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WISCONSIN

OCTOBER, 1962

Alumnus

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WAA Pres. Lloyd Larson, Pres. Harrington, and Arlie Mucks, Jr., look to the future

See page 7

"IT'S HARD to believe I'm actually standing on the shore of the lake I've read so much about in the classic works of Birge and Juday and the recent reports of Hasler. You know, this meeting is being held at your University because it is the origin and still the center for American limnology," the algologist from Malaya told the UW student.

The meeting was the 15th International Congress of Limnology, held on the UW campus Aug. 20-25. Some 600 scientists from 30 countries gathered to trade information and advice on the physics, chemistry, and biology of inland waters—lakes and ponds, rivers and streams. Limnology (from the Greek *limnos*, meaning pool) is the science of fresh waters; it is closely related to oceanography. The congress convenes every three years, but this was the first in North America.

Lake Mendota is remembered by many alumni as the campus "playground," but it is more familiar to scientists as the most studied lake in the world. Biologists Edward A. Birge (later UW president for whom Birge Hall was named) and Chan- cey Juday began exhaustive study of the lake in 1876, and published numerous books and articles on their

findings. Their work is continued today by the UW Hydrobiology Laboratory under direction of Prof. Arthur D. Hasler, internationally noted authority on fish migration who was executive chairman of the congress. The "Lake Lab," soon to be housed in a new half-million dollar structure, is the only one of its kind on a U.S. campus. In addition, the meteorology department has greatly expanded its research on physical limnology in the past decade, and will initiate a curriculum leading to a Ph.D., in limnology and oceanography this fall.

Limnology is described by a word much in vogue among modern scientists—it is an *interdisciplinary* field. It has so many facets that experts in diverse areas collaborate in investigations. UW's own contributors to the congress exemplify this cooperation. Zoologists Hasler, Donald McNaught, and Gene Likens gave papers on fish and on lake circulation; meteorologists Reid Bryson and Robert Ragotzkie gave papers on the air-water interface and lake heat; and sanitary engineers Gerard Rohlich and George Fitzgerald gave a paper on sewage treatment. At various times, faculty members from most of the science divi-

sions of the University have participated in the limnological research program. (Including algologists, who study algae.)

There were 165 papers presented at the congress. A point recurring in many was the seriousness of pollution caused by growing industries and expanding populations. P. H. McGauhey, director of the University of California Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory, expounded this. "Increasing urbanization of the civilized world has resulted in cities exporting liquid wastes in such quantities beyond their own limits that limnologists have had to turn much attention from a scholarly search for understanding of nature's ways to a consideration of surface waters as resources to be managed for the benefit of mankind. Indeed, the urgent problems involved in the relationship between human and aquatic environments are what bring together in a common interest the wide variety of backgrounds represented at this congress. Evidence is mounting that at some future congress session we must consider the vastly more complex problem of deliberate management of ponds for the disposal of both liquid and solid

by Gene Rodgers

Lake Scientists Convene at UW

Prof. Robert A. Ragotzkie (left) and Arthur D. Hasler, both of whom played prominent roles in the recent International Congress of Limnology, look over Lake Mendota's beautiful yellow lotuses in University Bay near the Willows.



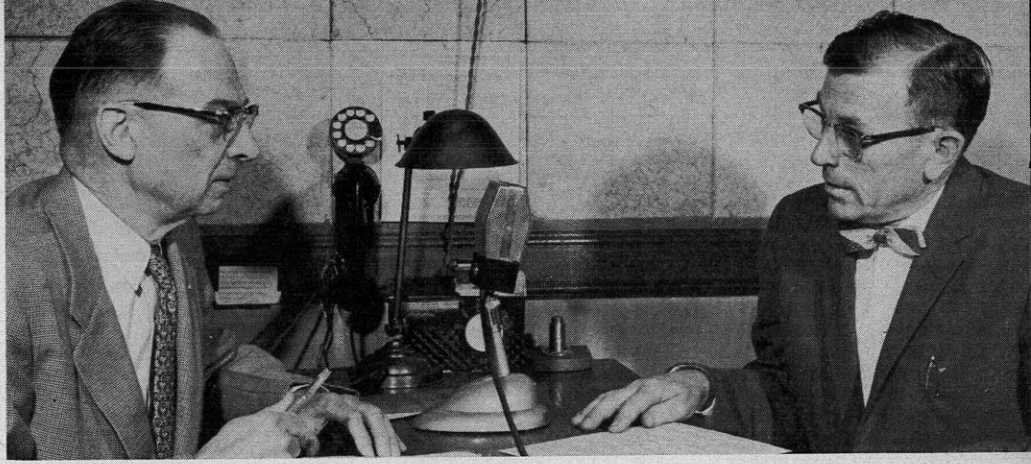
organic wastes originating in both rural and urban areas," he said.

Because of this concern, the congress sent a resolution to the United Nations asking it for support in planning and setting aside a number of lakes, rivers, and ponds throughout the world, including Mendota and nine others in the Midwest, to preserve them in their natural state. According to Prof. Hasler, "The purpose of the resolution is to encourage sensible management, to ban all pollution and runoff of wastes, to keep natural spawning sites of native fish, and to enable future generations to see lakes, ponds, and rivers at their best." The congress also asked that an international program be set up similar to that established for the International Geophysical Year.

All arrangements for the congress—from obtaining visas, to planning the program, to providing pencils—were handled by executive secretary John C. Wright, who devoted a year's leave from Montana State College to the task. Finances for the congress were provided by several federal and private organizations. It was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

THE NEXT CONGRESS will be held in Poland in 1965. Summing up the accomplishments of this year's meeting and UW's contributions, Prof. Hasler said "The exchange of information between American and overseas scientists should have far-reaching effects in future international team efforts for solution of joint problems. Owing to the ever-growing importance of needs for pure water supplies, for foods from aquatic sources, and concern about problems of pollution and radioactive fallout, all nations are aware of the importance of limnology and oceanography. We introduced guests from all over the world to the unity of limnology and oceanography, a feature that has been developed in North America in which we have used lakes as models for experimental testing of oceanographic problems. But by any measure, the congress was an extremely important meeting."

October, 1962



Prof. Harold A. Engel (left) interviews Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) during a 1961 broadcast of Legislative Forum.

Legislative Forum

THIRTY YEARS AGO, when the University Radio Station WHA was expanding its program service, dire warnings were given that to broadcast politics would be "disastrous." In the belief that political discussions were in the public interest the University Radio Committee encouraged the idea.

On August 22, 1932, the station began its first political forum broadcasts with fingers crossed and with a confidence in the integrity of the candidates. The forum worked. All qualified candidates for constitutional offices received equal, free and uncensored time. There was demand that it be continued; and it has been.

On August 15, 1962, thirty years later, the Wisconsin Political Education Forum is an established and expected program service. Now, instead of being limited to the area served by WHA, it is heard in every county of Wisconsin over the State Radio Council FM-network and WLBL.

The imagined disastrous consequences never materialized. This, in all probability, is due to the sound principles underlying the operational plans.

Arrangements for the Forums are made in conference with party representatives. They agree upon rules to be followed and divide the time to their mutual satisfaction. Without such agreement there would be no forum. Questions of conduct are thus answered before they arise.

Participation in the Forum is limited to qualified candidates for statewide elective offices. It would not be possible to provide time for all candidates for district and local offices in the statewide network.

Forum series are presented before the primary, the fall election and the spring non-partisan election. In every case, the statutory requirements, as imposed by the Secretary of State, determine eligibility to participate.

Another aspect of governmental activity is reflected in the Legislative Forum. In this series all members of the Wisconsin Legislature are invited to broadcast over the state-stations. From a studio in the Capitol they speak directly to their constituents, without charge, censorship or obligation. This practice, also, has been carried on since the early 'thirties. In the 1961 session of the Legislature, 77 of the 100 Assemblymen and 26 of the 33 Senators were assigned time on the Legislative Forum. Each member selects his own topic for the report to the people.

According to Harold A. Engel, Assistant Director of the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service and Professor of Radio-TV Education, who personally handles the broadcast arrangements for all the political education forums, "I . . . have never found any misuse of the facilities. The plan is highly endorsed by participants . . ."

Letters

Reunion Report

Dean Kurt Wendt's illustrated presentation of the future building plans for the University of Wisconsin, given at the luncheon of the Class of 1927's June reunion, was the high point of our reunion. We were all thrilled with the imaginative, beautiful and practical plans to keep Wisconsin the outstanding institution it is, as it meets the challenge of dynamic growth.

That this was omitted from the class reunion report was a great disappointment to me, and I'm sure I speak for all the reuners in assuring Dean Wendt of our appreciation.

Mrs. Richard Ratcliff '27
(Dorothy Bolton)
Madison, Wisconsin

People Do Count

I just finished reading my June copy of the *Alumnus* and am anxious to make a favorable mention of Jenkin Lloyd Jones article "People Do Count." I found the article full of wisdom and that rare quality called common sense. His comments on academic freedom are to the point and his charge to people "to fight an outrage or promote a good" gives courage to us to stand up for the values we profess, and uphold the ideals of truth and justice.

Let us hear from him again.

Mrs. George W. Gessert '36
(Mary Simandl)
San Francisco, California

I very much enjoyed the article "People Do Count" by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, in the June issue. In my opinion he is one of the top newspaper men in the country. I urge you to print as many of his articles as you can get from him!

Elizabeth Zutt '36
Evansville, Indiana

Communism vs. Freedom

It seems to me that the mature question presented by Carl Beck '10—"Which is more important, academic freedom or the freedom of our nation?" is the complete and final answer to the Gus Hall controversy.

I hope it may also serve as a guidepost to the thinking of young Trubek '57.

Rube J. Neckerman '05
Naples, Florida

I feel that I must protest your "Comments" in the June, 1962, issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

To begin with I am sure that you must realize that what a Communist states is seldom his complete and true belief. It is a matter of public record that Communists on many occasions have promoted high sounding programs with lofty ideals solely as a vehicle to accomplish other objectives. Surely you are aware that the Supreme Court in June, 1961, affirmed the contention that the Communist Party in the United States is not a legitimate political party, but a subversive group directed and controlled by the Soviet Union.

Secondly, Gus Hall is an ex-convict and is presently under indictment for continuously defying the laws of our country. I do not believe that the University should be a sounding board for criminals, rabble rousers, disloyal and discredited persons.

I receive no relief from your comparison with William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the "conservative" *National Review* and Clarence Mannion, a member of the John Birch Society and former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School. I can hardly place them in the category of Hall as to character, reputation, patriotism, loyalty and integrity.

And it does not seem to be a sufficient excuse that Hall was sponsored by a duly registered student organization. Surely the University contains some degree of control over campus organizations. It had considerable when I was there.

Your approach in this matter concerns me greatly. I am not at all proud of the University in this matter.

George M. Gibson '36
Upland, California

I am glad to find in the *Alumnus* a free discussion of the issues of teaching communism, for such an airing of diverse view-points is in line with the Wisconsin tradition of "fearless winnowing." I am as much in favor of the search for truth as Mr. Trubek claims to be in his recent criticism of Carl Beck's proposal. In fact it may be proper to say that a life-time of scientific research has pre-disposed me to such a point of view.

This background leads me to the belief, however, that a line must be drawn between research into the unknown or partly known and the demonstrated facts that

must be presented to and learned by the student before he can start his advance into research. Certain facts are well-known about Communist doctrine, since they have been repeatedly stated by its leading founders and its present leaders. It is those facts which must necessarily be known by the student, or the citizen, after which he is free, under our system, to embrace or discard such doctrines. It is those basic facts which should be taught to every one, as Mr. Beck has suggested.

Mr. Trubek wishes students to "analyze and evaluate competing ideas." He has failed to see the difference between research by educated and qualified individuals and "research" by tyros. He talks about "academic freedom" as if anything else than freedom would be impossible at Wisconsin. Would it be "academic freedom," that is, the presentation of all viewpoints, to offer the student a choice between the known facts of bacteriology vs. the ideas presented by an advocate of the out-dated idea of "spontaneous generation?" Or would it be freedom to give the student his choice between belief in an ordered cosmos and the old theory of an earth-centered universe? Or if political freedom is desired, is the student to be allowed to choose between obedience to or disregard of a red traffic light? No, there are basic facts which must be known by the individual before he begins to use his freedom of choice. For this much touted "academic freedom" does not include the employment of pickpockets and murderers on our law faculties, in order to give the law student all points of view. The acknowledged Communist leader, who subscribes to the admitted objectives of his organization, which are to take over our society, is not a proper person to teach basic facts to our students any more than is the professional burglar. Society is organized first of all to protect itself, in order that freedom of the individual may be secure. Only a hermit on a desert island has complete "freedom."

The boundary between facts and hypothesis, as in the case of the sciences, can safely be left to the U.W. faculty, as Mr. Beck has suggested. It is in this boundary area that honest differences of opinion will arise, and it is part of the process of "fearless winnowing," not leaving the job to the tyro, to study these differences.

We must not allow our educational institutions to be persuaded to ignore the basic realities and to allow student ventures into "research" or political or social systems with inadequate preparation. That fact is the basis of any proper suggestions for the elementary teaching of what communism is. As Carl Beck said, such teaching "should not have to wait for more and more research, and listening" to such as Gus Hall. Beck's suggestion is simply for the protection of our society, and it will not, if carried out by the U.W. faculty, endanger any of our personal liberties.

Alvin R. Lamb '13, '15, '30
Los Gatos, California

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ARTICLES

- 2 Lake Scientists Convene at UW
- 10-12 Elvehjem . . . the man . . . the President
- 14 Harrington on the University
- 16 The Budget
- 17 UW-M Summer Arts Festival

DEPARTMENTS

- 4 Letters
- 7 Comments . . . On Wisconsin
- 20 Alumni News
- 28 Newly Married
- 32 Necrology

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Comments . . .

On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



AS THE FIRST sign of frost chills the waters of Lake Mendota, and the leaves on Bascom Hill slowly change color in the crisp fall air, a sleeping giant begins to stir. It is a heart-warming sight to see our beautiful campus bursting with life as another school year begins.

All of us remember our first few days on the campus as we became a part of the Wisconsin story. As we reflect, we can recall the many familiar land marks and symbols that are Wisconsin. But as we reminisce, our thoughts are suddenly shaken as we realize the swift passing of summer and recall the recent death of our great friend, Conrad A. Elvehjem—a man who shall be remembered among the immortals of Wisconsin. He was a humble man who cut his name on the capstone of Wisconsin achievement with soft hammer blows. His footsteps down through the trails of accomplishment were soft, but sure. A man of quiet intellect, Conrad Elvehjem had a gentle, warm smile, and the ease of his personality marked him as a truly great scholar, scientist, teacher, and leader of men.

All of us who share the mutual pride of being a part of Wisconsin will never forget the total contribution that Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem made to our University.

Now, as we open the school year, a new chapter unfolds. We join hands with our new president, Dr. Fred H. Harrington. This man has served the University of Wisconsin for 25 years as a positive force. It has been a gratifying experience for our Executive Committee and staff to meet with President Harrington and go over our fall program of activities. There is no doubt that all of us, as alumni, are being issued a stiff challenge by our new president. He believes firmly that alumni need to be informed of every facet of our complex University. With this in mind, the president intends to communicate with you frequently through the pages of the ALUMNUS. Your ideas and comments are solicited and you are asked to tie yourself closer to the University.

A president of a great University has next to an impossible job. Aside from running a business which has

an annual budget exceeding \$80,000,000, he is expected to make untold public appearances which, of course, detract from the time he can spend in overseeing the administration of the University.

There has been a great deal of talk recently about what should be the true function of the president of a university. In many circles, he is treated as little more than a glorified public relations man, whose main function in life is to keep alumni and taxpayers happy. Others feel that he should be a scholar, devoting himself exclusively to the academic matters that go on within the confines of his institution. And there is another school that feel the university president should be a high-powered executive, pulling strings and manipulating people in an effort to get the maximum efficiency out of his organization.

Obviously, the growing complexity of higher education will not permit the university president to be exclusively any one of these types of individuals. He must, instead, be a mixture of all three. The university president must be a man who looks at the world in terms of universals. He should combine the best features of the public, executive, and academic worlds. Even with a competent staff, the president's job is unbelievably demanding.

For that reason, President Harrington needs our complete support and understanding. He recognizes the key role alumni play in the future of the University of Wisconsin, and he plans to work with us in every way he can to build a better Wisconsin. I want to emphasize again the fact that he is a positive man, a man who has a full appreciation of the problems that confront our University and the world. The greatest thing that we can do in an equally positive vein is to join with him in finding ways to carry on Wisconsin's heritage of greatness.

The task is tremendous, but we need only look to the students who have returned to the campus this fall. As they walk up and down our hills, their stride is confident. They obviously believe in what they are here for.



Bell System instructor George Templeton, left, discusses maintenance problems of a teletypewriter printing unit with Henry A. Louz of Surinam, who has come to this country to receive advanced communications training.

Sharing our communications knowledge with new friends from other lands

Henry Albert Louz, shown at right in the picture above, is a communications technician from Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

Mr. Louz is one of approximately 150 foreign nationals from two dozen different countries receiving technical training from the Bell Telephone System this year. The Bell System and a number of other American firms are cooperating with the State Department and the Agency for International Development in providing training to help these and other nations build their economies. Liaison agency for

the telephone industry is the Federal Communications Commission.

When Henry Louz's six months' course is over, he will return to his native land in South America to apply the latest in modern technology to problems in his field.

Henry is at the telephone school in Topeka, Kansas, studying all phases of teletypewriter service—the transmission of written information from point to point or via a network. It is training he could not get at home, and he is getting it side by side with Bell System employees.

At the same time, Henry is also learning about the American way of life. Through his new friends and acquaintances in Topeka he is meeting people, visiting their homes, seeing factories, museums, sports events. We hope he will return to Surinam with much more than a post-graduate course in communications.

We in the Bell Telephone System are proud of the good communications service that we provide at home—and we are equally proud to share abroad the know-how that makes fine communications possible.



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ON THE MORNING of July 27, the University of Wisconsin was stunned by the death of its 13th President—Conrad Arnold Elvehjem. Dr. Elvehjem, 61, who had been appointed president in 1958 on the retirement of President Emeritus E. B. Fred, was stricken with a fatal heart attack in his Bascom Hall office at 8:15 a.m. He was rushed by University Police ambulance to Madison General Hospital where doctors opened his chest in an attempt to save him, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Dr. Elvehjem died at approximately 9:30 a.m. with his wife Constance and his son Robert at his side.

Dr. F. L. Hummer, President Elvehjem's personal physician, attributed death to a "sudden coronary occlusion."

The news of the President's death spread rapidly through the University and Madison community. *The Daily Cardinal*, on the streets by 11:30 that morning, was the first newspaper to carry the story. Copies of the *Cardinal* were distributed and posted at key spots around the campus where students, faculty, and University employees gathered quietly in small groups to read the news.

Shortly after the news of the President's sudden death had been made public, the University of Wisconsin Foundation announced the establishment of a Conrad A. Elvehjem Memorial Fund.

In a simple graveside ceremony at Forest Hills Cemetery in Madison, while the flag flew at half staff on top of Bascom Hall, Conrad A. Elvehjem was buried on Tuesday, July 31. That afternoon, the Board of Regents, meeting in an emergency session, adopted a resolution praising President Elvehjem's contribution to the University during his 35 years of service to his Alma Mater. The Regents then approved a motion instructing the Regent Executive Committee to "act as a committee for the search, selection, and recommendation of a successor to President Elvehjem."

After the general meeting of the Board, the Executive Committee went into executive session, and, the

Death of President Elvehjem Stuns University and Community

following noon, in an open session, Regent President Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, announced that "The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents has consulted the representatives of the faculty on the University Committee, with the senior dean and the dean of the senior college and heard from the result of a canvass of the deans of the University, and has received from these groups on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses the unanimous recommendation that Vice President Fred Harvey Harrington be named President of the University . . . and the Regents gave unanimous support to Dr. Harrington for our highest office."

The appointment of Fred Harrington as 14th President of the University of Wisconsin had not been officially cleared away until he had been released from a conflicting commitment. Previous to President Elvehjem's death, Harrington had been named president of the University of Hawaii, a position he was scheduled to assume in September. After a long-distance telephone exchange with University of Hawaii officials, the Regents secured Harrington's release from his obligation.

The Regents' hasty action in naming a successor to Dr. Elvehjem was explained by Friedrich: "We hope that the family and the many friends of Dr. Elvehjem understand our concern for unbroken continuity in the University's administration and interpret our anxiety to fill the presi-

dency immediately as an indication of this University's dependence on President Elvehjem. Further evidence of our respect for our late leader can be seen in our recommending as his successor, the man he designated as the person best qualified to administer the University in his absence.

President Harrington was unanimously confirmed by the Board of Regents on August 6, and he assumed his official duties as the University's head administrator as the University was observing an officially proclaimed 30-day period of mourning for the late President.

On September 23, at the beginning of the first semester of the new school year, a memorial service was held for Dr. Conrad Elvehjem at the First Congregational Church in Madison. Students, faculty, University employees, and friends paid final tribute at the service to the man who had achieved such a distinguished record for his work as a scientist and an administrator.

Fred Harvey Harrington will be officially inaugurated as the 14th President of the University of Wisconsin on October 20 when the University stages a state-wide open house in observance of the hundredth anniversary of the Morrill Act which established the idea of Land Grant colleges in America.

On the following pages, we present a detailed portrait of Wisconsin's late President and its new President . . .



ELVEHJEM

... the man

IT IS ONLY a few short miles from the small Wisconsin town of McFarland to the state capitol, Madison, yet the distance that Conrad A. Elvehjem travelled from McFarland, where he was born and raised on a farm, to Madison, where he became the 13th president of the University of Wisconsin, was many leagues further.

As a boy, Elvehjem had a wiry frame and a capacity for work that often amazed those who watched him milk cows or tread up and down rows of tobacco. He was also pensive, and curious about studying the life that flourished around him in the rich soil of Dane County. This curiosity led him, in 1919, after he had graduated from Stoughton High School, to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. Here, he studied biochemistry under the guidance of the famous E. B. Hart. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1923, and later his master's and Ph.D., which he received in 1927. His early interest in living things had now become manifest in his professional interest in the science of biochemistry, and more specifically, in the field of nutrition.

Dr. Elvehjem's most famous scientific discovery and, ultimately, his greatest contribution to humanity, was his discovery that nicotinic acid could be used to cure pellagra. Pellagra, a debilitating disease which can be fatal, results from a dietary deficiency and was especially prevalent in the 1920's and 30's in the southern United States where the diet of many people was monotonous and bland. Elvehjem discovered, after conducting research on the disease "black tongue" in dogs, that the same treatment could be used to cure the symptoms of pellagra in humans.

Elvehjem's pioneering work on nicotinic acid had been the outgrowth of studies he had made earlier in association with Hart, Dr. Harry Steenbock, and Dr. J. Waddell on the role of certain minerals such as iron, manganese, cobalt and boron in nutrition. Shortly after he had received his Ph.D. from the Univer-

sity, Elvehjem spent a year studying at Cambridge, England under Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins. It was at Cambridge that he became interested in the study of enzymes. When he returned to the Wisconsin campus, he brought with him a Barcroft respirometer, then the only one of its kind in the United States, which is an instrument used in the study of respiratory enzymes. The fact that the University has a world-famous Institute for Enzyme Research can be attributed, in part, to Elvehjem's early interest in enzyme study. His work on nicotinic acid also encouraged further research on the Vitamin B complex.

Not only was Dr. Elvehjem interested in his own research, but he was responsible for training several biochemists who have gone on to establish professional reputations which reflect on the quality of Elvehjem's instruction as well as the strength of the department at the University. It is significant that the pallbearers at Dr. Elvehjem's funeral—Roswell Boutwell, Van Potter, Henry Lardy, William Hoekstra, Milton Sunde and Dr. Harry A.

Waisman—are all former students of his who have remained at the University and are engaged in various programs of biochemical research.

In addition to his work in the laboratory, Dr. Elvehjem was also establishing himself as a capable administrator. He was named chairman of the biochemistry department in 1944. Two years later, he became dean of the graduate school, an appointment he held until he was named president of the University in 1958.

To a man who made so many distinguished contributions to science—he was co-author of more than 780 papers on biochemistry and nutrition—accolades and honors were continually forthcoming. In 1953, he became the second Wisconsin faculty member elected to the highly selective American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He received the Mead Johnson Award for research in Vitamin B complex in 1939, the Grocery Manufacturers Award in 1942, the Willard-Gibbs Medal in 1943, the Nicholas Appert Award in 1948, the Osborne-Mendel Award in 1950, the

Lasker Award in 1952, the Spencer Award in 1956, and the American Institute of Baking Award in 1957.

He also was an active member of 15 learned and professional societies as well as 12 social and honorary fraternities and societies. Throughout his life, he was a constant supporter of the activities of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and served on the Association's board of directors for many years. Dr. Elvehjem's wife, the former Constance Waltz of Decatur, Ill., whom he married in 1926, was the first Wisconsin alumna to become the University's first lady. The Wisconsin Alumni Association recognized her important role in the University community when she was named "Wisconsin Alumna of the Year" in 1958.

Dr. Elvehjem is survived by his wife and two children: a daughter, Peggy Ann (Mrs. Calvin Henninger of Minneapolis, Minn.), and a son, Robert Stuart, a graduate student at the University; a granddaughter, Laurel Ann Henninger; and a sister, Mrs. Orin (Lydia) McConnell, Stoughton.

... the President



CONRAD ARNOLD ELVEHJEM took office as the University of Wisconsin's 13th president at a time of unprecedented growth. The transition between the administrations of President Emeritus E. B. Fred (1945-1958) and Elvehjem had been effected with an easy alacrity—no major staff change was made, and there was no appreciable interruption in continuity between the programs that Fred had established and those that Elvehjem felt necessary to assure the continued excellence of the University.

Like Fred, Elvehjem was faced with the task of consolidating the work of the University's major departments and schools. Also, World War II had brought about certain social and economic changes which greatly affected the course of higher education. These changes, which placed unprecedented demands on the University, had begun to reach the crisis stage as Elvehjem took office. The challenges were formidable and he attacked them with the same method and thoroughness that characterized his scientific research. Immediately, the University had to come up with answers on how to cope with ever-increasing enrollments, how to secure the funds necessary to insure the continued quality of the University, and how to preserve the basic idea that Wisconsin is a university of the people.

As Elvehjem saw it, the "twin challenges of the fu-

a man of "quiet strength"

ture" were the problems brought about by increases in enrollment and the expansion of knowledge which placed new demands on research and teaching facilities. In all of this, the important consideration was "balanced progress"—a desire to see that the sciences and the humanities received equal consideration so as to guard against a dominance of one over the other. In addition, Elvehjem, echoing poet Robert Frost who visited the campus last winter, believed that the function of a University such as Wisconsin was to bring "quality out of quantity."

Under Conrad Elvehjem, the University took positive strides forward to meet the challenges thrust upon it. The most obvious sign of progress was the tremendous wave of building that continued to change the face of the campus. Dormitories, classrooms, and research facilities have sprung up, seemingly overnight in many cases, and the campus has expanded into the area south of University Avenue. In an effort to see that the traditional beauty of the campus was preserved in the wake of this extensive building program, the Campus Planning Committee was created under President Elvehjem to integrate the new buildings with the existing structures on the campus. One of the most striking and adventurous plans for the future development of the University is the overall plan for the Lower Campus which provides facilities for the three major elements of the University: students, alumni, and staff and faculty.

In addition to a major program of expansion on the Madison campus, the University was also encouraging the development of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as well as the Extension Centers. During Elvehjem's administration, the UW-M embarked on a program of building and saw the construction of the first new building on its campus since its creation through the merger of the Milwaukee Extension Center and the Milwaukee Normal School in 1956. Also, during this time, new Extension Centers were built at Wausau, Menasha, Kenosha and Green Bay and further freshman-sophomore facilities were planned for Manitowoc County, Sheboygan County, and Racine.

In academic matters, Wisconsin demonstrated continued progress. The University instituted its first full-scale honors program to encourage the development of superior students in September, 1960. This fall, a contingent of students from the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan are spending their junior year abroad under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Strides have also been made to bring about a revision of the Letters and Science curriculum, to further explore the effectiveness of improving instruction through the use of television, and to utilize other techniques to further improve teaching on all of the University campuses.

Major research efforts were established under Elve-

hjem through programs carried on in such departments as the Institute for Research in the Humanities, the Survey Research Center, the Wisconsin Education Improvement Program, and the Institute for World Affairs Education. Other research developments which gained national prominence were the Wisconsin weather satellite experiments, the work of our geophysicists at the South Pole, and work done here on the campus in such vital areas as cancer, mental retardation, and the understanding of the life processes.

While the day-to-day challenges had to be met, the University was also shaping a course for the future. The Regents, in a document on the future of the University published in the spring of 1961, emphasized the need to "guard the University's time-honored freedom of experimentation and expression; balance development of instruction, research and public service of the highest quality; build faculty strength in every way possible; keep State appropriations the primary source of University support." They also encouraged a further development of University programs in such areas as: urban studies, student counseling and guidance, international understanding, research, and the improvement of instruction at the freshman-sophomore level. At the same time, they re-emphasized that the University of Wisconsin belonged to the public and every effort should be made "to return to the traditional concept of free public higher education."

The Elvehjem era was not without its moments of controversy. The foremost internal problem to come before the President was the dismissal of John Z. Bowers, dean of the Medical School. Dean Bowers, who had been appointed by President Fred to bring new faces into the Medical School failed to gain the confidence of the majority of the School's faculty in a dispute centering around the appointment of a chairman for the surgery department. At first, the dean offered to resign his post, but later withdrew his resignation and was subsequently removed from his position by the Regents.

Other controversial issues and decisions handled by the Regents during the Elvehjem administration were: the decision to abandon compulsory ROTC, the opposition to the affidavit proviso included in the National Defense Education Act which provides for student loans, and the decision that the Regents would no longer accept "gifts, grants, bequests or devises containing discriminatory restrictions based on race, color, or creed."

During his more than forty years on the University of Wisconsin campus, Conrad Elvehjem had given completely of himself to the University. In actuality, he dedicated his life to Wisconsin and the principles it stands for. As a man who was known for his "quiet strength", he brought his own kind of dignity to a noble office. His death was tragic and untimely, but the record he established speaks for itself.

FRED HARVEY HARRINGTON, who stands 6' 4" tall, is an imposing man of stature. As a scholar and administrator, he has cast a long shadow over the affairs of the University of Wisconsin during recent years. Harrington, in his capacity of Vice President of Academic Affairs, was responsible for the securing of many important grants which have contributed to the University's position of eminence—among them, a \$1-million grant from the Ford Foundation for an urban studies program, and a \$125,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation for a study of the role of the University in adult education.

Dr. Harrington, who was scheduled to assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii before the death of President Elvehjem, takes office as the 14th president of the University at a critical moment. The University, under Fred and Elvehjem, consolidated the efforts of its many schools and departments and geared them to meet new challenges brought on by a rapidly changing society. The major challenge of the University now is to strike out in new directions, to move forward boldly and reassert the University's position as a leader among the educational vanguard.

Fred Harrington has the qualifications to deal with just such a challenge. As a historian, he has a basic appreciation of the traditions that have made the University great. In addition, he possesses an incisive intelligence which is capable of grasping the nature of our present world and applying its important philosophies to the needs of the University.

Harrington is an aggressive man who does not tolerate any "resting on the oars" among his staff. He brings a spirit of zeal and dedication to the presidency which will allow him to cope forthrightly with the many controversial issues that are current in the field of higher education. He is a man who does not shrink from controversy, but recognizes it as a necessary element in the forward progress of any great institution.

Dr. Harrington, who is a specialist in American diplomatic history and

the University's 14th President

A Positive Force

Lincoln and the Civil war period, was educated at Cornell University and New York University where he received his Ph.D. After teaching at New York University, he came to Wisconsin in 1937 as an instructor in the department of history. He gained status as a full professor in the department in 1947 and served as chairman from 1952-55, during which time he was also a popular lecturer in the basic course in American history. Aside from four years spent at the University of Arkansas, where he was head of the history department, Dr. Harrington has been a key member of the Wisconsin faculty for 25 years.

During that time, Harrington, who is a native of Watertown, N. Y., published several books which established his position as a first-rate scholar. They were *God, Mammon, and the Japanese*, a study of Korea; *Fighting Politician: Major General N. P. Banks*; and *Hanging Judge*, the biography of Isaac C. Parker. Just this past July, he lectured at the American Studies Seminar at the University of Kyoto in Japan. Previous to that, he had accepted a Ford Faculty Fellowship in 1955-56 to study American foreign relations in England, Denmark, France, and Germany.

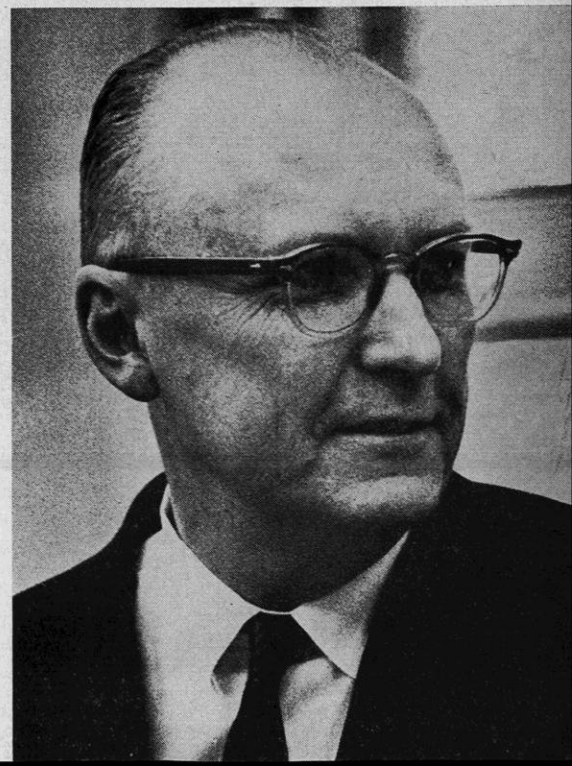
Always popular and respected among his faculty colleagues, Harrington was named an assistant to the president in July, 1957 and, when Conrad Elvehjem took office in 1958, was appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs. As a tribute to the manner in which he had administered this position, President Elvehjem and the Regents elevated him further to the position of Vice President of the University in June.

In addition to his University service, Dr. Harrington has been a mem-

ber of several national organizations. He has served as a chairman of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, composed of Big Ten institutions and the University of Chicago, from 1960-62. He also heads the Secretary of the Army's Advisory Committee on Military History, is a member of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Publications, and is a member of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

In areas of professional interest, he is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Society of American Historians, and the Wisconsin Historical Society. He is also an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor societies.

A devoted family man, Dr. Harrington is married to the former Nancy Howes. They have four daughters: Heather, Holly, Hillary, and Helise; and one son, Harvey.



Harrington on the University . . .

Before he was scheduled to assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii, and before President Elevehjem's death, Fred Harrington made a statement to the Regents at their July 14 meeting. The statement, printed below, reflects his feelings about Wisconsin.

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing about Wisconsin is that this is a very great University—surprisingly great, when one considers that twenty to thirty other institutions have greater resources than Wisconsin has. It is astonishing, indeed, under these circumstances, to see the University of Wisconsin so high in the academic listings. There are at least twenty universities with more money, with bigger physical plants, with more substantial states in terms of economic wealth, behind them; and yet, somehow or other, this University has become one of the great universities of the nation and of the world. It certainly would be correct to say that the University of Wisconsin is one of the four best universities in this country. We aren't in salary schedule or in total appropriations, but in quality of staff and contributions to the nation we do rank there; and I speak on that, not out of sentiment, but out of the judgment of the nation's leading educators, and of Americans generally.

THIS IS A great University. It is your responsibility, as it has been mine, to keep it a great University and to move it forward.

Well, why is Wisconsin a great University?

This is really quite a puzzling question. It seems to me that in answering it, three points stand out.

One, and perhaps the most important, is that we at Wisconsin have not been afraid to speak out. We of the faculty, and you of the Board of Regents, have been in favor of freedom of speech and academic freedom. In fact, Wisconsin has been one of the leaders of the country in this field. We are abused for this, sometimes, but we have persevered and we have made a national contribution. Other institutions often have been praised for doing things on occasion, with reference to free speech, that we do routinely. This is an important part of our greatness. I am pleased that members of this Board have felt so and insisted on retention of this tradition.

Right along with this willingness to speak out has been a Wisconsin tradition, still maintained, of not being afraid to be different. In this present age, there is a great deal of emphasis on conformity. Sometimes it is called by fancy names like "the preservation of traditional values", and so on; and there is today a great demand that we do things as we have always done them—that we stand pat. The University of Wisconsin has never done this, and must never be tempted to stand pat. Though we always have been very deeply attached to tradition, we always have insisted on the right to challenge tradition, and to do things that have not been done before. This is a matter of leadership. We have been pleased with a faculty that has been in-

sistent on trying new things and by members of this Board insisting on it. We have welcomed questions which have frequently come from members of this Board, such as, "What new things are you doing?" "What new approaches are you using?" I hope you always will ask such questions and encourage the administrators and the faculty to innovate.

The third factor in this University's greatness is its attachment to democracy. This might sound obvious to us, but in American education today there is a very strong trend away from the democratic tradition. You see it in current national magazines and in recent books—articles about and arguments for "educating the best," "selecting leaders," and "raising standards." There are many who would shut out a large number of prospective college students. Now, it is obvious that we should use our best minds as well as we can. We should do more for our gifted students, and we may have neglected this area somewhat in the past. But here at Wisconsin, we have maintained the belief that we can do a lot for a lot of people. Today our responsibility is to educate a good many young people. This is a people's university; it is our duty and responsibility to the state and the nation to provide a good many young people to carry on the difficult tasks which this nation has before it. Our development of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee is a case in point. Our development of our Freshman-Sophomore Center system is another example of our democracy. Our insistence has been that we carry on an undergraduate program here, at Milwaukee, and at the Centers, and that we have a total University with costs as low as we can keep them, with quality as high as we can keep it, throughout the system. This is the Wisconsin picture, in the democratic tradition. We have evidence that this institution has some impact on the nation. We not only do research and develop new things, but we point the way to these new things. In speaking out, and saying different things, and insisting on democracy, we have made great national contributions, and in doing so, have developed a great University.

AS I LOOK into the future, I hope that Wisconsin can continue its role of national leadership. While the other great universities stand with us for freedom of speech and in willingness to be different, we are one of the very few top-flight universities insisting on the democratic tradition. It is, I believe, in the nation's interest that we remain a large, free, democratic university. We need more money; more support from people through the Legislature. That's your job. I think you have done very well to date. But there is a lot more to do, and I think you will do it.

THE DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

President Harrington's statement to the Regents formally accepting his appointment as 14th President of the University of Wisconsin.

"**I**N SERVING this University I have come to realize that its presidency is a position of the highest public responsibility. I realize, therefore, that the President of the University does not represent any single discipline. He represents them all. He represents the humanities and the social sciences, and the biological sciences and the physical sciences.

"I realize, too, that the President of this University does not represent any single college or any single campus of this University. He represents them all: the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Letters and Science, and all the others; the Milwaukee Campus, and the Center System, as well as Madison.

"I realize, too, that the President of the University cannot and does not line up with any political group, or any economic group, or any social group. He lines up with them all, for the responsibility of this University is to all the citizens of our state and to other states as well.

"It has been my great good fortune to have worked in the administration of our past two presidents: Dr. Edwin B. Fred, who has just spoken to us, and Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, who has just passed away. I would like, on this occasion, to express my gratitude to these two great men, and my admiration for them.

"I would like, also, to emphasize what they have taught me: that the President of our great University cannot succeed by himself—that he needs the support of this Board of Regents, that he needs the support of our faculty, including the other members of the administration; and the support of the other employees of this University, of our students and alumni, of all the friends of this University, and of all the citizens of this state. The President needs this support. I am confident he will have it."

President and Mrs. Harrington with three of their five children: (from left) Hillary, Holly, and Helise. Absent when the picture was taken were Heather and Harvey.



Budget Outlines Need To Move Ahead

major progress sought in salaries and instruction

BEFORE THE DECADE of the 60's is over, man will go to the moon and back, and college enrollments will double throughout our nation, if present plans and predictions hold.

This is the world the University must prepare itself and its graduates for. In September, at his first meeting with the Regents as president, Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington set the University goals and the budget required to meet them for what remains of the first half of this decade.

By mid-point in the 60's the University of Wisconsin must close the gap between itself and the top few universities in the country, so that by 1965 it can begin the very difficult climb to the number one position.

Those are President Harrington's goals. To reach them, he proposed an operating budget for the biennium, 1963-65 that—in total—would reach the \$100-million-a-year level by 1964-65, and advance continually for at least the rest of the 60's. He said this could be done if the present annual state tax appropriation of \$31 million were raised to \$40.6 million in 1963-64, and to \$47 million in 1964-65.

"We expect to increase our support from other sources to a major extent," he explained. More than half of the operating costs must be provided through gifts, grants, receipts, and federal aid, as is now the case. "The request for state tax funds is modest—considering the goal," he said, "but the sums asked are required—this is a modest budget, an honest budget without a cent of bargaining money in it."

The historian-president reached back into the University's past to re-

mind the Regents that the University once was the top state university in the nation. Then, he said, it paid "as high salaries as all but one or two institutions in the land—investing precious and scarce resources in research and experimentation and providing an atmosphere attractive to a distinguished company of scientists, humanists, and social analysts."

In subsequent years the University didn't deteriorate—its competitors just improved at a more rapid rate.

"The University of Wisconsin still ranks among the half-dozen major universities of the United States but is barely clinging to this position," he said. "Its salary schedules, facilities, instructional expenditures, libraries, and research programs are all far below the level of all other comparable institutions of first quality."

Harrington gave credit to Presidents Elvehjem and Fred for pointing the way and proposed to move the University to first quality rank by much the same route it took on its previous rise to the top under the leadership of President Van Hise—dedication to serving its state and mankind in extraordinarily useful fashion. To do this, he said, it would be necessary in the next two years to:

1. Finance those changes necessary to adapt the University instruction, research, and service programs to fast progress in the decade ahead;
2. Meet with adequate salary increases "the most fiercely competitive struggle for academic talent in the history of higher education";

3. Provide funds sufficient to meet adequately the anticipated volume and cost increases ahead, in most of its existing programs, facilities, and services.

The Regents studied the figures, ultimately approved unanimously the President's recommendations, and agreed among themselves to "go out and fight for this appropriation," but not until some of them questioned whether the salary increases were adequate.

"We need and could well use more," the President said. "And we expect to increase them further in subsequent biennia—but we were determined to budget this rise in University quality as economically and realistically as possible. This is the minimum."

Then he explained his plan for salary progress in the two years ahead. Wisconsin, he said, now ranks 19th in salary averages among the major graduate-degree granting institutions in the country. His budget request contemplates raising Wisconsin faculty salary averages to those paid by the 10th ranking institution by next year, and in 1964-65 to those paid by the 5th ranking major institution.

But faculty salaries, he said, while most significant, are not the sole need for advancement of the University and its usefulness to the state. "The University has operated for more than a decade without substantial state-supported program development," he explained. "We have added the equivalent of four average-sized liberal arts colleges in the last six years," and while "many of

Continued on page 20

Wisconsin Alumnus



British playwright Harold Pinter (left) enjoys an intermission conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schneider and Dr. Adolph Suppan at the American premiere of "The Dumbwaiter".

UW-M Summer Arts Festival

by George Richard

THE LAST NOTES of Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat, Opus 130, filled the exciting new Fine Arts recital hall on the University's Milwaukee campus. The world-famous Fine Arts Quartet relaxed, waiting for a response from an audience of 300 which was witnessing, in late July, the close of the 1962 Summer Arts Festival of the UW-M.

They got it.

The applause mounted.

One call back . . . two . . . three . . . and in a rare display of enthusiasm for chamber music, the audience rose to its feet in spontaneous tribute.

The standing ovation seemed more than a tribute to the virtuosity, undeniable as it is, of the Fine Arts Quartet. Almost certainly it was recognition of the contributions to the campus and the Milwaukee com-

munity of the Summer Arts Festival put together by Adolph A. Suppan, summer session director and cultural impresario extraordinary.

Among the music lovers at the last Summer Evening of Music for 1962 (which had also featured the New York Woodwind Quintet and Pianist Frank Glazer) was a sculptor named Egon Weiner from the Chicago Art Institute. Weiner had been on the UW-M campus for a month and his position as summer artist in residence had ended two weeks earlier. Yet he had been so captivated by the concept and successful implementation of the Arts Festival that he made a special trip from Chicago for the evening's music.

"I just had to be here at the end," he told a friend at intermission.

Milwaukeeans—especially those

fortunate enough to have free their July mornings at 11:30 so they could be on the UW-M campus—are still talking about not only the Summer Evenings of Music but about Weiner and his summer time colleagues who offered so much in so many areas. As, for example, in

The Theater: University alumnus Alan Schneider returned to the UM-M campus after a highly successful 1961 visit to teach and to direct three modern dramas that were presented in the neighboring Fred Miller Theater. Among the plays was the American premiere presentation of Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter," which drew national attention in newspapers and in the pages of *Newsweek* magazine.

What's more, Pinter himself, who flew in from England especially for the occasion, was on the scene for

the play opening and to speak to theater buffs in the community.

The Dance: Ruth Currier, a soloist and choreographer with the José Limon company, impressed and delighted audiences with presentations by her own dance company and in a solo demonstration that left them breathless.

Music: In addition to the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York Woodwind Quintet, UW-M summer residents for eight years now, another artist in residence, composer Ben Weber, left a lasting impression. His compositions were played by the chamber ensembles and also by the Festival Chamber Orchestra, a group whose backbone consists of the aforementioned quartet and quintet plus two and a half dozen of Milwaukee's finest professional musicians under the baton of Thor Johnson.



In this study of heads, Egon Weiner (right), UW-M summer sculptor-in-residence, talks with student Karen Maynard.



Thor Johnson

If there was any doubt of Johnson's mastery of the art of conducting (there probably isn't any after Wisconsin's exposure to his Peninsula Music Festival efforts in Door County for many summers) it was dispelled by the performance of his charges on July 17 in another neighboring auditorium—that of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun.

Films: A series of films depicting three famous artists—Jackson Pollock, Henry Moore and Mark Tobey—at work.

Potpourri: Each Tuesday and Thursday morning for a month, Artists in Residence Schneider, Weiner, Weber and Currier participated—either jointly in free discussion panels or singly—in sessions on the arts and their relation to public taste, international understanding, the meaning of art, the arts and the city, and other topics which drew students and townspeople alike to reinforce or counter their own opinions.

On Wednesday mornings it was the Quintet's and Quartet's turn to discuss and demonstrate, often with Frank Glazer, the fine points of Beethoven's quartets, concert programming, critics and criticism, con-

temporary composition and masterworks for winds and strings.

Lectures: There were too many of these to enumerate. Easily the most popular, however, was a series by Alan Watts who addressed himself to his special interest, Zen Buddhism. Each of three talks drew capacity audiences—first to the Fine Arts recital hall, where 300 seats proved to be less than sufficient. The old Main Building auditorium—hot, creaky and flat-floored—seated six hundred who tried to grapple with the concepts of Zen in ninety-plus degree heat.

It was the near phenomenal response to Watts which prompted the Milwaukee Journal to comment editorially:

"The UW-M program is successfully filling the cultural void in Milwaukee's summers.

"As an ardent devotee put it: 'Colorado has its Aspen, Massachusetts its Tanglewood, and Wisconsin the UW-M Summer Arts Festival...'

"In promoting such programs, UW-M demonstrates what a great asset an urban university can be to its community."

news of the University

Student Firsts

Two students made a special kind of history at the University over the summer. Miss Peggy Frisch, a native of Rochester, N. Y., became Dr. Margaret Frisch when she was awarded the 1,000 Ph.D. in chemistry granted at Wisconsin. Another student, Paul Ville of Hall, Belgium, will become the University's first foreign student in space science.

Birth Defect Study

While the thalidomide scandal has been prominent in the headlines, researchers at the University of Wisconsin have taken steps to discover why some children are born deformed. Under the direction of Dr. David W. Smith, assistant professor of pediatrics, the newly established Birth Defects Clinical Study Center will search for causes behind congenital abnormalities, or birth defects, in the hope of someday preventing them.

According to Dr. Smith, congenital abnormalities can be traced to any one of many causes. Some are genetic in origin, due to a change in mutation in the parents' genetic material that is inherited by the child. Others, however, can be completely accidental and have no hereditary significance.

"Our studies should help us advise the parents of some affected children," Dr. Smith believes. All too often, the birth of a malformed child results in psychologically disturbed parents who fear they were responsible for the child's defects. Many such parents needlessly refrain from having more children, for some congenital abnormalities are not inherited, he explains.

Parking Squeeze

Visitors looking for a convenient parking spot on the campus will receive no encouragement from a report by Fred B. Wilcox, supervisor of buildings and grounds. According to Wilcox, new construction has made inroads on the existing parking facilities. A year ago, there were 3,849 spaces on 42 lots; this year, with the bulldozers and construction gangs at work, the figure has dwindled to 3,682 spaces on 39 lots.

Famous Author



Elizabeth Bowen, one of England's most distinguished novelists, will be writer-in-residence at the University during the fall semester, thanks to \$10,000 gift from the Rennebohm Foundation. Miss Bowen visited the campus in 1958 and was warmly received by students and faculty. She is the author of such novels as: *Heat of the Day*, *Death of the Heart*, and *The Hotel*. Her most recent book, *A Time in Rome*, appeared in 1960.

African Art



Lester Winderman, president of the New York advertising firm Winderman, Ricotta, and Kline, Inc., has presented the University with a \$10,000 collection of primitive African art works. The collection consists of 14 pieces—among them, figures, masks, a head, a bobbin, an Ashanti, and the funerary figure from Gabon shown above. Winderman gave the collection to Wisconsin on the strength of the reputation of its programs in art history and African studies.

Life With Father, etc.

Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, one of the most successful writing teams in theatrical history, have presented the University with invaluable records tracing the development of their plays, including several all-time hits of the American stage.

Included in their files are such classics as *State of the Union*, *Life With Father*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Call Me Madam*, *The Sound of Music*, and *The Great Sabastians*. The collection covers a period of about 27 years and includes material from radio and TV, stage and screen. It also contains scripts in various stages of development, notes, correspondence, playbills, press clippings, photographs, documents, and other memorabilia.

Budget (continued)

these additions have been in advanced, professional, and graduate curricula . . . there have been no proportionate increases in state support."

The major sums for improvement budgeted are for instruction—in Madison, Milwaukee, and at the University Centers. A number of specifics in this category he highlighted and gave a price-tag for increases each year of the biennium:

To single out and give special attention to superior students, \$179,500 and \$20,000;

To improve graduate assistant teaching, \$239,075 and \$205,225;

To aid in the industrial development of Wisconsin—\$161,000 and \$50,150 for enriching Engineering graduate work on the Madison campus, \$201,914 and \$159,023 for expanded Engineering offerings and the establishment of an undergraduate School of Commerce in Milwaukee;

To make possible more intensive use of facilities around the year, establishment of a 12-week Summer Session at a cost of \$224,700.

He listed many more improvements in instruction and student services needed for the move ahead and added to them major advances in research (\$662,862 and \$419,387), adult education, and public services, including \$400,000 next year to match federal funds available for a start on a television link among the campuses.

Major stress he laid upon continued improvement of the libraries throughout the University, a task on which considerable progress was made under Presidents Fred and Elvehjem, but which still has a long way to go.

"In a changing world," he said, "no institution can stand still; either we move ahead or we decline . . . Our citizens expect us to fortify and improve and not to squander or allow to deteriorate what our forefathers built."

"Our plan," he said, "is to move ahead."

Alumni News

Up to 1900

Thomas NEE '99 recently expressed his continued interest in the financial and athletic affairs of the University by writing to inquire about the work of the UW Foundation and about the gridiron prospects of the Badgers.

An honor and a milestone marked the summer for Miss Mildred CASTLE '00 who was a special guest of honor at Black River Falls High School graduation exercises a short time before she celebrated her 91st birthday. She is the school's oldest graduate and one of its most distinguished.

1901-1910

Dean Scott GOODNIGHT '05, emeritus Dean of Men, delighted the Wisconsin Club of Hollywood, Fla., with recitations of the poetry he's been writing for the past 40 years. His latest, he says, are just "doodle rhymes."

J. H. COE reports the minutes of a meeting of the class of '07, held before the Half-Century Club luncheon during Alumni Weekend in June, attended by the following members: Arthur E. and Marie Parker KELLER, Indianapolis, Ind., Ralph WIGGENHORN, Billings, Mont., Ben and Todd Blied RODERICK, Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. COE, Mrs. Agnes C. LONG, Mr. and Mrs. James G. MILWARD, and John TORMEY, all of Madison.

"Where Did the Loom Get Its Brain?," a treatise on the origin of the South American Indians, was published early this year by Herman BLUM '08, director of Blumhaven Library and Gallery in Philadelphia.

James GARVER '08 was recently featured in the *Wisconsin State Journal's* "Know Your Madisonian" spot with the note that he runs the Garver Supply Company "with the same homespun philosophy and hardheaded individualism that lifted America out of the colony class and made it a world economic power."

Walster Hall, new agricultural science building at North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, is named for the late Harlow Leslie WALSTER '08, who served as Dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the North Dakota agricultural experiment station and the North Dakota Extension Service.

Arthur J. GAFKE '10 was honored by the Ft. Atkinson chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the State Fair this year as the outstanding farmer in the chapter area. His work for over 40 years in Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin with 4-H and FFA young people was singled out as a particularly outstanding accomplishment.

The late Reuben N. TRANE '10, president of the Trane Company at LaCrosse

from 1916-1951, was one of seven Wisconsin industrialists voted in to Milwaukee's Wisconsin Industrial Hall of Fame in August.

1911-1920

Karl M. MANN '11 was one of the first Badger alumni to broadcast to Europe via Telstar. Chairman of the Overseas Neighbors to Montclair, N.J., he spoke with the mayor of Graz, Austria, when Montclair was selected by the State Department as one of 23 American cities to contact their respective sister cities throughout Europe.

Marian Edith POTTS '12, whose career in library work has taken her to France, Thailand, and to several states in this country, was featured in the June 24 *Milwaukee Journal* as part of a series being done on career opportunities for girls.

Harold W. STORY '12, chairman of the Wisconsin Fund and former vice-president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Milwaukee School Board.

Employees of the State Public Service Commission honored William H. DAMON '12 recently when he retired after 50 years as an engineer with the commission.

Earl C. POUNDSTONE '12 has been elected president of the Chequamegon Bay (Ashland) Alumni Club.

Prof. Grant M. HYDE '12 and Mrs. Hyde (Helen PATTERSON, '26) were guest faculty members of the International Writers Journalism Seminar at Green Lake this summer, where they worked with 68 students from 50 foreign countries.

Joseph SCHER '13 writes from Brimley, Michigan, to say that he expects to come back to the campus in 1963 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his class.

Norman BASSETT '13, chairman of the board and treasurer of Demco Library Supplies, married Mrs. Sara Verity Ebersole, Middletown, O., in August. The Bassetts will live in Madison.

New secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Alumni Club is Clarence A. HOLLISTER '14.

J. Howard CLIFFE '14 comments with his change of address notice that his change of locale marks a final retirement from life-long activity as a farmer and dairyman.

Russell F. LEWIS '15 retired September 30 as assistant superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin after 13 years in the post, and will now work part-time with the University School of Education, assisting in developing a five-year internship program.

Dr. Asher HOBSON '15 was one of two past board chairmen of the American Institute of Cooperation to be recognized at the organization's August meeting in Columbus, O.

Horace D. SIMMONS '16 reports that

he retired at the beginning of 1962 as art director of the Milprint, Inc., Milwaukee after 41 years with the company. "Some 14 hobbies and correspondence with many friends in art, military, fraternal and business connections will keep me pleasantly busy," he predicts.

Miss Ruth M. MYRLAND '16, assistant professor and assistant to the Dean of the School of Home Economics at the University, has retired after 41 years service.

Arthur F. TREBILCOCK '17 retired in August as assistant to the president of the central division of the Borden Company in Milwaukee. A ten year member of the board of directors of the American Dairy Association, he was also well known for his civic activities, and received a citation from President Kennedy for his work on the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped.

Paul S. TAYLOR '17, professor of economics and chairman of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, was one of 17 distinguished faculty members to be honored as their retirement was noted at UC commencement exercises in June.

Marshall F. BROWNE '18 recently sold the *East Side News*, a weekly newspaper which he has been publishing in Madison since 1924. Robert J. DOYLE '38 was the buyer.

After 13 years as home economist for WTMJ-TV, Breta Luther GRIEM '19, has retired to relax at home in Fox Point.

Roy J. PIEHL '20, retiring chief executive of Frederick Post Company, Chicago, was honored by the company with a UW Scholarship in his name. The \$500 Roy J. Piehl-Frederick Post Company award will go annually to a Wisconsin high school senior entering the University to study mechanical engineering.

C. H. CARPENTER '20 has retired after 40 years with the Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Wash., as eastern region vice president of the shipping container division. He was captain of the Badger football team in 1919 and assistant football coach at Wisconsin in 1921 and 1922.

Walter O'MEARA '20 had his seventh book, *The Last Portage*, published June 14 and has two new books in process.

1921-1930

E. R. McCARTNEY '21 has retired after 21 years as dean of Fort Hays Kansas State College but continues as an active member of the teaching staff.

Bushrod W. ALLIN '21, U.S. Department of Agriculture, was one of seven men to receive the Department's Distinguished Service Award this year.

Prof. A. J. RIKER '22 of the College of Agriculture plant pathology department has been awarded a \$4550 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to confer with forest pathology specialists in this country and Latin America.

Dr. E. G. WIPPERMAN '22 has retired as president of Columbia County Teachers College.

Senator Wayne MORSE '23 is the subject of a book, *The Tiger in the Senate*, recently published by A. Robert Smith, Washington correspondent for Oregon newspapers.

Claude R. GILES '23, consulting professor at the graduate school of business at Stanford University, was the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' delegate to the eighth international congress of accountants last month in New York City.

Recognized for his six years as Dane County district attorney, 12 years as state senator, continual participation in professional and civic organizations, and almost 40 years of practicing law in Madison was Fred E. RISSER, '23, in the "Know Your Madisonian" feature of the *Wisconsin State Journal* August 12.

The Reverend Harold A. ALLISON '23 has moved to Monroe where he is serving the parish of the First Methodist Church. He has also served the Wisconsin communities of Barron, Mount Hope, Bloomington, Black River Falls, New Lisbon, and Dodgeville.

Charles J. LEWIN '23 has assumed the position of executive manager of E. Anthony and Sons, New Bedford, Mass., in addition to the vice-presidency of the corporation.

Dr. Thomas RISK '24 has returned to the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., after spending three years at the Northwestern College, Orange City, Ia.

Frederick Lee HISAW '24, leading authority on the physiology and evolution of reproduction, retired last summer from

Harvard University as Fisher Professor of Natural History, Emeritus.

The highest honor which Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity awards, the order of merit, went to Raymond L. HILSENHOFF, '24, student financial advisor at the University, this summer at the fraternity's general assembly in Pasadena.

The American Dairy Science Association elected Dr. I. Walker RUPEL, '24, president at its annual meeting at the University of Maryland. He heads the dairy husbandry department at Texas A and M College.

Fred W. WEIDENFELLER '24, Fox Point, has announced his retirement as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern National Insurance Agency.

Honored at a luncheon given by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) executive staff to mark his retirement was C. V. LaDUKE, '25, retiring examiner. He holds three degrees from the University and has four daughters who are also UW grads.

Theodora L. HAMAN '26 has retired as head librarian at Arabut Ludlow Memorial Library and is living at Two Rivers.

America's first and only graduate school of geography at Clark School will be headed this year by Dr. Rymond E. MURPHY '26, economic and urban geographer.

Mrs. Thomas Evans BRITTINGHAM, Jr., '27, was awarded the Swedish Honor of Vasa by order of King Gustaf at a testimonial dinner at the Swedish embassy in Washington, D.C. in recognition of her important work in fostering better Swedish-American relations through the Brittingham international scholar plan, founded in 1953 by her late husband and carried on by her since his death in 1960.

Dr. Miles J. MARTIN '27 who will retire from General Electric later this year, has been named consultant in the Research Application Department at the GE research laboratory. He will provide guidance and counsel in furthering the scientific information services which he helped develop.

Assuming the post of specialist in secondary school mathematics at the U.S. Office of Education in Washington last month was Veryl SCHULT, '27, co-author of nearly a dozen mathematics textbooks.

Dr. B. Richard TEARE, '27, dean of the College of Science and Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Oscar W. FRISKE, M.D., '27, announces the opening of his office in general surgery and industrial consultation in Youngtown, Ariz.

The Wisconsin Society of Public Accountants has named Donald E. GILL, '27, president.

Dr. Arnold E. HANSON '27 has been appointed Dean of Administration for evening undergraduate degree programs at Northeastern University, Boston.

1912 FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE HONORED

WISCONSIN'S only undefeated Big 10 championship football team—the 1912 team—will mark its 50th anniversary at a special banquet on the evening of November 9 at the Holiday Inn in Madison. The following day the team will be honored at the Homecoming game with Northwestern.

Association President Lloyd Larson will be toastmaster for the banquet. It is anticipated that nearly 200 people will be on hand to pay tribute to the 1912 athletes. Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$6 each from the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Dr. Marvin J. JOHNSON '27 is one of six UW doctors who are sharing more than \$73,000 in National Institute of Health grants.

Grace M. PUTNAM Ellis '28 announces her marriage to Dr. Kenneth Grosvenor Bailey in Berkeley, California.

Special recognition went to Miss Helen BUNGE '30, associate dean and director, University School of Nursing, in the tenth anniversary issue of *Nursing Research* for her work in the profession.

Floyd DUFFEE '28, chairman of the University department of agricultural engineering, has received a national merit certificate for his work in grassland farming from the American Grassland Council.

After nearly 29 years of service to the Ripon municipal court, Judge Lester BURR '29 retired from office to return to his private law practice.

Mrs. Karl A. Vandebrooke (Maurine EVA, '29) has been elected secretary of the Chequamegon Bay (Ashland) Alumni Club.

Franklin W. CLARKE '29 is the new clerk of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Ewan CLAGUE '29, commissioner of labor statistics in the U.S. Department of Labor, was featured in a *New York Times* article this summer headlined, "Facts, Not Politics, His Guide."

Helen IGLAUER Glueck '29 is an associate professor in the department of internal medicine at the University of Cincinnati's college of medicine. Her husband, Dr. Nelson Glueck, is president of Hebrew Union College there.

Walter F. KAUTZ '30 was recently elected president of the Chicago Chapter of the Tax Executives Institute.

New president of the Lincoln County (Merrill) Alumni Club is Martin J. BURKHARDT, Jr., '30.

1931-1940

Dr. Karl FOLKERS '31 is vice president of exploratory research of the Merck Sharp & Dohme research laboratories, to initiate and direct long-term research. He is 1962 president of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Harold P. RUSCH '31 attended the 8th annual International Cancer Congress in Moscow in July, where he presented a paper describing the UW Medical School's efforts to fight cancer. He was recently awarded more than \$70,000 for cancer research from the National Institute of Health.

New chairman of the UW department of French and Italian is Prof. Karl George BOTTKE '31, a faculty member since 1929.

Mrs. Warren Clark (Eva R. McDONELL, '31) has been elected secretary of the Beaver Dam Alumni Club.

William C. KAHL '31 is Wisconsin's new assistant superintendent of public instruction. He has been assistant superintendent of finance and school aids.

Dr. Harvey G. E. MALLOW '32 left Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, last month to

establish his practice of medicine and surgery in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Marc J. MUSSER '32, former member of the University Medical School faculty, has been appointed the Veterans Administration's assistant chief medical director for research and education.

Dr. Robin N. ALLIN '32 is president-elect of the Dane County Medical Society.

Francis J. WILCOX '32, current chairman of the state Judicial Council and president of the State Bar of Wisconsin, has taken on the job of representing the Wisconsin Legislature in court on reapportionment matters.

Mrs. Catherine KEENA Campbell '37 and Richard W. BARDWELL, Sr. '32 were married this summer in Madison.

The respective posts of public works director and city attorney in Madison are being filled by Edwin DUSZYNSKI, '37, and Edwin CONRAD, '32.

Mrs. Virginia PEASELEY Harvey '32 has been awarded a graduate fellowship by Wellesley College for the coming academic year for advance study in physical education.

George JAAP '30 was named treasurer of the World Poultry Science Association at the national meeting in Sidney, Australia, this summer.

Elected vice-president of the World Poultry Science Association at the same meeting was Herbert BIRD, '33, chairman of the University poultry department.

Oliver J. HANSON '33 is secretary of the Lincoln County (Merrill) Alumni Club.

Aubrey J. WAGNER '33 has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority by President Kennedy. Wagner draws on a seven year stint as general manager of the TVA and another year as a member of the board of directors in the top position.

Prof. Robert C. MERZ '33 has been named head of the department of civil engineering and assistant to the dean for student and alumni affairs at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Richard E. CROSS '33 holds the position of chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors since George Romney stepped down to enter the political arena.

Mrs. George A. VOSMEK '35 (Louise HEIDER, '33) is president of the Antigo Alumni Club.

Jenkin Lloyd JONES '33, dynamic globe-trotting editor of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune*, shares "An Editor's Outlook" in a regular Sunday column in the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

"The United States has arrived at the point where poverty could be abolished" is a major tenet of a new book, *Income and Welfare in the United States*, whose authors include Wilbur J. COHEN, '34, professor of Public Welfare Administration on leave from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Kaap (Gretchen Frances NEEDHAM, '34) and Oscar E. Olson announce their marriage. They are making their home in Balboa Island, Calif.

Delmar KARIEN '34, former UW Law School professor, has been appointed director of New York University's Institute of Judicial Administration.

Dr. John D. GERMAN '35 recently became assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh medical school and associate chief of surgery at the Veterans' hospital in Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Alumni Club's new president is Thomas L. GILBERT '35.

Madison's new waterworks and sewerage superintendent is Zenno A. GORDER '35.

Kenneth W. HAAGENSEN, '36, formerly public relations director of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, has been assigned to special projects in a complete realignment in the company's external communications group.

Dr. Desmond D. O'CONNELL, chief counseling psychologist of Wood V.A. Center in Milwaukee, presented a paper at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in St. Louis in August.

Joseph J. HAYDEN '36 has been appointed resident comptroller of the Chevrolet plant in Indianapolis.

Dr. William HILDEBRAND '37 has accepted the state chairmanship for the Wisconsin Heart Association's 1963 Heart Fund campaign next February. He is medical advisor to Marathon, a division of American Can Company.

An Agricultural Hall of Fame which will honor great names in agriculture is underway, reports Leo W. ROETHE '37, member of the 16-man executive board in charge of the project.

President of Schick, Inc. since October, 1961, Robert F. DRAPER '37 has introduced a different marketing program into the company, which will soon market the first nonshaving products in its 32 year history.

Mrs. Akiki Nyabongo (Virginia SIMMONS '37) has been elected to the International Institute of Arts and Letters, the National Association of Personnel Workers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in addition to other honors she has received within the last year.

Dr. Milo D. LEAVITT Jr. '37 has been appointed head of the National Institute of Health program of International Centers for Medical Research and Training, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Marvin T. SCHMIDT '37 is a senior chemist in the research division of the United States Gypsum Company, Chicago.

The 1962-63 edition of *Who's Who in America* includes the name of Russell Wilbur PETERSON '38, director of the new products division of textile fibers with E. I. DuPont and du Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington, Dela.

Dr. Walter W. HELLER, '38, chairman

of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, previewed U.S. economic growth in a lecture on campus this past summer.

James H. TORRIE '38 was elected a fellow of the American Science Society of Agronomy at the 54th annual meeting of the society held last summer at Cornell University. He is a UW professor in the department of agronomy.

Colonel Daniel M. LEWIS '38, former editor-publisher of *Aerospace Safety*, has been named administrative assistant to the dean of the University of Southern California's University College.

Justice Myron L. GORDON '38 of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court spent two weeks at the New York University School of Law as a participant in an appellate judges' seminar.

Judge Eugene A. TOEPEL '38, La Crosse County Court Branch I, was a guest lecturer at the summer school session of the UW Law School.

Mrs. E. Bowden CURTISS '39 (Ruth THOMPSON, '39) is secretary-treasurer of the LaFayette County Alumni Club.

Harold L. PANKERT '39 heads the Sheboygan County Alumni Club for the coming year.

Francis POWERS '39, a state employee since 1949, will be director of the Bureau of Purchases and Services in the State Department of Administration effective November 1.

The board of directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, have elected F. E. HUSTIN '34 assistant treasurer and Onni R. HARJU '40 assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Russell W. RAMSEY '40 was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. His present assignment is chief of the European Desk for Air Attache Intelligence matters at Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

Malcolm ANDRESEN '40 has been appointed senior tax counselor by Socony Mobil Oil Company, which he joined as assistant tax counsel in 1952. He, his wife, and three children live in New Canaan, Conn.

Fred J. GRUENBERGER '40, associated with the computer sciences department of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., gave the keynote address at the Northwest Computing Association Conference at Seattle, Washington, in August.

Dr. John D. GARWOOD '40 is the new dean of economics at Fort Hays State College in Kansas.

Uta T. HAGEN '40, after eight years' concentration on teaching others to act, returns to the Broadway stage this season in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

1941-1945

Phillip K. DRESSLER '41 is president and Mildred SCHAUZ '41 is secretary of the Milwaukee Alumni Club for the year ahead.

Dr. Henry A. LARDY '41 told an international seminar for science writers at the century 21 exposition in Seattle last month that possibilities of curing the mental defects of babies by supplying missing proteins were developing.

Prof. Robben W. FLEMING '41, University of Illinois College of Law, is author of a chapter on the obligation to bargain in good faith in a new book, *Public Policy and Collective Bargaining* published by Harpers.

Donald P. KNELLWOLF '41 is president of the Lafayette County Alumni Club.

Walter ATWOOD, '41, became the new state amateur golf champion of Wisconsin in a 39 hole battle at Ozaukee Country Club, Milwaukee, July 29.

Doctors James MILLER '41, Gerald

MUELLER '43 and Duard Walker, also UW faculty, have received one year cancer grants from the National Institute of Health.

Steffen PHILLIPS, '42, owner and operator of Phillips' Drug Store in Mauston, will head the division responsible for raising the largest percent of the campaign goal for the Hess Memorial Hospital Expansion Fund in Mauston.

John R. WRAGE, '42, assistant vice president for public relations at Gisholt Machine, Madison, spoke on "The Growing Need for Post High School Vocational and Technical Education" at the Wisconsin Rapids Kiwanis Club in July.

Dr. Melvin W. ECKE, '42, associate professor of history at Georgia State College, has been appointed Dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Daniel Q. THOMPSON '42 will head a new co-operative wildlife research unit at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard HUNT, '42 and '44, took training this summer at the Peace Corps field training center in Puerto Rico in preparation for their work in agriculture and social work among the natives of the San Francisco River Valley of Brazil.

Clarence I. RICE '43 is the new president of the John Oster Manufacturing Company's Avionic Division in Racine. His appointment was made by the Sunbeam Corporation.

Prof. Francis D. HOLE '43, UW soils department professor, has been elected a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy.

Giraud CHESTER '43, first recipient of the University's H.V. Kaltenborn scholarship, official of ABC-TV, and author of the widely used college text, *Television and Radio*, spoke on the campus this summer at a speech conference sponsored by the departments of speech and education.

Badger Football Parties

WISCONSIN football fans attending the Ohio State, Michigan, or Illinois games are invited to take advantage of special alumni get-togethers before each game, and meet with WAA President Lloyd Larson, Executive Director Arlie Mucks, and University officials.

October 26—Ohio State, Columbus O. Friday night dinner at the Riverside Restaurant sponsored by the Columbus Alumni Club. Reservations (\$3 per person) should be sent to Mrs. Keith T. Campbell, Jr., 315 Blandford Dr., Worthington, O.—deadline October 19.

November 3—Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Saturday noon luncheon at Michigan Student Union. Send reservations (\$2.15 per person) to Wisconsin Alumni Association—deadline November 1.

November 17—Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Saturday noon luncheon at Holiday Inn. Send reservations

(\$2.25 per person) to Wisconsin Alumni Association—deadline November 15.

Use the handy blank printed here and make your reservations NOW!

Wisconsin Football Parties

Here is my reservation for places at the football get-together. I enclose \$

Name Class

Address

City State

The Department of Biochemistry at the University of New Hampshire will be headed this year by Dr. Edward HERBST '43.

Mrs. Betty Mae Ring (Betty M. MA-SON '43) married Robert J. Regan, Pomona, California, this summer. The couple is living in Upland, Calif.

Dr. Merle L. BROSE '44 has been appointed Medical Director of the National Union Insurance Companies with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Henry S. DENTZ '43 (Patricia WINGROVE '44) is secretary of the Sheboygan County Alumni Club.

Miss Jane A. MOTT '44, director of physical education at Smith College, has received a graduate fellowship from Wellesley College for the 1962-63 academic year.

Miss Barbara JACKSON '45, home agent of Sheboygan County since 1957, has accepted a similar post for next year in Marinette County.

1946-1950

Robert T. RICHTER '46, Burlington attorney, has been named circuit court commissioner in Wisconsin.

Prof. Victor I. HOWERY '46 has returned to Madison and the University as a senior professor in the School of Social Work after serving as dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Washington for the past ten years.

Mrs. Betty OTTOW Wiltgen '46 married Lyman FRAZIER '45 this summer. The couple is living in Stoughton where he is general counsel for the National Guardian Life Insurance Company, Madison.

Dr. Jerry WULK '46, dean of men and associate professor at the University of Nevada, has been awarded a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Major John C. KENNEDY '47 remained at Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama, as faculty member of the Warfare Systems School after his graduation from the Air Force's Command and Staff College at the Air University there in June.

Fred A. DITTLOFF, '47, registered professional engineer and land surveyor, has opened a new company, the Dittloff Engineering Co., in Eau Claire.

The General Motors Public Relations executives have appointed Alvie L. SMITH '47 staff assistant. Director of the Michigan State University News Service from 1948-1953, Smith has also been assistant public relations director for the Chevrolet Motor Division.

Miss Margery J. TURNER '47 associate professor in the health and physical education department at Douglass College is one of 25 women to receive graduate fellowships from Wellesley College for further study.

Dr. John V. IRWIN '47, director of the UW speech and hearing clinics, has been appointed consultant to the oral and

pharyngeal function and development section, National Institute of Health.

Richard H. LEONARD '47 is managing editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald EASUM '47 announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Morrow, on July 4. Easum, a foreign service officer with the State Department, is "on loan" for a year to serve as executive secretary of the Agency for International Development.

An outstanding undergraduate in forensics at the University in 1942 and member of the Big Ten championship debate team, Dr. J. W. MURPHY '47 has been named chairman of the Language Arts and Humanities departments at Central State College, Edmond, Okla.

Edward Lane FALSTAD '48 is principal of the high school at Gilman, Wis.

Bernard E. KOMISAR '48 and Norman J. KOMISAR '49, certified public accountants, announce the opening of their accounting firm, Komisar, Komisar and Company, in Milwaukee.

Robert E. KOEHLER '48 has joined the national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D. C., as associate editor of the *AIA Journal*.

Mrs. Ralph W. Duckwall (Mariam ALEXANIAN, '48) has been appointed instructor in the Michigan State University Speech Department.

Howard M. ROBINSON '48, international finance manager for the Parker Pen Co., has been transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he will be assistant to the company's South American area manager.

David C. McDERMAND '48 has been named advertising and sales promotion manager, refrigeration department, Hotpoint division of the General Electric Company in Chicago.

Steve GREMBAN '48 is a patent attorney with the legal department of Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y., and John METCALFE '48 is director and secretary of the Big Ten Club of Rochester.

Recently named a vice-president of the nation's largest food processors, Libby, McNeill, and Libby, is Robert D. O'DONNELL '48, Long Beach, Ind. He joined the organization in 1958 after working with Continental Can and the Kaiser Aluminum Company.

Mrs. Frank C. Nicholas (Mary C. BURKE '48) is a special assistant to the Housing and Redevelopment Board of New York City.

Alumni director and senior council member for the class of '49, Morton J. WAGNER has been named executive vice-president and managing director of Peter Frank Organizations, Inc., Los Angeles.

The American Oil Company announces the promotion of Coe J. ROST '49 to manager of purchasing planning in the supply and transportation department of the company.

Merlyn C. RUE '49 has been appointed assistant treasurer of management services at the corporate level in the Johnson and Johnson firm.

Lt. Robert BJORKLUND '49 returns to his post as farm editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal* after serving with the 32nd Red Arrow Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Richard Scribner STOWE '49 has married Miss Nancy Marian Marsh. They live in Appleton, where he is an assistant professor of French at Lawrence College.

The title of "Outstanding Rodeo Producer of 1961" went to George HOLMES '49 at the International Livestock Show. He is assisted by his brother James, '60, an end on the Big Ten Championship football team in 1959, in producing the Holmes' rodeo. In July, the brothers and their father staged the annual Holmes Championship Rodeo in Madison, with all proceeds going to the Madison Newspaper charities.

Dr. H. Jerome SEIM '49, has been named supervisor of chemical research in Allis-Chalmers Research division in Milwaukee.

A former Haresfoot Club star, Stuart KLITSNER '49, appeared with Celeste Holm in "Bells Are Ringing" in San Francisco this summer. He teaches English in the Los Lomas High School, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Lee S. DREYFUS '49, is the new director of the UW television station, WHA-TV, Channel 21.

Patricia Jo GARDINER '49 became Mrs. Richard Hackett Baldwin in a summer wedding in Chicago.

Professor of industrial administration in the graduate school of industrial administration, Carnegie Institute of Technology is the new title of James G. MARCH '49.

Eunice STUTZMAN '49, UW librarian-linguist who can read ten languages besides English, has accepted a Library of Congress appointment in New Delhi, India, where she will teach an Indian staff in book cataloging and procedure.

R. Byron BIRD '50, professor of chemical engineering at the University has been selected by the council of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers as recipient of the institute's 1962 William H. Walker award, one of the most prized in American chemical engineering.

Prof. Champ B. TANNER '50, soil physicist at the UW College of Agriculture, chaired two sessions of a symposium sponsored by the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization during his recent trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Oluf M. DAVIDSEN '50, assistant registrar and lecturer in education at the University, will be assistant to the president of the American College Testing program this year.

Mrs. Richard E. Aranosian (Constance F. ALPERIN '50) reports that she left her position with special services at Ft. Bragg, N. C. following her marriage, when the couple moved to Exeter, N. H.

The Jacksonville, Fla., plant of the Simmons Company will be managed by R. E. COSHUN, '50.

1953: JOE CHEZ NAMED TO STANFORD BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

1962: JOE CHEZ NAMED TO NEW ENGLAND LIFE HALL OF FAME



Stanford's great pitcher Joe Chez (won 31—lost 4) now wins in a different field. Here he and Chris Marelia, Trust Officer of the United California Bank, plan a financial security program for a common client. Both men are members of Sacramento's Estate Planning Council.

Let's read between the headlines: Joe Chez entered the Marine Corps after Stanford and, in addition to his regular duties, was appointed battalion insurance officer. "My job then was explaining the benefits of National Service Life Insurance," says Joe, "and I came to like the idea of giving people personal, individual help. That's one reason I decided on life insurance as a career. Another reason was that in life insurance I knew my efforts and ability would pay off directly in earnings." ■ Joe started with another company, came to New England Life in 1958, and was named First Year Star Producer

by this Sacramento Agency. Since then he has earned membership in our Leaders Association . . . and, more recently, New England Life's Hall of Fame. This latter achievement involves the sale of over one million dollars of life insurance during a single year. ■ Joe will be making other headlines in the years to come. But what about you? Does a career like that of Joe Chez appeal to you? If so, ask us to send more information about the opportunities that exist for men who

meet New England Life's requirements. Write to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

FOUNDER OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA IN 1835

These University of Wisconsin men are New England Life representatives:

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago
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 V. Anderson, '40, Savannah
Burt A. Smith, '40, Milwaukee

Richard L. Allen '47, Milwaukee
Calbert L. Dings, '48, Charlotte
Milton H. LeBlang, '48, New York
Richard J. Reilly, '51, Cleveland

James T. HAIGHT, '50, has been elected secretary of the George J. Meyer Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee.

Dr. George R. HOLCOMB '50 will be associate dean of the graduate school for research administration at the University of North Carolina this year.

Vice-president in charge of investments of the Northwestern National Insurance Company, William R. JOHNSON '50 has also been appointed treasurer of the firm in Milwaukee, where he also recently received the Milwaukee Young Man of the Year award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Merl J. (Pat) RYAN '50, inspector with the Federal Food and Drug Administration, has been promoted to an administrative position with the organization and transferred to Baltimore. The Ryans announce the recent birth of their third child, Robin Anne.

John W. LARSON '50, is assistant director of research for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J.

Staff legal counsel for the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan is Arthur W. SCHUMACHER, '50, who has been assistant to the director of the traffic court program of the American Bar Association, Chicago, and who has served as assistant district attorney of Dane County for two years.

Mrs. Gustav R. WINTER '27 (Grace NICHOL '50) is secretary-treasurer of the Antigo Alumni Club.

A two year assignment from the Teachers College of Columbia University has taken Dr. and Mrs. Kent T. HAWLEY '50, to Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan, where he is a personnel consultant.

Leon J. URBEN '50 is acting director of the farm department of the National Safety Council, working out of Wheaton, Ill.

1951

Mrs. Peter H. Blum (Nona JAMES) has received her Master's Degree in Elementary Education from Roosevelt University and is teaching fifth grade at Markham, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DETTMAN have moved from Littleton, Colo. to Little Rock, Ark. where he is site manager for the Titan operational base of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors.

Maynard H. OLSON and William H. PETERSEN have been named to new positions in the laboratories of the Chemical Division, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Olson was appointed supervisor of application development and technical service in industrial resins and Petersen is supervisor of new products for textiles.

Arnold E. ARONSON, assistant professor of speech at the University, joined the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., September 1, as consultant in speech pathology in the department of neurology.

Fred BRANCEL, one of five Methodist missionaries to Angola who were deported last year by the Portuguese government after being charged with conspiring with the terrorists, has been appointed coordinator of a Peace Corps project in St. Lucia, British West Indies.

John G. HUNDLEY has been advanced to the position of senior project chemical engineer in the research department of Amoco Chemicals Corporation, Whiting, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew TORRENCE of the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, spent the summer on the Wisconsin campus. Dr. Torrence was a visiting professor of education and Mrs. Torrence enrolled in the session. He is dean of academic affairs and she teaches business education at the Tuskegee Institute High School.

1952

Jim SHADLER has been appointed manufacturing manager of the Pillsbury company's grocery mix plant at Springfield, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. HOWARD announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on June 2 in Modesto, Calif., where Dr. Howard is an orthopedic surgeon.

James O. REIELS is principal of the Nicolet High School in Glendale, a suburb of Milwaukee, where he has been a faculty member for three years, including a year as vice-principal.

Dave SANDERS, general manager of Aarbern Pharmacal Co., will be responsible for its operational activities in its move to Lincoln, Nebraska.

The 1962 Western Annual Exhibit at the Denver Art Museum in August and September marked the second year that the work of David E. GRAY, UW Extension Division staff member, has been chosen for exhibition.

Attorney Russell J. MITTELSTADT has opened an office for the general practice of law in Madison.

Dr. William H. CLEMENTS, on a UNESCO appointment made through the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of State, will establish a teacher examination center for the Northern African Ministry of Education at Kaduna, Nigeria.

1953

Dr. James R. HANSON, Oceanside, Calif., has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, California.

Lee LEIFER will preside over the Manitowoc County Alumni Club meetings next year.

John H. SCHNEIDER has been named editor-in-chief of *Biological Abstracts*, a journal on the biological sciences.

Chief Social Worker at the Union Grove Institution of the Southern Colony will be Edward T. HIDA, who has served as a case worker and case work supervisor

for the Milwaukee County Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. Dervin L. FLOWERS is research chemist at Ampex Corporation's magnetic tape laboratory in Redwood City, Calif.

Gerald W. LAWTON, associate professor at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, addressed the 34th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Water Pollution Water Control Association at Pennsylvania State University in August.

Dr. Raymond Harold STECKER has been appointed a resident in otolaryngology and rhinology at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William MEUER (Moenen BURKE '57) announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer.

James BRAULT, who received his Ph.D. in physics from Princeton University this summer, will be instructor in physics and astronomy there this year.

Dr. David J. MAITLAND, who served as Congregational Chaplain in Madison for five years, and presently College Chaplain and associate professor of Religion at Carleton College left last month to spend a year in England where he will continue his research study on the Church History of England.

1954

Anna Mae DOUDLAH received her master's degree from the Woman's College at Greensborough, N. C. in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. RABE, Stonington, Conn., announce the birth of their fourth child, Timothy Edward.

Attorney Donald L. ABRAHAM, field attorney for the chief attorney's office of the Veterans Administration Office in Milwaukee during the past few months, has been transferred to the chief attorney's office in Chicago.

Mrs. James BREMER (Janet GRANBERG) is secretary-treasurer of the Burlington Alumni Club.

Prof. Richard GREINER, UW electrical engineering department, is working with the Gisholt Machine Company, Madison, on a development project involving balancing machines.

David WEINER has opened his own public relations agency, the American Public Relations Corporation, in Chicago.

David ROTHMAN is a student at the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University.

Dr. Frank WILLIAMSON, Jr., has joined the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., as university representative.

Ray WALKER has been named Green Bay district commercial manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Jerome T. LAWRIE is the newly appointed manager of national accounts of General Battery and Ceramic Corporation, Reading, Pa.

Dr. James CONNOR, former assistant director at the Salzburg, Austria, Seminar in American Studies, is now project asso-

ciate on the joint staff of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. CRUMP '53 (Patricia NEUBAUER '54) report the birth of their third daughter, Leslie Anne.

Vincent C. CRANE, Jr., heads the Beaver Dam Alumni Club this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisk TOMLINSON (Gina JOHNSON '55), New York City, announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Hopkins.

William K. NEIDINGER has joined the Ethyl Corporation at its Baton Rouge, La., plant as research chemist in the research and development department.

1955

Owen ROBERTS, has again completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Dr. Neil S. BERMAN has joined the staff of the DuPont company's Central Research department, at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Dela.

Karl L. BARNHART has been elected auditor of the Bank of Madison. He joined the bank's auditing department in December, 1961.

E. Lester LEVINE has accepted a new position as director of the legislative reference service of the California State Assembly in Sacramento.

Attorney John WILEY opened a law office in Madison in August.

Albert M. DAVIS, executive director of the International Institute in Milwaukee, was named by Governor Nelson to the State Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Theodore N. SAVIDES is the new director of the UW Extension Center at Green Bay, replacing Jack BOIES, '59, who resigned to become a professor at Wagner College, New York City.

Duane J. SCHMATZ, working in the Ford Motor Research Laboratories, was named the "Outstanding Young Engineer of 1962" by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Dr. Benjamin H. PUBOLS, Jr., has received a \$8,760 neurology fellowship for study at the University.

Kurt W. BAUER has been promoted to director of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, covering Milwaukee County and six other adjoining counties in the densely populated southeastern area of the state.

Jack P. ELLIS, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter Lynn, 17 months, have moved to Denver from Bayside, New York, where he is employed as a security analyst in the trust department of the Denver United States National Bank.

Jane BOTHAM, branch librarian at the Madison Public Library is staffing the Library 21 exhibit of the American Library Association at the Seattle World's Fair.

1956

Lionel LAMBERT and Marsha ROSEN-

BERG Lambert, '57, announce the birth of their second daughter, Amy Jean, on May 23. The Lamberts live in Milwaukee where he owns and operates Lambert's Pharmacy.

Dr. Carl J. KLEYENSTUEBER has joined the staff of Northland College, Ashland, as director of the college's teacher training program and as Dean of Instruction. For the past six years he has been on the UW-Milwaukee faculty.

Russell UTTKE is employed in the development and production phase of AC Spark Plug's space age products as a senior project engineer.

Mary Ellen JENKS, Alice in Dairyland in 1953, is director of the home service department for the Green Giant Company, Minneapolis.

Alan B. GROSSBERG has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

Michael P. THOMAS, Jr., formerly project associate on the University joint staff of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education, has resigned to join the University of Texas department of educational administration.

Dr. Herman Gerald BERKMAN, authority on urban planning who has been with the University since 1956, has been named professor of planning at New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DOWDLE, New Orleans, announce the birth of their third daughter, Patricia Margaret.

Virginia PINCEL is now home agent for Walworth County, Wisconsin, after holding a similar position for the past six and a half years in Sheboygan County.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. John A. HREN (Joyce DICKSON, '56) are currently in Stuttgart, Germany, with their two sons, where he is doing post-doctoral research under a National Science Foundation grant at the Max Planck Institute for Metals Research.

Dr. Neil PURTELL (UW-M) and his wife Louise A. YANKE Purtell, '52, are living in Arlington, Texas where he is an osteopathic physician and surgeon in general practice in his clinic at Hurst, Texas.

Irene FORMAN Charpentier has completed her Master's Degree at Brooklyn College.

Wayne L. SCHROEDER, candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University, has accepted a position of professor of adult education with the Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Robert C. ANDERSON has been named fleet supervisor, responsible for the Madison plant auto fleet and garage, of Oscar Mayer and Co.

George A. WESTLUND has joined the programming section of the Operations Evaluation Group, the oldest research organization serving the armed forces, in Arlington, Va.

Ada DEER is programming supervisor of Edward F. White Neighborhood House

in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has completed her master's degree in social work from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Wallace E. KANE has recently joined the staff of the General Science and Administration Department of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Patrick M. LLOYD is the new president of the alumni club in Burlington.

Norman L. NORDEEN, director of management services for Sperry Rand International, has left with his wife and two children for Lausanne, Switzerland, where the Nordeens will make their home.

Ken URSO has been appointed assistant director of home office agencies by Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.

Robert E. KUEHN, who won a Distinguished Teaching Award last year for his work as a teaching assistant in the Department of English while he completed his doctorate, is an instructor in the Department of English at Yale University.

Michael W. CURRAN is among 33 students and faculty members from 15 United States colleges and universities selected as 1962-63 academic exchange students in the Soviet Union. He will spend the year at Leningrad and Moscow State Universities studying Russian artists of social protest of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Dr. Richard PLATER and his wife, Dorothy MORRELL Plater, '58, have moved to Gainesville, Fla, where he will be a resident in surgery at the University of Florida Health Center.

Elizabeth MATTOX Lampky and Ronald Lampky, Larkspur, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn, on August 21.

John Z. THOMAS, who received a master of fine arts degree at the University this summer, has accepted a position as teacher of design in the School of Fine Arts, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

1958

Richard and Jane JACKSON NEUHEISEL announce the birth of their second baby, Nancy Jane, June 13. The family is living at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is first lieutenant with the Staff Judge Advocate office.

Richard COMFORT was made an assistant secretary of the Irving Trust Company, New York, by the board of directors this summer, and is engaged in lending and customer contact activities.

Louis J. MICHELN, Jr., has been elected secretary of the Manitowoc County Alumni Club.

Wilard J. HENKEN, formerly principal of Cedarburg High School, left last month to become administrator of the American International School in New Delhi, India.

Dr. Lloyd F. ELFNER was appointed assistant professor of psychology at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Daniel BAUMANN, formerly of the extension journalism department, has joined

the staff of the Credit Union National Association as feature writer.

Theodore LONG has been registered to practice before the United States Patent Office as a patent attorney. He is associated with the Madison law firm of Orr, Isaksen, Werner, and Lathrop.

Donald MURPHY was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar in a ceremony August 3 at Madison.

Marian DAHLKE, after teaching in Pomona, Calif., Bermuda, and Japan, left recently for Istanbul, Turkey, for orientation before teaching children of U. S. Air Force personnel stationed there.

David PETERSON has been granted a year's leave of absence from Monona Grove High School to study for nine months at Julliard School of Music and with the American Theater Wing.

Newly Married

1950

Janice K. Konrath and Eugene R. BUE-TOW, Tacoma, Wash.

Rona J. Borkon and Dr. Samuel GAHR, Milwaukee.

Alice G. Wells and William R. HALEY, Madison.

Marian G. Schultz and Richard A. WADEWITZ, Madison.

1951

Laura S. BERTELSON and James R. Kennedy, La Crosse.

Nancy Botsch and Theodore W. KAHNT, Wauwatosa.

Carole A. Allen and Charles MONTE-MAYOR, Manitowoc.

1952

Phyllis P. HULBERT and Dr. Myron Schuster, Racine.

Anne E. Murphy and David N. SCHAAF, Detroit, Mich.

Barbara K. Kullmann and Milford F. SCHREIBER, Sheboygan.

Lois I. Young and Robert M. SEIDL, Muskegon, Mich.

1953

Dolores M. Plevak and Stewart D. FARLEY, So. Milwaukee.

Barbara M. Kay and Peter D. POLLAND, Milwaukee.

Sarah G. Nichols and Robert W. SMITH, Oconto.

1954

Harolynn Aasen and James L. BERGTOLD, Westby.

Jo Ann DuFrane and James M. GRUNWALDT, Menasha.

Mary A. Newberg and Carl W. MANN, Manitowoc.

Mary L. Lloyd and Kenneth L. OPGENORTH, Cambria.

1959

First Lieutenant Eugene C. GIESLER was cited for outstanding performance of duty as automatic data processing systems programming officer at the U. S. Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Tracy J. ALLEN became affiliated with the A. C. Allyn and Co., investment firm, Sept. 17. He will also continue as president of the Servisoft Water Softening Service in Madison.

Charles R. BYLSMA has been appointed executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, and will coordinate the activities of 19 Wisconsin county chapters of the association.

1955

Martha J. Miller and John A. ONSRUD, Oregon.

Fern O. PLEKENPOL and William R. Lawrence, Madison.

Melitta REIMANN and Richard M. Quinlan, Green Bay.

Elizabeth A. RUSSELL and Daniel A. McCain, Menominee, Mich.

Dorothy L. THINES and Jack W. WHITE, Ashland.

1956

Shirley J. BECKER and Donald C. Ward, Milwaukee.

Joanne A. Rawlins and James E. CLINTON, Elkhorn.

Rose M. MORRISON and Daniel J. BURNS, Jr., '54, Milwaukee.

Carol D. McKenzie and Rev. Harold L. MURKVE, St. Croix Falls.

Jean E. NATTER and Albert W. Drigot, Jefferson.

Dorothy J. TIMM and Walter D. Gunther, Beloit.

1957

Sharron T. Dunphy and Jule L. GERRIG, Albany.

Suzanne S. Needham and Roy O. GROMME, Wauwatosa.

Katherine S. KINNE and Robert D. Law, Jr., Milwaukee.

Elizabeth E. KIRN, and T. Dean Gordon, Kenosha.

Lynda L. MERTZ and Lt. Robert Fanning, Silverton, Colo.

Dianne C. Neidl and Richard D. PARLOW, Storrs, Conn.

Anna C. Behrends and Gerald J. PAULS, Seattle, Wash.

Claire A. Zebolsky and Howard W. SCHUPPNER, Wauwatosa.

Diane S. Lesinski and Robert B. TESKA, Evanston, Ill.

1958

Gailya Pratt and Lt. John C. ANDERSON, So. Knoxville, Tenn.

Joyce L. BABLER and Karl P. GRILL, '56, Monroe.

Sylvia M. Reuter and James C. BARNANY, Oconomowoc.

Mary E. Lemancik and James M. CONKLIN, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Del Rose Schmitt and Bernard J. DOCKENDORFF, Dane.

Carol L. Blaney and Albert G. KAIS, Madison.

Ardis A. Werner and Corlas E. MEIER, Whittlesey.

Bonita Ann Kaster and Ernest J. MULLEN, Green Bay.

Kathryn P. Sainsbury, and Frank E. MIGLIANO, Park Forest, Ill.

Lynette Walfort and Bruce H. PATZER, Milwaukee.

Rosemarie REBHOLZ and Werner R. LAST '56, Edgerton.

Sandra L. Frank and Dr. Kenneth A. ROSS, Milwaukee.

Brenda R. Halvorsen and David D. SLICKMAN, Two Rivers.

Lois E. STORM and Eugene F. Knol, Milwaukee.

Gloria E. WEIL and Howard R. Weiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1959

Nancy C. BAKKE and Claude W. Olney, Burlington.

Frances L. Dvorak and Martin F. BAUMAN, Rhineland.

Cornelia D. BROWN and Donald R. PEARSON '62, Oshkosh.

Jennifer C. CAMERON and Herbert H. Moorin, Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth A. Ravit and James F. CHUDACOFF, Appleton.

Catherine J. Serie and Richard D. DONOHOO, Cambridge, Minn.

Sharon L. ELLIOTT and Richard Kiefer, Oconto.

Sharon L. FILLER and Rev. John H. Kemp, Hillsboro.

Karen Kalish and L. James FITZPATRICK, Madison.

Helen Lafkas and Constantine P. GEORGALAN, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Carolyn L. GOETSCH and James W. McKenzie, Rothschild.

Carol J. GOLDBERG and Sheldon Biales, Highland Park, Ill.

Barbara Loescher and Richard A. GREEN, Chicago, Ill.

Daryl E. GRENIER and Marilynn C. Utter, Delavan.

Verona L. Miller and Charles F. HENSCHER, Columbus.

Gloria Andren and Terry M. HOWE, Waukegan, Ill.

Ann K. MILLIGAN and Francis A. Loewald, White Plains, N. Y.

Ann E. Lundquist and Richard D. OSTERBERG, Florence.



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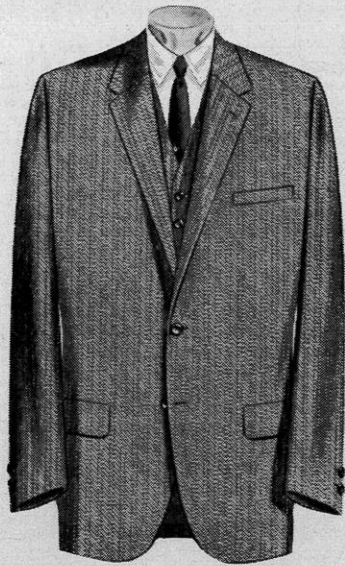
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Leatrice B. REUBEN and Lewis J. MARSHAK, Milwaukee.

Nancy J. Gramowski and John A. ROSKA, Stevens Point.

Margaret A. Wolf, and Warren M. SCHMIDT, West Bend.

Carol Craws and Jack E. SCHULTZ, Royal Oak, Mich.

Mary C. Simon and Daniel F. SOUGSTAD, Milwaukee.

Barbara L. STUTZ and Darwin J. Noble, Minneapolis, Minn.

Judith A. VANISH and John D. May, Pound.

1960

Merry N. BUBOLZ and Richard J. PEARSON '61, Kankakee, Ill.

Ruth E. Nehring, and David A. CAMPBELL, Passaic, N. J.

Elizabeth A. Freeman and Richard E. CORBETT, Madison.

Mary N. CROWE and John A. BOHM '59, Oak Park, Ill.

Beverly Bruce and John L. DANIEL, Newton, Ia.

Catherine M. Kummer and Peter A. DEWITT, Sheboygan.

Elizabeth ESTEN and Robert Cross, Chicago, Ill.

Doris Hartung and Courtland A. GROTKIN, Platteville.

Yvonne H. Gregg and Jon A. HABERSTROH, Wauwatosa.

Susan HENDRICKSON and John W. Chandler, Jr., Wausau.

Daisy Hsi Ying Chi and Frank Ch-Feng JEN, Madison.

Barbara J. JOERN and Theodore L. Christiansen, Minocqua.

Marilyn C. Liesch and Robert H. KNUTH, Laona.

Carla M. KOPP and Charles Knickrejm, New London.

Caryl Jean KRUSE and Wayne C. Liggler, Madison.

Karen L. KUBLY and William F. Hogan, Monroe.

Jane MARSHALL and Richard K. BREWER '59, Madison.

Elizabeth J. Schaeper and Gerald L. MILLER, Delaware, Ohio.

Judith Ann MILLER and Donald H. SCHWARTZMILLER '62, Mayville.

Elizabeth Ann MORGAN and William F. REINKE, Clear Lake.

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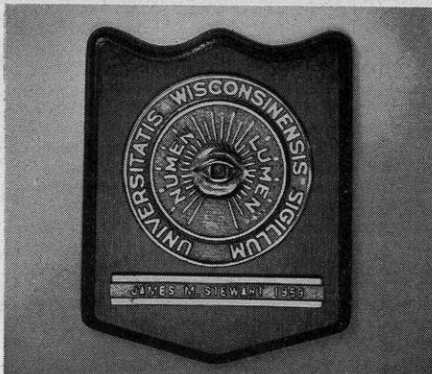
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ST. LOUIS, MO.: Paul S. Kuelthau, '36, 1555 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St., (1) MAIn 1-1731.

ST. PAUL, MINN.: David G. Hass, '50, 2061 Fremont Ave., PR 1-5143.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.: Charles J. Kaniss, '40, 4600-8th Ave., 7-7361.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (COUNTY): Clif-ford C. Pease, '04, 732 Bank of America Bldg., (1) BE 2-2660.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CALIF.: Mrs. Roman Brumm, '27, 812 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale, ClTrus 2-8659.

SEATTLE, WASH.: Donald W. Stanton, '49, 2042-123rd Ave., S. E., Bellevue.

SOUTHERN CALIF. (LOS AN-GELES) (ae): Ruth Walker, '29, 3828 Lockland Dr., Los Angeles (8).

SOUTHERN CALIF. (LOS AN-GELES): Walter J. Hanna, '49, 1406 Al-lenford Ave., Los Angeles (49), GR 6-1497.

THAILAND, BANGKOK: Chalong Pungtrakul, '46, National Economics Council, Bangkok.

TUCSON, ARIZ.: Holden W. Olsen, '36, So. Ariz. Bank & Trust, MAIn 2-6611.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Geo. E. Baker, '30, The Towers, 4201 Cathedral Ave., N. W., DI 7-8866.

WILMINGTON, DEL.: Russell W. Pe-terson, '38, 3701 Montchanin Rd., OL 5-5690.

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