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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 59, Number 11 March 1958**

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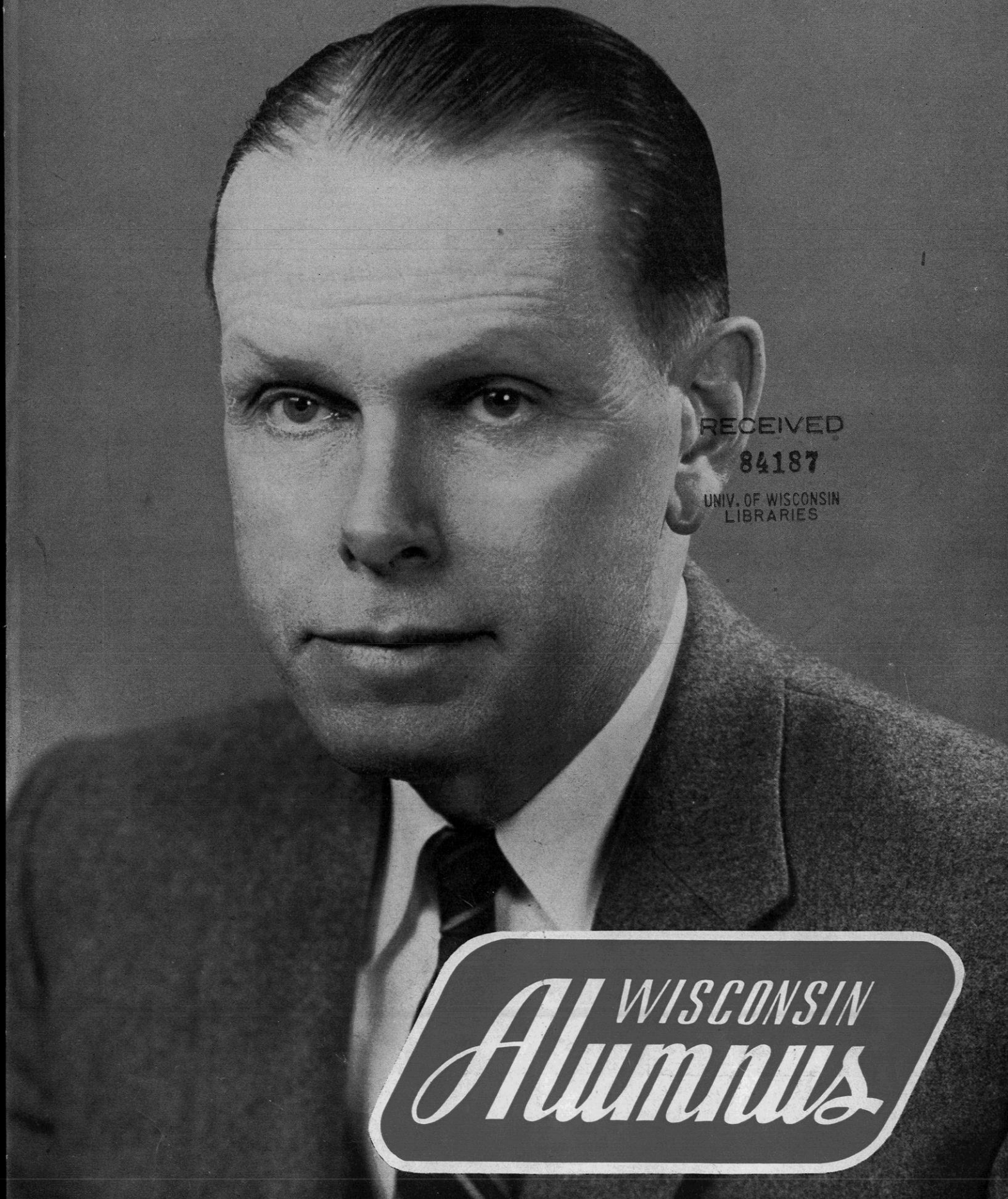
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Conrad Arnold Elvehjem  
13th President of the University of Wisconsin

March, 1958



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WISCONSIN  
*Alumnus*

# Conrad Arnold Elvehjem:

*Famed scientist and able administrator,  
this son of Wisconsin has long been an  
active member of the Alumni Association*

## Family Portrait

Close family ties bring Mrs. Elvehjem's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Waltz, from Decatur, Ill., to Madison for frequent visits. Here they pose for a portrait with Dr. Elvehjem, Mrs. Elvehjem, Robert and Peggy Ann. Robert is a sophomore at the University; Peggy is a UW home economics graduate who lives in Minneapolis. Decatur is Mrs. Elvehjem's home town; Dr. Elvehjem is from McFarland, near Madison, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Elvehjem, both deceased. Dr. Elvehjem has one sister, Lydia; his two brothers, Elmer '11 and Oswald '26, died in 1953 and in 1930. He attended high school at Stoughton.

Photo by A. E. Wiemer



# 13th President of the University

**T**HE THIRTEENTH president of the University of Wisconsin will be Conrad Arnold Elvehjem, '23.

Named last month by the Regents to succeed President Edwin B. Fred on July 1, 1958, Dr. Elvehjem will bring to his new position a world-wide reputation for his work in biochemical research; a record of unqualified success in administration as dean of the University's Graduate School; and outstanding achievement as a working, loyal alumnus of the University he has served for more than three decades.

The nomination of Dr. Elvehjem came in a dramatic moment of what might have been a routine meeting of the Board of Regents on Saturday, February 1. There had been no "news leaks"; predominant speculation was that any announcement along presidential lines would probably come in March.

The thoroughness with which the Regents had guarded their deliberations was proved with the disclosure that Dr. Elvehjem himself had first learned of their decision that same Saturday morning. At the time he was confined to his home with an attack of flu, and a group of Regents called upon him to offer him the position.

After Dr. Elvehjem's acceptance, the chairman of a special selection committee, Regent Charles D. Gelatt '39, returned to Bascom Hall to describe to his fellow Regents, faculty representatives and the press the committee's lengthy and thorough search for a "superman" capable of meeting the presidency's wide-ranging responsibilities.

Gelatt said his committee has received hundreds of suggestions (many of them as a result of a request made in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*), considered more than 100 nominations, and interviewed 15 to 20 persons intensively. Various Regents traveled from coast to coast looking for the best man available.

"We are confident we have selected one of the nation's most outstanding educators, research men and scientists," Gelatt concluded.

This praise was echoed by other members of the Board of Regents. Board President Wilbur Renk observed:

"As we traveled about the nation, we were impressed by the eminence in which the University of Wisconsin is credited in academic circles everywhere. We were told we have men as good or better at home as anywhere—and that, I believe, is a feather in the cap of Pres. Fred."

The chairman of a faculty advisory committee, Prof. Edwin

## *A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO FELLOW ALUMNI FROM DR. ELVEHJEM*

TO FOLLOW in the footsteps of the great educational leaders who have directed the University of Wisconsin during the past 109 years, especially our beloved E. B. Fred whom so many of you know so well, is a challenge of large order. I deeply appreciate the confidence the Regents have expressed in me to carry on the great Wisconsin tradition.

When three of the Regents called on me at 8:30 A.M., Saturday, February 1, they used some very convincing statements, but not the one which Mr. Gelatt used later, namely, "For one man to fulfill all the responsibilities requires that he be a superman." He softened the assignment to some extent when he said that, in order to carry on, the President must have the cooperation of many people including faculty, students, alumni, citizens of the state, employees of the University, and so on.

Today then I want to urge the continuing loyal support of all you alumni. Fortunately, I have had the privilege of meeting and working with many of you. I am familiar with the many contributions you have made individually or through the organized effort of the three great alumni arms described in last month's *Alumnus*. Those of us who have followed the growth of our University know from first-hand experience that it is the support from you alumni that has added luster to the University. All of us were given a further challenge by President John Keenan's Founders Day message. Thus, the only assurance I can give you today is that our University needs greater and greater support of all kinds, large and small, direct and indirect, from each and every one of you.

*Conrad A. Elvehjem*

Young, noted that the new president holds "the greatest respect" within the faculty and his appointment will be applauded by them. "He will continue to give the kind of leadership that has made the University great," Prof. Young predicted.

Dean R. K. Froker of the College of Agriculture, who headed a dean's advisory committee, declared: "We're happy that the new president has been chosen from within the faculty."

President Fred called his successor "top-notch in every way, a fine and able man. The Regents have made an unquestionably wise decision".

**T**HAT FELLOW ALUMNI would lend the new president warmest support was evident in immediate reaction by those closest to the University.

Dr. John A. Keenan, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and a former graduate student of Dr. Elvehjem, expressed complete satisfaction with the Regents' action.

It was recalled that in 1954, the Wisconsin Alumni Association presented a distinguished service award to Dr. Elvehjem, which read:

"This Citation for Distinguished Service is awarded to Conrad A. Elvehjem for his significant contributions to the University of Wisconsin as administrator, professor, and scientific investigator; his invaluable service to Wisconsin alumni through his leadership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association as director, treasurer and chairman of its student awards committee; his inspirational aid to Wisconsin students



Dr. Elvehjem first gained prominence as a scientist, later combined his biochemistry research and teaching with administrative duties.

as teacher and adviser; and his monumental accomplishments in the field of nutrition that have gained him world-wide renown."

Such honors have come in quantity to this 100 percent Wisconsin product who was born on May 27, 1901, in McFarland, Wis. He was awarded his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1923, his doctorate in 1927. He began teaching at the University in 1923, became a full professor in 1935 and was elected chairman of Wisconsin's famed biochemistry department. He has continued in the latter capacity while serving since 1946 as Graduate School dean.

Possessor of an unassuming Norwegian manner and a pleasing way of making difficult tasks look easy, Dr. Elvehjem gained international prominence late in the 1930's when he isolated nicotinic acid—leading directly to the cure for human pellagra. He has been a leader in research in nutrition and Vitamin B Complex work.

In 1939 Dr. Elvehjem received the Mead Johnson award for research; in 1943 the Willard Gibbs medal of the American Chemical society; in 1948 the Nicholas Appert medal; in 1950 the Osborne-Mendal award from the American Institute of Nutrition; in 1952 the Lasker award in medical research from the American Public Health Assn., and in 1956 the Charles F. Spencer award for meritorious contribution to food and agricultural chemistry.

A noted science writer, Paul deKruif, once summed up Elvehjem's qualifications in scientific research. "He is one of the absolutely top men in the United States in his nutritional field—he is leading the way into new efforts with vision, with perspective and with amazing ability."

Such appraisals are solidly based on Dr. Elvehjem's many accomplishments. He is author or coauthor of more than 780 scientific papers on biochemistry and nutrition. He is a member of a large number of scientific organizations, including the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society; he is a past president of the American Institute of Nutrition. In 1953, he became the second Wisconsin faculty member to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Elvehjem is chairman of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council and is a charter member of that organization. He is also a member of the Council of Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, and has been active in the National Heart Council, National Dental Council, American Cancer Society and government advisory groups.

**W**HEN DR. ELVEHJEM takes over the presidential suite of offices at 161 Bascom Hall in mid-summer of 1958, it will mark the beginning of a new way of life for him . . . and his family. He noted, somewhat regretfully:

"I'll have to give up my professional work—my teaching and research. But there are many young men who can do the work."

Dr. Elvehjem remarked that his graduate student load was fortunately at a low point.

Of course, Dr. Elvehjem's experience as Graduate School Dean and biochemistry department chairman has given him more than a taste of administration, so he's prepared for the inevitables of the presidency.

"In a laboratory, you get results rather quickly," he told a reporter. "In administration, the results may not be evident for months or years. That's the biggest job I'll have. . . . I'll have to learn to be patient."

Dr. Elvehjem's activities, outside his University work, have generally centered around his family. He and his wife, the former Constance Waltz '27, have two children, Peggy '53, now a home economist with General Mills in Minneapolis, and Robert, a sophomore on the Madison campus. (See *Wisconsin Women*, this issue, for a report on Mrs. Elvehjem.)

The Elvehjems will be moving from their residence on Madison's west side to the official president's residence on North Prospect Avenue, which was never lived in by Pres. and Mrs. Fred. The latter will continue to reside in their Babcock Drive residence on the campus.

For the most part, Dr. Elvehjem has been able to spare little time for golf—which he occasionally plays—or for vacations. The majority of his waking hours have been spent

on the campus, and he expects that this will continue to be the case.



He is an able, though not spectacular, speaker and he has been well-received at a number of alumni functions throughout the country. Last fall, for example, he was main speaker at a pre-football game meeting of Twin City area clubs. Dr. Elvehjem is an easy, but not breezy, conversationalist. He doesn't smoke and takes but an occasional cocktail

at official functions where such is the order of the day.

He is a good listener. His colleagues note that he is not given to rash decisions, and possesses a rare ability to keep things running smoothly in groups with which he works.

Obviously, this characteristic will serve him well as he takes over the reins at one of the nation's first ranking universities.

## *similarities and contrasts: President Fred and President-designate Elvehjem*

**E**LECT A NEW President of the United States, or General Motors, or the University of Wisconsin, and what is one of the first things people start doing?

Making comparisons!

Quite naturally, then, the entire Wisconsin community began indulging in that pastime within minutes of the announcement that the Board of Regents had selected Conrad A. Elvehjem to succeed Edwin B. Fred as president of the University of Wisconsin.

How are these two men alike? How do they differ?

A canvass of opinions of some of the colleagues of Fred and Elvehjem offers an interesting case study of personalities, aptitudes, and methods.

They are alike on three important points:

**ONE.** They both love to work. They enjoy normal satisfaction in accomplishment, but the sheer joy of work itself thrills them. They are devotees of the long workday, of weekends at the desk or laboratory, of vacations snatched only when there's nothing pressing at hand.

**TWO.** Both are great natural scientists with international reputations. Both have a consuming interest and curiosity toward science which marks the first-rate mentality. Both bring the trained mind of the scientist to bear on administrative problems, although the approach is different.

**THREE.** Both have an intense love for the University

**By Don Anderson**

*Director, Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Publisher, Wisconsin State Journal*

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of Wisconsin, and are willing and eager to immerse themselves in work for its welfare.

There are other similarities. Both men are devoted fathers and are close to their families. Not an unimportant factor, both have intelligent, active wives who have complemented their husband's careers. Both men are pleasant, easy to approach. Not a stuffed shirt in their wardrobe.

How do Fred and Elvehjem differ?

President Fred enjoys the complex faculty committee system. He works with it and through it with a skill and finesse that few of his predecessors possessed.

He enjoys bringing many people into his office to discuss university problems. Sometimes he follows their advice, sometimes not, but he seldom moves until he has explored, discussed, and digested all the facets of a problem.

President Fred  
"seldom makes a mistake"



President-designate Elvehjem  
"an exponent of direct action"



As a result, he seldom makes a mistake, but often decisions are a long time in the making.

Dean Elvehjem likes to act more directly. He moves faster, accepts the judgment of his advisers more quickly. One faculty friend said:

"He may get burned a few times, but the tempo will step up."

Dr. Fred can delegate authority, but he never really likes to entirely "let go." He follows through on things to see they are done the way he wants. It is one of the reasons he has been an effective president, but the technique is a tremendous consumer of administrative time and strength.

Elvehjem finds it easier to delegate authority. He outlines an assignment to trusted colleagues or subordinates, then turns it over to them to carry out.

Elvehjem is an exponent of direct action. He may seem casual or matter of fact about matters, but he wants to get things done, and as soon as possible.

President Fred is more diffuse. He knows what he wants accomplished, but he is willing to take the long way around to get it.

A pleasant exterior marks Dean Elvehjem. He enjoys a good joke and can spin an anecdote with skill. But rather quickly he is inclined to "get down to business" and to "get the show on the road."

On the other hand, President Fred is an accomplished master of small talk. Approach him for information before he has made up his mind, and he'll so entertainingly divert you with fox hunting or Warrentown, Va., or some other pleasant subject that it seems inappropriate to intrude.

It is an art that has charmed legislators, business men, faculty, and with it he has bought time to reach a scientist's decision.

In his dedication to his work. President Fred has kept himself free from distractions and trivialities, anything in fact that might interfere with what he considers an effective execution of his job.

He finds speech-making difficult, so he talks only when there is something important to be said, and no one else to say it.

He is not a "joiner," and his membership is restricted to scientific and academic societies.

He ventures seldom into "society," but when he does all are delighted by his soft voice, his quick humor, his gallantry.

No introvert, he lives a life of self-imposed exile from the unimportant things that others find pleasant.

By contrast, Dean Elvehjem has spread himself widely and has cultivated a multitude of interests. He speaks easily and with authority on many important subjects. He has been active in his church, in literary societies, on the board of the alumni association, and the downtown Rotary club.

He attends banquets of the Chamber of Commerce. He is one of many on the campus who have done much to bring Town and Gown together and make them understand each other.

Between the two men there has always been understanding, respect, and affection. President Fred would not be presumptuous enough to "push" a favorite candidate. Repeatedly he said it was the regent's job to pick the best man. Nevertheless, faculty opinion is that Fred was pleased with the election of Elvehjem.

Thus, Fred, the teacher, prepares to hand over the reins to Elvehjem, his student. Two great men have planned a new glory for Wisconsin.

## President Fred Will Get a New Title; Has a Project in Mind

**W**HEN HE STEPS away from the University of Wisconsin presidency on June 30, President E. B. Fred will be designated president emeritus and professor emeritus of bacteriology; he will receive \$13,000 a year, half of his present pay, and be "assigned duties from time to time" by the Regents and the new president.

And President Fred hinted at one project in which he is particularly interested—establishment of a university art center to collect in one place paintings and other works of art now in basements of various campus buildings.

"In my judgment, there is no other building which could be given by private generosity that would more enhance the cultural influence of the University than an art center and gallery," he observed to the Regents at the meeting at which his successor, Dr. Elvehjem, was named.

# A Broad View of Higher Education in the United States

Wolves and other varmints prowled by night, and marauding Indians lurked in the surrounding forests more than 320 years ago when a tiny band of stubborn men determined to establish a school or college in the forbidding New England wilderness. From that single institution, later to be named Harvard, the United States has moved to a proliferation of colleges and universities. . . Is there any unity in this diversity? Is there any entity which all alumni have shared, to which they all owe allegiance, by which they all have been served, to which they all can offer aid and support?

*Next month, a special Wisconsin Alumnus supplement, Moonshooter, will view the intricate pattern of higher education as it exists in America today*

Why do we maintain such a wide variety of higher education opportunities in the U.S.?

What is proper role of universities and colleges? Should they be "maids-of-all-work"?

Education of quality and education for quantity? Are the two mutually exclusive or not?

What can be done to attract good teachers?  
What makes a good college teacher, anyway?

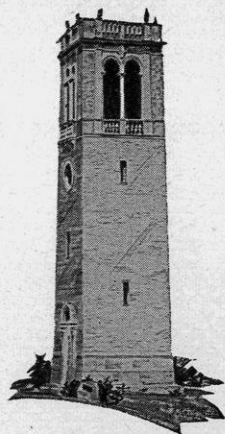
What is effect of an ever-increasing body of knowledge on curricula, teaching technique?

What is the relationship between research and good teaching at American institutions?

**Watch for Moonshooter in the April Wisconsin Alumnus**

*(If you know a Wisconsin alumnus who is not a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, but who should receive this magazine, please send his or her name to Association offices in Madison.)*





# WISCONSIN Alumnus

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No. 11

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George Richard, '47 .....	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23 .....	Field Secretary
Grace Chatterton, '25 .....	Alumnae Editor

## \* Sidelines

**COVER.** If you have read this far, you are quite aware that Conrad Elvehjem '23, famed scientist-administrator and active alumnus, will be the 13th University of Wisconsin president upon the retirement of Pres. E. B. Fred on June 30 of this year. (UW Photographic Laboratory Photo).

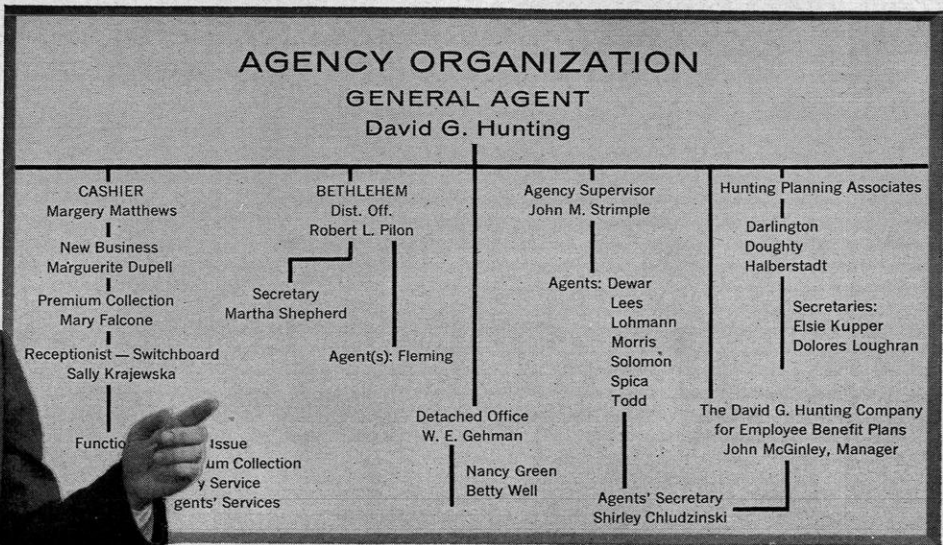
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**TURNABOUT.** WAA President John A. Keenan reminded us last month that we all went to college on "differential scholarships", representing the difference between the fees we paid and the cost of teaching us. There are, of course, other kinds of scholarships, too, and Alfred C. Sachs '47 of Minneapolis recently reminded President Fred that he held the Charles Kendall Adam fellowship of \$350 in 1946-47 while doing graduate work in history. With this reminder he enclosed a check for \$350 "so that others may benefit in the future. I shall always feel grateful for having been privileged to attend the University of Wisconsin. It is truly a great university."

\*

**STILL HAPPY HUNTING.** Despite somewhat uncertain economic decisions, UW graduates have found they can still get a pretty decent job if they go after it, according to Emily Chervenik, coordinator of UW Placement Services. Job recruiters visiting the campus emphasize quality rather than quantity—but still offer salaries averaging from \$350 a month in non-specialized fields to \$500 in specialized fields, plus usual fringe benefits.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.50 a year; subscription to non-members, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



## What is this company's role in the progress of a man's career?

From the start David Hunting had his sights set on a management career. As he puts it: "The big thing which led me to choose the insurance business and New England Life was the good prospect of an early opportunity in management. And there were no barriers to keep a man from progressing rapidly."

Dave *did* progress rapidly. After four years of experience in the field and home office, he felt he was ready for management responsibilities. New England Life did, too. In 1952 we put him in charge of a new agency in Philadelphia.

Dave now had his own business — without needing to raise capital. He had strong financial and administrative support. At the same time, he was free to make his own decisions and employ his own ideas.

In five years Dave has led his agency to a position among the top third of all our agencies. Much of this success is due to the competence of the young men he personally selected and trained. (His 16 associates average about \$10,000 yearly income.) Dave's organization chart, above, shows the extent of his present operation.

New England Life's role in furthering a career is then essentially this: to provide latitude for individual expression in an atmosphere of full company support. And this holds true whether a man chooses a management career or prefers to develop a clientele of his own.

If career opportunities of this sort appeal to you, write for more information to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

# NEW ENGLAND

*Mutual* **LIFE** *Insurance Company*  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

No wonder he points with pride to his organization chart. In five years David Hunting (Amherst '46; MBA Harvard Business '48) has led his agency to a place among the top third of all New England Life agencies.

These University of Wisconsin men are New England Life representatives:

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago  
George F. Mayer, '12, Milwaukee  
Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Janesville  
Hugo C. Bachhuber, '26, Mayville

Godfrey L. Morton, '29, Milwaukee  
Martin B. Lehman, CLU, '35, Kansas City  
John C. Zimdars, '39, Madison

Kenneth N. Wedin, '46, Minneapolis  
Calbert L. Dings, '48, Charlotte  
David H. Massey, '57, Chicago

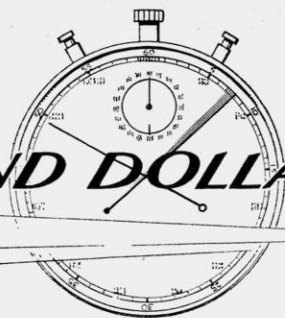
Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.

# Campus Calendar

## March 1958

- 2 Concert, Gunnar Johansen, pianist, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- 3-5 Engineering Institute, "Bituminous Roads."
- 3-7 Management Institute, "Human Relations for Foremen and Supervisors."
- 4 Lecture, "Sites and Mechanisms of Antibody Globulin Synthesis," Dr. Abram B. Stavitsky, School of Medicine, Dept. of Microbiology, Western Reserve University, 25 Bacteriology Bldg., 4 p.m.
- 4-5 Management Institute, "Plant Management Conference."
- 4-8 Wisconsin Players, "Heartbreak House," George Bernard Shaw, Wisconsin Union Theater, 8 p.m.
- 5 Religious Lecture Series, "The Religion of Jesus and the Concept of Community," Rev. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel, Boston University, Great Hall, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.
- 7 Lecture, "Nationalist Trends in the Music of the Americas," Aaron Copland, leading U. S. composer, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- 8 Little International, Stock Pavilion.
- 9 Sunday Music Hour, Aaron Copland Festival, Wisconsin Union Theater, 3 p.m.
- 9 An Evening With Ogden Nash, Wisconsin Union Theater, (Date changed from Feb. 18).
- 6-7 Management Institute, "Purchasing Management Conference."
- 10 Citizens' Conference on Educational Research, Memorial Union.
- 11-13 Management Institute, "Budget Techniques Workshop."
- 11-13 Management Institute, "Supervisors Role in Cost Reduction."
- 12 Lecture, "The Strength of the Story," Elizabeth Bowen, Memorial Union.
- 12-14 Engineering Institute, "Plastic Design of Steel Structures."
- 13-14 Management Institute, "Sales Management Conference."
- 13-15 Humorology, Wisconsin Union Theater. Daily 8 p.m., matinee Sat. 2:30 p.m.
- 14 Wisconsin Speech Correction Institute, Memorial Union.
- 15 Short Course Graduation, Agriculture Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m.
- 15 Home Economics High School Hospitality Day
- 16 Minneapolis Symphony, Wisconsin Union Theater, 2:30 p.m.
- 18-19 Management Institute, "Job Economics for Foremen and Supervisors."
- 18-19 Management Institute, "Office Management Conference."
- 18-20 Management Institute, "Leadership and Personal Growth."
- 19 Lecture, "Surface of the Sun," Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, Princeton University, 113 Sterling Hall, 8 p.m.
- 19-20 Management Institute, "Financial Management Conference."
- 19-21 Engineering Institute, "Plastic Molding."
- 19-21 Secondary School Principals' meeting, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.
- 20-22 State High School Basketball Tournament.
- 23-30 International Week.
- 23 Pro Arte Quartet, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- 24 Madison League of Women Voters, Play Circle Memorial Union, 2:30-10 p.m.
- 24-25 Engineering Institute, "Engineering Refresher (Basic)."
- 24-29 Wisconsin Players, "Sir John in Love," Ralph Vaughan Williams, Wisconsin Union Theater, 8 p.m.
- 25 Matrix Banquet, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.
- 25-26 Engineering Institute, "Industrial Engineering Seminar on Maintenance Productivity."
- 25-26 Management Institute, "Labor Relations Management Conference."
- 26 Wisconsin Dames Style Show, Memorial Union, 7:45 p.m.
- 26-27 Pharmacy Management Institute, Memorial Union.
- 26-27 Spanish Play, "La Mal Quebrida," Jacinto Benavente, Play Circle, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.
- 27 Management Institute, "Personnel Management Conference."
- 27-28 Engineering Institute, "Industrial Research Organization."
- 27-30 Midwest United Nations Student Conference, Memorial Union.
- 30 Palm Sunday Band Concert, Wisconsin Union Theater, 3 p.m.

**ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE**



Every working day the Sun Life of Canada pays out an average of one thousand dollars a minute to its policyholders and their heirs. Since organization \$3 billion in policy benefits has been paid by the company.

Established for more than 60 years in the United States, the Sun Life today is one of the largest life insurance companies in this country — active in 41 states and the District of Columbia, and in Hawaii.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

## keeping in touch with Wisconsin

### LUCKY THIRTEEN

On July first Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem will move into 161 Bascom Hall as the thirteenth president of the University of Wisconsin. This is one case when thirteen is definitely a lucky number.

First of all, Dean Elvehjem's selection as the next president assures continuation of the policies which have made our University a great institution. For thirty-five years Dean Elvehjem has played an important part in the growth of our University. He knows its problems and needs. He knows what must be done to keep Wisconsin in the top ten among American universities.

Most people know Dean Elvehjem as a great scientist. Those of us who have worked with him know that he also is a good administrator.

Since 1946 he has held two important administrative jobs on the campus: dean of the graduate school and chairman of the biochemistry department. Forenoons he usually can be found in his office in the Biochemistry building. Afternoons he moves up to Bascom Hall to carry on his work as dean of the graduate school.

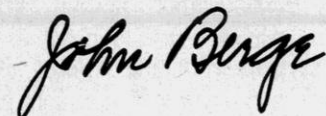
In both capacities he has demonstrated the administrative ability so essential in running a great university. He believes in direct action. He doesn't throw his weight around, but makes it clear that he wants to get things done as quickly as possible.

Dean Elvehjem's selection also proves that Wisconsin is lucky in having a fine Board of Regents. These Regents showed rare skill and resourcefulness in selecting President Fred's successor. Few people realize the long hours spent on this assignment. Members of the Board of Regents travelled from coast to coast to interview candidates. Wisconsin is lucky to have Regents so dedicated to the University's welfare. They richly deserve the thanks of all interested in the future of our Alma Mater.

Dean Elvehjem's selection also is good news for members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Connie has been a member of our Board of Directors since 1947. He was re-elected for a three-year term in last year's election. In each election that he was a candidate he always headed the list with the highest number of votes cast. He served as WAA treasurer for three years and has done an outstanding job as chairman of the Association's student awards committee.

As a WAA director, Connie has been very helpful in maintaining effective teamwork between the University and our Association—the kind of teamwork which has made WAA increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University.

He knows that a two-way street between the University and WAA is important in this teamwork. Those of us who have been privileged to work with Connie as a member of our Board of Directors know that he will do his full share to make this teamwork more and more helpful to the University of Wisconsin.



Executive Director

# WARF Makes Grant For National Defense

A unique contribution to national defense by the University of Wisconsin will be made possible by a grant of \$100,000 per year for 5 years—a total of \$500,000—from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. This grant from WARF will be in addition to its annual research grant, which now exceeds \$1,300,000 a year.

The new grant will support a five-year post-doctoral fellowship program in basic research related to national defense. Under terms of the grant, outstanding young scientists will be prepared for careers in *advanced basic research and teaching*.

The grant will provide about 15 fellowships annually. Each fellowship will carry a maximum stipend of \$6,000 for the academic year or \$7,200 on a 12-month basis. The selection of recipients, who must possess doctorates, will begin immediately.

The committee added that "if we are to improve our national security, we not only need to attract those with promise to the defense sciences, but give them an opportunity to experience the satisfactions of academic work."

President-designate Conrad A. Elvehjem, chairman of the University research committee and dean of the UW Graduate School, added:

"The grave realities of world conditions make it imperative that scientists and educators bend every effort to improve the nation's security and competitive position in many fields of human endeavor.

"Some universities recently have initiated programs centered within an institute or department of defense established for this purpose," Elvehjem added. "We feel, however, that we can most effectively train scientists and teachers and contribute to the nation's research and defense efforts by working within the existing research framework of the University."

This program of advanced study for promising young scientists who have already obtained the highest academic degree will augment other educational and scientific programs aimed at strengthening a broad basic research program.

There are, at present, programs now under way to select high school students with special talent and aptitudes for engineering and other fields of study. The National Science Foundation finances a program at Wisconsin to train high school science and mathematics teachers in effective modern teaching methods in these subjects. There are hundreds of contract research projects conducted in the various fields of science for agencies of the federal government, including Army, Navy and Air Force.

"We are beginning to see evidence of the most important trend of all—cooperation of social studies and humanities with the natural sciences in attacking problems of significance to all," History Prof. Fred H. Harrington told 800 mid-year graduates and their friends and families at a Convocation on January 18 in the Union Theater, "and from this new unity comes much of our strength and much of our hope for a long future."

\*

Chairman of the Governor's Conference on Education Beyond the High School, to be held in Madison in April, is Allen Abrams of Wausau. Prof. Clifford Liddle of the UW is executive secretary. Representatives from business, agriculture, labor, the professions and educational and civic groups will be invited to attend the conference.

\*

To head off criticism like that received over plans to expand south of University Avenue in Madison, the Regents decided to initiate discussion with Milwaukee citizens in the expansion area of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. It hasn't been decided whether the Kenwood campus will expand north, south, east or west . . . but expand it must.

\*

The Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene has announced plans for an all-out attack on cancer of the cervix and uterus through means of a proven cancer detection program involving every woman in the state 20 years of age or older. Key weapon will be the Papanicolaou test, initiated in the local offices of the doctors in the state.

\*

Aaron Copland, distinguished American composer, will visit the campus this month to lecture and conduct student music organizations. The Copland Festival will be March 7 and 9 and open to the public.

\*

The U.S. State Department has invited the UW Marching Band to display its wares in Europe this summer and wind up its tour at the Brussels International Exhibition. "The catch is—and it's quite a catch—we would be expected to raise our own expense money (about \$80,000)," said Director Ray Dvorak. Between semesters the band made a less ambitious tour, but one that was welcomed with gusto by alumni and the general public in such Wisconsin cities as Sauk City, West Bend, Kohler, Sturgeon Bay, Brillion, Kiel, Kaukauna, Menasha, Two Rivers, Gresham, Oconto, Crivitz, Pulaski and Clintonville.

\*

Three residence halls units now under construction will be named for the late Frank O. Holt, registrar, Extension dean and director of public service who was one of the University's greatest ambassadors of good will; the late Llewellyn Cole, director of the student infirmary and coordinator of graduate medical education, and the late Richard E. Sullivan, a residence halls leader while a student and director of the Industrial Management Institutes when he died at the age of 34.

\*

Because of a growing demand for student loan funds, \$100,000 has been transferred from Knapp funds for this purpose. A new liberal loan policy permits larger sums to be loaned for longer periods.

# Center Dedication on April 11

## *UW Foundation Invites Alumni To Attend Opening Ceremonies*

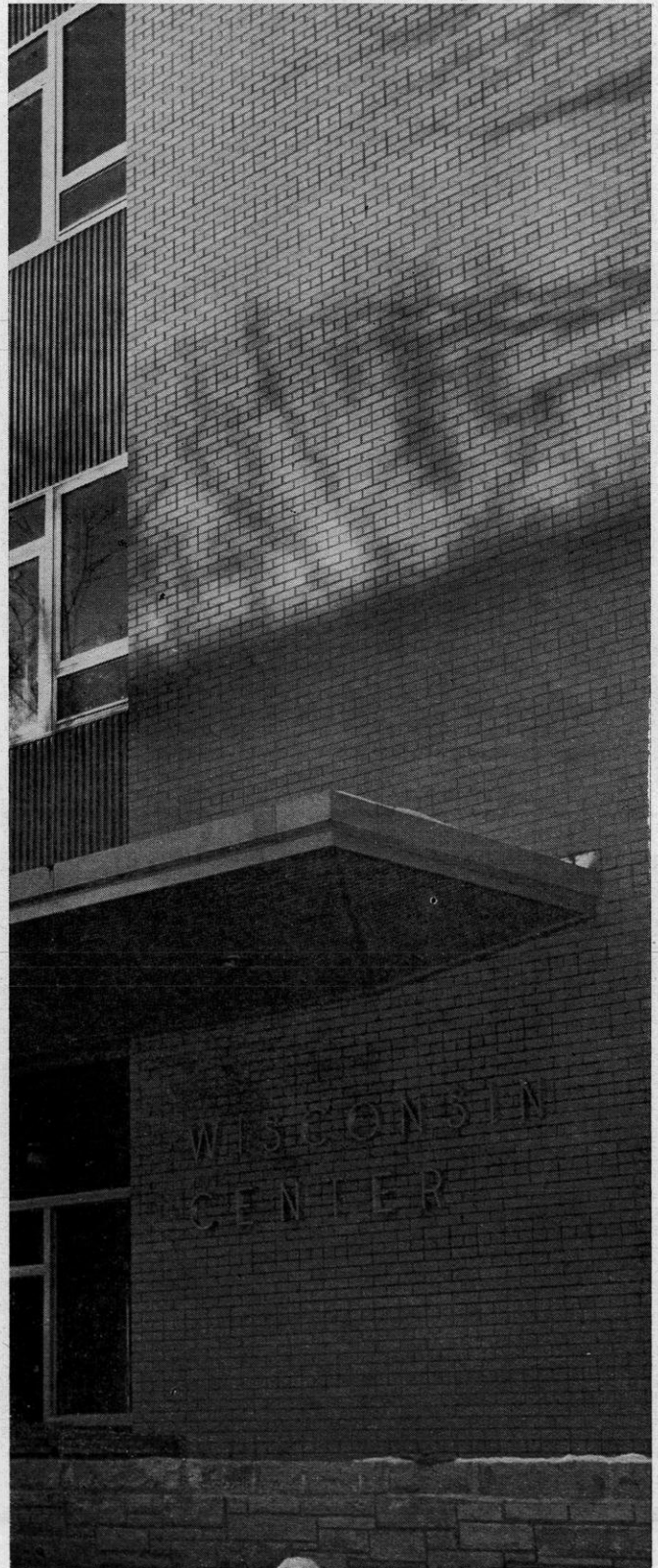
**A**N IMPRESSIVE, day-long program will mark the dedication on April 11 of the University's newest and most attractive building: the Wisconsin Center.

Finishing touches are now being put upon this beautiful, functional structure at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets which will become a focal point for the University's on-campus program of adult education.

The public—particularly alumni and especially those who have contributed to this monumental testimonial to private support of higher education—is cordially invited by University of Wisconsin Foundation officers to participate in the April 11 program. The latter will include:

- A dedication ceremony which will include expressions from the University by Regent President Wilbur Renk and by President E. B. Fred, and from the University of Wisconsin Foundation by the fund-raising group's president, Frank V. Birch. This half-hour ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m.
- The First Annual Wisconsin Center Forum featuring twenty-minute presentations by a number of outstanding faculty members, speaking on their specialties in relation to the University of Wisconsin. A tentative list of speakers and their subjects for the program include: Professors Merle Curti, *history*; Farrington Daniels, *UW chemistry*; Van Potter, *cancer*; Verner Suomi, *satellites*; Henry Ahlgren, *agriculture*; W. D. Knight, *commerce*; W. R. Marshall, *engineering*; and J. Willard Hurst, *law*. This section of the program will run from 10:00 a.m. until noon, then continue from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.
- A special noon luncheon in Great Hall of the Union featuring Prof. Michael Petrovich speaking on "War and Peace: 1958". This will begin at 12:15 p.m.
- An evening banquet at which the principal speaker will be Earl Dallam Johnson, a Wisconsin alumnus who is a former under-secretary of the Army and now is senior vice-president of General Dynamics—builders of the atomic submarine "Nautilus", jet aircraft and the "Atlas" missile. Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, President-designate C. A. Elvehjem and Fund Raising Chairman Herbert V. Kohler will be introduced. This banquet will be held in Great Hall of the Union at 7:00 p.m.

Throughout the day, the extensive display space within the Wisconsin Center will feature exhibits of outstanding current work being done at the University—in fields ranging from art to physics. The Center's roomy coffee shop will be open all day to serve visitors.



Finishing touches are being put on the beautiful new Center which will become a focal point for on-campus adult education at Wisconsin.

## Campus Chronicle

ALONG WITH the normal quota of extracurricular winter activities—skiing, skating, snowball fighting and sliding down the hill on trays—that are sure signs of the slow beginning of a spring semester, a number of other news items have taken on special significance on the campus.

For example, you'll recall the recent announcement from Washington that this country and Russia have agreed upon a cultural exchange program, which would include participation by colleges and universities.

Actually, Wisconsin jumped the gun on this idea! Last winter, a very professional exhibit from the University of Moscow was displayed on the Madison campus, and a similar exhibit on campus life at Wisconsin was promised in return. After one false start, the Wisconsin exhibit was completed early this year and sent to the Moscow institution.

In the exhibit there are eight panels depicting a variety of student activities, largely through the use of photographs mounted on a background of red, gold and white abstracts, spray-painted on theatrical boards. Titles were prepared with the assistance of University Russian specialists and stenciled with black paint.

### "Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra Boom Ti-Ay"

About the same time the cultural exchange was being summated, there was a good deal of discussion about one manifestation of campus culture—the Prom. It was occasioned not by a dispute over music, or dress, but the theme. The Prom committee announced in mid-January that "Tara"—the famous southern mansion of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With The Wind*—was its choice for a motif.

Oh, oh. Complaints began to come into the *Cardinal* almost immediately. One letter charged that the theme "created a segregated prom. No Negro sensitive about racial bigotry would feel at ease attending an affair glorifying the old South's segregation system that Miss Mitchell pictured." Moreover, said others, the theme symbolized the use of slave labor.

As pros and cons flew right and left, the situation provoked an open letter to the Prom Committee by the senior class vice-president, Mike A. (for Aardvark, he says) Fox, which included some specific reasons for his objections:

"On page 291 of the Aardvark Library edition of *Gone With the Wind* we find the use of the word "carpetbagger" which is undoubtedly a blast on campus politics;

"On page 1342 we find the expression "Oh, drat!" We do not feel that the Prom should condone such emotionalism and disgusting use of the English language;

"The last letter of the word *Tara* is a symbol used in differential calculus which is opposed to integration, and finally,

"It is rumored (alleged, intimated, etc.) that the author, Margaret Mitchell was a liberal!

"Be it therefore resolved that we solve the whole world situation by combining Anti-Mil Ball and Anti-Prom into one colossal, orgiastic spectacle called 'Attack on Tara.'"

Well, again to cut a long story short, anti-Taraists prevailed and Prom-goers danced in the Union on February 28 to Ralph Flanagan's band, which has what it describes as the "Flanagan Flair," and to the Prom Theme which combined motifs to come up as "Southern Flair."

### Tanked-Up?

Fortunately, this brief Civil War on the campus involved no shooting. Had this been the case, the fellows of Delta Sigma Pi might have held the upper hand, what with their announced plans to acquire—of all things—a Sherman Tank.

The national commerce fraternity got wind that such a vehicle could be had through a war surplus sale, and have been conducting some quite serious negotiating for the 33-ton runabout.

Why does Delta Sigma Pi want a tank? President Alan Erickson refused to commit himself on the reasoning behind this seemingly intense desire. So did Madison police, apparently unable to picture the absurdity of a tank roaming the city. University officials haven't spoken strongly on the possibility of having a fraternity that is permanently "tanked-up."

### Skyrockets and Haresfoot

Speaking of tanks, Russia, and so on, brings to mind two juniors in electrical engineering who sent a two-foot long rocket 1,000 feet into the air, somewhat short of true satellite performance but a creditable effort, nonetheless. Like others, they experienced difficulty in their first two attempts but their third was successful. The two would-be spacemen are Don Dennes and Everett Roggy.

Moving from rockets to Rock-ettes, Wisconsin variety, brings us to the 1958 Haresfoot show, which for the first time in history is being directed by an undergraduate. He is John H. Fritz, who in his 23 years has had nearly eight of stage experience. He has directed Community Theater productions, particularly in Racine, his home town, and has been active in other phases of production, as well as acting.

Haresfoot this year will present Cole Porter's gay French musical "Can-Can" to a series of Wisconsin communities during spring recess April 7 to 12 before returning to open in the Wisconsin Union Theater on April 14. Ports of call for the "All Our Girls Are Men, But Every One's a Lady" troupe will be Green Bay, Wausau, Racine, Milwaukee, Baraboo and, of course, Madison. Good show!

The sexes will mingle during another annual stage production: Humorology, on March 13, 14, and 15. This annual event will spotlight six finalist skits, together with an M.C., something they call interacts, a Humorology Band, and a kickline. All will be under the direction of general chairman Bob Miner and stage director Bill Dawson. Inscribed trophies will be awarded to the winning skit for the best overall performance, and to each participating skit for its special merits. Proceeds will be used for campus needs and a donation to the Capital Times Kiddie Camp for retarded children.

—Kathi Ascher '60

## Wisconsin Women

... with Grace Chatterton

### Constance Waltz Elvehjem

### Will Be UW's First Lady

ON JULY 1 Constance Waltz Elvehjem '27 (Mrs. Conrad) will become the first lady of the University of Wisconsin. And she will be the first Wisconsin alumna ever to occupy this distinctive position.

"It must have been fate that brought me here," recalled Mrs. Elvehjem, who is known to her many friends as "Connie". "In 1923 I had passed the college boards for an eastern school but late in August I changed my mind and decided to come here instead.

"That same fall my roommate insisted on arranging a Homecoming blind-date with another 'Connie', who happened to room with her current heart interest. I remember that I was hesitant, so a sort of get-acquainted date was agreed upon. That was my first date with my future husband—he took me to a movie at the old Strand Theater. We liked each other immediately, and subsequently had a gay Homecoming Weekend, too. After that we dated steadily."

Her eyes twinkled as she told about a promise given to her mother not to date during the week. "We tried not to see each other but I lived on the corner of University Avenue and Brooks Street and it was rather convenient for the other Connie, who lived just around the corner, to happen to be at the corner drugstore when I had an errand there."

During Connie's junior year, a serious bout with pneumonia and her slow recovery worried her parents, who urged her to leave school. But the other Connie had another suggestion: "Let's get married!" And they did, in June, in Decatur, Illinois, Connie's home town.

Happy years followed the marriage of the two Connies. Once the young wife went abroad with her husband and kept house for him while he continued his research. Most of the time, however, they lived near the campus in Madison and enjoyed being a part of the University community.



Mrs. Elvehjem at home, in two recent photographs by Gary Schulz.



Connie has always had boundless energy. In addition to being a fine mother to son Robert and daughter Peggy, she has been an active worker and leader in numerous town and gown activities.

This year, for example, she received a pin for her 15 years of outstanding service to the Dane County Red Cross chapter. She has been vice-president, secretary, and temporary county director of the chapter, as well as a member of the executive board. For several years she was also adviser to the University Red Cross unit.

(continued on page 30)



## the story of integrated liberal studies: how the program started—why it has grown

By Robert C. Pooley '32

*Chairman, ILS; Professor of English*

**T**HE PRESENT patterns of the general B.A. and B.S. courses at Wisconsin were established a dozen years ago, after a thorough review of curriculums in the University's largest college, Letters and Science, by the Ogg Report of 1946.

At the end of this significant report was buried a minority statement. It

called for an additional curriculum to provide "a program of studies at once more general and more integrated" than those of the main section of the report. This view was advanced by Professors Stephen Lee Ely, H. Scudder Mekeel and Merle Curti.

The major recommendations had already received faculty approval when,

after some discussion during a faculty meeting on the last day of January, 1946, this resolution was adopted:

"That the faculty approve in principle the establishment of an alternate closely integrated B.A. curriculum . . . that the senior staff for the new course involved be drawn chiefly, at the start, from the present faculty; that the faculty authorize the Dean of the College to appoint a committee to work out the plan of this curriculum . . . to be put into operation in the fall of 1948."

This was the birth of Integrated Liberal Studies—ILS. The committee was formed in March of 1946, and was called "Committee B." The members were Homer Adkins, chemistry; Walter R. Agard, classics; Karl G. Bottke, French; James S. Earley, economics;

# TEN YEARS of ILS

## A SYMPOSIUM

## a broad general education continues to pay dividends, an alumnus reports

By Jack Rhode '53

*Westinghouse Corporation, Milwaukee*

**S**IX 7:45's and two Saturday classes. How terrible!

Terrible or not, that was part of my class schedule as a first semester freshman in the ILS course. With a schedule like that, ILS had two strikes against it before I had ever set foot in a university classroom but that's as far as the count

went. From there on, ILS was one hit after another.

Integrated Liberal Studies. An impressive sounding name, to be sure, but just what does it mean? It means a wonderfully new and challenging experience in higher education; a stimulating curriculum; an array of outstanding

educators; a closely knit group of students from all walks of life, from all parts of our country; an extremely satisfying educational experience that provides the student with a real "education" and leaves him (or her) with friends and with memories that will last a lifetime.

Since ILS purportedly provides the student with an "education," it seems appropriate to elaborate for a moment upon just what "education" means. To me, education means understanding; it means understanding yourself, your fellow man and the world about you; it means more than understanding just your own specialized field of work, but understanding the significance of happenings in other fields of endeavor.

Based on this, the "training" neces-

Stephen Lee Ely, philosophy; Fred H. Harrington, history; Richard Hartshorne, geography; C. Leonard Huskins, botany, John F. Kienitz, art history; Robert C. Pooley, English, chairman. Dean Mark H. Ingraham was *ex officio* a member of the committee and gave it much time and thought.

The committee made every effort to gain the widest possible sources of information for its planning, and to make its work known to all who might be interested, including the faculty, the Board of Visitors and the Wisconsin Student Association. Many curriculum plans from various colleges and universities were collected and studied; curriculum planning was discussed with interested persons at the University of Michigan, Harvard university, Wellesley

college, Boston university, Columbia university and Princeton university.

Once the committee had settled down to work, certain basic principles affecting the proposed program began to find general approval. These principles have continued to be highly significant:

- *The Integrated Program is voluntary and optional.* While a compulsory course might easily defeat its special reasons for being, a voluntary course profits from the motivation of students who know what they want. The general morale of ILS students has contributed materially to their academic success.

- *The group is kept relatively small.* On the recommendation of Committee B the faculty set a top limit of 300 students to be admitted in any one fall

term. The average new freshman class is about 225 students.

- *The basic scheme of courses is required of all ILS students and is closed to others.* Why? First, to facilitate the total integration of materials presented, and second, to preserve the identity of the ILS group and to foster free discussion.

- *Time for elective courses is provided.* The required pattern of courses totals 46 credits, or approximately three-quarters of the normal credit program of a two-year period. The remaining 14 to 16 credits permit at least one elective course each semester. Elective courses most generally taken by ILS students are foreign and classical languages,

*(continued on page 35)*



An atmosphere of good fellowship is a characteristic of frequent get-togethers of ILSers. This photograph at left was taken several years ago at a party in the Union.

sary to become a functional specialist in a particular field should not be construed as being synonymous with an "education." Such functional training does not constitute an "education" as I have defined it here, yet the trend in American schools today appears more and more to point toward "training" students—training them to become doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs—than it does toward "educating" them. This—to me—is a mistake.

To be certain, in an age of man-made satellites and guided missiles, of cancer and heart disease, of "big business" and "big unionism," of super highways and two-car families, there is an acute need for functional specialists in all fields. However, the "training" of these functional specialists should not super-

sede an "education"—rather, it should follow it!

Those of you who say "There isn't time for all of this", stop for a moment and examine our educational standards, particularly at the elementary and high school levels. Are they realistic educational standards? Indeed they are not! Instead, they are roadblocks to hard work and studious application of one's time, for these so called "standards" can be attained without either!

If we would take the action that is so long overdue—raise our educational standards at the elementary and high school levels—there would be plenty of

time for providing the student with both an "education" and the functional training of his choice. If you agree with what I have said, then I encourage you to do something about it! Go to your local faculty members, principals and school board and make your feelings known. If you are a parent, the responsibility for your children's education is yours, not your neighbors!

But what about the ILS program? Its beauty lies, in part, in the courses comprising it. The program consists of a two year course of studies encompassing three broad educational areas—the

*(continued on page 31)*

*more articles on the following pages*

## a professor writes enthusiastically of the rewards in teaching in ILS

By Lowell E. Noland '21

*Professor of Zoology*

**T**EACHING OUGHT always to be the most natural relationship possible between someone who knows and someone who wants to know. The economics of state-supported education does not often permit a one-to-one teacher student relationship before the stage of graduate study is reached. However, the fun of teaching and the thrill of learning, as they take place in a small class, are scarcely less—indeed they are often

greater—than in individual person-to-person instruction, provided that the discussion is kept on an informal, mutually-participating basis, instead of degenerating into a cut-and-dried disquisition flowing in one-way traffic across the top of the lecture desk.

One of the features that attracted me into teaching in the Integrated Liberal Studies Program was the promise it held of lively intellectual exchange in classes

small enough for each person to know the others and yet large enough to bring out the varied implications of any subject under discussion. I have not been disappointed. Nowhere have I seen beginners in my science who enjoyed each other more, or who were more ready to enter into an intellectual free-for-all relating to the subject at issue. This is due in considerable part, I believe, to the system of section assignments, which gives to the twenty or so students in each section the advantage of being together in discussions in all of their ILS courses for a whole semester. As a result, they come to know each other well enough to lose any fear that they might otherwise have had of making themselves conspicuous before unknown class-

*(continued on page 32)*

Some of the University's outstanding teachers are represented in the ILS faculty. Standing, left to right, are Profs. James Earley, Milton Barnett, Eugene Bushala, Erwin Hiebert, Aaron Ihde, W. R. Agard, Eugene Rotwein, Herbert Howe and Richard Hartshorne. Seated are Mrs. Margaret C. Hundt, secretary, Profs. Lowell Noland, Robert Pooley (chairman), Paul Wiley, Arthur Robinson, Robert Reynolds, and Gaines Post. Not in the picture are Profs. Reid Bryson, Rondo Cameron, Paul MacKendrick and Llewellyn Pfankuchen.



## from an ILS student come warm words of appreciation for the program

By Jack Davis '60

*President, ILS Student Council*

**F**EW PERSONS who have ever been connected with Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS), either as student or instructor, are not convinced that it is a nearly unbeatable method of educating the underclassman. To an outsider, this assertion might appear to be rather bold and extravagant.

Why do ILS'ers think the program is so worthwhile?

It's no secret that freshmen are often

confused and uncertain in their thinking about what subjects they want to elect and in which field they wish to major. To solve these pressing problems, the freshman puts full faith into the counseling of doubtfully-qualified upperclassmen, professors, and/or parents.

If, on the other hand, the incoming student takes ILS, he is offered courses touching on nearly all branches of learning and satisfying all types of interests.

Consequently, he can test his abilities in these various subjects before deciding upon a major. In this way, the freshman is certain of obtaining a well-rounded basic education and a self-acquired realization of what sort of specialization suits him best.

Another ILS strong point lies in the caliber of the professors who are the planners and lecturers for the courses. Those enrolled in ILS automatically gain access to the campus's most highly respected professors while other students must struggle to fit their courses into their schedules. The eminence and intelligence of these men, coupled with their dedication and humility, serve as a great inspiration to students to work diligently and gather as much knowledge as possible.

*(continued on page 32)*

*Wisconsin Alumnus, March, 1958*

# forerunner of ILS

By Robert J. Havighurst

*Professor of Education, U. of Chicago  
Noted author on educational psychology  
Former Assistant Professor of Physics  
Wisconsin Experimental College*

IN SEPTEMBER, 1927, the Experimental College started in Adams Hall an adventure which was, from the beginning, a focus of controversy among students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin; and when the experiment closed in 1932, after carrying four classes through the two-year curriculum, the University faculty in general was not sure what had been proven by the experiment.

The Wisconsin Experimental College had grown out of the discontent felt by certain educators with the free elective system which they thought had become overgrown and gone to seed in the 1920's. Alexander Meiklejohn, as president of Amherst college, had written about his ideas for a new kind of college, and his ideas had made more of an impression on people in the middle west than upon the faculty and trustees of Amherst. Then, when Glenn Frank went from editorship of the old *Century Magazine* to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, one of his earliest acts was to invite Dr. Meiklejohn to come to Wisconsin and to put his ideas into practice.

The main features of the Experimental College were three:

- The college was to be small, from 200 to 250 in size, with a faculty of 15 to 20 people who would teach part-time in the col-

lege, part-time in regular departments, and who would work out the college's program of studies.

- The college students would spend most of their time studying two "human situations", fifth century Athens in the first year, and 19th-20th century America in the second year. They were to study the ways in which the people of these two civilizations understood and tried to solve their problems as a human society.

- The students were to read the same books together, discuss them in small groups with their faculty "advisers," write papers on what they had read and discussed, and hold weekly tutorial conferences with their "advisers."

Probably every student and faculty member of the Experimental College would add a fourth major feature—the fact that Alexander Meiklejohn was its leader. A measure of his greatness was the fact that people of diverse views about education, politics, religion, and morality worked happily and creatively with him as teachers and students. He once said in a College meeting, "the aim of the College is not to turn Republicans into Democrats, or Democrats into Republicans, or both into Progressives, but to make each student a more intelligent Republican, Democrat, or Progressive."

A most controversial subject

was that of grades in the Experimental College. There were no grades given until the end of the two-year term, and then the student's grade for two years' work was based on two pieces of work, both due in the second year. One was a *Regional Study* of the student's home town, on which he was expected to work in the summer between his first and second year. The second required work was a long paper analyzing and criticizing the book, *The Education of Henry Adams*. Thus the student was graded for his two years' work, not on what he had learned about Greece and America, but on what he knew and how he analyzed his knowledge about his home community and about an important book.

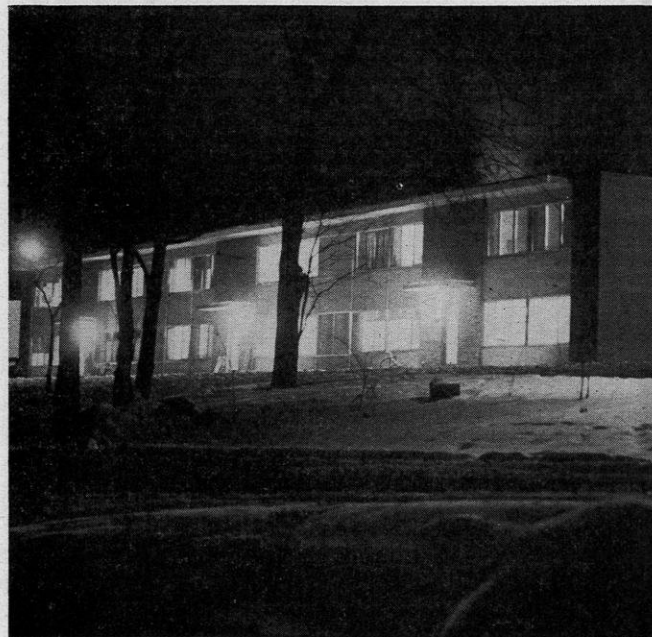
What did the Experimental College do to American higher education? Certainly its structure and curriculum were not adopted in total anywhere. Yet it was a pioneer which powerfully influenced the experiments in higher education which immediately followed in the 1930s, especially at Wisconsin, Chicago and St. Johns. These experiments in turn gave rise to the *general education movement* which swept the colleges in the late 1930's and the 1940's, and which now is going through a period of reassessment which will probably lead to new forms of higher education in the 1960's.

**L**AST OCTOBER, graduate student Per Dahl '56, his wife, the former Margaret von Planta '54, and their three-months old son, Eric, were living in an apartment near the lower campus. The \$85 a month rent they paid for three rooms in a converted residence was quite reasonable when compared with that which hundreds of other married couples are paying for similar or even inferior quarters.

Then the Dahls got a call from the UW Division of Residence Halls. Would they like to move into the brand new Eagle Heights housing development, for which they had applied months earlier? After a quick look at a one-bedroom, \$72 a month apartment in the project, the Dahls answered with a hearty "yes"—even though it meant forfeiting an entire month's rent because of insufficient notice to their landlord.

For 147 other student families like the Dahls, the University's accelerating program of providing married student housing is also a God-send. One hundred of the family units

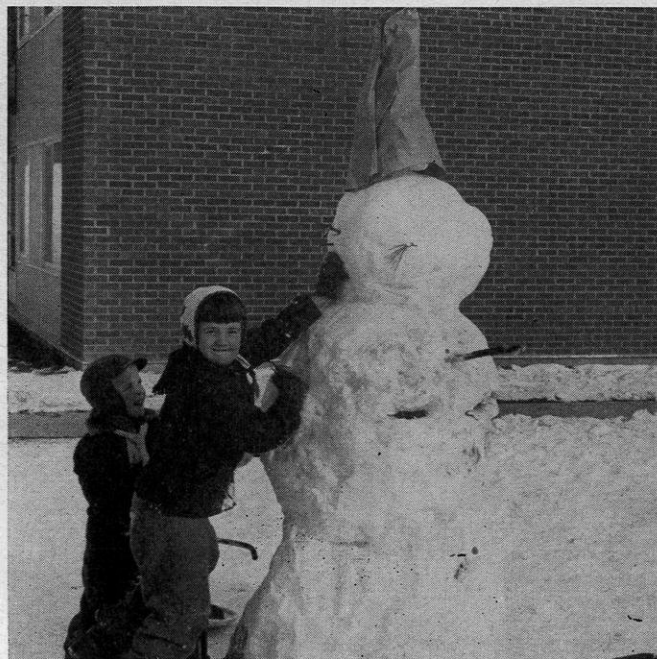
# UW Apartments



The Eagle Heights apartments are contemporary in style.

## Photographs b

Recent arrivals from Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. John Denison modeled a snow figure during a late January thaw. Denison noted: "The word on Wisconsin's fine married student housing is getting around, and it ought to help to attract high caliber graduate students to Wisconsin."



Each of the 100 Eagle Heights households contains at least one child (either there or on the way), so sleds, bicycles and snowmen are very much in evidence. There are two special play areas with swings and sand-boxes. The edge-of-the-campus location, away from heavy traffic and in a sylvan setting, is excellent for children.



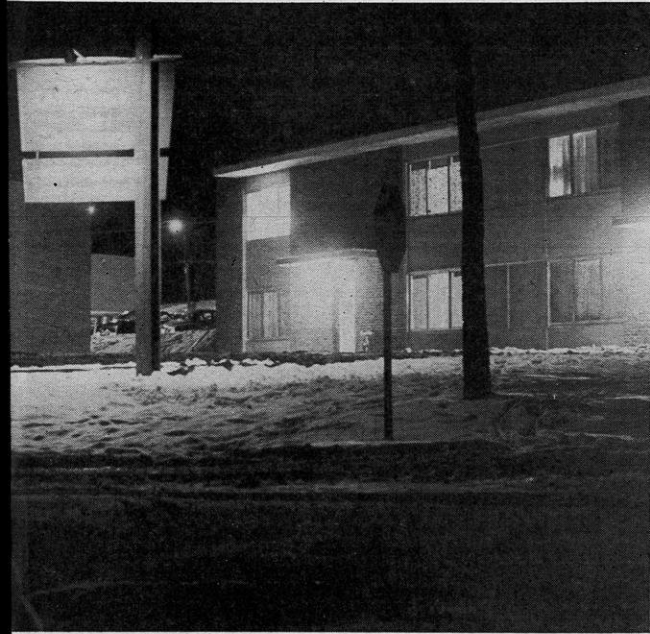
# Draw High Praise

are in the \$892,000 Eagle Heights project, 48 have been in operation for a year and a half on Harvey Street. Another 500 apartments are now in various stages of planning and construction in the Eagle Heights area.

University administrators, including President-Designate Conrad A. Elvehjem, dean of the Graduate School, are particularly pleased with the apartments, which are attracting favorable attention from top-caliber graduate students all over the country.

Students occupying the apartments are virtually unanimous in their approval of them. When one wife wrote a letter to a Madison newspaper complaining about some aspects of the buildings, a host of other residents indignantly asserted that they couldn't understand what she was complaining about.

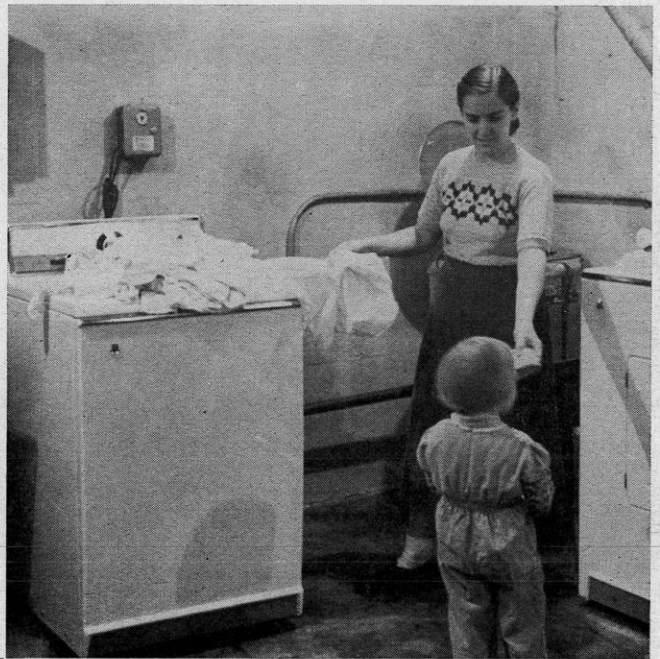
The nine brick veneer buildings at Eagle Heights contain 52 one-bedroom apartments at \$72, and 48 two-bedroom units renting at \$85. Occupants pay for electrical utilities.



The buildings were designed by Gausewitz and Cashin.

## George Richard

Kitchen and living room aren't far apart in either the two-bedroom apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters (right) nor in Mr. and Mrs. Per Dahl's single bedroom unit; this keeps the coffee pot handy during social calls. The units' small size minimizes housework.



Mrs. Fritz Stratman, whose husband is a graduate student in animal husbandry, finds frequent use for a basement utility room with its washer, extractor, dryer and stationary tubs. There's one such room—which also contains some storage space—for every eight to twelve apartments. The machines are coin-operated.



*please turn page  
to see the interior  
of the Dahl apartment*



A near-universal chore, washing dishes, is relatively painless for home economics graduate Mrs. Dahl in a disposal-equipped sink at the center of a Pullman-type kitchen. Electricity is used for cooking and the small kneel-down refrigerator to the right of the sink. That is Eric, now seven months old, in the play-pen. This picture was taken across the living room from front door.



Study space for Per is a desk at one end of the living room. This view is from the kitchen extension of the L-shaped floor plan of the main room. In some larger units, the second bedroom doubles as a study area. Marge works three days a week at the UW Hospitals.



"There's enough storage space so that we have room for a couple of empty cardboard boxes," said Mrs. Dahl as she demonstrated the flexible doors which screen off wardrobe and a roomy shelf area. Eric's crib is behind the door at left. The apartments have small tiled bathrooms and asphalt-tiled floors throughout.

# New Outdoor Track Won't Be Ready Until Next Year

By Mark Grody '60



Nature is wonderful! An ugly, many-legged caterpillar changes to a beautiful graceful butterfly, and a chameleon can change its colors to blend in with its surroundings.

A change is taking place too, on the western edge of the University of Wisconsin campus across the road from Guy Lowman baseball field. There, on the site of a former UW garbage dump the sweet smell of victory, it is hoped, will arise for the UW track team on a new outdoor track.

The quarter-mile track, now under construction, is laid out on a southeast to northwest angle. It will be nine lanes (37 feet) wide, and it will include a

straightaway. Track coach Riley Best says the field will be ready for the 1959 season.

Many problems have arisen with the building of the new track. This situation was not unexpected. Track building is no snap job as the surprisingly brisk sale of a book on the subject by former UW track coach Tom Jones over the past few years has proved.

Coach Best said a few weeks ago: "We aren't sure yet what the surface of the track will be. Tests are being run on various materials. A cinder track would be the best, but cinders are hard to get. Coal-burning locomotives are the chief source of track cinders, and they're

practically obsolete now. If cinders are not used, something like 'Haydite' (burnt shale) may be the choice.

"Then there is the drainage problem. We have to decide which size cinders or other materials to use in surfacing the track and also in determining the track depth; the larger the cinders, the better for drainage. The new track has a natural sand base, so we should be able to have a shallow surfacing. Sand is good drainage material.

"The track's nearness to Lake Mendota also offers considerable difficulty. Here the trouble is the wind. After a track has been run on a lot, the surfacing becomes pulverized and dust-like.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### Outdoor Track

- April 19 —Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois at Champaign
- 25 - 26—Drake Relays at Des Moines
- May 3 —Ohio State at Columbus
- 10 —Illinois at Champaign
- 17 —Iowa at Iowa City
- 23 - 24—Big Ten Meet at Lafayette
- 30 or 31—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- June 7 —Central Collegiate Meet at Milwaukee
- 13 - 14—NCAA Meet at Berkeley, California
- 17 —Big Ten—Pacific Coast Meet (Site to be Determined)

### Baseball

- April 4-10—College Invitational Tournament at Florida State
- 11-12—To Be Scheduled
- 18-19—To Be Scheduled
- 25 —Purdue at Madison

- 26 —Illinois at Madison (2)
- 2 —At Iowa
- 3 —At Minnesota (2)
- 9 —Michigan at Madison
- 10 —Michigan State at Madison (2)
- 12 —Notre Dame at Madison
- 13 —Notre Dame at Madison
- 16 —Wisconsin at Indiana
- 17 —Wisconsin at Ohio State (2)
- 19 —Western Michigan at Madison
- 20 —Western Michigan at Madison
- 23 —Northwestern at Madison
- 24 —Northwestern at Madison (2)

### Crew

- May 10—Wisconsin, Columbus, MIT, and Boston University at Boston
- 17—Eastern Sprints at Princeton, New Jersey
- 31—Navy at Madison—Varsity only
- June 14—California at Madison
- 21—I.R.A. Regatta—Syracuse, New York

### Golf

- April 10 —Knox College at Galesburg, Ill.
- 11 —St. Ambrose at Davenport, Iowa
- 12 —Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill.
- 18 —All-University meet at Maple Bluff (18 holes)
- 19 —All-University meet at West Side Municipal (Final 36 holes)
- 21 —Illinois at Madison
- 26 —Minnesota and Iowa at Iowa City
- 28 —Western Illinois and Northern Illinois at Madison
- May 2 —Marquette at Madison
- 5 —Indiana and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
- 10 —Iowa and Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.
- 12 —Northwestern and Michigan State at Madison
- 13 —Marquette at Milwaukee
- 17 —Illinois and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
- 23-24—Big Ten Meet at Columbus, Ohio
- June 22-28—NCAA Meet at Williamstown, Mass.



Then a sudden gust of wind will just about blow away the track. So, some sort of wind-breaker will have to be used—maybe trees, or a canvas-covered fence.”

The new track will have facilities available for all track and field events.

The broad jump and pole vault runways will be black-top, like those at Purdue, Ohio State, and Northwestern, according to the coach. A black-top surface is good in that it is an 'all-weather' surface. Rubber soled shoes or board spikes (one-eighth inch long) will be used on the black-tops.

“The shot putting area will be concrete. The participants will wear rubber-soled shoes; they will put the shot from an area marked off with paint on the concrete.

“The new track will make practice easier, although the location may be somewhat bad. The track is nearly a mile from the stadium where the boys will have to dress—at least until new facilities are built. We may decide to use a truck to transport the boys.”

Eventually, some permanent spectator stands will be erected on the west side of the track, as well as along the first base line of the baseball field. Dressing facilities for the baseball and track teams will be located beneath these stands.

As of this writing, the track is graded

### Spring Grid Game In Milwaukee

Milwaukee's County Stadium will be site on May 17 of the second alumni-varsity football game. The contest, which last spring drew 15,000 spectators to Camp Randall Stadium to see a select group of Badger alumni do spectacular battle with the 1957 varsity, will move over into University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee territory because the home grounds are being remodeled to provide 10,000 additional seats.

The Milwaukee Braves' absence on the May 17 date makes possible County Stadium's temporary conversion to football arena. The UW Regents directed that the game be played in Milwaukee, partly because of the psychological effect on UW-M students.

down to its final level. The contractors for the surfacing job are unknown, and the final cost of the finished product is not definite.

No outdoor track meets will be held at Madison this season. Camp Randall stadium is being 'remodeled,' and the

new track will not be ready. The football field in the stadium is being lowered in order to add more seats.

## Scoreboard

Wisconsin athletes continued their winning ways with the coming of a new year, thus bringing good cheer to the hearts of Badgers everywhere.

The up and down and surprising Badger basketballers laid down their basketballs for final exams in late January after accumulating three wins over Western Conference foes. A similar accumulation of defeats provided a .500 record, which looked quite impressive at that stage of the topsy-turvy Big Ten race, particularly since one defeated opponent was a highly-favored Michigan State quintet that had been the class of the league theretofore. The Badgers dumped the Spartans by a decisive 14 point margin, 66-52.

Other Wisconsin teams turned in pleasing records, on the whole, although the gymnastics squad had bumped into two opponents too tough to handle. Northwestern won by a 69½-43½ score and Chicago by a 69-43 score.

The UW fencers always have a tough time with Shorewood's Fencing Club. The latter took two contests from Badger swordsmen, 20-7 and 14-13; against Detroit the Badgers won 15-12 and against Cincinnati they won 22-5.

Badger wrestlers topped Northern Illinois State 16-13, Northwestern 18-13 and dropped a match to Minnesota 20-8. They beat Ohio State, Wheaton and Northern Illinois State in a quadrangular meet 25-23-16-16, and won a top-heavy first place in the Wisconsin State Collegiate meet.

The swimming team grabbed early victories over Iowa 61-44 and Minnesota 54-51.

## Alumni

### Before-1900

A. M. TEN EYCK '92, a member of the first UW class in agriculture and former county agent and professor of agriculture in North Dakota, Kansas, and Iowa, celebrated his 88th birthday in Brodhead in December.

J. A. BUCKMASTER '97, a member of the UW football team in 1893 and retired Madison jeweler, observed with his wife, the former Dorra Strawn, their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 2 in Madison.

The champion of the Kensington Runestone, Hjalmar R. HOLLAND '98, Ephraim, has been awarded the St. Olav's medal, Norway's highest honor, by King Olav.

### 1900-1905

Hugo W. ROHDE '01, Oconomowoc, has been named honorary chairman for 1958, the 50th anniversary of the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society, in appreciation of his activity in "promoting chemistry, the interest of chemists and of

science in general and for his personal qualities which have been a source of inspiration to others for his entire professional life." His picture appears on the cover of the January issue of the *Amalgamator*, the monthly publication of the Society.

Charles M. WHITE '02 is retired and living at the Dewey Hotel in Stevens Point.

### 1906-1910

Atty. William E. WAGENER '06 has been named a director of the Door County Alumni Club, Sturgeon Bay.

Thomas R. HEFTY '08 is chairman of the board of the Madison First National Bank. H. C. JAMIESON '10, former vice president and director who had been associated with First National since 1932, has retired after 45 years in Madison banking.

### 1911-1915

Martin J. HOPPERS '12, Sheboygan, has completed 18 years as trustee of the Sheboygan County Hospital for Mentally Ill, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country.

Dr. Merrill C. SOSMAN '13, emeritus professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School and Radiologist-in-Chief Emeritus at

the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, was awarded the Gold Medal of the Radiological Society of North America at ceremonies in Chicago during the 43rd annual meeting of the Society.

Gilbert L. LACHER, '14 has retired as editor of *U. S. Steel News*, the Corporation's company-wide employee magazine, after almost 22 years in the editor's chair.

### 1916-1920

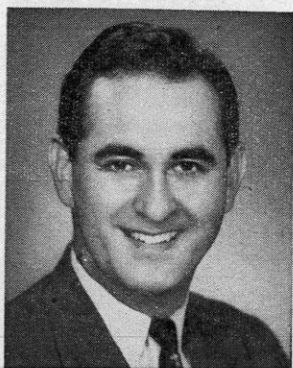
Edwin H. Bayley '16, Appleton, retired as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. after 38 years in utility company posts.

The fall issue of *Rattle of Theta Chi* reported that Harold W. BROWNING '16 now holds an honorary doctorate from the Rhode Island College of Education. He is vice president and former dean of men at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Clark W. FINNERUD '16, Chicago, has given the University a one-ninth interest in a stand of virgin red and white pines on Lake Kewaguessage in Oneida County which will assure University scientists access to the property for research purposes.

W. Norman FITZGERALD '16, chairman of the Milwaukee Civil War Roundtable, has been named by Pres. Eisenhower to the civil

## SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. ANDREW N. SERROS NEW YORK LIFE AGENT  
at ORLANDO, FLORIDA

**BORN:** July 2, 1922

**EDUCATION:** University of Florida, School of Business Administration, B.S., 1948.

**MILITARY:** U.S. Air Force—Second Lt. Jan. '43—Dec. '45

**REMARKS:** February 1, 1949 was the first day former Air Force Lieutenant Andrew Serros reported in as a New York Life representative at the Company's Jacksonville General Office. Since that day, he's compiled a sales record that speaks for itself. The first year on the job he qualified for the Company's Star Club—and for the President's Council in each succeeding year. From 1952 to 1957, he received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. To cap all this success, Andy won a seat at last year's industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. Behind this impressive record lies Andy Serros' sincere interest in his clients' insurance needs and enthusiasm for his job—two factors that could foretell even greater success for Andy with New York Life in the years ahead.

# Note

Andrew Serros, after nine years as a New York Life representative, is well established in a career that can offer security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about such a career for your-

self with one of the world's leading insurance companies, write:

**NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

College Relations Dept. G-5  
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

war centennial commission, a 10-man group which will prepare a program to observe the 100th anniversary of the war in 1861.

Charline M. WACKMAN '18, Oregon and Washington D. C., is on a three-month cruise of the South Pacific and will visit friends in Christchurch and Wellington, New Zealand.

Gordon D. ADAMS '19 was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co., Madison, at the annual meeting in January.

Nels T. NELSON Ph.D. '24 has retired as chief of the Tobacco Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Can., and is living in Madison.

Walter A. EMANUEL '20, manager of the Anaconda Reduction Works, Montana, has been cited by his company for 37 years of outstanding service.

### 1921-1925

C. E. KLUMB '21, secretary and sales manager of the West Bend Equipment Corp. of West Bend, has been re-elected president of the Association of Lift Truck and Portable Elevators Manufacturers.

The first Memorial Fellowship in honor of the late A. E. CUMMINGS '21 has been awarded by the University of Illinois to Harry M. Horn of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward HINTERBERG '21 will complete one of the longest terms as high school principal on record when he retires as principal of the Watertown Senior High school in June.

Alvin S. PETERSON '21, who retired in 1955 after teaching vocational agriculture for 30 years, is now a representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Co. in the Wautoma area, according to his daughter, Ruth PETERSON Bakke '52, who lives in Beloit with her husband Bernhard BAKKE '52, daughter Kirsten, and son Paul. Ruth's brother Allen T. PETERSON '50, has been ordained as a Lutheran minister and is serving a parish at Hancock, Minn.

D. W. REYNOLDS '21 is a new director of the Door County Alumni Club.

Russell E. FROST '21 is resident manager for the American Dairy Association in Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif.

Robert H. BRUCE '22 has been appointed general sales manager of the Gisholt Machine Co., Madison, and his new assistant manager is Rodney H. STEBBINS '39.

Walter K. SCHWINN '22 is U.S. Consul General at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Prof. Henry H. BAKKEN '22, UW agricultural economist, offered his family's farm of 160 acres in the town of Arena for sale under a plan which would enable the

buyer to pay for it with the milk he produces. He received scores of inquiries.

Dr. Elmer BERTOLAET '23, former health commissioner at Kenosha, has been named to the same post at West Allis.

Jacob Palmer LEE '23, Menomonie pharmacist, has been given a citation "in recognition of eminent professional services" by the University School of Pharmacy.

Edward S. "Ned" DODGE '24, Lake Mills, was elected potentate of Zor Shrine temple in Madison. Last year he served as grand high priest of Wisconsin's Royal Arch Masons.

Walter RENK '24 is head of the Dane County Red Cross drive.

Victor Davis WERNER '24 has been elected to membership in the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York "through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Samuel Clarke, Ensign, Rhode Island Militia."

Fred M. EVANS '25, former Dane county judge, has resumed the practice of law in Madison.

Municipal Judge Oscar SCHMIEGE '25 of Outagamie County has won a national award of the American Bar Association for outstanding progress in improvement of traffic court practices and procedures.

Erwin J. SINDT '25 has been named resident manager of the Chicago sales branch

Wisconsin Alumni Club  
**BULLETIN BOARD**

# Founders Day Events Past and Future

## WISCONSIN FOUNDERS DAY MEETINGS

### BELOIT

March 13 Michael Petrovich  
*Contact:* David Collins, Room 205, 405 E. Grand Avenue  
 (EMerson 5-6614)

### BURLINGTON

February 6 Wayne B. Swift

### GOGEBIC CLUB

February 13 Raymond Dvorak

### JANESVILLE

March 26 George Young, Dean of Law  
*Contact:* Richard Murphy, 126 Corn Exchange, Phone:  
 PL 2-2615

### MILWAUKEE

February 6 Wilbur Renk

### DARLINGTON

April 15 John Armstrong  
*Contact:* Howard Olds, 424 Main Street, Phone: 3844

### OSHKOSH

February 24 George Young

### STEVENS POINT

April 24 Roy Luberg  
*Contact:* Richard Cable, 834 Ellis Street, Phone: Diamond  
 4-3934

## New Alumni Club in Bangkok

When alumni and friends of the University in Bangkok, Thailand, gathered last December 6 to honor UW Economics Prof. P. T. Ellsworth, who is there for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, they seized the opportunity to form the newest Wisconsin alumni club—and one of the farthest from home base in Madison.

The group elected officers to guide the club's activities during the coming year, choosing as President Chalong Pungtragul '46, as Secretary Thalerng Thamrong-Narvasamat '57 and as Treasurer Sompong Thanasophon '57.

Thirty alumni were in attendance at the December affair from a mailing list of 51, a record equalled by few clubs.

**ONE LINE NOTES:** For the Washington, D.C., club's pre-Christmas get-together at the Statler the come-on was "no speeches . . . no program . . . just us!" . . . Former basketball center Gene Englund proved his versatility by winning the Oshkosh Quarterback club's *football* game prediction contest last fall. . . A regional meeting of land grant colleges and universities in Denver was the signal for alumni of the mile high city to meet and greet President E. B. Fred, as well as other faculty members including Lindley J. Stiles, Frances Zuill, W. R. Marshall, Blanche L. Lee, Preston C. Hammer and Vincent C. Rideout.

of National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Sindt and their two children will continue to make their home at 410 N. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Millard B. SMITH '25 was elected controller of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in January. He lives at 1809 Alta Vista Ave., Milwaukee.

### 1926-1930

Prof. Frederick BUERKI '27 of the UW speech department, who is technical director of the Wisconsin Union Theater, will conduct a five-week tour of Europe, with emphasis on drama, music, and the fine arts, from July 27 to Aug. 30, 1958. Limited to 15 persons, the tour will include the Salzburg, Edinburgh, and Bayreuth Festivals, trips to Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Versailles, and Hadrian's Villa, and stops in all principal cities from London and Paris to Milan and Munich.

Max TUTTLE '28, Rhinelander, is the new district engineer for the state highway commission.

Names in the national TV news: Alex GOTTLIEB '28, producer of ABC-TV's "Love that Jill"; and Victor PERRIN '40, who had a part in "Cavalry Surgeon" on Dr. Frank Baxter's ABC-TV program.

George GRABIN '28, vice president and manager of the Milwaukee office of the Arthur Meyerhoff and Co. advertising agency, announces the opening of the second Canadian branch of the Milwaukee-based company in Montreal.

George FORSTER '28, mayor of Madison from 1951 to 1956 and now city manager of Des Moines, Iowa, has won approval for many improvements he instituted in the Iowa city, according to a survey by the *Des Moines Register*. These include the hiring of a professional traffic engineer and a new city planning director, instituting a federal-aid urban renewal project, and starting a six-year street lighting improvement program.

A. H. SCHAARS '28 has been promoted to personnel administrator and R. E. PHENICIE '32 to personnel director of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in Green Bay.

Kendall CADY '29, nationally-known real

estate expert, has been named to the newly created post of vice president in charge of real estate by the Northwestern Railway. He will supervise development of the railway's properties along more than 9,000 miles of its road in nine midwestern states.

William J. KAHLBERG '29, vice president of Kahlenberg Bros. Co., Two Rivers manufacturers of engines, has been elected illustrious potentate of Tripoli Shrine Temple, Milwaukee.

Paul M. HERZOG '30 has been named executive vice president of the American Arbitration Association with offices at 477 Madison Ave., New York.

Merrill F. CHAPIN '30 is the new regional manager of General Electric communications sales for an eight-state area centered in St. Louis.

Ruth CURTISS Weigel '30 is a new director of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

### 1931-1935

Hugh L. HEMMINGWAY '31 is new director of research for the Pure Oil Co., with headquarters at Crystal Lake, Ill.

*Wisconsin Alumnus, March, 1958*

## WALWORTH COUNTY

April 16 George Young

Contact: Lloyd Henry, Attorney, East Troy, Phone: 3053; Robert Lehman, Attorney, Elkhorn, Phone: Parkway 3-3242; John Christian, Attorney, Lake Geneva

## IOWA COUNTY

April 21 Frank Graner

Contact: Mrs. David Jones, Mineral Point; Paul Morrow, Attorney, Dodgeville

## LA CROSSE

March 3 Wilbur Renk

Contact: T. E. Haritos, 348 S. 24th Street; Joseph Ludden, 418 N. 23rd Street

## RHINELANDER

April 16 Carlisle Runge

Contact: Mrs. G. E. Stefoni, 816 Evergreen Court; Forest 2-6049; Grafton Berry, 210 N. Stevens Street, Forest 2-4346

## BEAVER DAM

March 11 Leon Epstein

Contact: Mrs. Keys H. McConaghy, 404 Mary St.

## CHIPPEWA FALLS

March 6 Fred Harrington

Contact: Tom Devine, 119 1/2 No. Bridge St. (Phone Park 3-3715)

## FOX RIVER VALLEY

April 17 A. E. Whitford

Contact: Fred W. Negus, 620 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton (Phone Regent 3-1769)

## MARINETTE-MENOMONIE

March 18 Edmund Zawacki

Contact: Donald H. Johnson, 2505 Nawaka Dr., Marinette

## MARSHFIELD

March 26 Arthur D. Hasler

Contact: Mrs. Caroline H. Allen, 103 W. Arnold St.

## NORTHWEST WISCONSIN

April 7 George Lanphear

Contact: John W. Thomas, 940 N. Main St., Rice Lake

## SUPERIOR

March 11 Charles Sterns

Contact: Jarl W. Aho, City Hall (Phone EX 4-4902)

## OUTSIDE-WISCONSIN FOUNDERS DAY MEETINGS

### AKRON, OHIO

February 14 Fayette Elwell

### BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 15 Carlyle Burgess

### ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

February 28 Fayette Elwell

### CLEVELAND, OHIO

February 25 John Berge

### SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

February 28 George Bean, City Manager

### MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

February 27 Panel of Members

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

and

### SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

February 13 A. W. Peterson

### INDIANAPOLIS

March 15 Milton Bruhn

Continental Hotel

Contact: Robert H. Jacobi, 6128 Lowell Ave. (Phone FL 6-6172)

R. M. ERICKSON '31 is plant manager for Monsanto at Kearny, New Jersey, and his home address is 731 Castleman Drive, Westfield.

Norman SCHUETTE '32 has been elected executive vice president of Milwaukee Crane, Cudahy, a division of Industrial Enterprises, Inc., New York City.

Frederick J. MEYER '32, president and founder of Red Dot Foods, Inc., Madison, was given honorary life membership in the Potato Association of America at a recognition banquet in the Wisconsin Union.

Dr. Mary I. BUNTING '32, dean of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., is serving on the division committee for scientific personnel and education of the National Science Foundation.

Henry HERREID '33, Racine, was appointed by Gov. Vernon Thomson to a six-year term as an employer member of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. He is director of management development for the J. I. Case Co.

Eric BROTHERRSON '33 is one of the only two American-born principals in the company playing "My Fair Lady" in Chi-

cago. He has two small parts and under studies Hugh Dempster as Col. Pickering.

The experiment in growing wild rice in Washburn County, undertaken by Charles H. STODDARD '34 in 1955, was the subject of an illustrated feature article in a recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal.

Myron E. JEGNUM '35, county agricultural agent at Monroe since 1947, has been granted an assistantship in the department of agriculture and education extension at the University to do specialized work in watershed development and study for 20 weeks.

Circuit Judge Edwin M. WILKIE '35 was sworn in for his first full six-year term in ceremonies in Madison in December.

### 1936-1940

Luna B. LEOPOLD '36 is the new chief hydraulic engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey's water resources division.

John C. CHRISTENSON '36 has been named vice president of engineering of United States Motor Corporation to direct and coordinate all the Oshkosh industrial concern's research and engineering functions.

Leo H. SCHOENHOFEN '36, senior vice president of the Container Corporation of America, Chicago, has been elected a director of National Paperboard Association.

The sad case of Frank "Lefty" BRILTY '37, research assistant in Ohio State University speech department while he works for his doctor's degree, and his Czechoslovakian wife, Danuse, was written up recently in the *Wisconsin State Journal*. The Brilrys were married in Switzerland while he was a counter-intelligence agent in Europe in 1951. Mountains of red tape have so far prevented him from bringing Danuse, and their son Frankie, to the U.S.

Marion SMALL Ford '37 is secretary of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

Wallace DREW '37, vice president of Cunningham and Walsh Inc., N. Y. advertising agency, was one of a group to appear on the television program, "I've Got a Secret" in January. Their secret: they had developed 129 ways for a single girl to catch a husband in a brain-storming session.

Glenn H. VON GUTEN '38, Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash., is the new

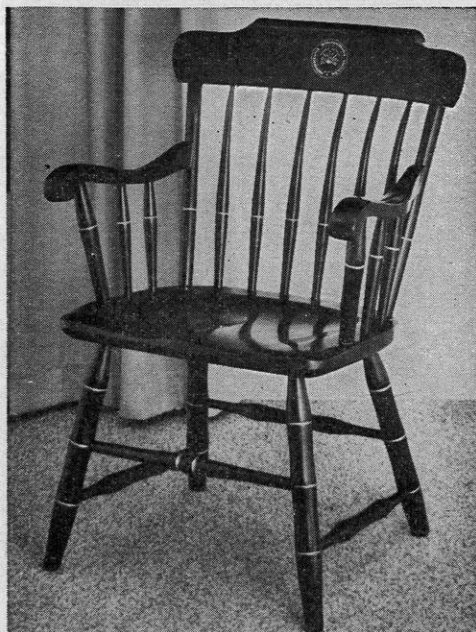
For graduation! For anniversary! For yourself!

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In the office  
In the studio**

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

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



**STURDY! ATTRACTIVE!  
PRACTICAL!**

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**MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!**

Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Memorial Union  
Madison 10, Wisconsin

Enclosed is my check for ----- Wisconsin Chairs at \$26.50 each.

Name -----

Address -----

City ----- Zone ----- State -----

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mrs. Fannie TURNBULL Taylor '38, theater director of the Memorial Union, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the national association of college and university concert managers.

Kenneth G. HOVLAND '38 has been promoted to treasurer and assistant secretary of the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Dwight BOYER '38 is president of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

E. J. ANDERSON '38 has been promoted to second vice president in charge of administration in the group insurance department of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Barbara SCOTT Nelson (Mrs. Robert G.) '39, Milwaukee, has been elected to member-

ship on the board of trustees of Ripon College, thus continuing a family tradition. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Scott, Ripon, are former members of the board.

Trifon HARITOS '39 is vice president of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

Cy HOWARD '39 is writing a musical comedy-type television series for Louis Prima and his wife Keely Smith, which will be produced next season.

George C. CONDON '39 is now chief accountant at the Trenton, N. J. plant of the American Steel and Wire Corp.

Raymond F. HEINZEN '40 has been appointed to a full six-year term on the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education by Gov. Thomson.

George D. MATSON '40 was elected vice

president and treasurer of the National Broadcasting Co.

J. C. DIETZ '40 is a member of the consulting firm of Clark, Daily, and Dietz, Urbana, Ill.

## 1941-1945

Gov. Vernon Thomson has appointed David L. DANCEY '41 as Waukesha county judge to serve the unexpired term of Judge William Gramling.

Maj. Harold J. ZWEIFEL '41 has been assigned by the Air Force as liaison officer to the Wisconsin Wing of the Civil Air Patrol with headquarters in Watertown.

Dr. Henry A. LARDY has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Biological Chemistry. He is UW professor of biochemistry and head of the research department of the Enzyme Institute.

Lt. Col. Robert J. GIESEN '42, with his wife Lorraine KASPER '42 and their two children have returned from Iceland, where he was chief of construction for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is now commanding the 547 Engineer Battalion (Combat) at Fort Ord, Calif.

Theodore TRAPP '43 is a director of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has named Ivan H. KINDSCHI '43, Marshall, chairman of the Wisconsin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The Jan. 6 issue of *Newsweek* magazine devoted more than two pages of its medicine section to Dr. James M. PRICE '43, cancer researcher at the University, who has received a lifetime research grant from the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Wayne H. JENS '43 is the new assistant technical director for Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., in Detroit.

Robert G. PETERSON '44, superintendent of schools at Onalaska, has been selected to head a special research committee on education for the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators.

Joseph LUDDEN '44 is treasurer of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

Mrs. Marguerite PICKENS Honadel '45 is living at 34 Batten Terrace, New Haven, Conn., where she is combining housewifery and substitute teaching.

Walter G. CURTIS '45 is public relations manager for Edsel Division of the Ford Motor Company.

## 1946-1949

Elwood S. BUFFA '46, associate professor in the school of business administration at the University of California, Los Angeles, has accepted a teaching post at the Ipoa post-graduate school of business administration in Turin, Italy.

Betty BROWN '46 resigned as Madison policewoman to accept a post as juvenile court and law enforcement consultant. She was special investigator in the police department for four years, and before that was in the Intelligence Service of the OSS.

Alfred C. SACHS '47, Minneapolis, sent the University a Christmas check for \$350 in gratitude for the Adams Fellowship in history he held 10 years ago on the campus.

Two new directors of the La Crosse Alumni Club are Donald B. LEE '47 and David BAPTIE '47.

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F. L. "Frosty" FERZACCA '47 has been named athletic director at Northern Michigan College, Marquette. He will combine his new duties with those of head football coach.

Donald EASUM '47 is second secretary and vice-consul in charge of the consular section of the U. S. Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Beverly PAULSON '47 has accepted a new position with the *Miami*, (Fla.) *Herald*.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. COX '50 (Marjorie Ann MALLOW '47) have settled in Indianapolis at 6141 E. 42nd St. where he is managing the branch of the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.

Gilbert ELKOUBY '47 is a consulting engineer with the New York firm of S. W. Brown with headquarters in Paris. His address: 7, Avenue de Bretteville, Neuilly s/Seine (Seine).

Hartley W. VOIGT '47 is vice president of the Blockson chemical division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Stanley P. HEBERT '47 has been appointed assistant city attorney of Milwaukee.

Walter ERICKSON '48 is a director of the La Crosse Alumni Club.

Brenton H. RUPPLE '48 has been admitted as a partner to the Robert W. Baird & Co. securities firm in Milwaukee.

The Rev. Lyle E. SCHALLER '48 has been appointed financial administrative assistant to Mayor Ivan A. Nestigen of Madison.

John A. PETERSON '48 has joined the research and development staff of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., as investigator with the polyester research group.

Aubrey M. KIRBY Jr. '48 is working in the process metallurgy section of the Linde Tonawanda Laboratories, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Stuart A. ANDERSON Ph.D. '48 has been named staff associate in the University of Chicago department of education.

Attys. Joseph and Margaret TORR GIOVANNIELLO, both '49, are engaged in the general practice of law at 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter WESTEDT '49 has accepted a position as executive vice president of the Dairyman's State Bank at Randolph, Wis.

Dr. Dean J. PLAZAK '49 is now engaged in the private practice of psychiatry and

neurology and is associated with the Boulder Medical Center in Boulder, Colo. He and his wife Margaret F. GEHRAND '50 and two children live at 3050 23rd St. in Boulder.

Dr. William S. APPLE Ph.D. '49 has been named executive secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association to take office next Oct. 1. He is associate professor of pharmacy at the University.

Eugene JENSEN '49 was named district attorney of Burnett County by Gov. Vernon Thomson to succeed the late Clive J. STRANG '11.

Atty. Eugene O. GEHL '49 has been made a partner in the Madison law firm of Schubring, Ryan, Peterson, and Sutherland.

Atty. Glen CAMPBELL '49 was named Outstanding Young Man of 1957 by the Janesville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Uriel E. GAREY '49 is the new controller of the Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc.

Leonard HERTZ '49 has completed graduate work for his Ph.D. at the University and is serving as superintendent of the corn-belt experiment station for Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Kingsley MANN Ph.D. '49 has been appointed to head a new section in the department of biochemistry of the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

## 1950

New address for the Jack H. Hansens (Audrey BLAND): 1974 W. Congress St.,

## BUY EASTER SEALS

Milwaukee 9, where they are enjoying their first child, a son, Christian, born Oct. 22.

Frank H. PAGE Jr. has launched the Page Advertising Agency at 710 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee.

James E. BIE has resigned as administrative assistant for the Milwaukee Association of Commerce to open a public relations office there.

The new supervisor of social services for the Dane County Department of Public Assistance is Jerold MAJERUS.

James G. ORMSON has resigned as vice president of the Richland County bank to become an associate in the Aid Association for Lutherans investment department in Appleton.

The C. W. Ellis Co., Madison, announced that Anton S. ARNESON Jr. has joined the company as a partner.

As world extension director of CUNA, Olaf SPETLAND has returned from a 25,000 mile trip to the Fijis, Samoa, Australia, Thailand, Vietnam, and the Philippines.

Dr. Clifford E. LARSON is directing market area analysis studies for the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company, and is living in Dearborn at 3450 Eastham Road with his wife (Winifred WENTORF '50) and two sons.

Frederick A. BEYER has been promoted to manager of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's Chicago group office at 105 W. Adams St.

As engineers with the Missile and Ordnance Systems department of the General Electric Company in Philadelphia, David C. FISHER, Lee G. MAYNARD, and George W. BETHKE Jr. '52 are working on the development of the nose cone for the Atlas ICBM and the Thor IRBM.

## 1951

William FRANK is manager of the new Rennebohm drug store in the Brookwood Village shopping center in Madison. His assistant manager is Roger STEINDORF '56. Succeeding him as manager of the 204 State St. store is Lawrence S. SANTULLI '52, and his assistant is Douglas WALKER '48.

(continued on page 33)

# Wisconsin Women . . . Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem

(continued from page 15)

Connie is currently vice-president of the Wisconsin P.E.O. sisterhood, and last year she drove over 6,000 miles through Wisconsin organizing local chapters of the organization. She has been particularly enthusiastic in her support of P.E.O.'s scholarships for American and foreign students.

She is also vice-president of the University League (you read about her in the January issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*) and an active member of the Madison Altrusa Club, the Madison Civics Club, the Madison Council of Churches, and the First Congregational Church. In fact, you can hardly mention a noteworthy Madison organization in which she has not held a responsible position—and held it with distinction. Mary Brandel Hopkins, well-known newspaper woman and a friend of Connie since college days, recently wrote: "We know that her good works cannot be exaggerated."

Yet even with her many contributions to the community, Connie's family has always come first. Her son, Bob, described her this way: "We never know when or where Mother is going, but she's always back in time to have a good meal ready for Dad and me."

Friends of the Elvehjems who have enjoyed their warm

hospitality know how difficult it will be for them to leave their charming colonial home in Nakoma if and when they move into the official President's Residence at 130 North Prospect. Every room of the Elvehjem's home is gay, lovely, tasteful; Connie is particularly fond of pastels and the living room with its pale blue walls and deeper blue rug reflects her love for this color. That living room is more than just another handsome room, too; it contains a variety of unusual accessories and prints that are gifts from foreign students grateful for the opportunity of working with a great scientist and friend.

It is a difficult assignment—filling the role which our beloved Mrs. E. B. Fred (about whom we shall say much more in June) has filled to such perfection during the past thirteen years. We know, however, that Constance Waltz Elvehjem, with her warm, genuine love of people, her demonstrated gifts as a leader, cordial hostess, mother and devoted wife, is a worthy successor.

As you, Connie, assume new responsibilities as the wife of the University's 13th president, all Wisconsin women offer congratulations and extend their best wishes to you and your husband.

## International Scholarship Plan Growing

The famed Brittingham Scholarships at the University of Wisconsin—whose Scandinavian recipients are selected personally by Thomas E. Brittingham Jr. on the basis of such attributes as leadership ability, personality and determination—will spread in principle to other American educational institutions, according to a program outlined by the Brittingham International Scholarships Foundation Inc.

This Foundation was organized last year specifically to encourage Americans to "adopt" foreign students to the point of sending them to U.S. colleges and universities, where they may become familiar with this country's mode of living.

In addition, the Foundation, whose president is Thomas E. Brittingham III, will handle necessary financial arrangements. This set-up is particularly advantageous to foreign student sponsors since contributions to the Foundation are tax-exempt.

"We all seem to agree . . . that the way for peace in the future is learning to understand each other," Brittingham declares. "To try and find the future leaders of Europe and elsewhere in the world; to have them come to our country for a year or so, and then go home filled with an understanding of the many complexities that make for our country's greatness; what more rewarding con-

tribution could any citizen make?"

It's a basic principle in the Foundation's approach that individual sponsors have the opportunity to select the student they wish to finance. After a rough budget for the student's living expenses and tuition has been worked out (with the Foundation's help, if wanted), a covering contribution is made to the Foundation, and the latter arranges with individual and institution the disbursement of the funds.

Further information may be obtained from the Brittingham International Scholarships Foundation Incorporated, 251 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington 1, Delaware.

# ILS Alumnus Rhode

(continued from page 17)

humanities, the social sciences and the physical sciences—planned, organized and integrated by the university's leading educators. The course of studies in each broad area has been conceived so as to span the course of time from almost the beginning of civilization to the complex society in which we live today. Where, but in ILS, can such an intriguing and educational curriculum be found? Nowhere! Where, but in ILS, is the student provided with such a marvelous opportunity to acquire a real "education?" Nowhere!

The relatively inflexible ILS curriculum repulses those who take an extreme view of intellectual freedom. These extremists maintain that such a "forced" system of education deprives the student of the opportunity to pursue his own educational desires and subordinates the student's desires to those of the educators. This is hollow reasoning indeed; no student *must* take ILS! The choice is his to either take ILS or map out his own program of studies. And the "green" freshman or "seasoned" sophomore may be able to plan, with the help of a capable advisor, a carefully conceived, well integrated program of studies. He probably can—but he probably won't!

What about the people—the professors, the instructors, the students—who make up the ILS program? Beyond a doubt, a closer relationship exists between student and professor in ILS than elsewhere during the student's freshman and sophomore years. The mass education techniques of today tend to be more cold and impersonal as the distance between the student and the professor widens. In ILS, however, the guidance, the encouragement, the occasional "pat on the back" which is so necessary for the proper motivation of the student is not a strange phenomenon—it is the common thing! ILS could appropriately be described as "a big happy family" in this regard.

The students who made up the ILS class of which I was a member were probably no different from any other students on campus. They were tall, and they were short; they were from small towns, and from big cities; they were brilliant, and not-so-brilliant; they were leaders, and they were followers. To me, however, they were as fine a group of people as it has ever been my privilege to know and work with.

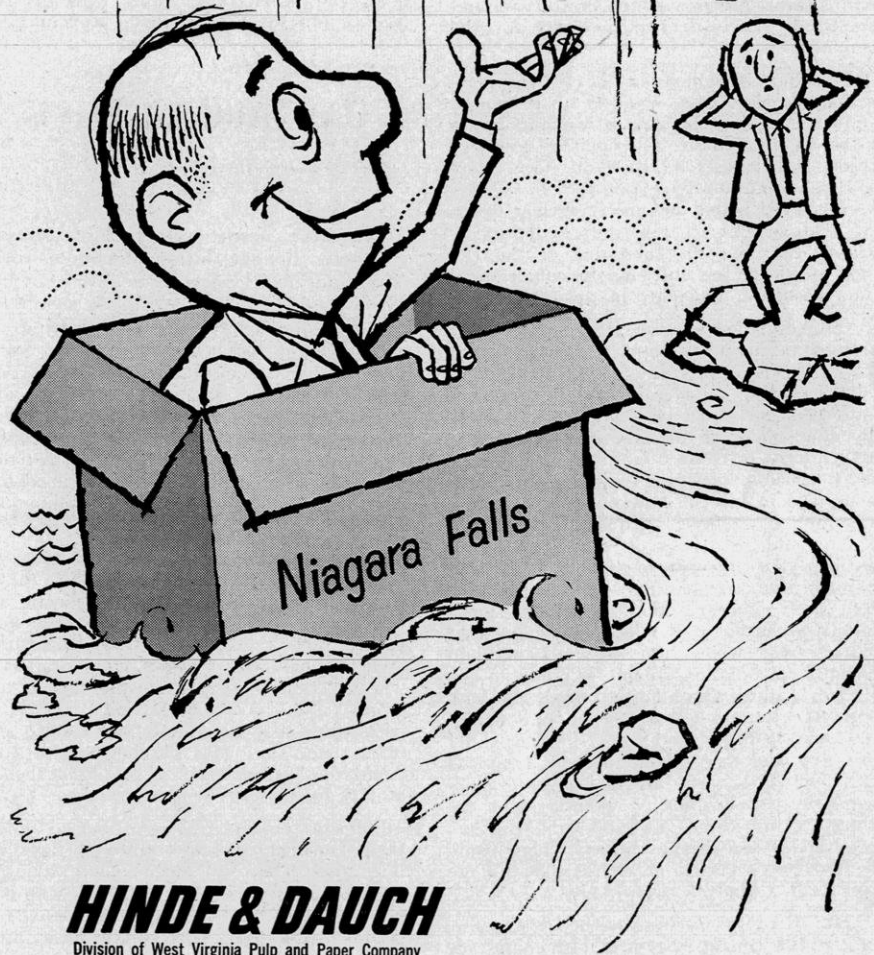
Each student in and of himself was an educator, for if education means understanding, then coming to understand your fellow students—how they think and feel and act and argue—is an education in itself. And you don't come to understand people in a few short years when you encounter them but once a day. It requires frequent contact to really get to know someone and that's what ILS provided—two years of being together, both in and out of the classroom.

So when one leaves ILS, what does he leave with? With an education—a real education! With friends—lifelong friends! With memories—infinitely vivid and pleasant memories!

In his lectures entitled "The Idea of a University," John Henry Newman, the famed teacher and clergyman of the Victorian era, had these words to say about an education:

"Education gives a man a clear conscious

"...yes, but he went over  
in a barrel, Albert!"



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view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as they are, to get right to the point, to disentangle a skein of thought, to detect what is sophistical, and to disregard what is irrelevant. It prepares him to fill any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to bring before them his own, how to influ-

ence them, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them. He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably, when he has nothing to impart himself."

With such words of wisdom, Cardinal Newman must surely have been writing about ILS!



## ILS Professor Noland

(continued from page 18)

mates when they disagree openly and vigorously with the expressed views of others, or with the instructor.

The ILS course offers its teachers, especially those of the sophomore year, another very attractive feature, namely, a group of students with about the same background of basic knowledge in related fields, which can be used as a common starting point for discussion or for further intellectual expeditions. In so many elementary courses, in this and other universities, there is such a wide disparity of initial training among the students that it becomes difficult to avoid boring the more advanced ones with the slower pace and simplified presentation necessary for the beginners.

A further advantage in the ILS program is that the class as a whole is small enough so that extensive changes in teaching procedures do not require an elaborate reorganization. ILS classes tend, therefore, to be more or less continuously experimental as they work toward better and more efficient teaching relationships. This, of course, is not peculiar to ILS, but the limitation of the ILS class to 300 or less entering students keeps it from becoming unwieldy in this connection.

This limitation in size also permits wide personal acquaintance and friendliness with the class. This esprit de classe and informality are evident in several ways. Even in lectures that the whole class attends in a body the atmosphere of the discussion section is not entirely lost. At almost every lecture I am stopped several times by the request of some student for clarification of a point that may not have been adequately elucidated. This would hardly occur in larger lecture sections. An interesting illustration of the intimate atmosphere that develops in the ILS class occurred several years ago. Since roll is not taken in ILS lectures, students sit where they wish, and inevitably certain boy-girl combinations regularly occur at successive lectures. Once I saw one of the boys enter the lecture hall a few minutes before class was to begin, and pause, looking about this way and that. Simultaneously I noticed two or three of his classmates good-naturedly aiding him by pointing out the object of his search, a young lady who had reserved a seat beside herself. This could hardly have occurred in a class that did not feel itself a kind of large family.

The friendly teacher-student relationship of the ILS course is evident also in fireside chats, in Christmas caroling at faculty homes, in coffee hours, and in other ways. Hardly ever do I walk far on the campus without being cordially greeted by some former ILS student who may stop to tell me what has been happening to him or her since we were in course together. This is naturally true of many other classes besides ILS, but it has happened to me so much oftener in this course that I am sure personal relations are warmer here than in other classes of similar type I have taught before.

High among the other rewards that come to the ILS teacher are the camaraderie and friendships among the faculty members in the program. It is a pleasant experience, in a large university where the daily contacts

of a faculty man are of necessity mainly with his departmental colleagues in his special field, to sit down occasionally with fellow ILS teachers from a dozen different intellectual disciplines, and discuss with them the problems of liberal education cutting across specialties and aiming at the development of the whole man.

There is something in these contacts that resembles those existing among faculty members in a small liberal arts college, but each ILS faculty member has also a home department where he has courses in his special field, and where discussions with his colleagues and advanced students keep him "on

## ILS Student Davis

(continued from page 18)

ILS covers nearly every field of learning; economics, biology, history, literature, chemistry, and the classics are a few examples. The last seems to be particularly significant. For most university students, studying the ancients lacks the luster of necessity, for it hasn't the immediate practicality of other subjects. But the ILS student is acquainted with the thought-provoking writings of such men as Plato, Aristotle, and Plotinus beginning with the first freshman semester so that they will gain knowledge of the philosophies which have guided humanity throughout the centuries.

Among the most important advantages of ILS are some which are less tangible. As the weeks roll on through the freshman and sophomore years of college, the acquaintances among ILS'ers grow into close friendships. Students naturally become closely attached while spending two years in the same lecture rooms and discussion sections; these are friendships that last throughout college and, often, later life. This development of companionship is in itself a significant benefit of ILS, but it leads to many others.

Professors tend to feel more relaxed and let their personalities show through their lecture notes. They feel they're not speaking to strange new students but to friends who have worked hard together in their attempts to become educated. The result is a much more interesting and memorable manner of instruction.

This relatively informal learning environment is carried to an extreme in the "Fireside" programs, where a group of students visit various professors' homes and spend a few hours discussing subjects ranging from the lecture of that day to the merits of baseball moving west. At these meetings, ILS'ers gain incomparably valuable experiences in the process of learning to think. Exchanging his own opinions with those of scholars is indeed stimulating to the eager-to-explore collegian.

The informal ILS atmosphere is also apparent in the quiz sections where a lack of stiffness encourages the free flow of ideas and

his toes" and up-to-date in the productive scholarship in his own field.

It should be mentioned that the ILS students likewise have many of the advantages of a small liberal arts college, while also having at hand the challenges that come from being a member of a great university student body. To me it is no small pleasure, for instance, to watch my ILS students participating (out of all proportion to their percentage in the university population, I might add) in extracurricular activities, such as Wisconsin Players' dramatic productions, University Orchestra and choruses, student politics, journalistic endeavors such as the *Daily Cardinal*, membership on athletic teams, and the like.

With such congenial colleagues and students, and with such challenges to good teaching, you can understand why I look forward to many more years of participating in the ILS program.

remarks. In an ordinary discussion section situation, it takes a rather bold student to express a non-conforming thought or to question the statements of an instructor, but this is commonplace in ILS.

The friendly relationships between the students enrolled in ILS encourage a continuation of education outside the lecture hall as they talk over recent lectures in the Rat, the Pharm, or the lounge of the library. It is in such discussions that they learn the art of solid thinking and test theories which have sprouted in their minds from the seeds of knowledge implanted by the professors. However, ILS relationships aren't confined to academic talk. Socially, an ILS Student Council plans parties which instructors and students attend jointly, a caroling tour at Christmas time that takes the students to the professors' homes, and a "Disintegration" Banquet for sophomores each spring; here the official ILS farewells are heard.

There is also an ILS Council which acts as the student voice in the operation of the ILS program. It consists of one representative from each quiz section. A president is elected each semester to preside over the meetings, along with a secretary-treasurer and vice-president. The Council plans the social activities listed above, has charge of selling ILS pins, and makes necessary arrangements for the ILS page in the Badger yearbook. It also airs student complaints and suggestions. For instance, the Council has recently discussed increasing the use of the honor system and improving the Freshman English course.

Another ILS organ is the PIONEER, a student edited and written humor newspaper. It has become very popular with its witty articles about teachers and fellow students.

During its ten years of existence, the Integrated Liberal Studies program has proved to be an extremely effective method of providing a liberal arts education to college men and women, and there is no doubt in my mind that the success it has enjoyed thus far will be greatly extended in its many years of future life.

## More Class News

(continued from page 29)

Cradle item: a son, Scott Leonard, born to Virginia WAHL and Robert C. ERNEST '52 in Neenah, where the new father is personnel superintendent for Kimberly Clark Corp.

New business address for Thomas K. JANIK: Market Research Department, Parker Pen Co., Janesville.

Dr. Warren N. OTTERSON is practicing medicine in Westby and Cashton with Dr. P. T. Bland.

Dr. James F. MATHIS of the Humble Oil and Refining Company's Baytown refinery has been appointed to the national career guidance committee of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

### 1952

Kenneth H. BUHROW has been admitted to the Wisconsin bar and joined the firm of Thronson, Roethe, and Agnew in Janesville. He will be associated with John Roethe in the Edgerton office.

Otto KRIVA has been elected president of the Cleveland Shore Toastmasters' Club. He is employed by the Cleveland Glasco subsidiary of the A. O. Smith Corp. as a central staff industrial engineer.

Atty. Robert H. CONSIGNY is practicing law in Janesville with the firm of Moss and Wickhem.

Capt. Phillip A. DIBBLE, Baraboo, and 1st Lt. Richard WALLRICH, Sparta, have completed a company level officer course at the Army Medical Service school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and have reported to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Willard VAN ERT has joined the Trane Co., La Crosse, as a sales engineer.

### 1953

Dr. Alice L. TUTTLE has joined the microbiology department of the Medical School at Western Reserve University in Cleveland after a three months' tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France.

Glenn A. GOLDSMITH is a research chemist with the National Aluminate Co. in Chicago.

Robert L. WERMUTH, Madison, has completed his military service.

Dr. Byron D. BABCOCK has been promoted to research supervisor in the Research Division of the Polychemicals department at the experimental station of the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington.

Argonne National Laboratory has announced the appointment of Niels J. HANSEN as a physicist in the laboratory's chemistry division.

### 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard HUEBNER of Green Bay announce the birth of their first child, William Paul, on Dec. 29.

### 1955

Duane W. HOPP is motion picture newsfilm reporter on the staff of WMBD-TV, Peoria, Ill.

Carol PETRUSEK Gesteland and her husband Edward GESTELAND '56 are now living in Waukesha.

Wisconsin Alumnus, March, 1958

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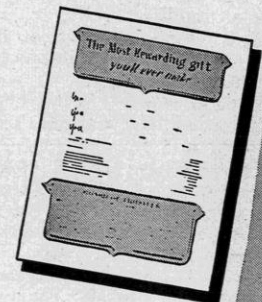
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. MANN (Miriam SCHLIMOVITZ '57) are living in Kew Gardens, N.Y.; he is associated with the law firm of Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl.

Richard CHIRA is a third year law student at New York University which he is attending on a John Ben Snow scholarship.

## 1956

Patricia LANGSFORD of Hurley has resigned as caseworker in the Iron County Public Welfare Department.

Ellington M. MAGEE Ph.D. '56 is the author of "The Deuterium Isotope Effect on the Rate of Reaction of Hydrogen and Iodine" in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. It is based on research at Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Baytown, Tex., where he is a research chemist.

Gene ROUBAL has accepted a position in the products development division of Parke-Davis.

John O. SCHINDLER is a life underwriter with Harvey E. LEISER '36, general agent for the Equitable Life of Iowa, in southeastern Wisconsin. He and his wife Mary Jane WHALE '58, have a daughter, Laura Lynne, born Dec. 31.

Army PFC Edward G. ZIVOT recently completed a 40-hour leadership course conducted by the Western Area Command in Germany.

## 1957

Everett H. ASPENSON has completed his Army service and will open a law office in Whitehall.

Charles E. GILPIN has joined the Bettis Plant, atomic power research laboratory which Westinghouse operates in Pittsburgh for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Navy Ens. Jerry W. Grout has made his first solo flight at Pensacola, Fla.

Army 2d Lt. Donald V. HALLOCK was graduated from the Infantry School's basic officers course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Army 2d Lt. David E. BAEB was also recently graduated at Benning.

Pvt. Dean P. HANSEN was graduated from the Ordnance School's armament course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

2nd Lt. Geoffrey E. BLUME has been at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for basic Army engineers officers training.

Rollyn KAUTH is junior and senior English teacher in the Kewaunee public school system.

Richard Glen WIGGLESWORTH is squadron adjutant and base security officer of the 48th A.P. Squadron, U.S.A.F.

Ens. Thomas LILLIE took leave of the American Brass Co. in Kenosha to go on active duty with the U.S. Navy and has been on the USS Cogswell, DD 651, in the Pacific.

Robert NAUJOKS writes he is "now located in Alliance (Ohio) and employed by radio station WFAH." He lives at 186 Milton street there.

Diane WITHROW is a stewardess for American Airlines and has been based in Chicago.

Arol G. SHERWIN has been appointed a welding assistant in Allis-Chalmers plant engineer department, Milwaukee.

Bernice MATEICKA writes she is enjoying her dietetic internship at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital in New Haven, Conn. Director of dietetics there is Dr. Doris JOHNSON '32.

# Gifts, Grants Welcomed

## Gifts

CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, Madison, \$3,250; CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, Credit Union Nat'l. Assn., Inc., CUNA Supply Coop., and Office Employee's International Union, Local 39, Madison, \$300; Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents, Milwaukee, \$250; Manawa (Wis.) Community Chest, \$200; American Jewish Tercentenary Comm. of Wis. and the Milwaukee Chapter (UWF) \$5,040; Mr. & Mrs. Christian C. Yegen, Teaneck, N. J., 16 shares of General Motors Corp. common stock valued at \$664; Aring Equipment Co., Inc., Milwaukee, \$500; China Medical Bd., Inc., New York, \$100; Trustees of the Dr. Martha L. Edwards Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$350; Wisconsin Student Assn., \$2,584; Dr. R. P. Welbourne, Watertown, \$25; Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, \$200; Milwaukee Bar Assn. Foundation, \$100; Dane County Pharmaceutical Society, Inc., Madison, \$100; Cherry Biba Bradley Fund, \$166; Anonymous, \$1,400; Wis. Public Service Corp., Milwaukee, \$2,880; Faculty of School of Home Economics, \$87.47; Delta Gamma Sorority Assn., \$500; General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, \$1,000; Wis. Society of Certified Public Accountants, Milwaukee, \$250; Mrs. Lorelle A. Wolf, Madison, \$15; Bank of Spooner, \$200; Portage County Bankers Assn., \$400; Clark-Taylor Bankers Assn., \$1,200; Dodge County Bankers Assn., \$300; First National Bank of Neenah, \$200; Norman Bassett, Demco Library Supplies, Madison, \$500; Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, \$300; Madison Chamber of Commerce, Inc., \$150; First American State Bank, Wausau, \$200; Citizens National Bank, Marshfield, \$200; Belle City Malleable Iron Co., Racine, a 50,000 lb. Tinius Olsen automatic beam-type tensile testing machine valued at \$1,000; National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., on behalf of Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation and National Distillers Products Corp., \$600; National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., \$1,600; Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, \$1,000; Bank of Sturgeon Bay, \$200; National Food Co., Fond du Lac, \$300; Sheboygan County Bankers Assn., \$200; Institute of International Education, New York, \$6,080; Borden Co. Foundation, Inc., New York, \$1,500; United Organ Co., Milwaukee, \$100; UW Foundation, Madison, \$2,500; L. J. Nelson, Jr., and Frances S. Nelson, Glenview, Ill., \$25; Mrs. Dorothy Aderman, Dania, Fla., \$5; General Casualty Co. of Wis., Madison, \$250; Nekoosa-Edwards Foundation, Inc., Port Edwards, \$800; Alcoa Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$125; trustees of the UW Trust, Estate of Thomas E. Brittingham, \$2,000; International Nickel Co., Inc., New York, \$1,000; Wisconsin Alumni Club of the San Fernando Valley, Calif., \$100; Oaklawn Foundation, New York, \$2,800; Allen M. Slichter, Milwaukee, \$517.61; Donald C. Slichter, Milwaukee, \$517.62; Dr. Samuel G. Perlson, Madison, \$15; Class of 1907, Golden Jubilee Fund (UWF) \$250; Lindig Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn., and the Hans Rosacker Co., Minneapolis, an electric interval timer and time switch valued at \$100; Corn Products

Refining Co., New York, \$450; C. W. Coates, Coney Island, N.Y., \$10; Mautz Paint Foundation, Madison, \$250; Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Madison, \$500; Standard Oil Co. of Calif., San Francisco, \$3,750; Student members of Sigma Delta Pi, \$21.

The Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn., Unit G, Region 7, \$200; Faculty of the Chemistry Dept., \$29.84; Wis. Wire Works, Appleton, \$500; Friends of the late Lila B. Fletcher, \$30; R & C Cooperative Loan Fund, \$558.95; Staff of the Soils Dept., College of Agriculture, \$11; Alumni and friends of the School of Commerce, \$360; Lakeside Laboratories, Inc., Milwaukee, \$450; Women's Auxiliary Wis. Pharmaceutical Assn., Neenah, \$100; Mrs. Richard W. Zimmerman, Belleville, \$300; Arno H. Fromm, M.D., Madison, \$6,000; Nettie E. Karcher and Gilbert Karcher, Burlington, \$100; Mr. Paul Ecke, Jr., Encinitas, Calif., \$100; Dane Co. Bankers Assn., \$400; Friends of the late Fred Lundy, Madison, \$35; Wis. Assn. of School Administrators, Wisconsin Rapids, \$500; American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, Washington, D. C., \$400; Nat'l. Guardian Life Ins. Co., Madison, \$250; UW Symphony Orchestra (UWF) \$315; The Green Tree Garden Club, Milwaukee, \$500; Mr. Charles N. Clark, South Euclid, Ohio, \$30; Bates and Rogers Foundation, Chicago, \$2,600; Family, relatives and friends of the late Ray V. Barnes, \$100; The Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Florists Assn., \$100; American Federation for Clinical Research, \$300; Allen M. Slichter, Milwaukee, \$240.69; Donald C. Slichter, Milwaukee, \$240.69; Family, relatives and friends of the late Elizabeth Fitch Cartter, \$300; Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc., New York City, \$7,000; Mrs. F. V. Powell, Madison; Mrs. Robert L. Peters, Delaware, Ohio; Mr. Frank F. Powell, Jr., Fresno, Calif., \$1,200; William T. Evjue, Madison, \$2,700; Madison Newspapers, Inc., The Capital Times Co., Badger Broadcasting Co., \$4,000; Family friends and neighbors of the late Zillah Bagley Evjue, \$1,300; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inbusch, Milwaukee, securities estimated at \$1,815.

## Grants

Indian Trails, Inc. (UWF), Wisconsin Rapids, \$50; American Cancer Society, Inc., New York City, \$3,900; Ford Foundation, New York City, \$14,350; Forst & Goan, Inc., Milwaukee, \$10; Anonymous, \$100; H. B. Fuller Co., Chicago, \$25; George V. Rountree & Co., Chicago, \$50; Imperial Lithographing Co., Milwaukee, \$100; The Malt Research Institute, Madison, \$11,667; Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, \$2,500; Morris Paper Mills Div. of Federal Paper Board Co., Inc., Chicago, \$25; Gisholt John A. Johnson Foundation, Madison, \$1,000; Govt. of India, Ministry of Education, New Delhi, (through Ford Foundation, New York City) \$24,500; Nutrition Foundation, Inc., New York City, \$3,500; Wis. Heart Assn., Milwaukee \$11,002; National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., \$94,900; National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., \$27,294; The Ford Foundation, New York City, \$20,400.

# ILS Story: Pooley

(continued from page 17)

mathematics, specific sciences, philosophy, political science, and history.

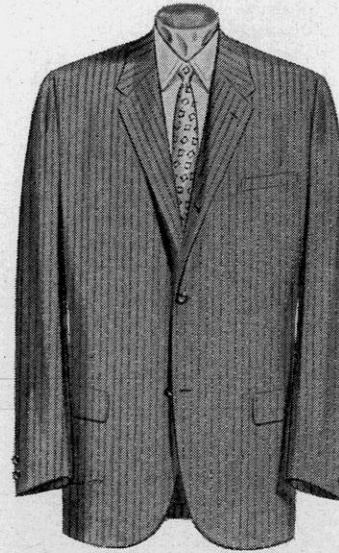
• *The Integrated Program is an organic part of the College of Letters and Science.* Hence a department was established rather than a separate college or school. This provision has provided the highest degree of flexibility for both students and faculty; all matters of registration, student personnel, faculty load assignment, and budget are cleared through the existing agencies of the College of Letters and Science. This arrangement makes it easy for students to elect courses in the college, and to transfer credits earned to other colleges on the campus, and to colleges and universities all over the United States.

• *The faculty of the ILS program are not separated from their academic department associations.* All professors teaching in ILS are "borrowed" from other departments of the College of Letters and Science. A professor may thus give part of his time to ILS, offer his more advanced course, conduct seminars, and pursue his private research. This policy has permitted the recruiting of extremely able and prominent members of the faculty for ILS, and retaining them despite other calls on their time and energy.

• *Every professor is free to plan his own course.* From the beginning Committee B was agreed that it would plan a program of courses, but not the content of any one course. A professor is invited to offer a particular course whose title and general area are fixed as part of the total scheme; but the specific content, the organization of the course, and the particular integrations of material and idea are his own. By this provision one of the chief objections by faculty members to teaching introductory courses, that of being restricted in content and plan, was removed.

• *Each course, so far as is practicable, is taught by one person.* When courses calling upon the contributions of several departments of learning are planned, the first and natural thought is to ask specialists to present in turn their parts of the course. For advanced students the contributions of specialists are necessary, but for beginning students the lack of continuity and internal integration in this approach overweighs its advantages. It has proved best for one person to prepare himself to present the materials from separate fields in an integrated manner. It has been a regular practice to invite guest lecturers to give one or more lectures in their own specialties, but always as a contribution to the course as planned by the professor in charge.

At the close of the first decade some results of the ILS program may be at least partially evaluated. One of the chief fears of many members of the faculty in 1946 and 1947 was that such a program as ILS would result in a "watered-down" curriculum, a general lowering of standards and cheapening of liberal education. Integrated courses, they felt, would offer smatterings of many subjects, too rapidly and too thin to be genuine education. The opposite of these fears has proved true. The morale of the student group, the quality of the faculty, and the careful preparation of courses has resulted in a curriculum considered by the students themselves to be of more than average difficulty and higher than average expectation. The ILS student body has shown a small but consistent superiority in measured ability over the average of students entering the University and a serious problem now is to



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allay the fears of entering students who are warned by fellow students that the ILS program requires hard work and outstanding ability. Faculty members teaching advanced courses often remark that they recognize ILS students by their ability to tackle problems and do independent work.

A second fear, that the creating of an integrated program was a response to a passing fad that in short time would fade out, has proved unfounded. Without special publicizing of the course beyond the official bulletins of the University, the course has attracted a volunteer group of over 200 new students each year. These students are preparing for many different fields of work: mathematics, sciences, and medicine, as well as occupations in social fields such as law, education, and civil service. A considerable number are consciously laying a liberal foundation for future careers in business and finance. Unless current trends change radically, the need for such a program as ILS seems assured. Of most immediate concern is the prospect of growth to the point at which some of the values and benefits of a smaller group may be lost.

The fear that it might be difficult to secure good teachers for an integrated curriculum has been proved absurd by the extraordinary loyalty of the ILS faculty. Of the present group of eighteen professors ten have been continuously connected with the program since its founding, and four can claim five or more years. Practically every change of senior staff has been occasioned by the resignation of a teacher from the University to accept a post elsewhere. I believe two reasons account for this faithful continuity: one, the freedom to plan, teach, and test a course without considerations other than the best development of the students' minds; and two, the satisfaction and pleasure found in responsive, alert and self-motivated students. Elsewhere in this issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* Professor Noland elaborates his reasons for teaching in ILS.

The enthusiasm and loyalty of the ILS student body have exceeded all expectations. An original goal of ILS was to provide a "small college" atmosphere on the campus of a great university. To this goal the students have responded with unquestioned appreciation. The ILS office is less an administrative center than a headquarters; students are in and out at all hours with purposes ranging from deciding on a life career to a moment's informal chat. The first class in 1948 organized a Student Council of elected representatives, a body which now has ten years of service to the students of ILS. Some of its activities are described in an accompanying article by current Council President Jack Davis.

Counseling on educational and personal matters is readily available to ILS students. In addition to the daily office hours of the chairman, students have access to a half-time professional counselor who not only advises students who come to him, but also follows up students who show signs of difficulty, to get them straightened out as early as possible. At the center of student and faculty relationships to ILS is, and has been from the beginning, the departmental secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Hundt, dispenser of "coffee and sympathy." Her patience and understanding in dealing with the problems of students and staff have contributed in a large way to what may be called ten successful years of ILS.

## Newly Married

### 1948

Mary E. KLEMENT '51 and Wade R. CRANE, South Bend, Ind.

### 1949

Mary Lou STANGE '50 and J. Stewart SMITH, Chicago.

Margaret V. MAURER and Garfield J. Coerper, Delavan.

Rosa L. Protzman and Robert R. BUSHMAN, Baltimore, Md.

### 1950

Violet M. Bloom and Loren E. GRAUNKE, Neenah.

### 1951

Judith REINITZ '52 and Monte LAZARUS, Washington, D. C.

Violet R. SCHMIDT and Richard L. GORHAM '57, Neosho.

Margaret R. Acker and Ronald E. PIERCE, Madison.

### 1952

Gretchen E. Pendill and George W. KEITT, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Barbara ATKESON and Rev. Donald A. Smith, New York City.

### 1953

Mary Jo SHEA and Dr. Brian Bannister, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Audrey Noring and Allison E. HEINS, Des Moines, Ia.

Darlene M. Thorson and Norman F. OLSON, Madison.

Nancy A. Wright and Ralph W. LUND, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret Taylor and Howard KAST, Milwaukee.

Dorothy E. Baldwin and John O. PETERSON, Evanston, Ill.

### 1954

Vicki S. Marquis and Arvid E. HALLA, Portland, Ore.

Dohna J. DUEHR and Dr. Tiffany J. Williams, Baltimore, Md.

Louise E. ZAHOUR and H. Harrison Somers, Wauwatosa.

Alice Ellbogen and James W. SHORR, Chicago.

### 1955

Elizabeth L. Lewis and Charles M. BOEHRER, Milwaukee.

Joan M. UMHOEFER and Richard W. DREXLER '57, Milwaukee.

Doris FELDMAN '58 and Howard L. JACOBS, Lewisburg, Pa.

Marion STEINBERG and Milton Holzman, Milwaukee.

Florence R. WHITE and Robert I. Moe, Milwaukee.

Judith D. REIMER '59 and John W. BLOXDORF, Madison.

Kristin ROZAN and John J. Barry, Meriden, Conn.

Nell HIMMELFARB and George E. McClure, Evanston, Ill.

### 1956

Marie H. Brady and Neil C. KOCH, Columbia, S. C.

Phila RAFOTH '57 and 2nd Lt. Ronald J. POFF, Madison.

Valerie L. KRUEGER '57 and Douglas R. STUCKY, Madison.

Marie E. Diekemper and Robert C. ANTHONY, Oshkosh.

Donallee R. Haworth and Orland N. KUENZI, Beaver Dam.

Mary J. BEYLER '57 and Richard A. JENSEN, Madison.

Audrey E. HOBBS '58 and James G. FORESTER, Madison.

Jane M. JOHANNSEN and 2nd Lt. John H. SCHUMANN '57, Augusta, Ga.

Susan W. TUTTLE '57 and John E. PARKER, Madison.

Margaret C. Howell and Richard N. WHITE, Madison.

Josephine M. PARK and Thomas J. Burke, Beloit.

Sally D. ROOS and Sidney H. Schneck, New York City.

### 1957

Kathryn A. KLUG '58 and 2nd Lt. Edward L. STOWE, Quantico, Va.

Lois LaFontaine and Roger GOHLKE, Westfield.

Ruth I. CONNEY and Joseph A. MOUCH, Chicago.

Susan L. CORY '59 and Allen M. JOHNSON, Milwaukee.

Janice S. RINDT and Charles F. ASCHENBRENNER, Madison.

Joan E. FREYTAG and John M. PERRIGO '58, Madison.

Nila G. NELSON '58 and Donald R. BENDER, Evanston, Ill.

Frede Schwartz and Richard HAMMES, Madison.

Sherill BUTTS and Douglas RANDALL, Madison.

Mary Ann HAND and John W. Smilanich, Milwaukee.

Doris N. Elmer and Dean R. WALKER, Wisconsin Dells.

Carolyn HAMBLIN '58 and 2nd Lt. Raymond N. BILES, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Anne HARDER and William J. FOY, Madison.

Dianne F. BORGWARDT and Robert W. LEE '59, Madison.

Barbara J. SCHULTZ and Robert T. BEREND, Alexandria, Va.



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## Necrology

Edward M. SABIN '93, at Union, Oregon.  
Reginald H. JOHNSON '96, retired professor of modern languages at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Rebecca FRASER Buckbee '00, Milwaukee high school teacher for more than 40 years, at Milwaukee.

J. Raymon WILLIAMS '01, Lancaster, at Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Julia SMITH Harvey, Madison, in Naperville, Ill.

Mrs. Grace GILSON Waite '03, head of the mathematics department at Miami Senior High school for 19 years, at Miami, Fla.

Leo REITMAN '04, Milwaukee attorney.  
Mrs. Kate MUTCHLER Nordeng '04, Redgranite.

Miner T. MEADOWCROFT '07, in Madison.

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Mrs. Genevieve DAY Gates '08, Milwaukee.

George L. HEMINGWAY '09, Orfordville.

J. D. DARROW '10, Argyle attorney.

Mrs. Florence TWO Kelley, '10, painter and clubwoman, Oakland, Calif.

Clive J. STRANG '11, long-time Burnett County district attorney, at Grantsburg.

J. Reese JONES '11, attorney at Osseo for 35 years, at Madison.

Dr. John T. SCHWAB '13, former Wisconsin veterinarian, in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Thomas S. O'MALLEY '16, at Milwaukee.

Reid M. BERGH '18, Madison insurance man.

Lora HUSSEY '18, Zionsville, Ind.

Municipal Court Judge Alvin G. BRENDE-MUEHL '20, at Oconomowoc.

Robert H. BENSON '20, Wisconsin Rapids, at Madison.

Charles H. BARLAND '22 at Eau Claire.

Arthur B. AMES '22, attorney and pioneer businessman, Kenosha.

Mrs. Persis PERKINS Brown '22, at Evansville, Ind., some time ago.

Else LEISER '24, in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Curtis R. HANSON '24, president and manager of the Scandinavia Telephone Co.

Mrs. Bernice KUEHN Meland '24, Oshkosh.

Isabel BURNS '24, at Sheboygan.

Floyd R. SWAN '25, Appleton pharmacist.

Dr. George A. KRIZ '25, former Milwaukee area physician, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Alfred RESCHKE '27, at Milwaukee.

Arthur E. JONES '28, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Helen ICKE Harrison '29, Chicago.

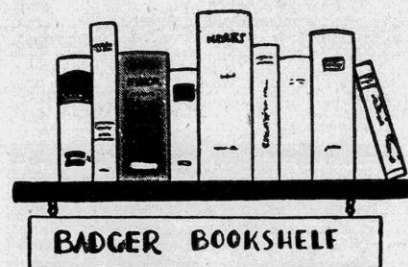
Lawrence E. ADAMS '30, Dodgeville druggist.

Leon H. KELLEY '34, Van Nuys, Calif.

Atty. Robert BRUNCKHORST '37, Platteville.

Geraldine MILNE '40, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jerry LEVY '55, Sheboygan.



**THE CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS.** By David Fellman. University of Wisconsin Press. (Price: \$0.75)

Given originally as an address to the annual meeting of the Association of American University Presses, this pamphlet makes the point that America is an open society in which no truth is immune from criticism. Freedom, according to the author, is the rule with us, and restraint is at best only an exception to the rule. Using this as a main stem, Professor Fellman examines censorship both morally and politically. The book is thought-provoking and clear with open references to spots of contention in the present publishing scene.

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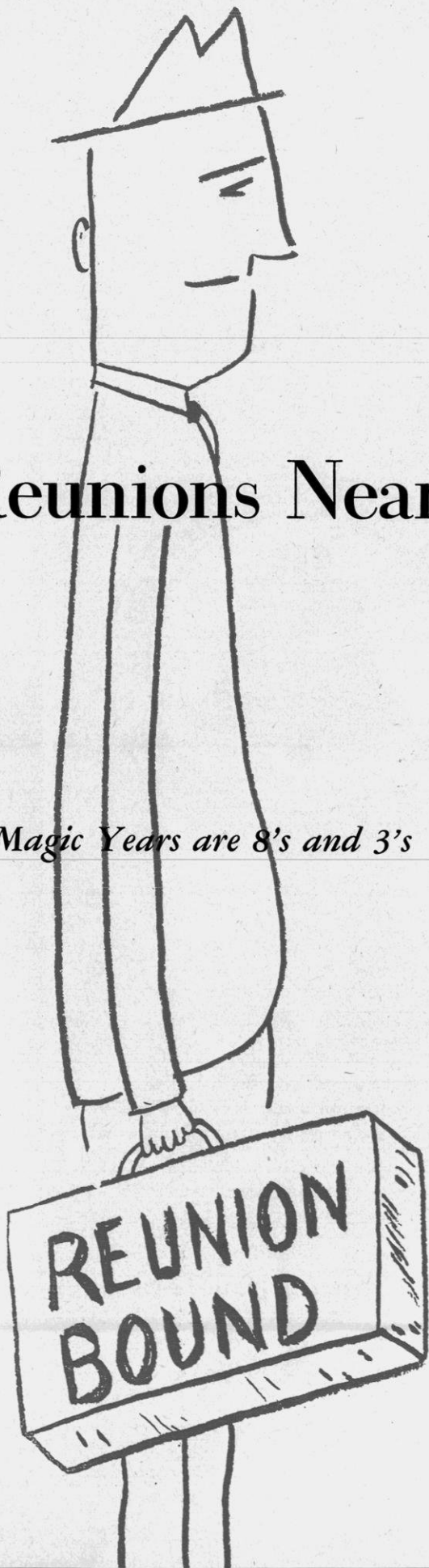
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# Reunions Near

*Magic Years are 8's and 3's*



**I**N RECENT YEARS it has been natural to refer to those hectic and pleasant June days on campus when "new" alumni go forth and "old" alumni return as Commencement-Reunion Weekend.

Since the early forties, Commencement has preceded official reunion activities. In 1958, however, to be chronologically accurate, we will have to say "Reunion-Commencement Weekend."

Reunions this year will begin on Friday, June 13, and continue through the entire weekend. Commencement will be held on Monday morning, June 16.

Right in the center of the reunion spotlight will be the fiftieth anniversary and twenty-fifth anniversary classes. Alumni of 1908 will be especially favored; an exclusive luncheon on June 13, Friday, will mark their admittance to the Half Century Club.

In addition to the Golden Anniversary '08s and the Silver Jubilee '33s, a number of other "eight" and "three" classes are making plans to get together.

Reunion-Commencement Weekend, 1958, will swing into high gear with registration on Friday, June 13, and reunion activities reach a climax the following evening with the All-Alumni Dinner, which will include presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award to an outstanding Badger.

In between there will be:

- At noon on Friday the Half-Century Club luncheon for all returning alumni from classes up to and including the Class of 1908.
- On Friday evening and Saturday morning and noon a variety of individual class activities now being planned by the various reunion committees.
- On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The WAA board of directors will meet immediately thereafter.

The traditional Union Terrace breakfast for all reuning alumni will be held on Sunday morning in an atmosphere of informality.

On Monday, the Commencement Ceremony will be held in the UW Fieldhouse. It will be preceded by Honors Convocation, probably on Sunday afternoon. The exact times for these two events were not set as this article was written.

The President's reception for new graduates and their parents—to which all alumni are also invited—will be held on Sunday evening, following the annual Reunion concert by the University of Wisconsin band.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association is working closely with reunion committees to make the 1958 Reunion-Commencement weekend a particularly attractive one.

In addition, WAA is publishing two special reunion aids: a Class of 1908 directory listing names and addresses of all class members known to the Alumni Association; and the traditional Reunion Badger for the five-year class of 1953, which has become a reunion-by-mail medium for these alumni—many of them quite busy around reunion time with weddings, babies and jobs.



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## What Is The Bell System ?

The Bell System is wires and cables and laboratories and manufacturing plants and local operating companies and millions of telephones in every part of the country.

The Bell System is people . . . hundreds of thousands of employees and more than a million and a half men and women who have invested their savings in the business.

It is more than that. **The Bell System is an idea.**

It is an idea that starts with the policy of providing the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible price.

But desire is not enough. Bright dreams and high hopes need to be brought to earth and made to work.

You could have all the equipment and still not have the service you know today.

You could have all the separate parts of the Bell System and not have the benefits of all those parts fitted together in a nationwide whole.



The thing that makes it work so well in your behalf is the way the Bell System is set up to do the job.

No matter whether it is some simple matter of everyday operation— or the great skills necessary to invent the Transistor or develop underseas telephone cables to distant countries —the Bell System has the experience and organization to get it done.

And an attitude and spirit of service that our customers have come to know as a most important part of the Bell System idea.

**Bell Telephone System**