university, elected as hereinafter mentioned shall be ex officio president of the board of regents, and until elected or when absent the board may appoint a president pro tem.

WE'RE OFF—This is the bill that established the University of Wisconsin, passed by the legislature over 115 years ago. The University was one of the first schools qualifying under the Morrill Land-Grant act when Congress passed it in 1863.

SAVE AT BROWN'S

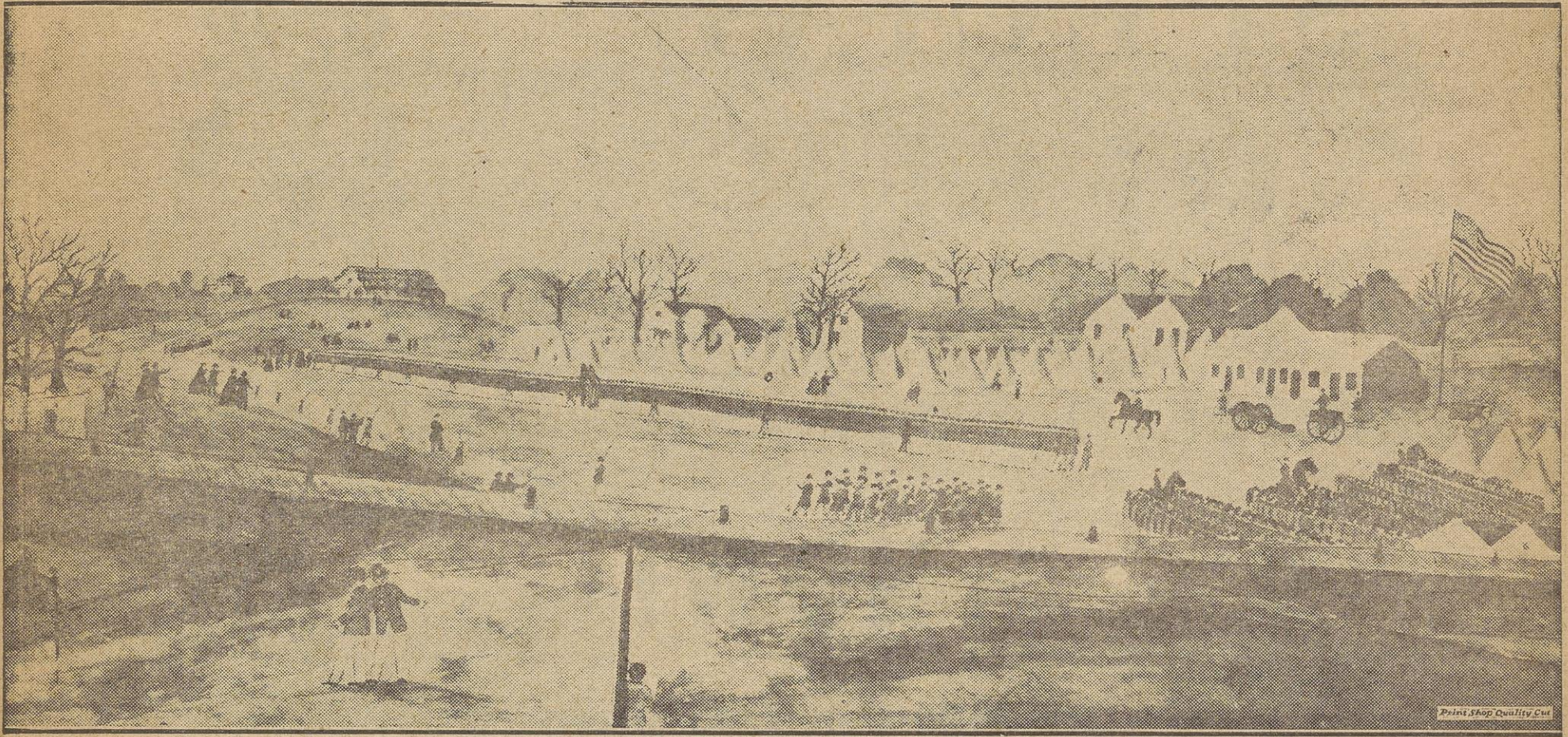
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Enrollment Spurs After War



MARCH—During the Civil War Camp Randall was just that—a training camp for Badger soldiers. Army men slept, ate, and trained on what is now the football field. Momentoes of the Civil War can still be found at Randall.

Expansion Climbs Steadily Upward

(continued from page 10)

developed, revealing clearly and dramatically how 'U' research could be utilized to solve public problems. Four years later, the Board of Regents wrote its famous "sifting and winnowing" statement, affirming the values of free inquiry.

WITH THE advent of Charles R. Van Hise, alumnus, faculty member and renowned geologist, to the presidency in 1903, the University entered what has become

The end of World War I brought to a close this chapter in the history of the institution. Pres. Van Hise died unexpectedly. Dr. Edward A. Birge, since 1891 dean of the College of Letters and Sci-

ence and once acting president was installed in the presidency and remained in the chair until mid-1925.

HE WAS succeeded by Glenn Frank, the young editor of Century magazine. The University shared in the prosperity of the time.

The stresses of the depression, personal attacks, and politics blew Frank out of office in 1937. Clarence A. Dykstra took over and set about mending university fences. By the start of World War II the university was in a position to make tremendous contributions to national security in the form of special courses, military research, and defense services, typified by the establishment at

Madison of the United States Armed Forces Institute.

THE CLOSE of World War II, as did the end of World War I, corresponded with a change in university command. Dr. Dykstra resigned to become provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, and his title passed to Edwin Broun Fred, who had been on the campus since 1913 as Bacteriology professor, dean of the Graduate school, and dean of the College of Agriculture.

His first years saw the University encounter the staggering problem of an enrollment swelling of 23,500 students. Students were housed in trailer camps, army barracks, an ordnance plant village 35 miles distant, and a new men's dorm. They were taught in quonset huts. An increased faculty and a record biennium state appropriation of more than \$20 million helped handle the bulging registration.

Dr. Fred assumed emeritus status in 1958 and turned the presidential reins over to Conrad A. Elvehjem, world-famous bio-

(continued on page 13)



RAH—The 1899 Wisconsin football squad. So where's Milt Bruhn?

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MESS—During World War I the football stadium area was a training camp for soldiers. Soldiers drilled on Bascom Hill, at Randall—in fact, anywhere where there was room. The University lost many men to the wars this nation has fought—and they are honored by the University in the form of the Memorial Union.

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Scenes Along the Path Toward a Great School

(continued from page 11)
chemist and dean of the Graduate school.

DR. ELVEHJEM, who characterized the University as a "human home of learning," administered the biggest building boom in the history of the campus, supervised a research program involving more than 1500 projects, and stressed the concept of public service—the "Wisconsin Idea" that knowledge of all kinds—practical and esthetic—is to be extended to the very boundaries of the state.

Following Elvehjem's death last



HO-HUM—After World War II, thousands of GI's hungry for education swamped the campus. Registration lines like these were commonplace—their modern-day counterparts, though less extreme, still haunt the campus at registration time—as you no doubt will discover.

summer the 'U' Board of Regents appointed his vice president, Fred Harvey Harrington, to the presidency. In his acceptance speech to the Regents, Harrington, a world-renowned scholar and historian, promised to represent all areas of educational endeavor and not to "line up" with any political, economic, or social group. "The responsibility of this University is to all the citizens of this state and other states as well," he explained.

WHEN THE University celebrated its centennial in 1949 (and granted degrees to 3,404 students)

it was this declaration by the president of the California Institute of Technology which summed up 100 years of educational progress at Madison:

"Though the physical aspects of a great university alter markedly from year to year, though new faces appear and other ones pass on, the essential spirit remains unchanged. Wisconsin was

CLASS WAR—No, not like Karl Marx. In the 1890's and turn of the century, it was an annual tradition for freshmen and sophomores, goaded into cordial hatred by weeks of name-calling, to battle each other by the shores of,

and ultimately in the waters of, Lake Mendota in a "Class Rush." No one won, a few guys were lost. We don't know what the female in the foreground is doing there, but she's obviously having fun.



VARSIITY—This is the entire graduating class of 1861. They didn't need Camp Randall—in fact, they didn't need a closet. Football team must have been a bit weak that year.

a great university many years ago. It is a greater one now (and when I say greater I do not mean merely bigger). But it is the same university. It will always, I hope, be the same—a great temple of learning, a solid rock in a troubled world, a great center for the advancement and diffusion of the truth, true always to its centennial motto—"rooted in the past, serving the present, forming the future."

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Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

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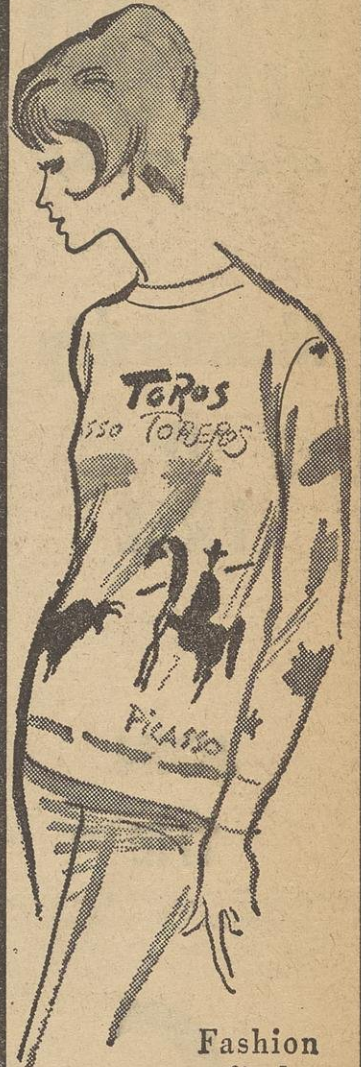
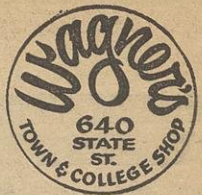
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"The Small Store With The Big Bargains"



DRINK—Some pursuits on campus just don't change, as this shot in the early days of the century clearly indicates.

Pipes Galore
LOU'S TOBACCO BAR
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Fashion
find
for fine arts fans...

"TOROS
COVER"
PULLOVER
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Mock U.N. Planned for Spring

How would you like to put yourself in the position of the Ambassador of a country and have to speak for her on international questions in the General Assembly of the United Nations?

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strategy, and finally in General Assembly Sessions.

HERE YOU would be seated with your delegation behind a placard bearing the name of your country. Microphones and pages would be stationed close by for your convenience. This is the experience offered by participation in the Model United Nations Conference.

The Wisconsin Student Association will sponsor the Annual Model United Nations Conference on April 9, 10, and 11 in which

dorm, Greek, church, and political groups represent the member countries.

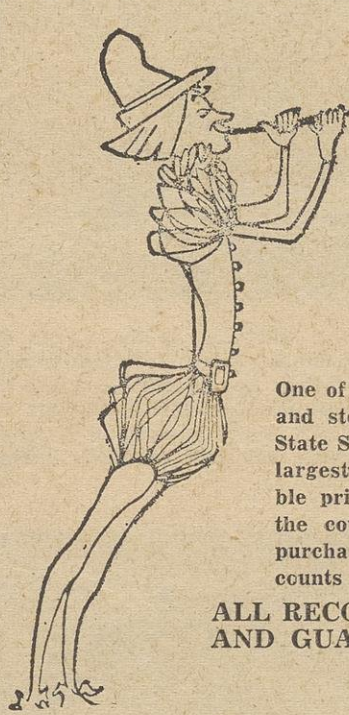
MAJOR ISSUES facing the 18th General Assembly of the United Nations will be studied, debated, and acted on. Such topics include: disarmament, Angola, South Africa, admission of China, Cuba, Laos, economic development.

DISTINGUISHED speakers having some special knowledge of the United Nations will speak to the delegates and meet with them. In the past these speakers have

included V. K. Krishna Menon, Dr. Ralph Bunch, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

During the course of the year frequent mailings and block meetings help keep delegates informed of the international situation and sources of material on their country.

Applications for delegations will be mailed to all campus organizations early in October. Additional information may be obtained by contacting William A. Kutzke, 304 Princeton Ave., CE 8-5719.



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Great University Chiefs Honored by Buildings

(continued from page 9)

oldest dairy industries building in the country.

Kronshage Hall, men's dormitory, was named for Theodore Kronshage Jr., University regent from 1921 until 1926. A Milwaukee lawyer, he gained national fame as an authority on public utility control. He led and won a statewide campaign in 1924 against a heavy University budget cut, and also organized the Wisconsin university building corporation, through which the University has been able to build self-amortizing dormitories and other buildings.

ELIZABETH WATERS Hall, a women's dormitory, honors a woman who, during her sixteen years as a University regent, greatly supported women's affairs on the campus. Elizabeth Waters was born in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where she taught high school for forty years. She lived at Chadbourne hall while attending the University, and was graduated in 1885 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was a member of the University Board of Regents from 1911-15, and from 1921-33. Elizabeth Waters was an intelligent, loyal person, of whom author Zona Gale Breese said, "The greatest of all influences is that which comes from being oneself nobly. It is this that makes her influence so wide and so fine."

Tripp Hall, men's living unit, remembers J. Stephens Tripp, a Wisconsin lawyer and assemblyman who left most of his fortune of over half a million dollars to the University. He practiced law in Sauk City from 1854 until 1887, when he concentrated entirely on banking. Tripp was postmaster of Sauk City from 1854 to 1861, town clerk of Prairie du Sac for twenty years; president of Sauk City village for eight years; president of the village of Prairie du Sac, and a member of the Sauk county board of supervisors for many years. He was a member of the Wisconsin Assembly in 1862, having been elected as a "War Democrat."

AFTER TRIPP'S death, the Wisconsin State Senate, with the concurrence of the Assembly, passed a resolution stating that "in the death of Honorable J. Stephens Tripp the state has lost one of its most useful and respected citizens and a man whose example and career may well be an inspiration to others and which will ever remain a cherished memory to his family and many friends."

Adams Hall, men's dormitory, is named after a former dean of the School of Political Science and president of the University. Charles Kendall Adams had been the non-resident lecturer on history at Cornell University for some time when, in 1885, he became its president. He resigned in 1892, with the intention of devoting himself entirely to historical writing. But at once he received several invitations to resume educational work, and finally he

accepted the call to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. He succeeded Thomas C. Chamberlin, who vacated the post in 1892. Adams acquired the reputation of being one of the leading educators in the United States, and was the author of many articles on history.

Adams served as University president until his resignation on January 4, 1902. He died on July 26 of the same year.

SLICHTER HALL, women's dormitory, is named after former dean of the Graduate School, Charles Sumner Slichter, who was the first chairman of the Faculty Residence Halls Committee. Slichter was one of the men most influential in the inauguration of the House Fellow system now in effect at the University; the first meeting of a House Fellow group ever held was at his home.

Slichter was the author of "Science in a Tavern," a collection of essays and addresses written over a period of 25 years and published by the University Press in 1939. The lead-off essays in the book dealt with the delightful meetings of statesmen and men of science in selected taverns during the 17th and 18th centuries in England; later chapters in the book went into the discussion of the development of science itself.

SULLIVAN HALL, men's dormitory, was dedicated to the memory of an associate professor of commerce who died in 1957 at the age of thirty-four. Richard E. Sullivan knew Wisconsin first in 1941, when he was a student living in Showerman House of Kronshage Hall. After serving in World War II he returned as a student House Fellow in Showerman. In 1947 he joined the faculty of the Industrial Management Institutes in 1950, and chairman of the Extension Division's Commerce Department in 1954.

In ten years Sullivan achieved success in a difficult field, bridging business and academics. He remained interested in the problems of the dormitories, and served on the Men's Residence Halls Faculty Committee.

A WOMAN'S residence hall honors the name of Llewelyn Cole, former director of the University's Student Health Department. During 1927-28 Cole, then a young medical student, was a House Fellow in Gregory House at Tripp Hall. He received his M.D. in 1929, and joined the University's Student Health Department staff in 1931. Five years later he became its director. He conducted the "March of Medicine," a program of health talks broadcast over the State Radio Network, and wrote a health column that appeared in the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer. Also a participant on the Men's Halls Faculty Committee, Cole died in 1948.

We, the undersigned resident members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin of the rank of instructor and above, protest against those utterances and actions of Senator Robert M. LaFollette which have given aid and comfort to Germany and her allies in the present war; we deplore his failure loyally to support the government in the prosecution of the war. In these respects he has misrepresented us, his constituents.

More than 125 of our colleagues, who might have ^{suffered} ~~signed~~ this protest ~~with us~~, are now absent from the city ~~and~~ in the service of the United States.

Copies of this protest are to be sent to Senator LaFollette and to the press.

George C. Bellamy
William H. Knight
H. C. Humphrey
Roy T. Harris
W. H. A. Neff
A. C. Osterhus
J. J. Tierney
P. A. J. J. J.
A. C. J. J. J.
F. B. Morrison
Phyllis Lindsey Webb
Edith Evans Hoyal
J. J. J. J.

Paul F. V. V. V.
B. W. G. Elliott
E. M. J. J. J.
Charles Foster Smith
Margaret Waters
Clara B. J. J.
F. A. J. J. J.
George Foster Paine.

PROTEST—During World War I, Wisconsin's Sen. LaFollette opposed U.S. entry. A group of University faculty members protested in this petition.

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A Look at the '62-'63 Year in Review

(continued from page 2)

participation in the Bowl. The Southern California cheer-leading captain sent a telegram to the 'U' offering half of that school's pep team—in return, two student leaders offered USC half of Wisconsin faculty.

At the Christmas vacation, Prof. James Crow was named acting dean of the University Medical School. (The school has been without a dean since John Z. Bowers was ousted by the Regents in the fall of 1961. A permanent dean is expected to be chosen this year).

In January of 1963 the first of many administrative changes was announced as Dean of Women Martha Peterson took a new post—special assistant to Pres. Harrington for student affairs. Patricia Taufest was named acting dean of women a few days later.

The Budget-Tuition Fight

The second semester on campus was dominated by one issue—money. In February, Gov. John Reynolds, a newly elected Democrat facing a hostile Republican-controlled legislature, submitted a \$94.8 million University budget, which included a 20 per cent faculty pay raise and no rise in tuition.

The legislature swiftly killed Reynold's tax program and Reynold vetoed a GOP-sponsored general sales tax. Thus began six months of stalemating that ended this summer with a compromise tax-budget program including an \$80 million University budget.

A Joint Finance subcommittee on higher education called

for a sharp increase in the University budget, but also outlined substantial tuition increases. Immediate student protest drives were organized, but they came to no avail—the budget passed this summer included a jump to \$300 for residents and a \$1000 fee for out-of-staters.

A controversial housing report gave rise to a serious student-administration conflict this spring. A SLIC subcommittee had approved the report, authored by Housing Bureau director George Murphy, which re-affirmed the "in loco parentis" policy of the University.

The student members of SLIC objected, and voted against the report. Rather than aggravate a split, SLIC decided to rework the report. (A compromise worked out this summer will be taken up at an early SLIC meeting this fall.

In another area, SLIC approved a modification of the 21 year old apartment rule, giving seniors the right to live in apartments beginning in the fall of 1964.

In addition, a modification of the regulations on unchaperoned parties was passed, extending that privilege to rooming houses and light housekeeping units.

(University Housing Bureau Director George Murphy resigned last August, to take a post at Berkely as assistant dean of students).

Tragedy struck in April as two University freshmen drowned in Lake Mendota shortly after the ice broke. They had taken a canoe and paddled into the lake in the middle of a storm, using only 2x4 planks. This accident, plus a third death in June, caused the Hoofers Club to devise a new set of safety warnings for use on the lake.

Fraternities Again

Also in April fraternities came back into the news.

A Beta Theta Pi pledge blacked out during Hell Week hazing; when the incident came to light the chapter was placed on social probation until November. In addition, the national organization suspended the campus chapter from the fraternity.

Inter-Fraternity Association President Gerry Meister was accused by a fellow Phi Sigma Delta member of personally witnessing violations of the IF's Active Training Creed, which governs pledge treatment in the fraternity system.

The I-F Judicial Commission undertook an investigation; its conclusions have not yet been published.

A major administrative reorganization also was made during the second semester. In a move designed to make the University president less bound up in the Madison campus affairs, Robert Clodius, vice-president for academic affairs, was made Acting Provost of the Madison campus. The move was described as the first step in a plan to put the various campuses around the state on an equal plane, with the administrative handling over-all affairs from the Madison campus.

In addition, Elmer Meyer, jr., advisor to student organizations, was made assistant dean of students.

In May, Prof. Robert Alberty was named Dean of the Graduate school replacing Prof. John Willard, who re-



CELEBRATION—A joyous throng marched down State Street last November after the Badgers took a last-minute 14-9 victory over Minnesota to win the 1962 Big Ten championship. Wisconsin went to the Rose Bowl, losing in a tremendous comeback bid 42-37.

signed to devote more time to research.

Campus Elections

Campus elections saw a break from past debates about "on-vs.-off-campus" concentrations of student government. Both slates advocated on-campus programs, geared to greater independence for the student.

Bill Campbell was elected WSA President on the SCOPE Party ticket; also elected from SCOPE were Roland Liebert, vice-president; and Bob Rosenfield, treasurer. The Student Action candidate for secretary, Carol Salzman, was elected WSA secretary.

Konnie Klumpaer was named president of Associated Women Students.

A controversy of an unusual nature sparked the campus as the year drew to a close, when 21 students were arrested one weekend night for holding a "bong party" in a Middleton church.

Outraged reaction from the community characterized the students as "beatniks" and immoral. The students said they had been visiting the church, and had done nothing. Charges against the students were dismissed after they promised to write letters of apology to the church officials.

With local autonomy sure to be a campus issue again, with housing and new beer regulations not yet fully determined, and with the beginning of a Presidential election year in the offing, the 1963-64 year should rival its predecessor in interest and controversy.



CRISES—With the Cuban crises in October, the campus expressed both support and opposition to President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba. A political controversy generally finds its echo on campus.

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