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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 61, Number 2 Oct. 1959

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WISCONSIN Alumnus

OCTOBER, 1959

Summer is buried on the afternoon of the first home game . . . alone . . . the streaming crowds much too busy with the future to note her passing.

The Day Autumn Begins, see page 22

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also in this issue:

Special Budget Report

Co-op Calendar

Alumni Club Roster

dear editor

New Alumni House Site

The July issue of the *Alumnus* has just been read. I am glad that consideration is being given to some site other than Washburn Observatory which, although with an unsurpassed view of Lake Mendota, seemed to me to be in an out-of-the-way location, devoid of car parking facilities and less accessible than some location in the lower campus area for the Alumni House.

Delaplaine Rosa Wyckoff '27
(Mrs. John F.)
Wellesley College

Liberal Education

Some forty Alumni have just completed a course in adult education, called "The Conflict In Ideas In Western Culture."

Classes were held daily five days a week in the Wisconsin Center. Most of the "students" lived at Carroll Hall. All of us had luncheon and dinner together in the Center Building on these five days.

We "covered" mankind, his philosophical, moral and scientific development from Copernicus to the A bomb, approaching this tremendous sweep from the standpoints of both science and the humanities.

Undoubtedly, you have received many letters of glowing praise for Professors Ihde and Pooley who led this very heterogeneous group through centuries of arduous change in thought and Dr. Schacht who engineered the smooth operation of this successful enterprise. We would like to add ours to the rest.

Arch and I were in the group all four weeks. It was about THE most stimulating, gratifying and challenging experience we have ever had.

We just feel like saying "thank you" to our great University for making it possible.

Helen H. Werrbach, '21
Milwaukee

(See a future issue of the Wisconsin Alumnus for a full story on this program—Editor.)

"What Is Wisconsin?" has left me breathless and I shall cherish your words forever. In so few words you brought back to me four wonderful years of delight, anger, fun and so many memories that have lingered with me. Thank you; I am so proud to understand finally what I have felt these years since my graduation.

Marilynne Rosenberg Bank '52
Tupelo, Miss.

Muir Park Approval

I would like to commend the editors of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* for publishing the excellent article on "Muir Park" by Dr. Zimmerman in the May issue.

It was a beautiful piece of writing in defense of Bascom Woods as a part of this academic institution, and spoke the mind of many of us who make use of the Woods for instruction. Thank you for printing it.

Edward Beals '58
Madison

I was intensely interested in Dr. Zimmerman's article, "Muir Park," in the May issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* and wish to thank the *Alumnus* for presenting the information and the point of view.

I agree with the recommendations and analysis whole-heartedly and fervently hope that they have gained a sympathetic hearing on the part of the authorities.

Lucy Rogers Hawkins '18
Evanston, Ill.

The Red Castle

As to the Old Red Gym, I feel compelled to add my comments to those of Sandra Lemke, '59 and Annie S. McLenegan '97. One of the very most pleasant spots in my memories of Wisconsin is the red castle on the lake, a reminder of old day's non-utilitarianism.

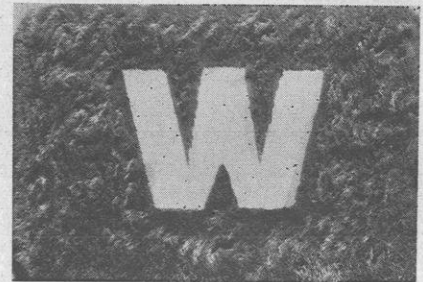
The many modern structures erected since my day are a great credit to the university, and the progress they represent fills us with pride, but the old gym should remain to remind all that there were good old days, and, possibly, to help inculcate a historical values feeling in students of the new good days.

I read the *Wisconsin Alumnus* with continued interest as its good articles keep me somewhat informed as to the University's progress.

Jennie Lorenz '11
Phoenix, Arizona

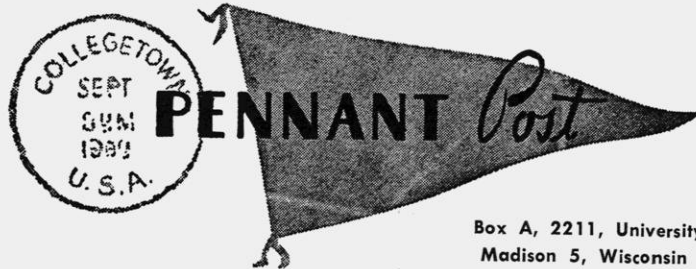
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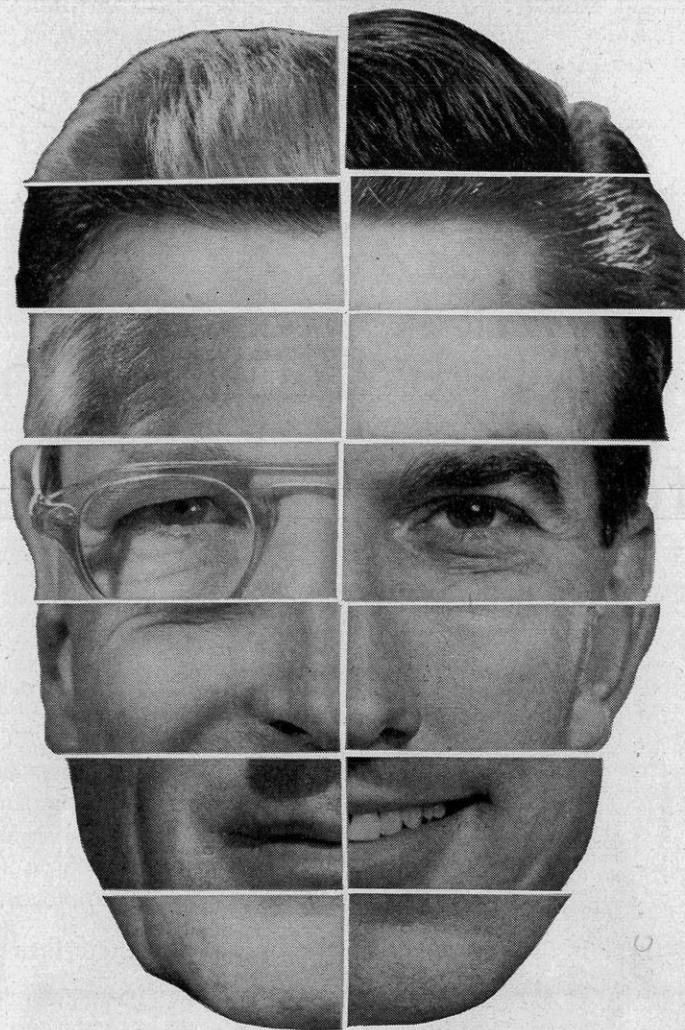


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Wisconsin Alumnus, October, 1959



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

What Does Big Business Do for Little Business?



BIG HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESS and a big help for us too. Western Electric Company representative (left) discusses order with one of its many small business suppliers. Item purchased here is the spring used in the dial of Bell telephones. Millions are bought every year.

It does a great deal.

The Bell System, for instance, buys from many small businesses.

In 1958, its manufacturing and supply unit, the Western Electric Company, did business with more than 30,000 other firms throughout the country. Nine out of ten of these suppliers had fewer than 500 employees.

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In addition, Bell System employees spent a large part of their \$3,750,000,000 wages with hundreds of thousands of other businesses.

The Bell System also helps many a small business get started and grow by making its inventions and its product designs available to others on reasonable terms.

Nearly eighty companies, for example, have been licensed to make and sell transistors and thus extend the usefulness of this amazing Bell Telephone Laboratories invention.

There is no doubt that it has been one of the biggest factors in the electronics boom.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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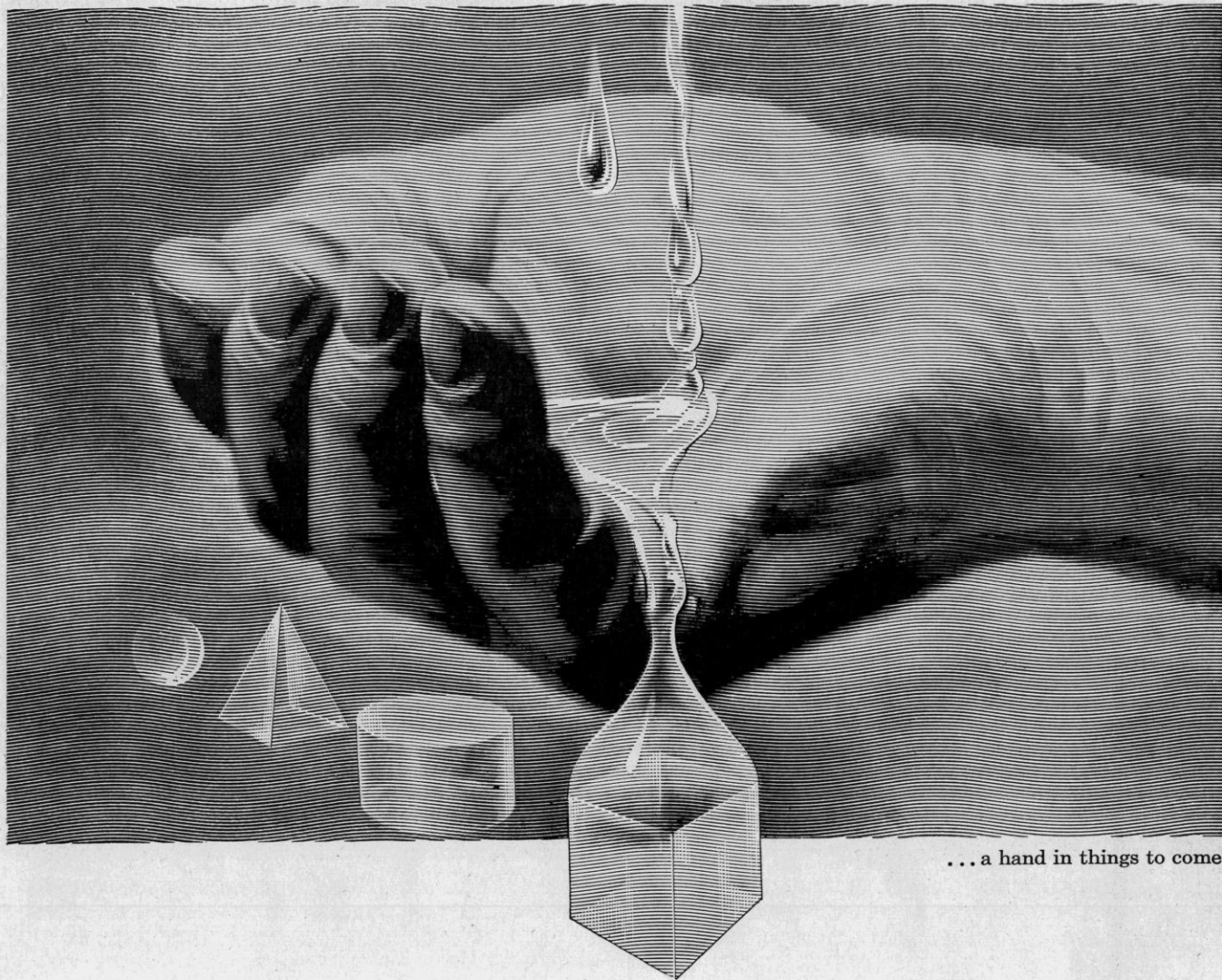
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) Second-class postage paid at Madison,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



... a hand in things to come

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... a hand
in things to come

Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin

1861 — CENTENNIAL — 1961

On September first, the Wisconsin Alumni Association started its 98th fiscal year. WAA soon will complete its first century of service to the University of Wisconsin and its alumni.

To commemorate this Centennial, we are looking ahead rather than reviewing the past. We are proud of our Association's record of achievements. However, we believe that the best way to celebrate this Centennial is to make WAA increasingly effective as the University's strong right arm. Accordingly, plans already are under way to expand and accelerate all Association activities.

These plans include a membership campaign because strength in members is the key to a better and stronger Association. Membership standing is important because a growing membership does two things: enables WAA to do a better job in getting things done for the University of Wisconsin and makes your membership more valuable to you. Your benefits grow as membership grows. A growing membership, for example, makes it possible to publish a better *Wisconsin Alumnus* with more University and alumni news, more articles and more pictures.

Our first job this year is to cooperate with the University in getting an adequate budget for 1960-61. Governor Gaylord Nelson asked the University Regents to review the University's original request for the second year of the current biennium. This original request called for an operating fund from state tax funds totaling \$28,751,717. After a careful survey of the University's needs, the Regents have approved a budget of \$28,764,371 for 1960-61. This is an increase of \$4,448,340 over the 1959-60 budget approved by the legislature. It is approximately \$3 million more than the legislature's compromise budget for 1960-61.

The big item in this increase is a \$2,833,000 request for raising faculty salaries.

The University's growth accounts for about one million dollars of the proposed increase in the 1960-61 budget. These budget requests will be important items for consideration in the fall ses-

sion of the legislature which convenes on November third. More about this budget problem on page 13.

Another objective for our 98th fiscal year is the completion of the Alumni House campaign. Dr. John A. Keenan, Campaign Chairman, has set Homecoming, November 14, as the deadline for winding up this campaign. Contributions should be sent to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, Box 2025, Madison, and earmarked for the Alumni House Fund. Your contributions to this fund are tax deductible.

To implement WAA activities for the current fiscal year, your president, Marty Below, has appointed nine committees, with the following chairmen:

Alumni Awards Committee—Dr. Norman Becker, 104 S. Main Street, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Life Membership Fund Committee—Mr. Walter A. Frautschi, 2211 Fordem Ave., Madison 4, Wisconsin.

Resolutions Committee—Mrs. Robert Johns, 1514 King Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Constitution Committee—Mr. Charles O. Newlin, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois

Membership Committee—Mr. Don Anderson, 115 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

Alumni House Fund Committee—Dr. John A. Keenan, 200 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

State Relations Committee—Mr. Sam Ogle, 2153 N. 3rd Street, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Student Awards Committee—Prof. William B. Sarles, 112 Bacteriology, UW, Madison 6, Wis.

Know Your University Committee—Prof. F. H. Elwell, 319 Commerce Bldg., UW, Madison 6, Wis.

To correlate the activities of these nine committees WAA has an Executive Committee made up of its six officers. For a list of these officers, as well as all members of the Board of Directors, see page 5. This roster of officers and directors appears in all issues of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.—John Berge, Executive Director

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up and down the hill



UW-M EXPANSION The Regents, with approval of the State Building Commission, exercised its option to buy the Milwaukee Downer Seminary property just north of the Main Building on the Kenwood Campus.

Answering a letter from Milwaukee-Downer College Pres. John B. Johnson—who sought assurances that the University would not seek to acquire the large Downer College grounds to the north of UW-M—the Regents declared:

“We cannot say that in the years to come, and as the University in Milwaukee grows to the stature its enrollment and the needs of metropolitan Milwaukee will dictate, that no future request for land will be made of Milwaukee-Downer college by the Regents of the University . . . We have no authority to speak for and to bind future Boards of Regents . . .”

ANTARCTIC RESEARCH The University and geophysics Prof. George P. Woolard will direct a \$566,000 National Science Foundation program of over-snow traverse in Antarctica during 1959-61. The University will have full responsibility for the research by field teams traveling into the interior of Antarctica via overland track vehicles or airlift. Another NSF grant of \$103,000 will support two years of studies of the earth's crust by University scientists.

This 23 tons of steel is part of a new million dollar atom smasher being assembled in a special laboratory between Birge and Sterling Hall additions. The new machine, known as a tandem-style Van de Graaff electrostatic generator, is only the second of its kind, the first to be located in the United States; it was financed by the Atomic Energy Commission and is a tribute to previous work in the field by Profs. Raymond Herb, H. H. Barschall, Willy Haerberli and Hugh T. Richards.

Photo by Gary Schulz

GIFTS, GRANTS These continue to grow in number and amount. During the 1958-59 year a total of \$10,573,596.24 was received by the University. This compares with \$8,680,141.90 received during the previous year. These totals, of course, are subject to adjustments which may result in variations in actual receipts realized. And they do not include the value of equipment and other gifts “in kind.”

ROTC OPTION The 1959 Legislature passed a measure providing that ROTC at the University shall be optional “when the faculty so determines and the Board of Regents approves.” The faculty is expected to take action this fall; in the meantime, ROTC will continue to be compulsory—possibly until the fall of 1960 (or longer.)

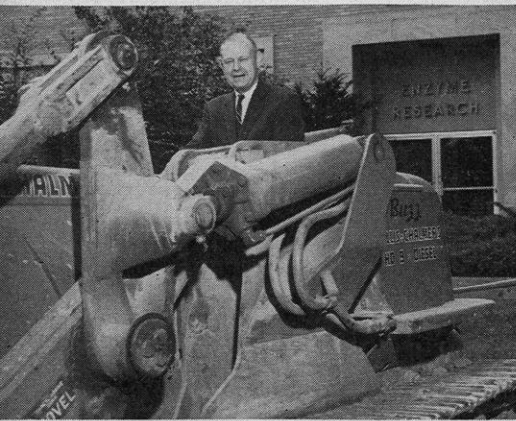
EXTENSION CENTERS The Regents have no plans to offer third and fourth year work at freshman-sophomore centers around the state, they announced. However, they are expected to play a large role in meeting future enrollment increases. Centers now are located at

Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau.

FEE PENALTY Not only are fees up for students at the UW. Those who register after the beginning of classes will have to fork over a \$10 penalty. Current fees are \$110 per semester for residents, \$300 for non-residents.

BIOTRON A \$1.5 million National Science Foundation grant will provide for a unique biotron facility that will offer wide-range, individual control of such climatic factors as temperature, humidity and light for fundamental research which may be useful in selection and development of domestic strains of plants and animals. Tentative location of the building is at the western edge of the campus. The two units are a phytotron and a zootron.

WISCONSIN CENTER The UW Extension Division is now responsible for administration of the campus' adult education center. New titles in the Ex-



In the driver's seat at a modern ground-breaking was Regent President Carl E. Steiger. The occasion: beginning of construction of a \$600,000 Enzyme Institute addition, financed half by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, half by the National Institutes of Health of the U. S.

Photo by Duane Hopp



Pictured here is Pres. C. A. Elvehjem, happily accepting a complementary ticket from Summer Prom general chairman Robert Gill. The two attractive co-eds shown here are prom queen candidates, Virginia Hutter and Marilyn Smith.

up and down the hill

tension Division: L. H. Adolfson, dean; Henry J. Duwe, assistant dean; LeRoy J. Peterson, associate dean for Milwaukee.

ENROLLMENT Total University enrollment this fall: about 25,400 students—some six per cent more than last year. There are 18,000 at Madison, 5,625 at UW-Milwaukee, and about 1,875 at eight Extension Centers.

BRAZIL The UW and a dozen other leading universities are participating in a national defense program for instruction in seldom-taught languages. The University will become center for Brazilian-Portuguese language and cultural studies.

LONGER YEAR? The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education is undertaking a study on a longer school year, at the request of the newly-formed Department of Administration of the state.

CHAPERONAGE We reported in July that the faculty had okayed repeal of a rule suggested by the Student Life and Interests Committee concerning chaperone rules at informal functions. We were inaccurate—the faculty decided to study the matter further.

FRED A portrait of Pres. Emeritus E. B. Fred, by Milwaukee artist Joseph C. Chase, was presented to the University by the former's friends and associates.

BANKERS 448 freshmen among the 1,149 students at the School of Banking brought with them an aggregate banking experience of about 5,500 years.

5 YEAR PHARMACISTS Designed to give students a broader background in the humanities and the basic sciences,

Wisconsin's new five-year undergraduate pharmacy program will replace the current four-year requirement in September, 1960.

COMMERCE DIRECTOR Holder of three UW degrees, Dr. Herbert F. Lingman, is new director of the UW-Milwaukee Commerce Division.

URBAN STUDY GRANT The UW-Milwaukee has received its first major foundation support specifically earmarked for research—a \$35,000 Ford Foundation grant for a comprehensive study of urban problems. Profs. Henry J. Schmandt of the UW-M and Coleman Woodbury of Madison are two of the nation's outstanding specialists in urban research.

BUS EXTENSION With some 800 student and faculty families at Eagle Heights and University Houses on the western edge of the campus, the University will extend its bus service to that area—on a self-supporting basis, according to Vice-Pres. A. W. Peterson.

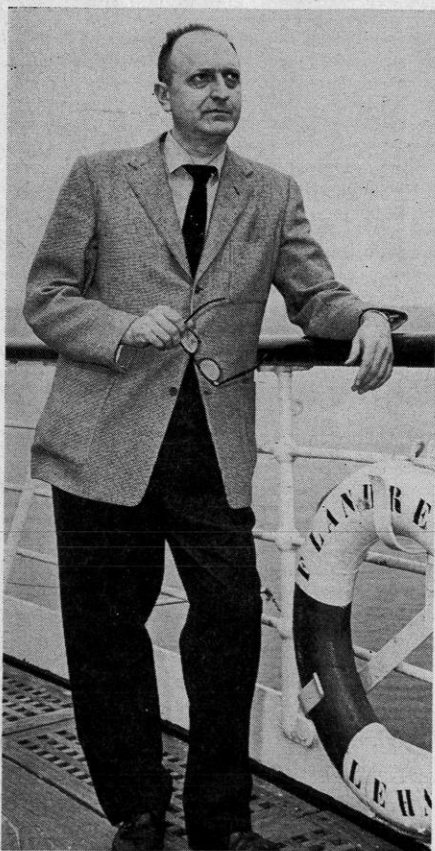
IT'S OFFICIAL The familiar Badger school song "On Wisconsin" is now the official state song as well, because of legislative action. The new words, for statewide singing, go like this:

*On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Grand old Badger state!
We, the loyal sons and daughters,
Hail thee good and great.
On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Champion of the right.
"Forward" our motto—God will give
thee might!*

The words were composed by Carl Beck, who wrote the words for the original song, which was composed by William Purdy just half a century ago.

Wisconsin Alumnus, October, 1959

Zolotow



WHEN Maurice Zolotow made his exit from the Wisconsin campus in 1936, journalistic jobs were scarce. Resourcefully he began to write letters of application, in alphabetical order, to every magazine in the New York City telephone directory. (With his name, Zolotow had always been particularly alphabet conscious.) He clicked in the Bs. For ten dollars a week, *Billboard* magazine would have him rewrite obituaries of show people from newspapers. This was Zolotow's entrance into the theatrical world—a place where he was to reap fame and modest fortune as chronicler of show people.

He soon branched out into press-agentry (his first client: Tommy Dorsey) and magazine writing (particularly for the *Sunday New York Times Magazine*). Much of his material concerned show business; his first sale to the *Saturday Evening Post*, in whose pages he frequently appears, was a piece on the Savoy Ballroom, Harlem and the whole jazz world.

Zolotow remains a jazz and record enthusiast and has been collecting old Armstrong, Bix and other hallowed rec-

ords since his school days. He always used to start his day by listening to a half dozen jazz records; then in 1938, he got married—to another Wisconsin alumnus, Charlotte Shapiro '37. No record enthusiast, she, Charlotte offered objection to the morning serenade of jazz. This was when they were living in Greenwich Village and quarters were cramped indeed. Now they live in a much larger house at Hastings-on-Hudson and the jazz records are back on Maurice's pre-breakfast bill of fare. The Zolotow's, by the way, have two children, 14 and six years old.

During the past two decades Zolotow has interviewed hundreds of show people and other luminaries. One reviewer described him as a "shrewd recording angel of flamboyant types." He has written several books, including *No Business like Show Business*, *It Takes All Kinds*, and his first novel, *O Careless Love*, was recently published. He's now working on a very special labor of love, a biography of the famous Wisconsin-rooted acting duo of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Zolotow last sum-

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from obits to be-bop, Maurice Z.

has recorded the glitter and the guttural

of that strange phenomenon—show business



weaver in wonderland

*this wisconsin-educated
scientist has
helped to distribute
millions for research*

DR. WARREN WEAVER, engineer, mathematician, Ph.D., climbed over the fence out of his chosen field of the physical sciences 27 years ago. He hasn't been back to stay, although he has made contributions to information theory, translation by computers and to the theory of probability.

Instead, he has spent the best years of a distinguished career helping advance the agricultural, biological and medical sciences.

This Dr. Weaver considers a "curious, paradoxical" split in his life. But it bothers him not at all.

"When the Rockefeller Foundation asked me to head its science program, I agreed—but only on the condition that the emphasis be on the "biological fields," he explained last month.

"I believed that the great advances in the next 100 years would come in biology and medicine."

Physical sciences seemed to be progressing very nicely as it was, he said. "In fact, sometimes they seemed to be getting too far ahead."

The Foundation agreed, and Dr. Weaver left a professorship of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin (his alma mater, where he also was chairman of the department) to become director of the philanthropy's division of natural sciences in 1932.

First as division director, then since 1955 as Foundation vice president, Dr. Weaver has helped distribute \$100 million to research in biological sciences, agriculture and medicine.

His first step was to teach himself these sciences.

And, as if his Foundation work were not a full-time enterprise, Dr. Weaver took on an increasing number of public service activities.

(Possibly the first of these had come during World War I when Dr. Weaver left an assistant professorship at Throop College to serve as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service.)

In 1954, Dr. Weaver, shortstatured, genial but intense, was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He also served as chairman of a group of geneticists selected by the National Academy of Sciences, which made a notable study of dangers of radiation.

He served during World War II and after in various capacities in the Office of Scientific Research and Development, National Defense Research Committee; the Naval Research Advisory Committee; the War Department Research Advisory Panel; the U. S. Public Health Service National Advisory Cancer Council, and other groups.

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SPECIAL REPORT

UW budget at stake in legislative session

*if Wisconsin is to
remain in the forefront,
funds are needed
to strengthen institution*

ECONOMICS 124a is listed in the University of Wisconsin timetable as *public finance*. By November 3, the hundred or so students taking this three credit course will have passed—or flunked—their first six weeks exam.

On the same date, at the other end of State Street, a hundred and thirty-three legislators will be beginning *their* special session on public finance. They will learn a great deal, too, about the financial resources of the state, about the need for various public expenditures (including higher education) and about alternative ways of raising money to pay for them.

Their six-weeks (it may be eight or even twelve weeks) exams will take the form of committee votes, parliamentary maneuvers and roll calls. In them, legislators will decide such important matters as:

1. Whether to keep Wisconsin in the forefront of the world's fine universities by continuing to upgrade faculty salaries, and by strengthening other areas of the institution. If the University is to keep its top men and is to recruit the best in new talent for the future, the State must not relax in its determination to make the teaching profession financially attractive.

2. What new taxes must be instituted, or old taxes shored up, to pay for these higher salaries and for the seemingly ever-increasing costs of modern government. Results of a months-long "tax-impact" study group headed by a University of Wisconsin economics-political science team are now available and will contribute to the debates.

THE LEGISLATURE HAS APPROVED CURRENT BUDGET FIGURES

The 1959 Wisconsin Legislature, of course, already has had opportunity to take a searching look at University finances. Toward the end of its spring-summer session, the Legislature approved a 1959-60 annual University budget of approximately \$24.3 million from state funds. (All figures are rounded off to the nearest hundred thousand in this article.) This included an eight per cent faculty salary increase. It assumed that the University would raise its resident fees from \$200 a year to \$220 a year and non-resident tuition and fees from \$550 to \$600.

The Legislature also passed a University budget for the second year of the 1959-61 biennium. But whether this budget will stand, or be revised in accordance with Governor Gaylord Nelson's announced plans, is one of the questions of the season.

Here were some of the events leading up to the legislative action.

HOW THE CURRENT APPROPRIATION WAS ADOPTED

When University budget-makers last year projected their needs into the coming biennium, they found that they'd have to ask the state for slightly under 50 per cent of total operational funds needed. The rest would come from federal land grant funds, student fees, gifts, grants, contracts, and operational receipts.

Laying its case before newly-elected Governor Nelson in a jam-packed hearing room on the third floor of the State Capitol, the University asked for \$27 million in state funds

*report of tax impact study
may figure heavily
in University's future*

**1959 UW Enrollment Figures
The Reason for a Bigger Budget**

Total University Enrollment

Madison	18,138— 6% increase
UW-M	5,332— 3% increase
Extension Centers	1,908—12% increase
	—————
	25,378— 6% increase*

Graduate School Enrollment

Madison	3,775
UW-M	773
	—————
	4,548—14% increase

Freshman Class Total

3,319—18% increase

* The above figure represents the largest enrollment in the history of the University of Wisconsin. The mounting totals of graduate students and new freshmen poses a crucial problem to the University in its coming years. As the total number of students increases, so must the University budget keep pace with the change.

for 1959-60 and about one and a half million more during the next year. More than half of the increases were earmarked for faculty salaries, but there were also programs to improve instruction, to advance research and plant maintenance, to meet price rises, and, very importantly, for enrollment increases of 3,000 students over the two years.

Governor Nelson indicated he was sympathetic with the University's request—and was reminded that he had electioneered with a promise to raise faculty salaries. "But," he said, "we can't go as far this year as we might like. There just isn't enough money in sight." Meanwhile, he appointed a "tax impact" study committee to come up with some ideas for increasing state income.

Thus the Governor indicated that virtually all of his budget proposals would be aimed at maintaining current levels of state operation for one year, until serious consideration might be given this fall to new revenue measures offered as alternatives by the tax study committee.

When the Governor and his financial advisers offered an executive budget to the Legislature in early February, some of the proposed salary increase indeed was gone. But there was still an eight per cent hike proposed, with a gubernatorial promise that he would recommend at least an additional 12 per cent for the second year of the biennium.

In the political maneuvering that followed, the Democrat-controlled Assembly went along with Governor Nelson's program. The Republican-controlled Senate balked at the idea of a single-year budget, and proposed a "real" second-year budget rather than the token document advanced by the Governor. The eventual compromise saw passage of the Governor's recommended budget figures for 1959-60, and the "real" GOP second year budget figure. This latter would provide 25.7 million for the University in the second year of the 1959-61 biennium, and is now in the Wisconsin statutes.

AN ENCOURAGING FACULTY SALARY INCREASE

Then, in July, the Regents took a look around at the funds available from various sources and approved a \$56 million budget for University operations in 1959-60, the current year. Of this total \$24.3 million comes from state appropriations, \$2.3 million from federal land grant funds, \$11.3 million from operational receipts and balances, and \$8 mil-

lion from the earnings of such auxiliaries as residence halls, the Memorial Union and the intercollegiate athletics.

This annual budget provided salary increases for all eligible employees, a \$100,000 increase in uncommitted research funds, and an \$82,974 increase in library books funds. It also increased student fees, as indicated earlier, but all in all, the Governor and the Legislature had done pretty well by the University, except that the faculty salary level was still far from favorable. (Other universities in other states have been raising their faculty salaries, too—which is all to the good generally, but which does not help Wisconsin gain any competitive financial advantage in attracting high caliber faculty members.)

That is not to say that the faculty salary raise of eight per cent, or \$1.3 million, this year won't help. And it will help at both ends of the salary schedule. Those at the lower end of the scale—instructors and assistant professors—received a considerably higher percentage increase than those at the top professor ranking. Yet the latter did relatively well in actual dollars received.

"The budget was planned this way," President Conrad A. Elvehjem remarked at the time. "The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee suggested that emphasis be placed on raising the salaries of the lowest paid."

The major expenditure increase in general operations was for instruction and student services to meet expected enrollment increases. It's estimated there are 18,000 students in Madison this fall, another 5,625 in Milwaukee, and 1,875 in the Extension Centers.

In its three major functional areas, the University this year plans to spend \$18 million for instruction and services to students; \$6.5 million for adult education and public service and \$5 million for research. Gift and grant supported projects, mostly research, will jump \$2 million up to \$10.3, and operating auxiliaries like residence halls are budgeted at nearly \$8 million. Libraries will spend \$1.1 million; administration and plant operation will take \$5.4 million.

At their July meeting the Regents also took independent action on a \$5.4 budget for University Hospitals.

But even after these lengthy brushes with budgets the University could not relax. For it seemed evident that while things were set for 1959-60, it would be difficult to live within the \$25.7 now provided in the statutes as the state appropriation to the University in 1960-61. How much more would the University need?

UNIVERSITY SETS ITS SIGHTS FOR 1960-61

In mid-August University budget makers came up with some figures they thought reasonable. The Regents checked the figures, then agreed to ask for \$28.7 million in state funds during 1960-61, the second year of this biennium. This is \$3.4 million higher than the current statutory budget provides for, and about equal to their original 1960-61 request.

The statutory 1960-61 budget authorizes a four per cent faculty salary increase. The University Regents asked for a 15 per cent hike or \$2.8 million. (Governor Nelson, remember, had pledged at least 12 per cent.)

In making their request, University spokesmen reported that bidding for topnotch professors has been unusually keen during the first year of the biennium.

Proposed average salary levels for 1960-61 are: professors, \$11,700; associate professors, \$8,900; assistant professors, \$7,500; instructors, \$6,100; and graduate assistants, \$4,100. This compared with 1959-60 averages of professors, \$10,733; associate professors, \$8,075; assistant professors, \$6,651; instructors, \$5,502; and assistants, \$3,900. (all academic year averages.) The 1960-61 recommendations also include \$175,000 for civil service employe step increases.

Next largest item in the Regents' increased 1960-61 budget arises because of an expected enrollment increase of 2,000 students at Madison, Milwaukee and the Extension Centers. A \$1 million total includes items for additional instruction, student services and counseling, and administrative costs.

Other University improvements requested for 1960-61 include \$165,700 for research; \$150,000 for agricultural extension and public service activities, including \$80,000 for agricultural activities in the state and \$55,000 for the cancer detection program of the State Laboratory of Hygiene; \$80,000 in book purchases for the Memorial Library; \$35,000 for student service and improved counseling; and \$30,000 to initiate an Honors Program for superior students in Letters and Science.

The Regents requested increased funds for improving the UW-Milwaukee, which they have emphasized is of great importance. The 1960-61 increase for this purpose totals about \$150,000, including items for strengthening the staff in the upper divisions, changing the Summer Session from a six to eight-week session for 1960, and increasing the library book budget, by \$24,000.

The recommended budget proposes a change in the definition of maintenance expenditures to include minor remodeling projects. The Regents requested a \$200,000 increase in maintenance funds for this purpose. The amount is approximately what the University has been spending per year from building funds on minor remodeling.

The revised budget also proposes to make a small improvement in the University's fee-remission scholarship program. The \$58,200 request reaffirms the Regents' desire to increase such scholarships from 350 to 650, and represents a first step in implementing the policy of the Coordinating Committee to grant scholarships up to 10 per cent of the student body.

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Clearly, the governor still regards the statutory budget as a token budget and expects the Legislature to revise these figures in the light of the tax impact study.

However, there exists the possibility that the Republican majority in the State Senate might refuse to consider a 1960-61 budget that would be higher than that already adopted. In such an event, the Governor has indicated he will make the budget issue a key point in the gubernatorial campaign of 1960.

And, if this turns out to be the case, more voters in Wisconsin will probably wish they had had the benefit of Economics 124!

Athletics

brain and brawn

Athletics and scholarship *do* mix at the University of Wisconsin.

This happy combination of brain and brawn is reflected in athletes' grade points averages and occurs as much by design as by accident.

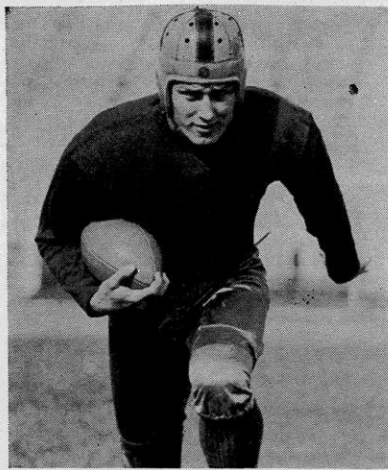
Last semester, for example, 84 varsity or prospective varsity athletes (out of 400) averaged "B" or better in their academic work. Often there are even more.

One outstanding athlete, the coxswain of the IRA championship crew, Palmer Taylor, could boast a four-point straight A average. Dale Hackbart, a letter-winner in three sports, is an outstanding example of those in the better-than-B category.

Another outstanding athlete-scholar is varsity grid letterman Gerald Kulcinski, a product of La Crosse Central high school. There his academic achievement foretold his success at the University—a success emphasized recently when he became recipient of the Scott Paper Company Foundation scholarship. This award not only will provide this chemical engineering student with financial aid during his junior and senior years, but will bring an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 to the University's College of Engineering during each of those years.

There is no athletic coach, of course, who does not greatly encourage high academic achievement. They count it a tremendous waste when one of their charges fails to make the grade with the books—a waste not only of their recruiting efforts and of the coaching directed at that athlete, but a waste of that athlete's talents and his opportunity to acquire a valuable education.

The obsession that Wisconsin, and some other Big Ten coaches, have with good scholarship undoubtedly is flattering to the high school athletes who receive one or more offers of grants-in-aid. It should be, since a grant-in-aid tender implies a large amount of confidence on the part of a coach—not only in a boy's athletic ability, but in his academic talents.



Howie, the Pile Driver

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? I

he's still "most valuable"

For years, the University of Wisconsin has been known as "the home of the fullbacks." Such names as Weiss, Paskvan, Harder, Maves, Bendrick, Ameche and Hobbs, automatically call up memorable Saturday afternoons at Camp Randall where the fullbacks exploded through opposing lines with bison-like power.

One of the most renowned of this list was Howie Weiss who in 1938 was co-captain, with Vince Gavre, of a team that won five games and lost three. That same year, Howie was named most-valuable player in the Big Ten.

Today, Howie is just as much a success in the business world as he was on the gridiron when he played for the Badgers and then the professional Detroit Lions during the 1939 and 1940 seasons. He is president of The Roberts Company, one of Milwaukee's oldest and largest general insurance agencies. He's also a director of the First National Bank of Wauwatosa and is a board member of the newly-formed General Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin.

Even though his business activities occupy much of his time, Howie still tries to devote some of his ability to working for the University. Currently a member of the athletic board, he says, "I feel that the U. of W. is the greatest!"

A native of Fort Atkinson, Howie majored in economics while in school. On the campus he received a sound

training for his professional life and met Gerry Yeomans, a Janesville girl whom he married in 1940. Howie and the Mrs. live in a large home in Wauwatosa's Washington Highlands. They have two children: Stanford freshman Wendy and Wauwatosa high school senior Bill. Like his father, Bill has a great deal of athletic ability—he's an All-American grade swimmer.

Howie looks back with fondness upon his University athletic career, and his association with his coach, Harry Stuhldreher. "I think he's one of the finest men I have known," he says.



Howie, the Insurance Executive

the co-op calendar


In three decades the official University of Wisconsin calendar of events has become a familiar institution. Generations of Badgers recall its glaring red and black type. Since the mid-1930's it has been generally known as the "Co-op Calendar"—not surprising since the University Co-op, a store that vends books and sundries, pays for its publication.

The calendar dates back to the late 1920's, when the assistant secretary of the faculty, George Chandler, prepared the first one, using University funds. Shortly after, the calendar became a budget casualty, and its printing was entrusted to several bookstores who rotated their sponsorship. After a few years the Co-op found itself alone—and the calendar took its name. Calendar copy was prepared by Alden White, secretary of the faculty, until 1952, when this responsibility went to the Memorial Union.

Through its existence, the Co-op Calendar format has stayed pretty much the same, although there was one abortive effort to put it into desk book form. It has been ever popular, and the 15,500 copies printed this year were snapped up by staff, students and friends of the Co-op. Manager John R. Shaw mails it all over the U.S., and puts copies out in the store twice a day in lots of about 600. Otherwise they'd all likely be gone in a few hours!

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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1959		SEPTEMBER					1959	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	OCTOBER 1 Opening by Mrs. Nelson and Reception by Bernard Boland (Continued on inside cover) 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM - 1325 University Ave. (Memorial Union) 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 1325 University Ave. (Memorial Union) 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM - 1325 University Ave. (Memorial Union) 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM - 1325 University Ave. (Memorial Union)						

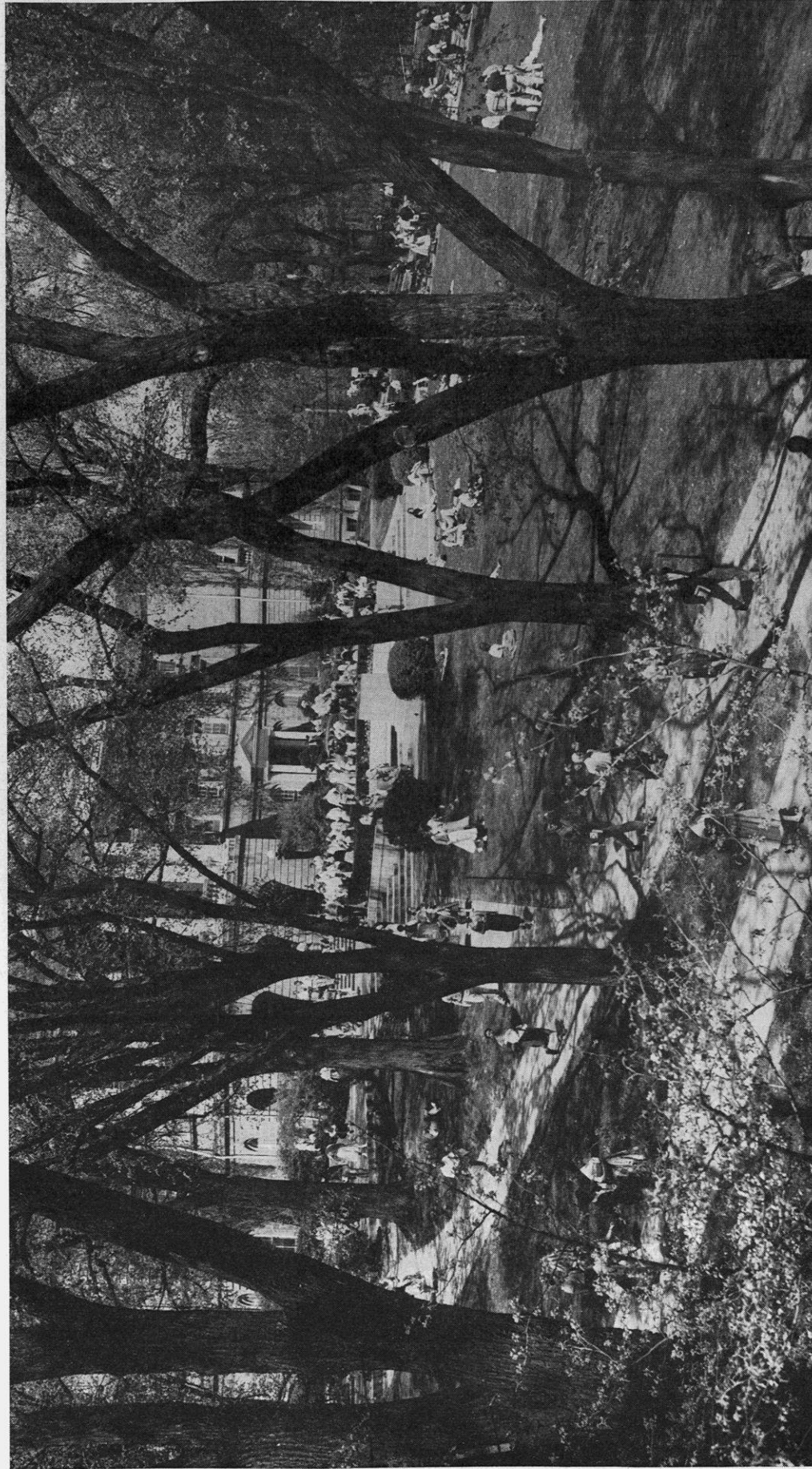
BOOKS New and Used BOOKS

THE CO-OP CALENDAR

Bascom Hall

It is stately Bascom Hall which is truly the center of the far-flung University of Wisconsin campus. Here, on the crown of Bascom Hill—a mile from the State Capitol—this century-old structure serves as main administration building and houses some of the key departments in the College of Letters and Science, which carries about 60 per cent of the teaching load of the University. Bascom Hall, named after John Bascom, one of the University's earliest and greatest

presidents, is capstone for 86 academic departments offering more than 1,350 courses, a thousand productive scholars engaged in 1,500 research projects and 26 bureaus devoted to public service. The total enrollment this year, on all campuses of the University, is at an all-time high of 25,400 and includes 18,000 on the Madison campus. To all of these, and to generations of alumni and campus visitors, Bascom Hall is the University of Wisconsin.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
<p>AT THE UNION Art Exhibitions Sept. 23 - Oct. 12 Selected Prints from U.W. Collections (Main Gallery) Sept. 23 - Oct. 12 (Theater Gallery Exhibitions to be announced) Oct. 14 - Nov. 10 Studies & Abstractions for Integral Ornament - by Eugene Messelink (Main Gallery) Oct. 14 - Nov. 10 The Idea of Louis Sullivan (Theater Gallery)</p> <p>Regular Weekly Events Movie Time - Friday, Saturday, Sunday - Play Circle, Cont. after 12 M International DanceTime - Friday - Union, 9 PM Damskeller - Friday, Saturday - Rathskeller, 9 PM Grad Club Bridge, Discussion, Coffee Hour - Sunday, Union - 2-5:30 PM International Friendship Hour - Sunday - Union, 8 PM Hooper Outing - Saturday, Sunday</p> <p>Sunday Music Hour Pro Arte Quartet Theater - 3 PM</p> <p>Pentagon Picnic Camp Wakanda - 3 PM</p> <p>Religious Lecture on Contemporary Scene Great Hall - 3:30 PM</p> <p>Union All-Committee Night Great Hall - 7:30 PM</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Student Senate Meeting Union - 7 PM</p> <p>"Marquette vs Wisconsin" Union - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Film Society 8-10 Commerce - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Martha Schichlamme Folk Singers Theater - 8 PM</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Studio Play I "The World Sholem Aleichem" - 8 PM</p> <p>Union Talent Tryouts Great Hall - 8-10 PM</p> <p>Commerce Turnout Commerce Bldg. - 7-10 PM</p> <p>ILS Party Tripp - 8 PM</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Studio Play I Play Circle - 3:30 & 8 PM</p> <p>Union Talent Tryouts Great Hall - 8 PM</p> <p>Paul Engle Lecture Union - 8 PM</p>	<p>9</p> <p>WSA Leadership Conference Camp Wakanda - 5:30 PM</p> <p>Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist Theater - 8 PM</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Football-Purdue Lafayette</p> <p>WSA Leadership Conference Camp Wakanda</p> <p>High School Editors Conference Great Hall - All Day</p> <p>Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>Grad Club Dance Tripp Commons - 9 PM</p>
<p>11</p> <p>Daily Cardinal Open House Cardinal Office - 3 PM</p> <p>Gunnar Johansen - Faculty Piano Recital Music Hall - 8 PM</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Six-Weeks Exams Begin</p> <p>Library School Dinner Great Hall</p> <p>Football Movies "Purdue vs Wisconsin" Union - 7:30 PM</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Phi Eta Sigma Pledge Meeting Play Circle - 4:30 PM</p> <p>Football Movies Iowa vs Wisconsin Union - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Film Society B-10 Commerce - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>"Visit to a Small Planet"</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Jr. Div. of U.W. League Get Acquainted Tea 130 N. Prospect - 2-4 PM</p> <p>Daughters of Denmark Fall Tea Black Hawk Country Club - 2:30-3 PM</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Epsilon Sigma Phi Great Hall - 6:30 PM</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Pan Hel Ball Great Hall - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Football - Iowa Madison - 1:30 PM</p> <p>YMCA Coffee Hour - University YMCA - After the Game</p> <p>Union Big Dance Great Hall - 9 PM</p>	
<p>18</p> <p>Noel Rousey - Pianist Music Hall - 8 PM</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Phi Eta Sigma Pledge Meeting Play Circle - 4:30 PM</p> <p>Football Movies Iowa vs Wisconsin Union - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Film Society B-10 Commerce - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>"Visit to a Small Planet"</p>	<p>21</p> <p>University League Luncheon Great Hall - 12 N</p> <p>Union Dance Lessons Begin Union - 7 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>U.W. Dames Fall Reception Great Hall - 7:45 PM</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>Greek Week (Oct. 23-28) Union Kick-Off Ball Great Hall - 9 PM</p>	<p>24</p> <p>WSA Campus Chest Drive (Oct. 24-31)</p> <p>Football - Ohio State Madison - 1:30 PM</p> <p>YMCA Coffee Hour - University YMCA - After the Game</p> <p>Plant Pathology Party Great Hall - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p> <p>Union 770 Club Tripp Commons - 9 PM</p>	
<p>25</p> <p>Sunday Music Hour - Julian Bream, guitarist and lutenist Theater - 3 PM</p> <p>Union Folk Fiesta Great Hall - 8-10 PM</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Phi Eta Sigma Meeting Great Hall - 6:30 PM</p> <p>Football Movies "Ohio State vs Wisconsin" Union - 7:30 PM</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Wisconsin Players Theater - 8 PM</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Greek Week Banquet Great Hall - 6:30 PM</p> <p>Studio Play II Play Circle - 8 PM</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Studio Play II Play Circle - 8 PM</p> <p>Union Pumpkin Carving Contest - Workshop - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Verhulst Lectures Union - 7:30 PM</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Verhulst Lectures Union - 7:30 PM</p> <p>Persian Market Dance Campus Club Great Hall - 9 PM</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Football - Michigan Ann Arbor</p> <p>State Historical Luncheon Union - 12:30 PM</p> <p>State Historical Dinner Union - 6:30 PM</p>	

Kenwood Campus

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee became reality in September, 1956; currently more than 5,000 full time day students are enrolled in programs leading to degrees and as many attend evening classes. There is close coordination between academic departments and administrators in Madison and Milwaukee. The Kenwood campus is on a thirty acre tract in the northeastern residential section of the city; it has been designated as permanent site for the growing institution.

There is also a Downtown campus in Milwaukee's Civic Center. At the present time, virtually all academic departments at Kenwood are located in the Administration building, pictured below. However, a new science building will soon be built and the University is purchasing the adjacent Milwaukee Downer Seminary property—a building and eight acres of land. The Kenwood campus also includes a library, student union, elementary school and athletic plant.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAI	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Verhulst Lectures Union — 3 PM New York Pro Musica Theater — 8 PM	Daughters of Demeter All-Ag Party — Great Hall — 8 PM Badger Olympics Great Hall — 7 PM	Sigma Epsilon Sigma Initiation Tripp Commons — 8 PM Student Senate Meeting Union — 7 PM Union Badger Olympics Great Hall — 7 PM Football Movies "Michigan vs Wisconsin" Union — 7:30 PM Wisconsin Film Society B-10 Commerce — 7:30 PM	Union Studio Film Union — 3:30, 7 & 9 PM Union Badger Olympics Great Hall — 7 PM Jr. Div. of University League General Meeting University YMCA — 8 PM	Union Badger Olympics Great Hall — 7 PM Camera Concepts 12, Color Slide Showing and Announce- ments of Awards Play Circle — 8 PM	Last Day to Drop Subjects	Football — Northwestern Evanston Commerce League Meeting 7:45 PM Wis. State Student Nurses Assn. Conference Great Hall & Theater — 9 AM AWS House Presidents Fireside University YMCA — 9 AM-2 PM	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
Afternoon Theater, Friedelind Wagner — Theater — 3 PM Religious Lecture on Contemporary Scene Great Hall — 3:30 PM Pro Arts Quartet Music Hall — 8 PM	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza All-Campus Elections Campaign—Begins (Nov. 16-23) Farm Short Course Opens	Football Movies Union — 7:30 PM "Northwestern vs Wisconsin" Union — 7:30 PM	Pentagon Meeting	Phi Eta Sigma Initiation University YMCA — 4:30 PM Phi Eta Sigma Banquet YMCA — 6 PM	Homecoming Show Field House — 8:15 PM	Homecoming Coffee Hour Main Lounge—9:30 AM - 12 N Pom Pom Sale, VPA Lobby 12 N, 2nd Bldg. — 12 N, 2 PM Football—Illinois (Homecoming) Madison — 1:30 PM Homecoming Ball Union — 9 PM - 1 AM MHA Homecoming Dance Van Hise — 9 - 12 PM	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
Dale Gilbert, Baritone and William Dominik, guitarist Music Hall — 8 PM	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza All-Campus Elections Campaign—Begins (Nov. 16-23) Farm Short Course Opens	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza Student Senate Meeting Union — 7 PM Football Movies "Illinois vs Wisconsin" Union — 7:30 PM Wisconsin Film Society B-10 Commerce — 7:30 PM John Crosby, Lecturing on "The Children Survive Television" Theater — 8 PM	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza Studio Play III Play Circle — 8 PM	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza Studio Play III Play Circle — 3:30 & 8 PM AWS Fashion Show Great Hall — 8-10 PM	UW Red Cross Blood Drive Union — Lake Plaza Donald Bell, bass-baritone Theater — 8 PM Navy Ball Great Hall — 9 PM	Football — Minnesota Minneapolis Annual Intercollegiate Fresh- men Debate Tournament Wisconsin Center All Day "The Tempest" — Shakespeare Festival Players Theater — 8 PM Union 770 Club Dances Tripp Commons — 9 PM	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
University Symphony Orchestra with Leo Steffens, pianist Theater — 3 PM 25th Annual Wis. Salon of Art, Opening Reception and Announcement of Awards Main Lounge — 4-6 PM Union Folk Fiesta Great Hall — 8-10 PM	Adventure Film Series "Congo Conquest" with John Goodall Theater — 8 PM	All-Campus Elections Football Movies "Minnesota vs Wisconsin" Union — 7:30 PM Football Banquet Great Hall Theater Tripp Commons — 6:30 PM	Thanksgiving Recess (Nov. 26-27)				
29	30						
				AT THE UNION Art Exhibitions Oct. 14 — Nov. 10 Oct. 14 — Nov. 10 Nov. 23 — Dec. 15 Regular Weekly Events Movie Time — Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Play Circle, Cont. after 12 M International Pancakeing — Friday — Union, 9 PM Dance — Saturday, 8 PM Great Club Bridge — Daily, 10 AM Coffee Hour — Sunday, Union — 2-5:30 PM International Friendship Hour — Sunday — Union, 8 PM Hooper Outing — Saturday, Sunday			



DAYS IN OUR YEAR

the day autumn begins

By John Martinson

Since receiving his master's degree in 1955, the author has lived in California, doing surveying and soils work, and occasional free lance writing.

SUMMER is the season that dies. Spring and Fall evolve into something else, something that seems promised but unfulfilled in April and October. And Winter never dies—it only fades away. A new year in January is a pleasant fiction and good excuse for a party, but truly, it's after summer's death that time begins again.

In California, and Italy perhaps, there is a climate without autumn. There the seasons slip promiscuously from wet to dry and back again without any of the clear markings enjoyed by the rest of the temperate world. But among the glaciated moraines and prairies of southern Wisconsin there is *a day* when a season arrives. Not the same day to everyone, nevertheless, there is a day when every person can say, "Now it is winter" or, "Summer is here". And on that day a private and precious kind of knowledge belongs to each who grasps in an instant something of nature's unalterable unfailing truthfulness.

The year began on Saturday. It was always a Saturday in late September, for summer is buried on the afternoon of the first home game. By ten A. M. it would be apparent that something had changed. The air was brisk. So? There were late summer days when a brisk wind came across Lake Mendota. It was *people* in the air that gave the atmosphere its newness. A week before a summer Saturday was indolently sprawled across the streets and sidewalks. But on this day even the pavement seemed alive and resilient to the crowded thumping it received.

The knots in the net of anticipation draped over the campus were little groups of people—conclaves on Langdon Street and State and all along University Avenue. The old grads would be back in old hangouts greeting friends over coffee while green freshmen in newly formed cliques congregated making plans to be in the cheering section.

"Hey Jack! How ya been boy? I see ya made it back for the game."

"Sure did. Drove over from Milwaukee last night. Not much of a drive, but I'd hate to be fighting that traffic this morning."

"Coffee?"

"Thanks."

"Whatta ya think of the team?"

"Well, it's going to be tough to come up to last year's. But I tell you this, I think we're going to be hard to beat just the same."

Outside on the sidewalks, in the bookstores, in front of dormitories and in the Union the high-strung chatterty tension of anticipation seemed almost tangible. It was the "kick off" of a new year.

By noon the procession to the stadium would be under way. The timid brought food in baskets to be eaten on the grass outside the gates. The gregarious preferred the free-for-all at the counters competing for the eye of a harried waitress. The manager at "the pharm" knew the summer doldrums were over.

"What can I get you? Hamburger? Hot dog?"

"Oh, get me a hamburger I guess."

"Mustard?"

"A little maybe, but no onion."

"In this crowd I'll be lucky to get one with a bun."

"Hey look! There's Jim Bell and Dorry. Hi there! Hey Jim! Dorry! No, over *here*, we're over here. What? I can't hear you. Section F, you say, you're up high in section F? Yeh, there's just too many people in here. Yeh, we'll see you at the game."

Even in late September the afternoon sun could be hot, especially when its heat was trapped in a bowl holding 63,000 spectators. Sorority girls sweltered in stylish coats designed for cold weather comfort. Eventually they gave up and folded them across their laps without regard for the lush whiteness of the mums their boy friends had just bought. Sweat poured from the faces of trumpet and tuba players while the little man pulling the kettle drum cart worked desperately to keep up with the rest of the double-time marchers.

Yet even in the heat it was possible to tell it wasn't summer sun. Perhaps it was the color. The summer sun seems to run the spectrum from the blue of dawn to a zenith of white at noon and finally reaches the red bands at six or

seven o'clock. But on a Saturday in late September the earth is spinning erect on its axis, poised and ready to tip itself into a new season, and now the sun, by three o'clock, has already approached the red end of the spectrum. This was "Autumn gold" becoming orange and then red as the shadows lengthened over the turf where a drum major strutted in the sun an hour before.

High at the rim of the stadium some of the orange rays could still be caught when the game ended. Then came the descending walk down the long aisle of concrete steps, a descent into shade.

"Well, it was a good game, but sure a tough one to lose."

"Golly, it's kind of cool isn't it? Maybe it was a good thing I brought this coat after all. Wait a minute, Tommy, I think I'll put my gloves on, too."

It was an autumn breeze that swept the paper cups and discarded programs around the deserted stadium as the last spectators filed out. Summer, gasping a last warm breath, drowned in the shadows that steadily filled the bowl. There was an almost deathly stillness in the empty stadium. Summer died alone, the streaming crowds much too busy with the future to note her passing, only a distant auto horn said a lonely and raucous good-by. A year had ended and at a dozen parties and dances on this Saturday night the New Year would be welcomed in.

"Let's sit one out, shall we?"

"Sure. Want to go out on the patio?"

"All right."

"Wait a sec and I'll get us some cokes."

"Thanks, Tommy. Gee, it's warm in there."

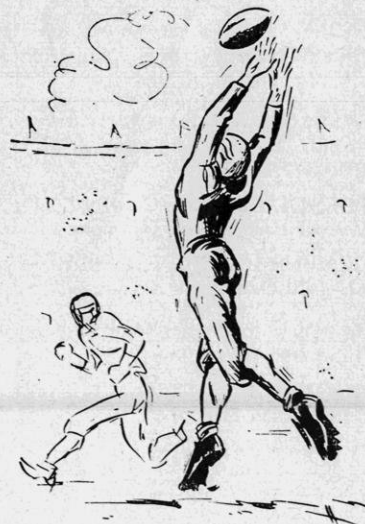
"Sure you won't get chilly out here?"

"No, I'm just fine. Let's just sit here a minute. It's been an awfully nice dance."

"You think so? We've got a social chairman this year who's a real worker. After the Illinois game we're having a hay ride and barn dance party. We've got Chuck Delton's band lined up. And you should see the entertainment the fellows have planned. Would you like to go with me?"

"Oh, I'd love to, Sounds like a fun party. I can hardly wait."

Summer is the only season that *dies*, and with its death, time begins again.



No matter where you are, you are University of Wisconsin Alumni Club!

Here is the latest list of alumni club

- AKRON, OHIO—Walter P. Prieser, '42, 4464 Lahm Drive
- ATLANTA, GA.—Karl Schuelke, '41, 805 Peachtree St., NE
- BALTIMORE, MD.—Clarence I. Rice, '43, Bendix Corp. E. Joppa Rd., Towson, Md.
- BEAVER DAM, WIS.—Thomas Fisher, '53, Old National Bank
- BELOIT, WIS.—Glenn Visgar, '47, 1146 Grant St.
- BERLIN, WIS.—Mrs. E. R. Caldwell, '37, 179 N. Adams St.
- BURLINGTON, WIS.—James R. Hoffman, '51, Murphy Products, 556 Dodge St.
- CHEQUAMEGON BAY—Dr. Harry H. Larson, '50, Ashland Clinic, 917-7th Ave. W.
- CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Lulu Moore, '43, 1621 Madison St., Evanston
- CHICAGO ALUMNI—Frank B. Carney, '32, Lissons-Lindeman USA, Inc., 33 N. La Salle St.
- CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.—Ingolf E. Rasmus, '29, 108 N. Bridge
- CLEVELAND, OHIO—William O. H. Freund, '28, 3682 Sutherland Road, Shaker Heights 22
- COLORADO—R. Ross Crawford, '41, 777 Crescent Lane, Lakewood, Colo.
- COLUMBUS, OHIO—Warren A. Schrage, '42, 1470 Grandview Ave.
- DALLAS, TEXAS—Raymond E. Zahn, '41, 11024 Eastview Circle
- DAYTON, OHIO—Theodore C. Rynda, '49, 8158 Lawson Dr.
- DETROIT ALUMNAE (JUNIOR GROUP)—Mrs. Malcolm R. Wright, '54, Apt. 407, 5415 Joy Road
- DETROIT—M. Frank Brobst, '22, 21917 Frazhe Road, St. Clair Shores
- DETROIT UW WOMEN'S CLUBS—Mrs. Paul R. Barton, 11739 Wyoming Ave.
- DOOR COUNTY—William O. Kletzien, '50, 123 N. 3rd Ave., Sturgeon Bay
- EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—Victor T. Wahl, Jr., '51, 204 E. Grand Ave.
- FOND DU LAC, WIS.—Wallace Ekvall, '47, First National Bank
- FORT ATKINSON, WIS.—Robert E. Davenport, '40, Hoard's Dairyman
- FORT WAYNE, IND.—Henry Kowalczyk, '30, 411 Dime Bank Bldg.
- FOX RIVER VALLEY, WIS.—Don R. Herrling, '50, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton
- GOGEBIC RANGE—Dominic J. Santini, '42, A. Durham Co., Ironwood, Mich.
- GREEN BAY, WIS.—Stephen J. Bur, '52, 206 Main St.
- GREEN COUNTY—Daniel L. Ault, '47, United Telephone Co., Monroe
- HONOLULU, HAWAII—Richard W. Power, 39, Von Hamm-Young Co., Honolulu
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Russell L. Michael, '30, 3854 Winthrop Ave. Zone 5
- IOWA COUNTY, WIS.—Theodore S. Heian, '27, 217 Commerce Street, Mineral Point
- JANESVILLE, WIS.—George Montemayor, '48, Parker Pen Co.
- JAPAN—Dr. Seiichi Tobata, '27, Tokyo Univ.
- JEFFERSON, WIS.—Robert G. Johnson, '50, 111 South Main St.
- KALAMAZOO, MICH.—George Colovos, '41, Upjohn Co.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.—Robert C. Shopen, '50, Scaritt Arcade Bldg.
- KENOSHA, WIS.—Charles L. Spraker, '48, 402-75th Street
- KEWAUNEE COUNTY, WIS.—John Curtin, '49, 320 Steele St., Algoma
- LA CROSSE, WIS.—Mrs. Carrol J. Weigel, '30, 202 Rivoli Bldg.
- LAFAYETTE COUNTY—Mrs. Lyle L. Olson, '49, 504 Wells St., Darlington
- LAKE COUNTY, ILL.—Richard J. Boomer, '49, 2925 Witchwood Lane, Waukegan
- LANGLADE COUNTY—Charles Soman, '39, Masonic Bldg., Antigo
- LINCOLN COUNTY, WIS.—Ralph Voigt, '40, across from City Hall, Merrill
- MADISON, WIS.—Gary Messner, '56, Ref. Equip. Co., 1326 E. Wash. Ave.
- MANITOWOC, WIS.—Fred Heckel, '52, 716 Commercial St.
- MARINETTE—MENOMINEE, MICH.—PESHTIGO, WIS.—Glen Wilpolt, '52, 1229 Main St., Marinette, Wis.
- MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Miss Emilie Verch, '42, Senior High School
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Harold A. Peterson, 4230 W. Douglas Road
- MINNEAPOLIS, Alumnae MINN.—Mrs. Clifford Johnson, '35, 6712 Cornelia Drive
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Elwyn A. Bagley, '54, Hennepin Co., Republican Hqs. 1730 Hennepin Ave.

probably near a Be sure to check right away!

presidents. They will welcome your interest.

- MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—John W. Seids, Jr. '21, 1518 5th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- NEW YORK CITY—Stanley Feld, '33, 860 Fifth Avenue
- NIAGARA FRONTIER—W. J. Anderson, '41, Linde Air Products Co. East Park Drive, Tonawanda, N. Y.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—W. Edward Searing, '24, 1775 Beach St., San Francisco
- NORTHWEST, WIS.—Stanley Olson, '37, Cameron, Wisconsin
- NORTH WOODS—Richard K. Johnson, 651 W. Davenport St., Rhinelander
- OCONTO COUNTY, WIS.—Blair MacQueen, '22, Oconto
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—E. G. Dahlgren, '29, 715 N. W. 49th St.
- OSHKOSH, WIS.—Robert H. Macke, Jr., '53, 404 N. Main St.
- PEORIA, ILL.—Alfred G. Roberts, '39, 604½ Main St.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Dr. Karl H. Beyer, '37, The Merck Inst. for Therapeutic Research, Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Lab., West Point, Pa.
- PHILIPPINES—Dr. Patrocinio Valenzuela, '26, Dean, College of Pharmacy Univ. of the Philippines Diliman, Quezon City, P. I.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.—William J. Schroeder, '48, 607 Orchard Hill Drive
- PLATTEVILLE, WIS.—Dan Burnham, '48, RFD #2
- RACINE, WIS.—Thomas A. Linton, '43, 1723 College Avenue
- ROCHESTER, N.Y.—William S. Miller, '44, 647 Latta Road
- ROCKFORD, ILL.—Ray Paul, '58, 803 Gas & Electric Bldg.
- SACRAMENTO VALLEY, CALIF.—Gilbert A. Reese, M.D. '47, 2740 Fulton Ave.,
- ST. CROX VALLEY, WIS.—Charles E. White, '49, 113 S. Main St., River Falls
- ST. LOUIS, MO.—Paul S. Kuelthau, '36, 1555 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.—Robert Ballsrud, '48, 1692 Birch Lake Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn.
- ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Charles J. Kaniss, '40, 468 Central Ave.
- SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA—Dr. Phillips L. Gausewitz, '45, 2001 Fourth Ave., San Diego
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA—George Dahlin, '47, 9459 Ruffner Ave., Sepulveda
- SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Ben F. Werner, '40, 5418 Brandon St.
- SHAWANO, WIS.—Mrs. Harold G. Stewart, '40, 141 Wolf River Ave.
- SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WIS.—Larry S. MacDonald, '50, PO Box 11, Sheboygan
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Mrs. Everett Burgess Baker, '33, 650 Priscilla Lane, Burbank
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI—Frank R. Marshall, '54, Box 2463, % Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Los Angeles 54
- SOUTHERN FLORIDA—Lyle T. Pritchard, '29, 4516 University Drive, Coral Gables
- STEVENS POINT, WIS.—James Duffy, '53, 190 N. Division St.
- SUPERIOR, WIS.—Oscar E. Roeseler, '15, City Hall
- TERRE HAUTE, IND.—William C. Sherman, '32, 2270 Ohio Blvd.
- THAILAND—Chalong Pungtrakul, '46, Secretary-General, National Economic Council, Bangkok
- TOMAH, WIS.—Katherine McCaul, '25, McCaul Block
- VERNON COUNTY, WIS.—Ralph E. Nuzum, '16, 520 E. Decker St., Viroqua
- WALWORTH COUNTY, WIS.—William L. Seymour, '53, 17 W. Walworth St., Elkhorn
- WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thomas F. Engelhardt, '50, 4422 31st St., S., Arlington 4, Va.
- WATERTOWN, WIS.—Philip Mallow, '53, 709 W. Madison.
- WAUKESHA, WIS.—Charles F. Mead, '51, 270 West Broadway,
- WAUSAU, WIS.—Mrs. Richard Tinkham, '39, 910 13th St.
- WEST BEND, WIS.—Richard A. Larson, '52, Savings & Loan Bldg.

with alumni clubs

ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS

Please advise the Wisconsin Alumni Association of your upcoming meetings as soon as they are set. Closing date for the Bulletin Board is four weeks prior to the date of issue of the *Alumnus* . . . usually the first of each month. Meetings which have already occurred are usually mentioned in this section, however, even though notices arrived too late for advance use. Advance notices get top priority, of course, since many alumni report that they have made excellent use of the information on coming meetings, particularly alumni who are newcomers to their communities.



PLANNING PAYS OFF All over the world, Wisconsin alumni clubs will be planning their activities for the 1959-1960 season. The scene above indicates how organizational teamwork can provide a good foundation for a year filled with interesting alumni activities. Pictured here are members of the Eau Claire Alumni Club as they planned last year's "Kickoff Dance" to get the football season underway. They are Mrs. Milton Siker, secretary-treasurer; Larry Kuhlman, co-chairman of the dance; Ted Wahl, dance chairman, and Don Losby, membership chairman. P.S. The dance turned out fine.

NEW YORK CITY

October 2

Informal Get-to-gether

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. "Brown Bottle"

Contact: Stanley Feld, 53 George Street, Brooklyn (Glenmore 6-8000)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

October 17

Bus Trip To Wisconsin-Iowa Football Game
Madison, Wisconsin

Contact: Raymond O. Schmidt, 315 Putnam Bldg., Davenport (35464)

alumni news

Before 1900

Platteville's "father of medicine", Dr. Wilson CUNNINGHAM '95 was honored on his 87th birthday by the community which he has served for 59 years. Dr. Cunningham pioneered the development and use of a hospital for the Platteville area.

1900-1910

Gaius S. WOOLEGGE '04 is still actively engaged in practicing law in Minot, N. Dak.

The entire town of New London turned out to honor Dr. F. J. PFEIFER '05, who has been practicing medicine in that city for 50 years. Dr. Pfeifer, who at one time made his rounds by horse and buggy, was given a new car and a special parade and pageant were staged by the citizens of New London. Among those present at the ceremonies were some 1,500 of the 3,500 babies that Dr. Pfeifer has delivered since 1909.

Charles L. BYRON '08 was recently honored by election to the presidency of the Law Club of the City of Chicago.

Alonzo B. ORDWAY '09 is chief of construction for the new Kaiser Building being constructed on the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland, Calif.

Louis P. LOCHNER '09 received an Award of Merit from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin for his contributions and support of the Mass Communications History Center.

A recent addition to the Wisconsin Half Century Club, Anna E. SYFTESTAD '09 is now a resident of the Skaalen Home in Stoughton, Wis.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. ATWELL Sr. '09 recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Stevens Point, Wis.

F. Ryan DUFFY Sr. '10 stepped down as chief judge of the United States 7th circuit court of appeals in Chicago. He will continue to serve as a member of the court.

Kenneth F. BURGESS '10 was presented with an honorary law degree at Northwestern University's 101st commencement. He is retiring president of the University's board of trustees.

1911-1920

Frank N. YOUNGMAN '13, chairman of the board of Crown Zellerbach Canada, limited, is a director of the Trans-America Corporation.

S. Bruce BLACK '13, chairman of the board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, Boston, has been elected into the New York U. chapter of Iota Nu Sigma, honorary insurance fraternity.

Mrs. E. Standish Palmer (Tillie C. BRANDT '14) and her husband are residing at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Noble CLARK '15, associate director of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, gave a recent address before a national

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meeting of home economists on the University of Wisconsin campus. The theme of his speech was a new plan in the food for peace movement.

Dr. Leland S. McKITTRICK '15, clinical professor of surgery and consulting visiting surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, has been named professor emeritus at Harvard.

Attention, Class of 1916! Here's an important communication from your class president, A. W. Kimball (Old Sauk Road), Madison:

The Class of 1916 did not participate as a class in the 1959 reunion activities. It did avail itself of the weekend, however, to take more definite steps toward its goal of the Golden Jubilee reunion seven years hence.

At our 40th reunion in 1956, the class favored a plan to build a fund for a gift to the University in 1956. A committee was appointed to formulate this program. Sam Marsh, now retired but for many years a professor of accounting at Washington U., St. Louis, is the executive secretary. Following the committee meeting, Sam had conferences with John Berge, WAA executive director, and Robert Rennebohm, UW Foundation executive director. Both complimented him on the class' long range program.

Sam will get out a letter to class members early this fall, outlining the program and soliciting cooperation.

Dana W. WALSH '16 retired from the U. S. Rubber Co. after 30 years service. Mr. & Mrs. Walsh (Ella M. SHOEMAKER '15) live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Alice KEITH '16 is president of the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C.

President of the newly organized Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Council Inc. is Oshkosh resident Arlie MUCKS Sr. '17.

Dr. Barry J. ANSON '17 has returned to his post as Robert Laughlin Rea Professor of Anatomy at Northwestern University after giving a series of lectures in London, England. He was been awarded a Public Health Service Grant for a contribution of his studies on the human ear and temporal bone.

Albert C. FIELDER '17 returned from a trip around the world, during which he spent a month in India as a representative for a seed company.

Frank BIRCH '18, president of Birch-Kraft Inc., Milwaukee, seems to be getting a big demand for the unique "Krafty" Fish Caller now being produced by his company.

Helen M. BATTY '18 announces her marriage to Samuel A. Medbury. They will make their home in New Berlin, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Don V. SLAKER '20 (Mildred SKINNER '21) are making their home in Aurora, Ill. after his retirement from the Eddystone Division of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation.

Dr. R. M. BETHKE '20, director of research for the Ralston Purina Co., is actively encouraging the support of agricultural research through the use of industrial grants.

Ernest H. PETT '20 reports that he is enjoying the golfing opportunities at his new address in Wayneville, N. C.

1921-1930

Carl E. STEIGER '21 was elected president of the University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents at the annual election of officers in June.

Now at home in Sun Prairie, Wis. are newly married Dr. & Mrs. Leo W. PETERSON '21 (Mary A. JOHNSON '21).

After long service with the Ray-O-Vac Co. of Madison, Elmer B. OTT '22 has been elected chairman of the board of the Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank P. HYER '23 has been elected president and general manager of the Delaware Power & Light Company in Wilmington, Del.

Wright Air Development Center announces the retirement of one of its top electronics experts, Laurence P. RICHMOND '23. He is credited with playing an important role in early Air Force efforts to standardize electronic equipment.

Leo F. DUGAN '24 has been appointed director of the corporation of income tax division of the Wisconsin department of taxation.

Prof. Helen C. WHITE '24 recently received an honorary degree from Boston College.

Samuel LENHER '24 was honored by election to the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins U. in Baltimore.

Prof. Katherine D. KLUETER (Mrs. Edward S. Lower) '24 is director of the graduate department of social work and social research at Bryn Mawr College.

Waldemar NAUJOKS '26 has recently joined the engineering staff of the National Forge Company in Irvine, Pa.

Dr. Guy SUITS '27 received an honorary doctor of science degree from Marquette University for his contributions to scientific research. He is vice president and director of research for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert E. ZINN '27 has been appointed a senior staff member of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. John F. Wyckoff (Delaphine ROSA '27) is currently a member of the committee on education of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Industrial research consultant, Noel T. TWEET, '27 has recently moved his professional services to Kansas City, Mo.

Col. and Mrs. Robert P. PIKE '28 (Martha BROWN '28) are now living at Fort Bragg, N. C. where he will assume the duties of chief judicial officer of the Third Judicial Area.

Dr. Kenneth E. LEMMER '28 has received the high honors of membership in the International Society of Surgery.

Helen M. BERG '30, vice president of Her Majesty Inc., was recently married in New York City to restaurateur George Eberhardt.

Mrs. James B. Castle (Anastasia JOHNSON '29) is secretary of the Madison Alumni Club.

Mrs. Donald Reinsehl (Ruth A. McDANIEL '29) is secretary-treasurer of the Lafayette County Alumni Club.

1931-1940

Dr. J. Martin KLOTSCHKE '31, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has been appointed by Governor Nelson to be the chairman of the metropolitan study commission.

Fred WITTNER '31 has been re-appointed chairman of the committee on business publications for the American Association of Advertising Agencies for 1959-1960.

Dr. Kenneth BJORK '31, professor of history and political science at St. Olaf College has been awarded a Fulbright research scholarship to study in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. KANALZ '31 (Elizabeth BRICKSON '31) are now in Honduras where he is agricultural area advisor with I. C. A.

The President of Columbia University, Dr. Grayson KIRK '31, served as a member of the United States Committee for the Atlantic Congress which met in London.

Lavern A. GILBERTSON '32, a senior process engineer for the Marathon Division of American Can Co., has been named to the board of education in Neenah.

Columbia University has awarded the Charles Frederick Chandler Medal and Lecture to Arthur Clay COPE '32 for his achievements in pure organic research in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Morris WEE '32 serves on the board of college education of the new Lutheran Church body formed by the merger of the American, United, and Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Recently married at Luther Memorial Church in Madison were Dr. Willard E. KLOCKOW '33 and Mrs. Bertha M. Chicker.

William R. RINELLI '33 has been appointed general manager of the Chemical Products Division of the Wisconsin-Ansul Chemical Company.

Augustin PYRE '34 is with the Gulf Eastern Company in London.

Drexel A. SPRECHER '34 is deputy chairman for political organization of the Democratic National Committee.

Harry H. HOUSTON '34 received an advanced degree (Ed D) from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Walters (Elizabeth EASTERLY '32) was named secretary of the Peoria, Ill. Alumni club.

Julian P. FROMER '35 is a political officer with the American Embassy in Vientiane, Laos.

Elected to the General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin board of directors is a past president of the National "W" Club, John W. FISH '36.

A raft of newspaper articles indicate that Leo W. ROETHE '37 had a series of storybook adventures while he was on an African safari.

Mrs. Gordon Thoreson (Dorothy M. TADDY '37) is secretary-treasurer of the Kewaunee County Alumni club.

Mrs. Cyril J. Corum (Jean B. VANATTA '37) was named secretary of the Indianapolis, Ind. Alumni club.

Ken LEDERMAN '37 is a partner in the Los Angeles, Calif. management consulting firm of William Eldridge & Co.

Edmund J. FRAZER '37, head of Edmund J. Frazer and Associates, Pasadena, Calif. has just been elected executive vice president in charge of the West Coast offices of Richard S. Frazer & Co. Richard S. FRAZER is '42 alumnus.

Dr. Howard R. HEGBAR '38, manager of the Avionics and Electronics Engineering Division at Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, has been appointed to serve on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research advisory committee on control, guidance and navigation.

Prof. Clifford LIDDLE '39, on a leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin School of Education, will live with his family in New Delhi, India, where he has been named as chief educational consultant for India by the United States State Department.

Mrs. Roger L. Merriam (Mary A. JENSEN '39) is secretary of the Kenosha Alumni club.

Dr. Edward W. MILL '40 has been named chairman of the newly established department of political science at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island university.

Paul LOOFBORO '40 is the new superintendent of schools at West Bend, Wis.

Recently named to serve a nine year term on the Wisconsin Board of Regents is Arthur DeBARDELEBEN '40.

1941-1945

Myron CAVES '41 has sold his interest in Caves Buick Co. of Madison and plans to move his family to the West.

Dr. Thomas B. FITZPATRICK has been appointed Edward Wigglesworth Professor of Dermatology and head of the department at Harvard. He will serve simultaneously as chief of the dermatological service at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Fitzpatrick, through extensive research, has clarified the role of the enzyme tyrosinase in the growth of melanin (dark skin pigment) in benign, normal and cancerous states. His studies are considered to hold great promise of adding to man's knowledge of the biochemistry of malignant tumors.

Another Wisconsin alumnus has cracked the Broadway stage; he is Arthur WAGNER '41 who is conducting the orchestra for the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Nelson James GOTHARD '41 has retired from business and is living at 9236 S. 49th Court in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Former editor of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* Prof. Clarence A. SCHOENFELD '41 was recently installed as chairman of the board of directors of the University YMCA in Madison.

Mrs. Mary BEARDSLEE '41 has retired from teaching and is now living in Madison. She was recently honored by homemaking instructors for ten years of service in a high school in Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Wiske Jr. (Marion E. MARQUARDT '42) has been named secretary-treasurer of the Berlin, Wis., Alumni Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmer PARADISE '42 (Portia SIMON '42) are living in Rome where he is associated with the international department of the Ford Co.



Dr. Ige

The University of Hawaii has as the director of its new Asian studies program, Dr. Thomas H. IGE who received both his MA ('42) and PhD ('50) degrees from the University of Wisconsin. As head of the program, Dr. Ige will coordinate its activities

so that it may be more effective in training students for overseas service. He has served on the War Labor Board, as an intelligence officer with the United States Army, made studies on employment in the Hawaiian Islands and is an expert on Okinawan affairs. Acting in a similar capacity at the University of Hawaii is Dr. John STALKER, also a recipient of the MA ('47) and PhD ('51) degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is the director of the Overseas Training Program which encourages qualified students to pursue a graduate program designed to train people vocationally.

Dr. Robin STEUSSY '43 is with the department of languages at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Carl W. SCHMIDT '44 is returning to the University of Wisconsin to receive special training in the field of anesthesiology.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. STEUBER '45 (Doris PETERSON '47) announce the arrival of their second child, Karen Christine. They also have a four year old toddler named Kurt. The Steubers live in Arlington Heights, Ill., where he is associated with the Chicago patent law firm of Charles W. Hill.

Beth Jean DARLING '45 received an MSW degree from the University of Denver. 1946-1950

C. A. KNOCKE '46 is now living at 183 Locust Hill Drive in Rochester, N. Y., where he is construction manager for Uhl, Hall & Rich.

Charles S. BORSUK '47 left Madison for Heidelberg, Germany, where he will teach in the University of Maryland's European program. He has just recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Anne MINAHAN '47 has been awarded the Delta Gamma Foundation's \$1,500 Edith

Zolotow

continued from page 11

mer spent several days in Madison gathering material for this book.

During his visit to the campus, Zolotow recollected upon his student days. Had he been interested in the theater then? Well, yes, he had once tried out for a Wisconsin Players production . . . but wasn't encouraged to continue. He had had a role in a T. S. Eliot drama presented in the Episcopal Church. And he was once a co-drama reviewer of the *Cardinal*. One of his significant memories is that of Professor Helen White, who lent him considerable inspiration in his creative writing: "She's a woman whose warmth helped you fulfill your own self."

For Zolotow, his background has made the actual process of writing the easiest part of his trade.

"But the gestation pains are terrific," he admits. He spends a good deal of time thinking over his material, letting it hover unhobbled in his subconscious, before trying to get words on paper.

Zolotow's bread and butter writing has been the feature article, but he hankers to write more fiction.

"If I just produce article after article like a machine, life can be very boring. For me, anyway. For me, fiction is real self expression."

Among Zolotow's latest articles is one on Oscar Levant in the July issue of *Playboy* magazine. "The girls in *Playboy* are all right . . . but so are the fiction and the articles."

His interviews with Levant, incidentally, have left him with the impression that his notorious reputation was deserved. Other impressions: Marilyn Monroe, cooperative but late; Harry Belafonte, not as agreeable as some; Marlon Brando, a good interviewee.

These days Zolotow approaches his interviews with a self assurance born of experience.

"When I was younger I was humbler in the presence of the 'great,'" he says. "Now I operate on the presumption that show people want the publicity that you offer them. It's a matter of give and take on both sides. I try to react spontaneously during the course of a session with my subject, and don't feel that I have to 'butter people up.'"

WAA constitution changes

three amendments proposed

Three constitutional amendments will be considered by Wisconsin Alumni Association directors at the Homecoming Meeting of the Board on November 14. The first of these amendments deals with Section 2 of Article I which reads as follows:

"The object of the Association is to promote the welfare of the University of Wisconsin, and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the University and in each other. Its purpose shall be exclusively educational and charitable. No part of its receipts or income, from whatever source derived, shall inure to the benefit of any member; provided, however, that this provision shall not preclude the employment of members of the Association upon the same terms and conditions as non-members thereof."

It has been suggested that this section be amended to read as follows:

"The object of the Association is to promote the welfare of the University of Wisconsin, and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the University. Its purpose shall be exclusively educational and charitable. No part of its receipts or income, from whatever source derived, shall inure to the benefit of any member or other individual, provided, however, that this provision shall not preclude the employment of members of the Association upon the same terms and conditions as nonmembers thereof. No substantial part of the activities of the Association shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and the Association shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or

Abbott Memorial Fellowship for 1959-1960.

Lt. Col. Kenneth H. DUCAT '47 has been advanced from deputy chief to chief of the Milwaukee air procurement district of the air materiel command.

William R. WALKER '47, manager of radio station WRRR, Rockford, is also vice-president of WSJU Inc., St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Mich.

Donald B. EASUM '47, with the State Department in Washington, D. C., has won a Meritorious Service Award.

Sigmund BIRKENMAYER '48 has been appointed an assistant professor in Russian and Spanish at Lycoming college, Williamsport, Pa.

Thomas W. RUTTER '48 is now a registered representative of the J. M. Dain & Co., Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn.

Roy M. MERSKY '48 has assumed the position of state law librarian at the supreme court of the State of Washington. He resides at 510 South Percival Street, Olympia, Wash.

Marvin S. CHANKO '48 is controller of the Nuclear Corporation of America.

Charles F. CHENEY '49 is manager of marketing research for Stromberg-Carlson's Telecommunication Division.

Prof. Israel ABRAMOWITZ '49 resigned his post in the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce to become the chief executive officer of the Carlon Products firm at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. John TOUSSAINT '49 will serve as medical director at the Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School in Madison.

New general manager of the East Side Print Shop in Madison is Marshall BROWNE Jr. '49.

Paul A. BOLAND '49 has been awarded a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. Paul also reports that William A. HAMBLEY '50 has been awarded the Order of the North Star for outstanding service and leadership at the University of Minnesota.

Glen H. WESENER '49 is vice president and general manager of the Fertilizer Engineering & Equipment Co., Inc. in Green Bay, Wis.

Benjamin F. STEELY '49 has been promoted to the position of senior staff engineer in the General Engineering Department of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting, Indiana. He lives with his wife and three children at 15419 Park Lane in South Holland, Illinois.

Laura M. ODLAND '50 is dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee.

James A. PETERSON '55 and John F. WATSON '50 both received advanced degrees from St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chestnutt (Ellen ZIEMANN '50) announce their fourth son, Timothy.

Mrs. James L. Wood (Elizabeth L. JOHNSON '50) is living with her husband and two daughters at 49 Sierra Drive, Salinas, Calif. Mr. Wood is general manager of the Salinas Motor Company.

distribution of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Another recommendation proposes that Article VIII be added to the constitution as follows:

"In the event of dissolution of the Association, all assets shall be transferred to its successor organization, provided the purpose of said successor organization is also exclusively educational and charitable and provided that said successor organization is exempt from Federal income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954; otherwise said assets shall be transferred to and become the property of the University of Wisconsin."

Present WAA regulations provide that the term of office of all officers shall begin on July first immediately succeeding their election. On the other hand, the term of office of directors-at-large and alumni club directors starts on Alumni Day. For the sake of uniformity, it has been suggested that Article IV be amended so that both directors and officers start their term of office on July first.

Daniel C. DUNHAM '50 has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study architecture at the Architectural Association School of Tropical Architecture in London.

1951

Vern OLSON has been named to handle the new farm service department of the Farmers State Bank of Spring Green, Wis.

Dr. William R. SCHOWALTER assistant professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University has been awarded an Unrestricted Venture Grant by the Research Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. George FRIED '51 (Joyce RESNICK '50) and their son, Kenneth, have moved to Stamford, Conn., where George is an engineer with the American Machine and Foundry Company's Bowling Products Division.

Shirlee HARMANN is returning from overseas and will live at 3615 N. 25th St. in Milwaukee.

John C. EDWARDS has been appointed development engineers at the Industrial Roof Decks Division of United States Gypsum Co.

Janean SCHAETZEL is doing very well in her own kitchen designing business in San Francisco, Calif.

William J. SFICOS is secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Alumni Club. He also has been appointed personnel officer of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company.

Dr. Henry S. PERDUE is secretary of the Lake County, Ill. Alumni club.

John VAN DIEN is with Chrysler International in Rotterdam, Holland.

Clifford L. MAIER has accepted a position as assistant professor with the Division of Natural Sciences, Monteith College, Wayne State university in Detroit, Mich.

Richard C. BRIEL is a director of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago. He is also president of the Business Efficiency Systems Co. in Chicago.

1952

Ken HUXHOLD is retiring from professional football and will live in Madison where he will be associated with the container division of the International Paper Co.

Dr. Jacques VAN LIERDE has been appointed in the General Directorate of Agriculture at the Common Market Institutions in Brussels, Belgium. Wisconsin friends can get in touch with him by writing him at his new address: Chemin du Tir aux Pigeons, Bruxelles 15, Belgium.

Army Reserve Capt. Robert F. DOUGLAS recently spent two weeks of active duty training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Edmund J. Overton, Jr. (Jane J. WISEMAN) has been named secretary of the Janesville Alumni club.

Richard LARSON was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans.

1953

Robert LINDSAY, instructor of journalism at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, has been awarded the Carl Byoir & Associates Fellowship for 1959.

Dean P. COLEMAN has been appointed an assistant secretary in the trust department of The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred P. DIOTTE will become assistant secretary and counsel for the Parker Pen Company in Janesville.

Layton J. WITTENBERG has written a technical paper that appeared in a recent number of *The Journal of the American Ceramic Society*. His paper is a discussion of various properties of high temperature liquids having potential nuclear power reactor applications.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. ENGEL recently celebrated their paper wedding anniversary. So, naturally, we put it in the paper!

Elmer A. GOETSCH was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is still at the University of Illinois.

1954

Robert W. ARNOLD is secretary-treasurer of the Walworth County Alumni club.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A. BAUMBLATT '52 (Gladys M. REGEN) are in Racine where he is beginning his medical practice.

Thomas K. TREICHEL has been appointed a market analyst in the firm of Mead Johnson & Co., nutritional and pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Gerald J. RANDALL resides with his family in Hartford, Conn., where he is an attorney with The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Richard H. OEHLER recently completed two weeks active duty training as an Army Reserve First Lieutenant at Fort Carson, Colo.

Allen E. RABE has joined the staff of the Tonawanda Laboratories of the Linde Company, a Division of Union Carbide Corporation.

Arnold KAHN recently received his MD degree from Ohio State University.

Ray H. MacMICHAEL has opened his law offices at 5222 West Bluemound Road in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bertram D. SCHURIN (Miriam G. FIELDS) writes that she has acquired (in succession) a husband, an MS degree, a PhD and a youngster. At present she has a post-doctoral fellowship at M.I.T.

Richard A. SCHWARTZBECK was granted a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Anna DOUDLAH teaches occupational therapy at Richmond, Va., Professional Institute which is a part of William and Mary College.

Dr. and Mrs. John SIMPSON '51 (Harriet KIRCHHOFF) are now stationed with the Navy in Bainbridge, Md.

Bruce A. HOWE is a senior industrial engineer with American Steel & Wire Division of United States Steel in Cleveland, Ohio.

DONALD HABBE is with the Department of Government at the University of South Dakota.

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Wisconsin Alumnus, October, 1959

Douglas H. PIMLOTT is a biologist with the Department of Lands & Forests in Maple, Ontario, Canada.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz M. HANSON (Elizabeth GRIEM) live in Seattle, Wash., where he has recently joined the personnel office of Boeing's Pilotless Aircraft Division. Now there's an interesting sounding position!

Mrs. James Dorrance (Mary F. LEARY) is secretary of the Northwestern Wisconsin (Rice Lake) Alumni club.

Nancy ANDERSON is secretary-treasurer of the Northwoods (Rhinelander) Alumni club.

Dr. Roy E. BUNDY has been appointed assistant professor in the dental school at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J.

Dr. John E. MIELKE has been appointed a fellow in medicine in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Silverman (Eileen JACOBSON) announce the birth of a son, Robert Jay. They have a daughter, Shelley Beth, and live in Worcester, Mass., where she has been doing volunteer publicity work.

Mrs. John Damron (Kathleen KNUDSON) lives with her husband and two sons in Rochester, Minn. where her husband will be starting a three year fellowship in anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic.

After receiving an MS in civil engineering from the University of Arizona, David WOOLHISER is in Madison with his wife and son and is working towards a PhD at the University.

John R. BURR has recently received his PhD in philosophy from Columbia U. This fall he will be a member of the Adjunct Faculty of Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster, Penn.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Robert De N. COPE and son Oliver are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Bob is attending Harvard Law School.

William D. SHARROW is now secretary of the firm of Jerry Thomas & Co., Inc. in Palm Beach, Florida.

1957

Jerry BUTTERFIELD, former Marshall (Wis.) high school coach has accepted a position as sales representative with General Mills, Inc.

Andrew WALCH is employed by the Continental Oil Company in Billings, Mont.

James H. BOEHNLEIN is employed as a senior industrial engineer with the Marathon Division of American Can Co. in Menasha.

Allen R. KORBEL, representative for Central Life Assurance Co. in Milwaukee, recently attended the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table at the American Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla.

Reservists on two weeks active duty training at Fort Carson, Colo and Fort Riley, Kan. were Edmunde D. RIEDL and Allen B. CAUCUTT.

It's a girl, Karen Lynn, for Mr. and Mrs. Don ENDERS (Phyllis NAUJOKS '55) who are now living in Milwaukee.

1958

Fred HEIM has been appointed to the municipal engineering department staff in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen R. HEDFIELD (Esther LERDAHL '56) are living in St. Clair Shores, Mich. He is a management trainee with the Chrysler Corporation and she will be teaching seventh and eighth grades in the Grosse Pointe, Mich. school system.

Gene HINTZ is the new sports editor of the *Manitowoc Herald Times* in Manitowoc, Wis.

Julie FENDER has accepted a position with WISC-TV in Madison.

Ens. William R. McLAUGHLIN is undergoing primary flight training at the Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Rolland NESBIT is currently assigned to the northwest area of Wisconsin as part of the Conservation Department's game management orientation program for new employees.

Jack D. FINCH has accepted a position in the central finance office of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas C. Butts (Mary Ann MILLIGAN) is working in the Stephenson Public Library in Marinette, Wisconsin.

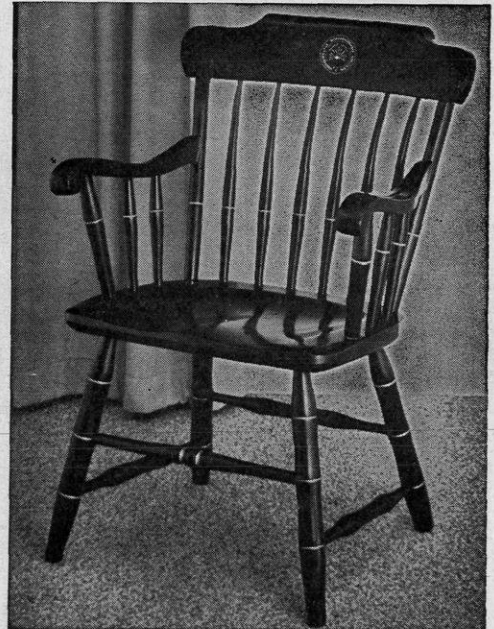
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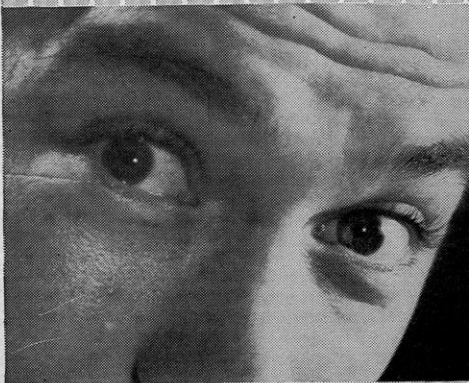
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Gar ALPEROVITZ has won a coveted Marshall scholarship to study in England. He was recently a student in the University of California's Graduate School of international relations.

John S. LANDSCHULZ recently completed two weeks of active duty training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Robert S. Washburn (Suzanne PRITCHARD) lives in Milwaukee with her husband who is associated with the law firm of Whyte, Hirshboeck, Minahan, Harding & Harland.

Donald A. HAINES is bureau meteorologist in the U. S. Weather Bureau office at Truax Field in Madison.

1959

Geraldine DORAN is in Chicago where she has accepted a position with the McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

Sandra DANIELSON teaches fourth grade at Eau Claire.

James M. DORSEY has accepted a position with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He will receive his training in Milwaukee and then be assigned to a Firestone store in Wisconsin.

Carol MISTACHKIN is making recordings in Hollywood where she is known professionally as Carol Norman. Her new record release is entitled "Johnny be True." She lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gregory J. DeLUCCA joined the staff of the Tonawanda Laboratories of the Linde Company, a Division of Union Carbide Corporation.

Mary Jane AYER has joined the staff of the Madison City Health department as a public health nurse.

Army 2d Lt. Donald E. WALKER was recently assigned to the 48th Transportation group at Ft. Eustis, Va. He is a personnel officer in the group's headquarters company.

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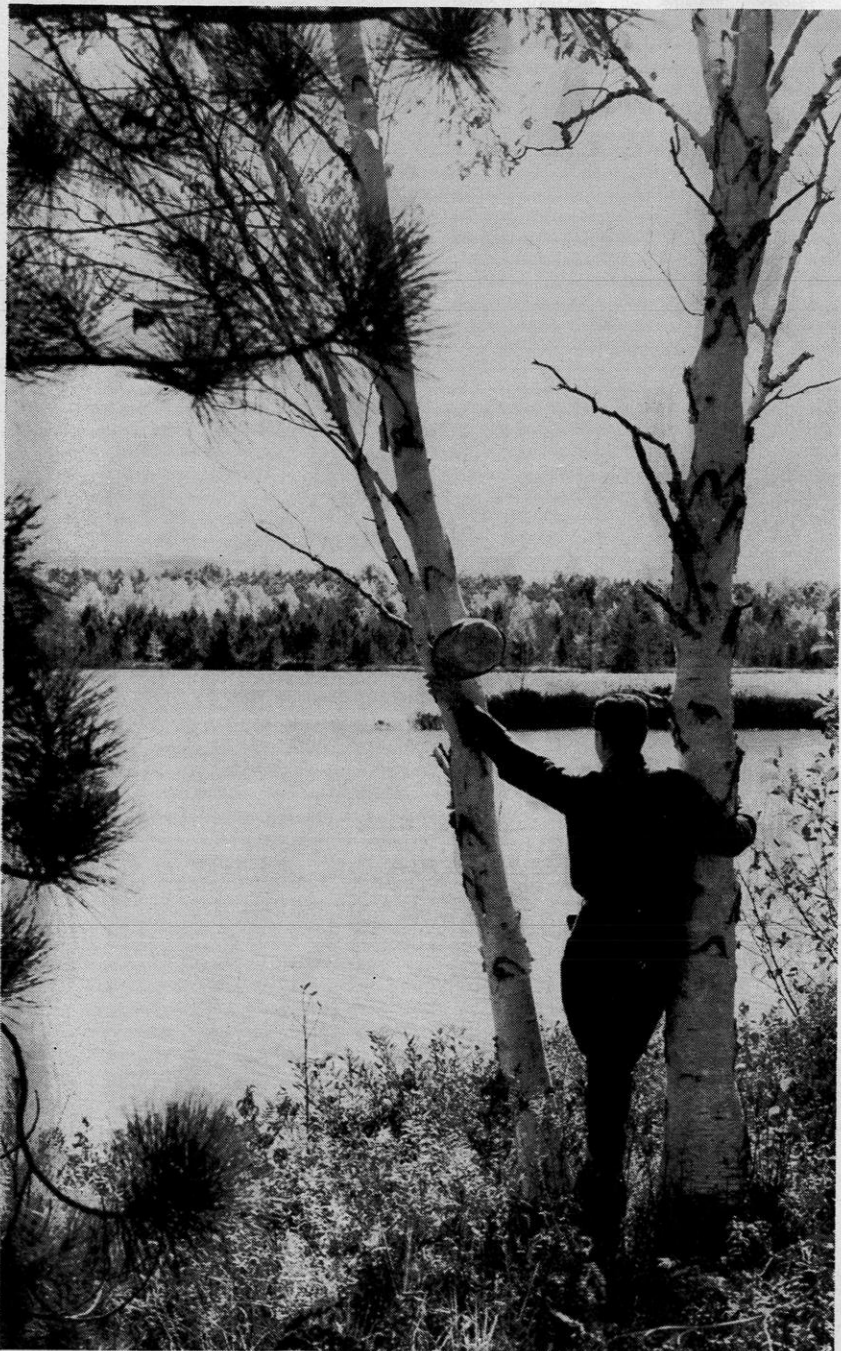
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tures, electro-mechanical propulsion systems, and systems analysis.

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Hughes Fellowship Programs



Warren Weaver

continued from page 12

His many scientific interests, particularly in biophysics, led in 1951 to an invitation for him to become a scientific consultant of the Sloane Kettering Institute. Later, Dr. Weaver became a trustee and chairman of the Committee on Scientific Policy as well as a member of the Memorial Center Board of Managers. Finally, he became an SKI Executive and, in 1958, one of two Institute vice presidents.

Shortly before Dr. Weaver turned 65, he retired from the Rockefeller Foundation, but he plans to stay active in many fields. One is the National Science Foundation, a federal agency with \$160 million annual budget and many of the problems he has dealt with at the Rockefeller Foundation.

Nonetheless, retirement will mean that Dr. Weaver and his wife, the former Mary Hemmenway, can give up their apartment in Hartsdale, N. Y., and live year round in their spacious country home in New Milford, Conn.

The home has plenty of play space for the visits of his grand-daughters, Carolyn, Sally and Melissa, children of his son, Warren Jr., a newspaperman in Albany, N. Y., who has just been admitted to the bar.

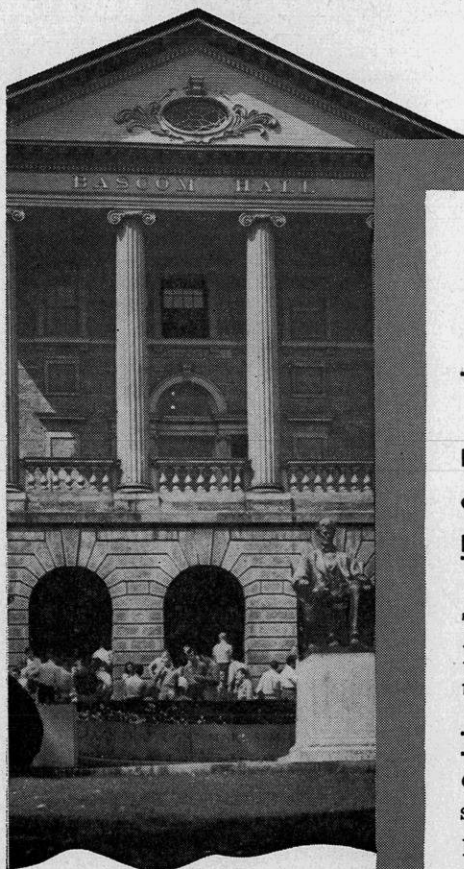
(The Weavers' daughter, Helen, is employed in a publishing house.)

Dr. Weaver looks forward to introducing Melissa, 2, to Lewis Carroll's works. The older girls already are familiar with their grandfather's delight in "Jabberwocky" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

Dr. Weaver has been a fan of fellow-mathematician Carroll since his boyhood in Reedsburg, Wis. The first and most prized book in his library, an old copy of "Alice in Wonderland," is inscribed "Warren Weaver—No. 1."

The book went with him through his student days, to war, through his years of teaching at Throop College, Cal-Tech, Wisconsin. While at Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Weaver has witnessed marvels that far exceed any of the wonders seen by Alice.—From *Four-front*, published by Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York.

Wisconsin Alumnus, October, 1959



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1950

Mrs. Edwin H. Koehler and Thomas W. NORRIS, Jr., Milwaukee.

Shirley A. Beaudoin and Duane A. STROMBERG, Chicago, Ill.

1951

Rosemary A. KRESS and James R. Hickey, Austin, Texas.

Patricia E. KELLY and James A. Gogin, Butler.

Marcia R. Durkin and Norman E. KIRSCHBAUM, Madison.

Mary C. Leuker and Prof. Robert B. WERNECKE, Madison.

Eleanor A. Chovanec and Dale B. BOWERS, Rockford.

Ann C. ANDERTON and Richard Coltrere, Daly City, Calif.

Gloria Golden and George C. SCHUETZE, Jr., New York City.

Irene J. Sroda and William J. FELLOWS, Milwaukee.

Beverly B. BESTEMAN '55 and James J. SCHWABE, Milwaukee.

Lillian E. Kirchmeier and Dean P. WESTMEYER, Chicago.

Karen SESSLER '59 and Leonard I. STEIN, Madison.

Jean HARTMAN and Warren Lamack, Reading, Mass.

1952

Shirley R. Sikorski and John C. NOWICKI, Milwaukee.

Carice Y. CULBERTSON '59 and Lynne J. KOCH, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Patricia B. Friend and John W. BOUGHTON, Milwaukee.

1953

Nancy J. MacIvor and Harley HINRICH, Kabul, Afghanistan.

Lois OLSON and Frank Zurawski, Berwyn, Ill.

Ellen D. BUSSE '54 and Paul W. RABENHORST, Sparta.

Judith L. KLINGBIEL '60 and Carl W. LAUMANN, Jr., San Jose, Calif.

Ethel D. FARRIS '54 and Robert C. HEISE, Madison.

Mary S. KOLTES and Robert A. Schaezner, Milwaukee.

Alice L. TUTTLE and Harold E. Swim, Madison.

Mary L. WESTPHAL and Robert W. DUCHOW '61, Madison.

Sandra J. Berro and Neil G. CHRISTOFFERSON, Butte, Ala.

Doris R. Simmons and William C. MICKLE, Glendale, Ariz.

Julie A. SCHLUMBERGER '59 and Raymond D. NASHOLD, Madison.

Mary F. Hamilton and Raphael S. BUHR, Syracuse, N.Y.

Jean Ann Wing and Arthur R. L. SEARLES, Dubuque, Ia.

Elizabeth J. Humphrey and Raymond A. MILLER, Battle Creek, Mich.

Rita A. Steckbauer and Robert H. MACK, Jr., Oshkosh.

1954

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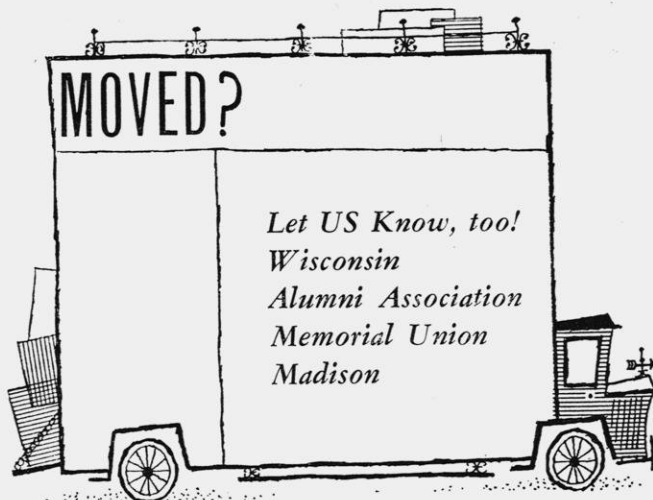
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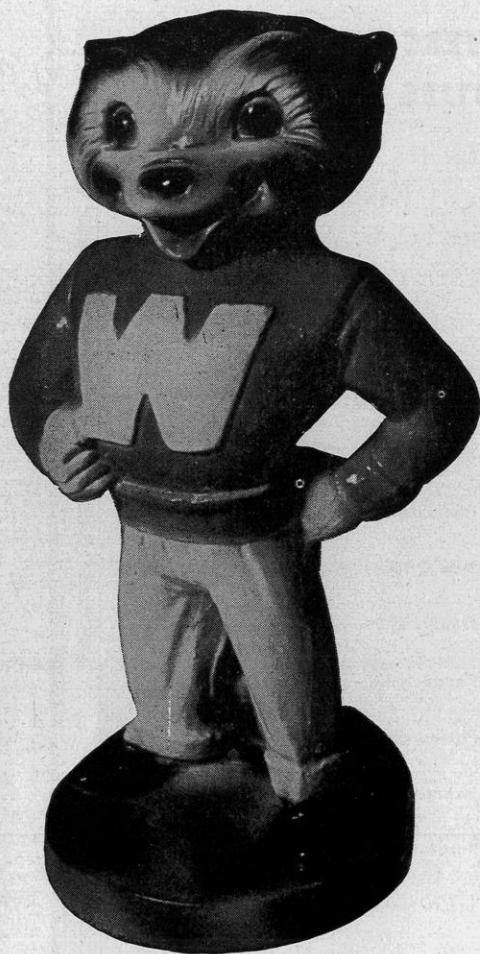
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ANYONE WE KNOW?

He is a hearty, hard-driving man, a nimble and sometimes even engaging politician. Since he is at the top of the Communist heap, he is obviously a ruthless conniver; and since he got to the top so fast, he apparently has not dared to cross his boss. His U. S. visit will do him a lot more good than it does the U. S.—*TIME, July 13, 1959*

Today he can tip back his head and look at the sky. Beyond its outermost blue are the world-encompassing belts of fierce radiation that bear his name. No human name has ever been given to a more majestic feature of the planet Earth.—*TIME, May 4, 1959*

As he guided U. S. newsmen to bloodstained landing beaches and through military installations, he bragged of his strength. He has 25,000 regulars under arms, he said, and another 600,000 men with military training who could readily be called up. His fast frigates and whining jets patrol both his own coasts and those of next-door Haiti.—*TIME, July 13, 1959*

Her Majesty gave a club group a few homey recollections of last fall's U. S. trip. Sample: when the Queen asked to see the launching of a moon rocket she was told that the request posed difficulties because future visitors might use it as a precedent. "Why don't you," she suggested helpfully, "make a rule that only queens and upwards can go?"—*TIME, March 9, 1959*

The Democratic attacks stung a man already smarting from the "Won't-Do Congress" label pinned on him by Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton. . . . His flurry of legislation seemed to have left things pretty much as they were before. The prideful leader with followers in revolt, the skilled compromiser with compromises under attack from two sides, was still a big, high-visibility target.—*TIME, July 6, 1959*

At the New Delhi airport, crowds surged forward and nearly smothered their guest from overseas with garlands. Prime Minister Nehru hailed him as "the symbol of African independence." . . . "In Africa," cooed Bombay's *Free Press Journal*, "it is he who wears the mantle of the Mahatma."—*TIME, January 5, 1959*

She has brought to her well-crafted play the gifts of intelligence, honesty, and humor, a saving absence of racial partisanship, and a moving ability to use the language of the heart.—*TIME, March 23, 1959*

A meticulous dresser with a penchant for vests—his opponents call him "the Socialist in the tailored suit"—he has a tousled, bear-like charm that reminds some U. S. acquaintances of Wendell Willkie. His quick humor and casual, common touch have given most West Berliners a sense of personal friendship and a proprietary interest in all his affairs.—*TIME, May 25, 1959*



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