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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 64, Number 2 Nov. 1962**

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Nov. 1962

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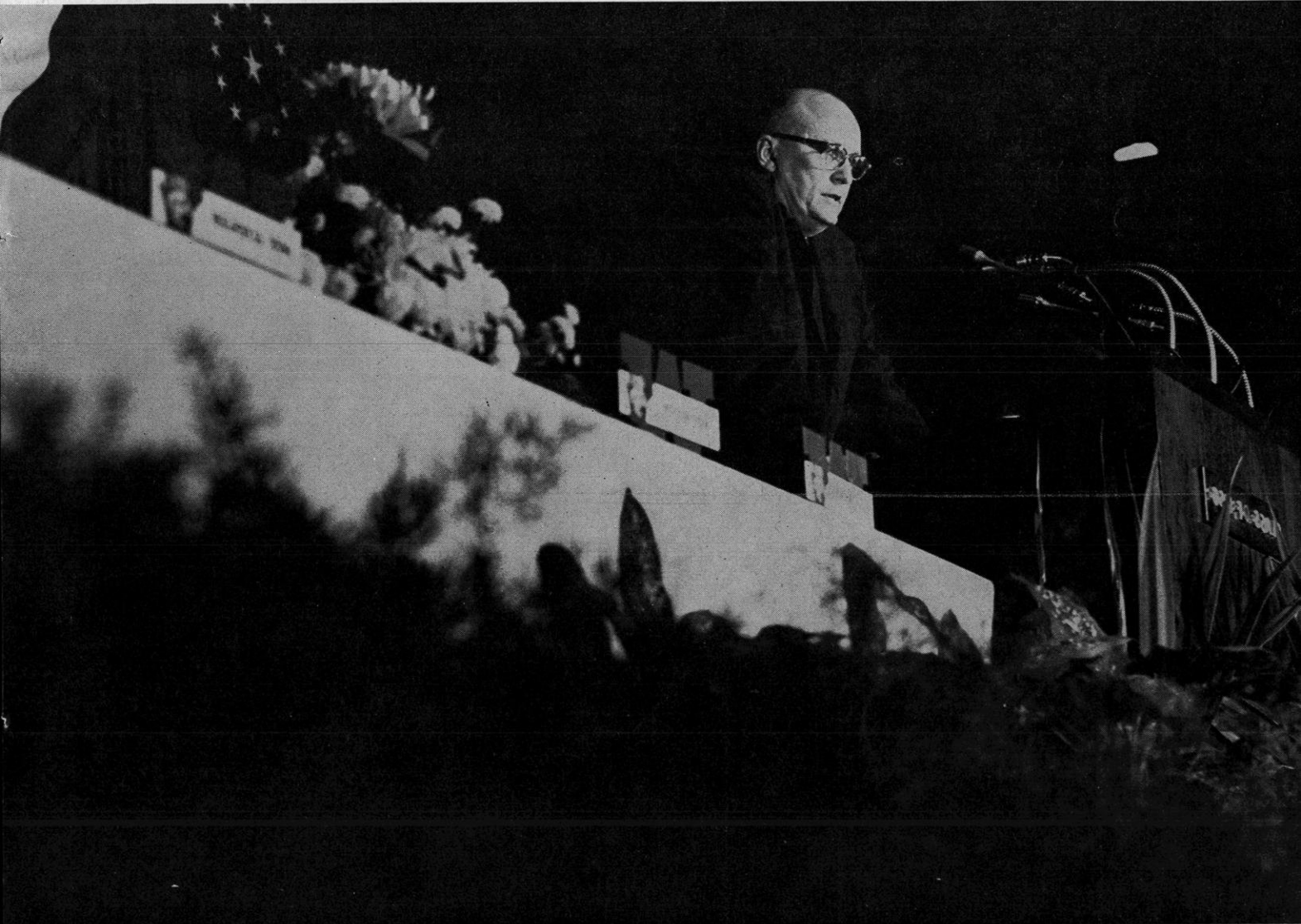
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# WISCONSIN

NOVEMBER, 1962

*Alumnus*

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Wisconsin Inaugurates a President—see page 13



THE WISCONSIN Union theater, today a campus landmark, but a question mark in some minds when it was built in the late thirties, is an outstanding example of the impact which one building and the program it houses can have on the campus—and beyond.

Since it opened in 1939, some 3,800,000 theater goers—on the campus, in Madison, and from all parts of the state—have come to the Union theater for lively stage programs, discussions of public issues, community service events. Programs presented in the theater are a virtual guide book to the developing arts and ideas of the mid-century, and have brought to the campus men and women of world renown in an animated version of "Who's Who."

What is happening in the Union theater this season illustrates current cultural trends. For example, in line with the cross-country boom in interest in the arts, the theater has marked a 37.4 per cent increase in attendance over the past fifteen years. That this interest has not "just grown" Topsy-like at Wisconsin, and that it and the current campus population explosion hold potential for each other is underscored in a

## an illustration of what one building can do

recent article by Prof. Fannie Taylor, theater director:

"Inevitably, in this multitude of young people there are going to be an increased proportion who are interested in the fine arts and are looking for an opportunity to enlarge this interest. There are also a great many more who could become interested if we can reach them while they are still in their formative years."

Highlights ahead for the remaining months of the 23rd season indicate theater programming emphases: presenting great artists, introducing new ones, staying in the vanguard of contemporary cultural interest. Another facet of the programs' education potential is realized as students on Union committees arrange

them, working with Union faculty staff advisors like Mrs. Taylor.

*November:* 2, 3, New York Pro Musica; 15-17, Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, in "A Program for Two Players;" 20, Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; 30, Jaime Laredo, violinist.

*December:* 11, Shirley Verrett-Carter, mezzo-soprano; 18-20, American Ballet Theatre. *January:* 11, The Chicago Strings.

*February:* 8, 9, Rudolf Serkin, pianist; 16, Merce Cunningham and Dance Company. *March:* 10, W. H. Auden lecturing on "The Poet and His Poems;" 16, Roger Wagner Chorale; 26, 27, Andres Segovia, guitarist. *April:* 21, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Serkin



Evans and Hayes





# “Why I gave up a successful career at 40”

Stanley Newhouse, C.L.U.

*“Even though I was an executive, I was still an employee,” explains Mr. Newhouse.  
“What I really wanted was my own business.”*

“I had held various executive positions in big companies and enjoyed a fine income. Yet something was missing. None of these jobs gave me the deep satisfaction of running my own show . . . of profiting in direct proportion to my effort. I decided I’d look over the field and make a change.

“So, at the age of 40, I entered a totally new career, where I *would be* my own boss. And I found I could be successful, in terms of income, from the very start.

“But other rewards were equally important. I found in the life insurance business an amazing number of ‘plusses’. I had to make no investment. There was no inventory, no plant and no labor problem. And, in addition, I had the privilege of doing business with people I *enjoy* doing business with.

“I picked Massachusetts Mutual as the company that offered me the very best opportunity. It has an outstanding reputation and its dynamic growth is reflected in the fact it now has 2.6 billion dollars in assets. Solid, yet progressive—that sounded like the right combination.

“In my first twelve months of actual work, I met my own goal of a million dollars in sales . . . and *I’ve done better than that ever since.*

“And our opportunities are steadily growing. U. S. families are being formed at the fastest sustained rate in history—parents are far more life insurance-conscious than ever before. Business firms, too, are discovering the tremendous value in the variety of uses for business life insurance.

“It’s interesting to me to note that some men seem to think that it is a cinch to get into the life insurance business. This is not true of Massachusetts Mutual! Far more applicants are rejected than are accepted. Only after some searching examinations are individuals accepted for training by Massachusetts Mutual General Agents.

“Our business provides two kind of security: First, you receive a steady income from earlier policies which you have sold, as well as from new sales. Second, Massachusetts Mutual provides all of the so-called ‘fringe’ benefits offered by progressive firms today, including a fine retirement plan. Yet I am on my own—and it’s an even better feeling than I had expected it would be.

“I work with people I like and respect. When I deal with a company, I work with its top executives. When a large estate is arranged, I deal not only with its owner—a man of substance—but with his attorney, his accountant and a bank trust officer. These business contacts often develop into warm personal friendships, as well.

“My favorite sports are hunting, fishing, and skiing—and I am able to indulge in them when I wish. But, I actually find more pleasure and satisfaction from my work. I never thought I could make *that* statement before I entered this field.”

\* \* \*

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This could be the most important step you have ever taken. Like that big step taken by Stan Newhouse.



Robert B. Rennebohm (left), executive director of the UW Foundation, and Prof. James S. Watrous, of the art history department, look over the design by Prof. Watrous that has been chosen for the Elvehjem Art Center fund campaign.

# New Art Center To Honor Conrad Elvehjem

THE UNIVERSITY'S proposed Art Center will serve as a memorial to Wisconsin's 13th President, the late Conrad A. Elvehjem, who devoted a lifetime of service to his Alma Mater. The Regents, acting in response to numerous suggestions and endorsements, have unanimously voted to call the new cultural facility the Elvehjem Art Center.

The University of Wisconsin Foundation will coordinate the efforts of friends and alumni who will play an all-important role in financing the building of the Center which will cost about \$3,200,000. The first major gift to finance the project—\$1,000,000—was accepted last May from the Brittingham Trust Funds. The presentation of the gift was made by the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Brittingham, Sr., who established the trust many years ago. The Regents have agreed to name the main gallery in the Art Center in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham.

Malcolm K. Whyte '12, prominent Milwaukee attorney and a leading

patron of the arts in Wisconsin, has been named general chairman of the fund raising campaign which will concentrate on securing the remaining \$2,200,000 needed to complete the Art Center. Whyte will be assisted by Irwin Maier '21, president of The Journal Company, Milwaukee, and Howard I. Potter '16, vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Chicago.

Rudolf C. Zimmerman, president of the UW Foundation, announced the appointment of Whyte, senior partner of the Milwaukee law firm of Whyte, Hirschboeck, Minahan, Harding and Harland. Zimmerman said, "We have selected a man with a keen understanding and deep appreciation of art to lead this effort to raise the remaining funds necessary from friends and alumni."

Architect Harry Weese of Chicago has been retained to design the building which will be located in the block bounded by State Street, Park Street, North Murray Street and University Avenue.

In commenting on the project, Whyte said, "While the University has a fine start toward a first class collection of paintings and other art objects, it is completely lacking in space for proper exhibition of these works. As long ago as 1958 the various department heads at the University listed the Art Center as the top building priority requiring financial support from private sources.

"The Art Center will serve dozens of University departments, all students and alumni, and every citizen of the state or tourist who visits the University."

Whyte noted that a warm response from alumni throughout the country was evident and the campaign organization would be developed soon. Solicitation will not be started until next year.

Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the UW Foundation, reports that many gifts from friends and alumni have already been received in memory of Dr. Elvehjem. These funds will be used for the preparation of an official portrait of the late President for the University. The surplus will be added to the Art Center Fund.

# WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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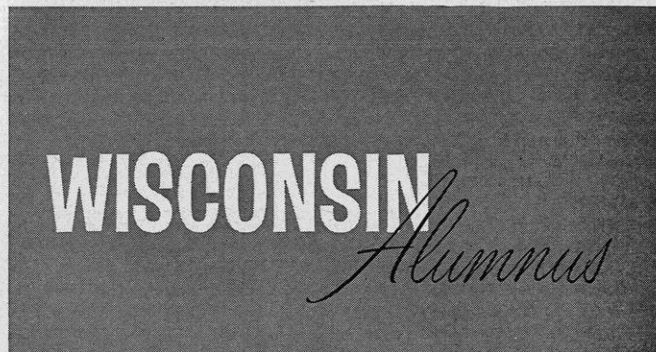
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November, 1962



Volume 64

November 1962

Number 2

Wisconsin Alumni Association

770 LANGDON STREET, MADISON 6

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November. 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 nonmembers, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



## ...suddenly, new hope in life

A man lies on the operating table, crippled with the exhausting tremors of Parkinson's disease. The surgeon guides a slender tube deep inside the patient's brain until it reaches the target area. Then liquid nitrogen, at 320 degrees below zero F., is fed to the end of the tube. Suddenly the trembling stops. The unearthly cold kills the diseased cells . . . and a once desperate human being has been given a new chance in life. ► Medical reports have indicated that not only Parkinson's disease but also other disorders causing tremor or rigidity have responded to this new technique in brain surgery. The operation has been described as easier on the patients than previous surgery, and they have been able to leave the hospital in a surprisingly short time. Also, encouraging results are reported on the use of cryosurgery, as it is called, to destroy diseased cells in other parts of the body. ► Through its division, Linde Company, Union Carbide was called upon by medical scientists for help in designing and making equipment to deliver and control the critical cold required in this new surgery. This dramatic use of cryogenics, the science of cold, is an example of how research by the people of Union Carbide helps lead to a better tomorrow.

### A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

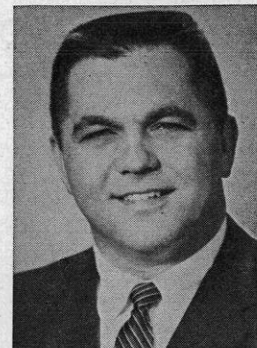
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# On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



**D**URING OCTOBER and November, Ed Gibson, WAA Director of Alumni Relations, and I have been visiting with our alumni club officers throughout the state. At a series of district meetings, it has been our pleasure to talk with these key leaders in local Wisconsin activities. This contact has helped confirm our belief that the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the University are best served through the effective action of alumni clubs.

Many schools do not foster the development of local alumni clubs. Some use local committees, others select key individuals, while some use their own staff to work on field promotions as the needs indicate. Our Association, however, encourages the development of a Wisconsin Alumni Club wherever there is a sufficient number of alumni who are willing to band together and work for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin.

In our recent travels, we have found that there is no better way to encourage a continuing program of interest in the University than through a local alumni club. A local club is a perfectly natural outgrowth of an outstanding educational institution such as Wisconsin. The club can help keep intellectual interests stimulated—it is an island of alumni loyalty, a sounding-board of public opinion, and an outpost of understanding for the University. The local clubs provide avenues of communication between alumni, the general public, and the University.

For over 101 years, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has been dedicated to promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin through organized effort. Each organized alumni club has that same objective incorporated into its constitution.

The Association has utilized clubs as an operational part of its service and informational programs. Clubs provide us the opportunity to establish contact between alumni and the University on a personal basis. We work with clubs because we feel that their strength rests with the collective leadership that they can muster. While individual alumni continue to be an important part of our organization, a good alumni club can accomplish certain things normally beyond the scope of individual action.

We use clubs because:

- each year, they bring a part of the University into the home and the community;

- they are composed of interested alumni who form a vital part of a growing University;
- they are alert to local problems of interest which might have a direct relationship to the University;
- they provide an organized structure to render assistance to the University in many areas;
- they can help keep the University well supplied with qualified students and with Legislative appropriations; and
- they provide scholarship and loan programs for worthy students.

Alumni clubs offer many advantages to the individual alumnus: they afford him the opportunity of pleasant social contacts under a Wisconsin banner; they assist him in keeping in touch with his University; and they offer him the opportunity of taking an active part in the future of the University.

Our alumni clubs are divided into two distinct groups—in-state and out-of-state. Naturally, the in-state clubs have a more direct bearing on the political and financial assistance that can be rendered to the University. They also have the advantage of being closer to the University, whether it be in Madison, Milwaukee, or an Extension Center.

But we also feel that our out-of-state alumni clubs serve a vital function. While there is little our out-of-state clubs can do with regard to the political problems confronting the University, they do offer many distinct advantages to the Wisconsin alumnus in an area that is somewhat removed from Madison and the University. Out-of-state clubs provide a common meeting ground, as well as a source of valuable contacts. Like our clubs in the state, they also serve as one of the best means of keeping in touch with Wisconsin.

It takes a great deal of loyalty, interest and work from many individuals and organizations to keep the University growing and maintaining its place among the select institutions of higher learning. Well organized and functioning alumni clubs, comprised of dedicated alumni who believe in their University, help contribute to the welfare of Wisconsin.

The Association is committed to making all Wisconsin Alumni Clubs effective and vocal representatives of the University and its alumni. We urge you to participate in alumni club activities if you have the opportunity. Through your interest and suggestions, you challenge us to do a better job in working for Wisconsin.



# news of the University

## New Appointments

THE REGENTS have approved two major appointments recommended by President Harrington in what he termed his "first administrative reorganizational moves" since he assumed the presidency of the University.

The moves allow Prof. L. Joseph Lins to return to his post as coordinator of institutional studies with heavily increased responsibilities for data gathering to guide administrative policy, and elevates Wayne L. Kuckkahn from his present post as director of loans and undergraduate scholarships to the position of registrar and director of admissions.

Prof. Lins has been acting registrar since the resignation of Paul L. Trump last March, while Kuckkahn has served as assistant to the Dean of Students since 1959.

## No More Tents

THE TENT COLONY, Wisconsin's unique experiment in student housing, has succumbed to the ravages of time and been declared closed for good.

The tent settlement on the lakeshore of Mendota, west of Picnic Point, once a favorite of economy-minded, nature-loving students, had only 17 residents including the resident manager this past summer, Pres. Harrington explained. Revenues from platform rentals fell short of meeting the \$1,434 in colony expenses by \$154, and continuation of the camp in the face of this deficit would still have required an expenditure of approximately \$6,000 to replace worn tent platforms and repair study halls, he said.

For the past year the colony has been administered by the UW's Division of Residence Halls. The decision to close the camp as of September, 1962, Harrington told the Regents, was made upon recommendation of Newell Smith, director of Residence Halls, who indicated

that "it is not financially feasible to continue it—and the facilities offered are not of the type that we feel should be subsidized with Residence Halls funds."

Lack of interest in the camp and deficit operations caused the UW to announce last year that it would close the Tent Colony, but pleas from camp alumni brought a one-year trial reprieve and the lakeside settlement was continued for the 1962 summer season.

The unique summer student camp was started in 1912. Several years later Albert F. Gallistel, UW superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Mrs. Gallistel became its pa-

trons, lived at the camp in summers, and directed it. The cluster of canvas homes among the trees of summer Madison has long borne the official name of Camp Gallistella, honoring the long Gallistel devotions to tent colony interests.

## French Art Works

THREE WORKS from major French sculptors of the 19th and early 20th centuries were added to the University of Wisconsin art collection last month when the Regents accepted the sculptures from Frank G. Hood, La Crosse.

The works, which have been valued at \$8,500, include: "Eve," a 17-inch high bronze by Aristide Maillol; "Fauness," a 21-inch bronze by August Rodin; and "Hercules the Archer," a 32-inch bronze which is the work of Emile-Antoine Bourdelle. Rodin (1840-1917) was probably the outstanding sculptor of the late 19th century; Maillol (1861-1944) was one of the major sculptors of the early 20th century; and Bourdelle (1861-1929), influenced greatly by Rodin, was also a painter, architect, and poet.

Hood is a UW alumnus and long-time executive of the Trane Co., La Crosse. A resident of Madison during his youth, Hood attended the University for four years, 1905-09, for advanced studies in commerce.

James S. Watrous, UW professor of art history and curator of the University's art holdings, said: "These three bronzes are a welcome addition to our collection. In addition to their intrinsic merit, these sculptures by distinguished French masters represent a form of art from a period in which the University possessed no examples."

"Hercules the Archer"



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## The Growing Student Population

WISCONSIN STUDENTS are taller, huskier, and healthier than they were a decade ago—just ask the persons who order beds, seats, and athletic equipment on the campus. Or ask Dr. Peter L. Eichman, director of student health, who says:

“During the last 15 years or so, medical science has helped conquer a number of childhood diseases that influenced our growth curve. We have improved nutritional practices today, as well as a more informed citizenry to put current knowledge into practice.

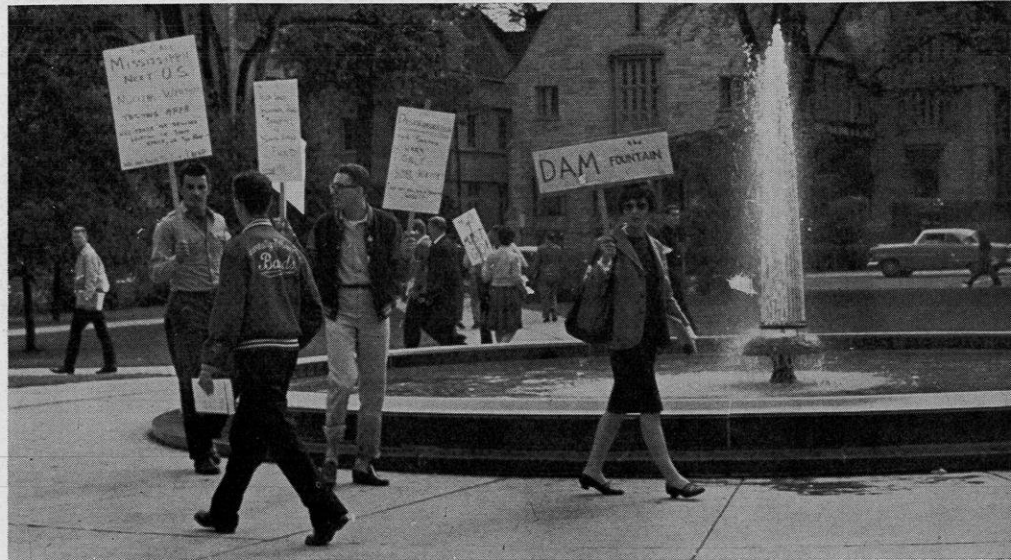
“We are a more affluent nation, and have better diets than previously. We have a steadier, less interrupted growth pace now. We are much closer to realizing our full growth potential.”

R. L. Farnsworth, supervisor of the UW purchasing department, and Newell J. Smith, director of Residence Halls, report that beds are now ordered in seven-foot lengths. Up until a year ago, the beds were a full six inches shorter. This also means, of course, larger springs, mattresses, sheets, and blankets. Farnsworth says seats in lecture rooms have to be ordered in 22-inch widths, three inches more than a decade ago.

Arthur E. Lambole, University athletic equipment manager, says the average shoe size for Badger trackmen, basketball and football players, as well as other athletes, has risen from 10 a decade ago to 11½–12. And helmets, caps, and Sox have jumped in size correspondingly, he adds.

“The athletes are taller,” Lambole notes. “Just take a look at the fellows out for basketball. It wasn’t so very long ago that a player more than a few inches over six feet was a rarity on the squad. Nowadays everyone of the players is up there. Waist sizes, however, are quite constant with measurements of past years.”

Smith contends today’s students are approximately five inches taller and 24 pounds heavier than they were 25 years ago. The average male



Bonnie Brill photo

## ADA—Americans for Dessicatory Action

OVER THE PAST two years, picketing has become a popular form of student activity. Students have picketed on behalf of such causes as fair play for (or against) Cuba, freedom riders, and in protest of discrimination in fraternities and sororities (see p. 24). Feeling that picketing, as an organized student activity, has reached the saturation point, a local campus organization, the ADA (Americans for Dessicatory Action), which is an offshoot of SOAN (for Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities), decided recently to picket the fountain on the lower campus

mall between the Memorial Library and the Historical Society.

In the best of non-violent traditions, the ADA paraded around the fountain one noon with signs proclaiming such epithets as: “Dam the Fountain”, “H2O Must Go”, “The Fountain is for Drips”, “Save the System, Remove the Essence”. The action, according to a handbill passed out by the demonstrators, was “to show that here on our University campus the overt spraying of aqueous substances continues to water down that which is an integral part of our University.”

student used to ask for a size 38 when he bought a suit—now this figure has climbed to 41 or 42.

## Atlas on Aging

SENIOR CITIZENS in the state stand to benefit substantially from an intensive survey of their needs and available resources which

is now under way in the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work.

Under the direction of Dr. Martin Loeb, and with grants from the State Commission on Aging, the study will produce an “Atlas on Aging” to enumerate the health, housing, recreational, educational and income maintenance facilities available in every Wisconsin county for citizens who have reached the age of 65.

### THE WISCONSIN PICTURE CALENDAR for 1963

The perfect gift suggestion for friends and business associates  
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County welfare directors, public health nurses, recreation directors and voluntary service agencies in each county are reviewing and bringing up to date information collected by Dr. Loeb and his associates.

The final draft will include a listing of such health needs as county homes and mental hospitals, nursing homes, mental health clinics and visiting nurse services; agencies available to assist the aged in finding suitable employment; educational opportunities offered for the aged by vocational and adult schools and University Extension; and recreational offerings of churches, schools, and libraries.

### *The Bike Returneth*

**M**OVING the great masses of Wisconsin students from one class to the next in fifteen minutes, or from their living units to class, has become an increasingly formidable task as the campus reaches out into new areas. Students on the campus meet the transportation problem in different ways. Some pile into taxis, sharing the fare; others will drive their own cars or bum a ride from a friend. But the campus parking squeeze is rapidly making student car-owners pause before undertaking a driving safari to class—when they do drive, they seldom find a parking place that is closer to their destination than the point of their

origin. Some of the togetherness-loving students enjoy being packed in the campus buses that make trips over the campus at a frequency of one every four minutes during peak hours, while there is a group who flit about on motor-scooters. And, in this age of mechanized convenience, there still exists a hardy minority who actually prefer to walk. But, because of the difficulty of parking and the increased distance between the classes, a vehicle without tail fins or Hollywood mufflers, is once again becoming popular on the campus—the bicycle!

In recognition of the burgeoning number of bicycle riders, the University has provided 539 bike-racks in 21 locations.

## **FILLING THE GAP WITH VENTURE CAPITAL**

“Why should anyone give to a University which is supported by state tax funds?”

This question is commonly asked by many people, including Wisconsin alumni. The reasons are actually very simple:

First, the 1962-63 operating budget for the University of Wisconsin totals \$80,923,499. Of that total, \$31,056,660 comes from state funds. As you can see, less than half of the University's total cost of operation is provided by state funds. It would be more appropriate then to say that our University is *tax assisted*, but not tax supported.

The second reason that voluntary support for the University should be encouraged is to provide a Margin for Excellence. The difference between success and greatness always involves extra effort. The difference between greatness and mediocrity at our University is venture capital. It is this risk capital which permits the expending of that *extra* effort which will insure the margin for excellence. Alumni and friends are one of the University's best sources for this venture capital.

Funds for scholarships, important research projects, student loans, etc., are the unique means whereby a University can achieve excellence. Because there will always be gaps between the tax supported areas and other essential University areas, your support of the University of Wisconsin plays a significant part in reducing these margins.

*NOTE: Contributions can be made to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, or directly to the University.*



Mark L. La Vine (at right) talks over details of a \$250,000 sale with William Schroeder and Leo Nathan Bindman, key men whom he insured for the Schroeder Distributing Company of Los Angeles.

## \$18,000-a-year executive switches to selling life insurance

Mark La Vine was vice-president of a tire company for nine years before he came to work with New England Life. How did this well-established businessman do after changing careers? He sold one-and-a-third million dollars worth of life insurance in less than a year! That set an all-time record for his Los Angeles agency: never before had an inexperienced man qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table *his first year!* ■ "Having contacts from my previous business experience has been very helpful to me in life

insurance," says Mark. "And my clients keep recommending me to other people they know, so I've been very lucky. But I really like life insurance . . . and people sense my enthusiasm. I enjoy working for myself and feel I can be a real help to the people I deal with." ■ Does a career like that of Mark La Vine appeal to you? If so, ask us to send you information about the opportunities that exist for men who meet New England Life's requirements. Write to

**NEW ENGLAND LIFE**  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP  
 LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES AND PENSIONS, GROUP HEALTH COVERAGES.

Vice President John Barker, Jr.,  
 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

**These University of Wisconsin men are New England Life representatives:**

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago  
 Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Janesville  
 Hugo C. Bachhuber, '26, Mayville  
 Godfrey L. Morton, '29, Milwaukee

Martin B. Lehman, CLU, '35, Kansas City  
 John C. Zimdars, '39, Madison  
 Kenneth V. Anderson, '40, Savannah  
 Burt A. Smith, '40, Milwaukee

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

**I**N 1812, Selim III of Egypt expressed his appreciation for Admiral Horatio Lord Nelson's defense of the mouth of the Nile by giving the great English naval hero's family a silver soup tureen.

Today, 150 years later, the tureen dominates the mantel in the Madison home of James S. Payton, '51. The 1962 presentation was from Converse Wurdemann '13 to Payton, and marked the Madison sailor's winning the men's North American crew sailing championship in races at the Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Beach, Calif., in September.

The tureen, now the Clifford D. Mallory trophy, is one of yachting's most coveted prizes, and originated when Mrs. Mallory, wife of a steamship executive and active yachtsman, bought the tureen from the Nelson estate in Edinburgh, Scot-

land. She felt it would be an appropriate trophy for the North American Yacht Racing Union and presented it to the group. The trophy has been awarded ten times, and Payton's name joins an impressive roster of sailors on the trophy engravings.

Payton skippered a two-man Wisconsin crew in the series of eight races, involving sailors from all over the country who had survived area and regional competition to get to the final sail-off. His crew—Pete Barrett, '57, U.S. representative to the Olympics in 1960, and Chuck Miller, who is finishing his master's degree in art at the University—ranked high in other events. Barrett won the men's monotype sailing competition, receiving the O'Day trophy, and Miller placed second. Both men are past commodores of Hoofers Sailing Club, which con-

tinues to be one of the most active parts of the Memorial Union outing program.

Sailing for the first time in salt water and in keel-type boats, Payton led his crew to the trophy in a series of races under adverse conditions—unfamiliar boats, unfamiliar water. The idea of the competition, he says, is to do everything possible to set up an unfamiliar situation, then see which three men can do the best job of sailing a boat in it.

A highlight of the California trip for the Wisconsin sailors was meeting Wurdemann, who became an enthusiastic gallery for "the boys from Wisconsin who are going to win." He could say "I told you so" when it came time to present the Mallory Trophy, which he did as trophy chairman of the event.

No sideline sailor, the 71-year-old Wurdemann recently won the Balboa Yacht Club's winter regatta last year—sailing a 30-year old boat with a crew of young ladies. In 1953 he was honored by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce as the individual who had contributed most to the development of junior yachting in the city.

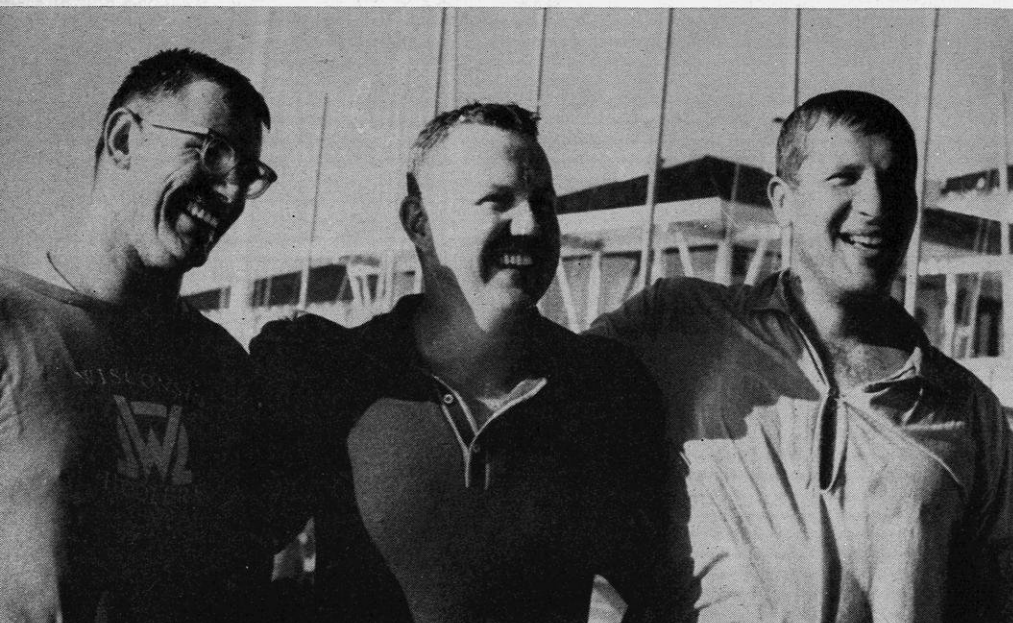
Payton, who has been making a steady progression up Langdon Street since he left the Hill with his law degree in 1951, is currently involved with the planning and construction of Wisconsin Hall, new men's dorm which will open next fall on Langdon Street. After a stint in the Korean War, he returned to the campus, worked for the Fraternity Buyers Association in the Union.

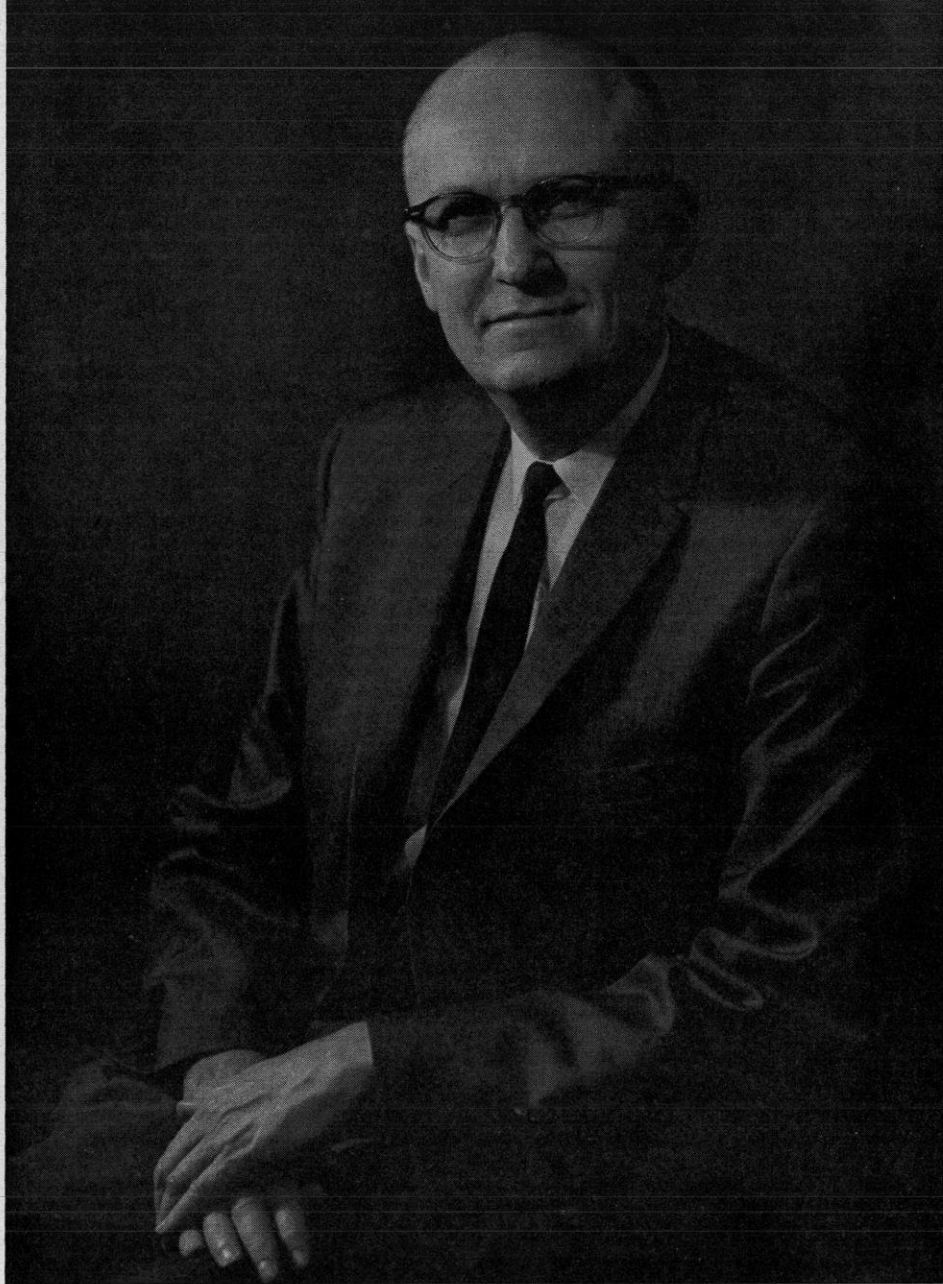
His first move up Langdon took him to the Wisconsin Center where he was assistant manager, before moving on up the street to manage a new motor hotel, named the Madison Inn, inevitably nicknamed "Payton Place," when it opened last year.

Payton, his wife (Angeline Rundell, '51), who made the trip to California with him, and their two children live at 42 S. Hillside Terrace, Madison, where the Clifford D. Mallory trophy will also be in residence for one year.

## *From Soup Tureen to Sailor's Trophy*

Victorious Wisconsin sailors Pete Barrett '57 (left), Chuck Miller (right), and skipper James S. Payton '51 (center) took a dunking after winning a trophy at the Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Beach, Calif. Payton won the coveted Clifford D. Mallory Trophy as skipper of the three-man Wisconsin crew which won the Men's North American crew sailing championship. Barrett took first place in the men's monotype sailing competition, and Miller placed second.





Harold Hone Photo

## *The University and the State*

*On October 20, the University of Wisconsin officially inaugurated its 14th President—Fred Harvey Harrington—at a dinner in the University Fieldhouse. The dinner was held in conjunction with a statewide University Open House commemorating the centennial of the Land Grant Act. On the following pages, we present highlights of President Harrington's address.*

# *The University and the State*

**I**T WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN who established the Land-Grant system, when he signed the Morrill Act in the summer of 1862. This was a sad, dark summer for the Union, with defeats in battle, and with foreign nations looking on the American republic with undisguised hostility. One could have forgiven Congress and the President if they had chosen to concentrate entirely on the immediate crisis of the Civil War. But even in those days of peril, Lincoln and his legislative leaders found time to look ahead, to make plans for the long future, to establish a new system of higher education for the benefit of generations yet to come.

Today, too, our nation is in danger. We face serious problems on the home front, and a permanent state of crisis in world affairs. But, taking our lead from Abraham Lincoln, we have every reason to think in long-range terms, to build for the long future, to think now of supporting the teaching and research that will help our State and nation in the long years before us.

Under the Morrill Act, the United States government gave land to the States. By selling this land, the States could obtain small endowments for their state universities. This would enable those institutions to offer instruction in the agricultural and mechanical arts—practical and vocational subjects—thus supplementing the traditional classical curriculum. Later, the federal government added annual and special appropriations to aid the Land-Grant universities. We receive this assistance to this day. Putting everything together, the University of Wisconsin will receive \$20,000,000 from the United States government this year.

State appropriations, of course, are even more important—\$30,000,000 against the federal government's \$20,000,000. On top of this, we receive income from student fees and tuition, and an increasingly significant amount from private giving. The State appropriations count most—they give us our basic support for teaching, research and public service. But the money from Washington has been indispensable, too. It has not controlled us; we have been able to spend it in accordance with our own plans, in building a University to serve the State of Wisconsin.

When Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, the University of Wisconsin was a tiny and feeble institution. With State appropriations, with federal government support, with help from private giving, we have developed into a very special place, one of the great universities of the modern world. We are not deluding ourselves when we say this. Go anywhere and ask. You will hear of the fame and reputation of this University in Los Angeles and New York, in Quito and Stockholm, in Calcutta and Zanzibar.

**W**HYY? Because for a century we have maintained the highest standards in teaching and research. Because we have had a strong and helpful governing board. (It is a great honor to serve on our Board of Regents; and our Regents have done us honor.) Because we have developed, recruited and held a faculty of outstanding quality—a devoted and responsible faculty which has had a major role in making policy for this University. Because we have had superior students—a vigorous, inquisitive (and sometimes noisy) student body, drawn from every income level and from every state in the Union and many foreign nations, as well as from Wisconsin. Because we have always refused to limit academic freedom and free speech and the freedom of inquiry. Because we have been willing to try new things, to experiment, to seek better paths to an improved future. Because we have not been satisfied with things-as-they-are; because we have had disagreements and turmoil and conflict; because we have made mistakes and have been willing to learn from these mistakes. Because we have made the best use of the funds available (never enough). Because we have always been a people's university, and a leader among universities.

All this has been made possible by support from our State of Wisconsin. We have had support from our alumni and friends, from governors and the State Legislature, from other State agencies, from agriculture and the professions, from labor and business, from every citizen of this State.

In turn, we—far more than other universities—have emphasized service to the State.

Three of our greatest University presidents were John Bascom, who set the mark of quality on us (whatever we do we must do well); and Charles Kendall Adams, whose administration is known for its defense of academic freedom (as set down on the Bascom Hall plaque, which is one of the great glories of the academic world); and Charles Van Hise, whom we associate with the Wisconsin Idea, of service to the State.

In other words, we have a University of highest quality, a University that is free and unafraid; a University that serves the State, by teaching practice as well as theory, by doing research and helping to apply that research; by recognizing that we in higher education have a responsibility for social action, a responsibility to do what we can to improve the economy and culture of Wisconsin.

**W**HAT OF the future?  
Let me make four points:

(1) In our second century, *the University of Wisconsin will be a bigger university*. We have heard much talk of the “tidal wave of students,” soon to engulf us; of the “numbers game,” an evil sport in which quantity kills quality, and growth destroys individuality and the old values.

We do not use this language. We see the greater numbers as an opportunity to provide America with the trained young men and women so desperately needed by our modern society. Instead of crying disaster, we like the term used by an early president of the University of Kentucky: “Bless the Coming Millions.”

We believe that this great University of Wisconsin, with its 33,000 students, is a better institution than it was when it had 300 or 3,000 or 10,000 students. Better for instruction as well as for research and public service.

We believe that our institution is a better University because we have, in addition to the main campus in Madison, a strong and rapidly developing campus in Milwaukee, and eight excellent University Centers, with more to come. We are not going to limit the growth of the University in Madison. We expect continuing growth and mounting distinction in Madison. But we also look for a great future for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Center system, too, is expanding and improving rapidly, and is a vital element in our University structure. We expect further to have in the relatively near future a third four-year branch of the University in southeast Wisconsin.

In this University system we expect to have more than 50,000 students during this decade of the 1960s. By the end of the century, by 1999, University enrollment should exceed 100,000. Public service activities

will grow as rapidly as enrollment, and research much faster.

There is no magic in numbers; but there is no poison either. We all believe in democracy and its future. We all know that more University graduates are needed by a growing State in this age of technological advance and increasingly complex economic and social problems. So we should and we will take the qualified young people gladly.

**W**E BELIEVE that size and concern for the individual are entirely compatible. In fact, size enables us to give more and better attention to the varied needs of the individual, intellectual, social and spiritual.

Our job is to develop human beings. As we grow in size we must not, we will not neglect human values.

(2) *Our bigger University will be a better University*. We are certain of this. Our growth will enable us to effect certain economies, to provide additional specialties for all our students; to offer special opportunities to superior students—more honors work, more advanced courses at higher levels.

In our better University, there will be more opportunities for women. Too many talented girls do not go on to higher education. This is a major loss to the republic, in brainpower, and potential specialists.

In our better University we will see progress both in the social sciences and humanities and in the natural sciences. We hope especially to unite the disciplines, for there is an essential unity of knowledge, and values and power must work in harmony. We hope to train some of our abler young people to specialize simultaneously in science or engineering and in the humanities or social sciences.

We hope to achieve a better balance between professional and general education, and feel we have made progress in that direction. Our better University will see the development of new disciplines with names not yet invented. It will see greater use of computers and television and teaching machines. It will see a great upsurge of interest in the fine arts.

We expect a whole new era of advance in adult education.

We are already moving rapidly into the international field; but we have barely begun this journey. In an age of global power and global responsibilities, we must—in the interest of the State and nation—teach and do research about the whole wide world.

In doing these new things, and many more, we will not neglect tradition or the traditional disciplines. Nor will we depart from our fundamental belief in freedom and democracy and the fundamental role of the faculty in the development of the University.



Our bigger and better University will cost money. This we know. We must raise faculty and staff salaries. We must build more buildings. We must finance new programs. This will be expensive; but the costs will be repaid, many times, in benefits to the State and nation.

(3) In our bigger and better University *there will be a new accent on cooperation.*

We cannot do everything; but we can increase our effectiveness, and decrease costs if we emphasize teamwork.

Some of this teamwork is and will be inside the University. More and more our faculty members are working together, across departmental and divisional and college and campus lines. Such cooperation will increase in the future.

We are also increasing our cooperation outside the University. Members of our faculty work with colleagues elsewhere on teaching, research and service projects. The University is formally associated with scores of statewide, regional, national and international institutes and associations which pool their resources for the good of all.

Such cooperation is increasing every day, and we look on it as holding great promise for the future.

Inside the State the University works, and in the future will work, more closely with our sister institutions of higher education, and with educators generally. Closest of all are our relations with the excellent State College system. We also work closely with Wisconsin's private colleges and universities; with the Vocational and Adult Schools; with the secondary and elementary schools. This cooperation—strong now—we intend to increase. In doing so, we will work closely with the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, which has done so much to hold down costs and improve statewide planning in higher education.

Cooperation is not limited to education. The University joins hands with other State agencies. We work with Madison and Milwaukee and many other Wisconsin cities, and with counties, too, as well as with public and private organizations and individual citizens. This cooperation is in our tradition—the best tradition—and it is in every aspect of our planning for the future.

(4) This leads to my last point, *service to the State.* The bigger and better University of the future will serve Wisconsin better than ever before.

It is sometimes said that the University has served agriculture for a hundred years; and that now, in the industrial age, we must change our course and serve industry.

Actually, the University served both agriculture and industry in the first Land-Grant century. The Morrill Act of 1862 mentioned both agriculture and the mechanical arts—both the farm and the city. Under this

act, the University has served Wisconsin agriculture well, in teaching, in research and in extension activity. But in that "agricultural century" most University graduates were trained for city employment. Much of the University's research work touched on industrial and urban problems; and along with agricultural extension we developed an outstanding University extension program for the cities of the State.

We are proud of what we have done for agriculture; and we do not believe that the agricultural era has ended. In the years ahead the University will continue to work with the farmer; and we will expand our activities with reference to Wisconsin's forests and recreational areas.

At the same time we recognize that Wisconsin is becoming increasingly an urban, manufacturing State. It is our responsibility—as it is our wish—to help Wisconsin's cities as we have helped Wisconsin's farms. We have done a good deal; but not enough. We must and will do more.

Modern industry and the modern city are more complicated than before. They are also more closely related to University teaching and University research. The factory of today needs trained manpower which only the University can supply. So does the modern city government; so does modern commerce and the modern labor movement.

Needed, too, is University research. The basic, fundamental, theoretical research done today in the University laboratory and library form the basis for the practical applications of tomorrow. Years ago there was a big gap and a long wait between the ivory tower of the campus and the practical world of affairs. But now the gap is closed. The new theory is applied at once, the theoretical scientist and scholar is the partner of the working engineer or administrator.

This means that in the coming generations, Wisconsin industry, Wisconsin commerce, Wisconsin government, as well as Wisconsin agriculture, will depend more than ever before on the graduates of our University, and on the research done by our University staff. It means that we of the University are moving into an age of even greater responsibility than before. We will need support, a great deal of support; but we are confident it will be forthcoming, and that we will be able to do our job in return.

**WHAT IS OUR GOAL** as we face this new century? It is to continue our work and to do it better than before, to educate young people, to do research and to perform public service. It is to provide leadership in the State and elsewhere. It is to improve the conditions of life, and to improve mankind.

And with your help, we will succeed.

# BUILDING

## — *Part I*

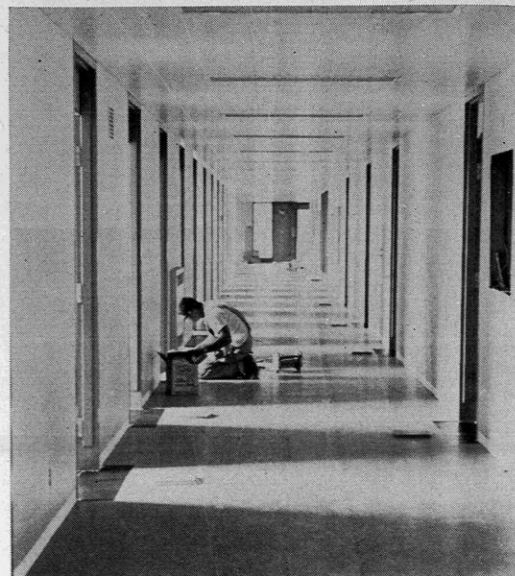
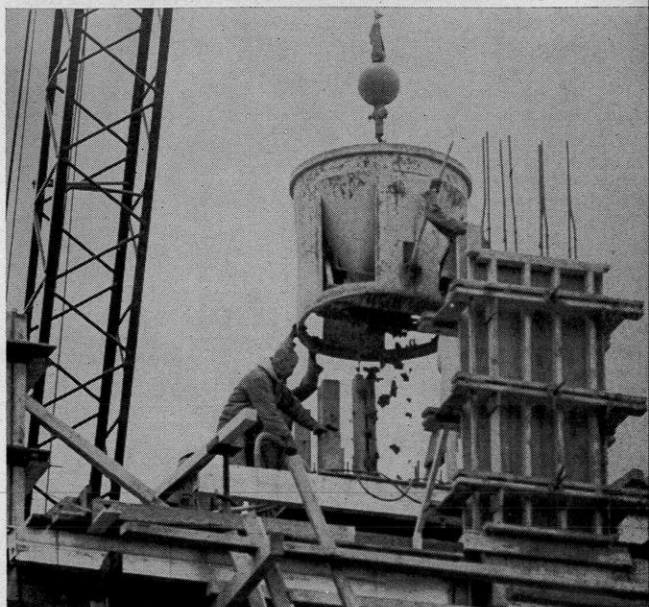
**E**VERY DAY the profile of the University of Wisconsin changes slightly. This change has been particularly evident during the last two years as buildings have sprung up on the campus almost overnight. The Madison resident, much less the returning alumnus, has a difficult time keeping in touch with the day-to-day changes that are taking place as the University fights desperately to keep current with the demands being placed on its resources.

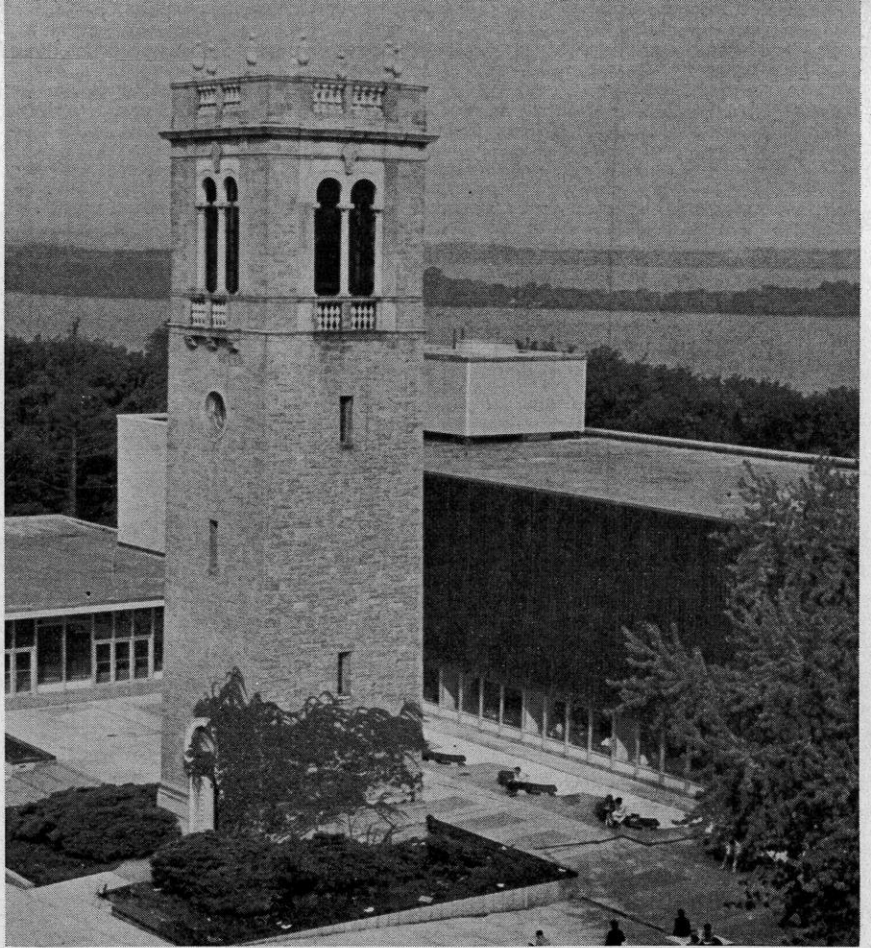
These new buildings are all designed to contribute to the University's threefold role of teaching, research, and public service. While some of the buildings are financed by the state, others have been constructed from federal funds, private subscription, and athletic receipts, while some of them are self-liquidating.

Buildings are made by people, for people. The new building wave on the Wisconsin campus is being undertaken so that the University can serve more people. Amid all the construction, one obvious fact remains—the University of Wisconsin is a collection of people; its strength rests with the collective image that results when the outstanding qualities of each individual are fully realized.

On the following pages, we offer a brief, pictorial look at the new buildings which are currently making over the campus profile. Because of the extensive nature of the University's building program, we are dividing this report into two parts. A story on the projected buildings that will soon be under construction, and a look to the future will appear in the December *Alumnus*.

*photos by Jan Wiseman*

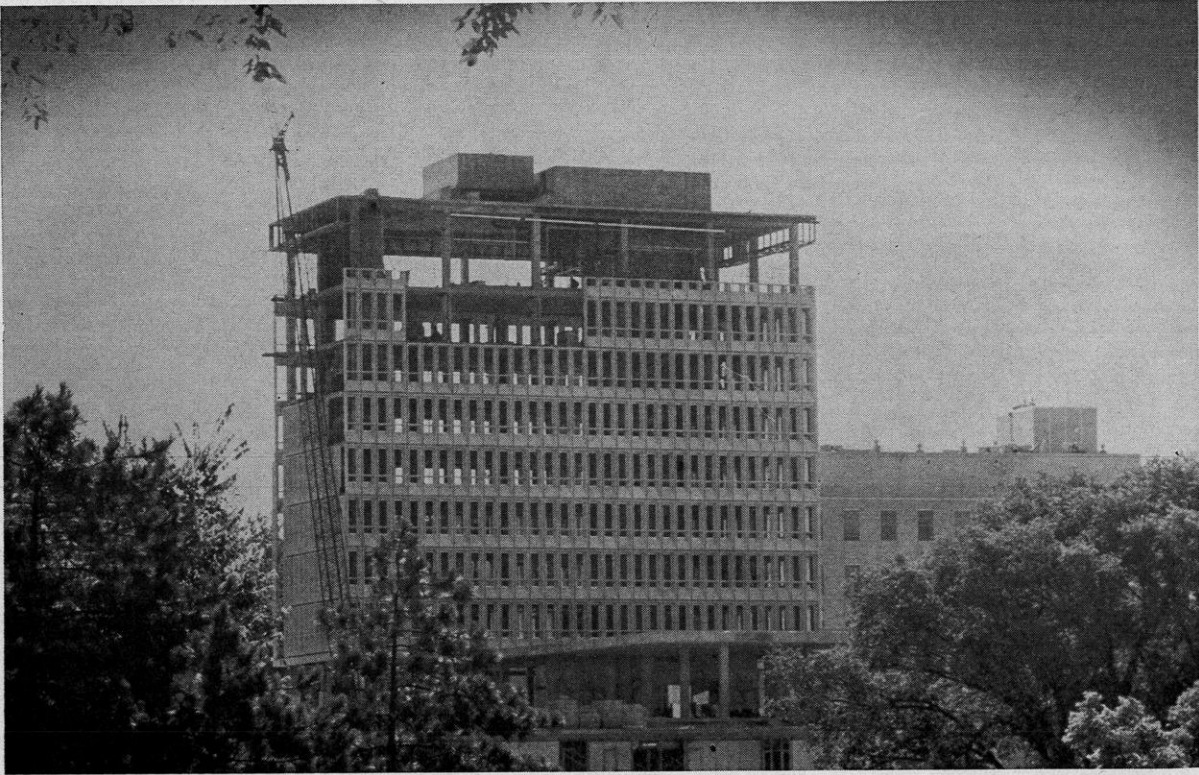




## Social Studies

This \$2,500,000 building sets off the Carillon Tower and is being used to provide valuable classroom and office space for the departments of sociology, anthropology, and economics. As is evident in the picture below, the area in front of the building provides a place to study or chat when the weather is favorable.





## Van Vleck Hall

Named after a distinguished faculty member, Edward Burr Van Vleck, this imposing \$2,700,000 high-rise structure will be used for mathematics instruction and will also house some of the activities of the physics department. The building, which is located on the southwest slope of Bascom Hill between Sterling, Birge and Bascom Halls, is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the second semester.





## Southeast Dormitories

This \$6,400,000 dormitory unit which will house 1,130 students, is phase one of a plan for the Southeast Dormitory Area which will eventually accommodate over 4,000 students. The two ten-story units—one for men and the other for women students—are located on the block bounded by Park, Johnson, Dayton, and Murray Streets.

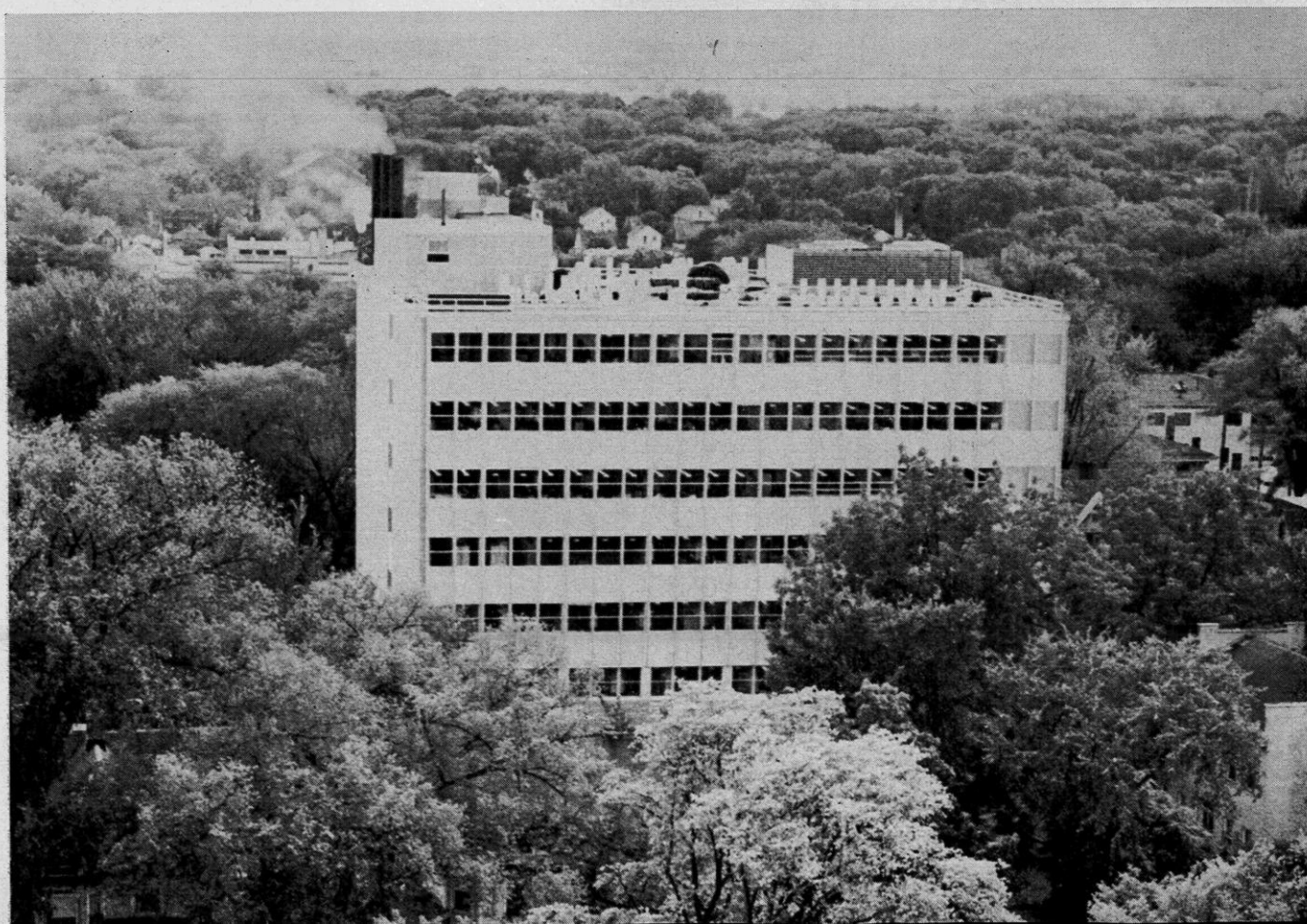
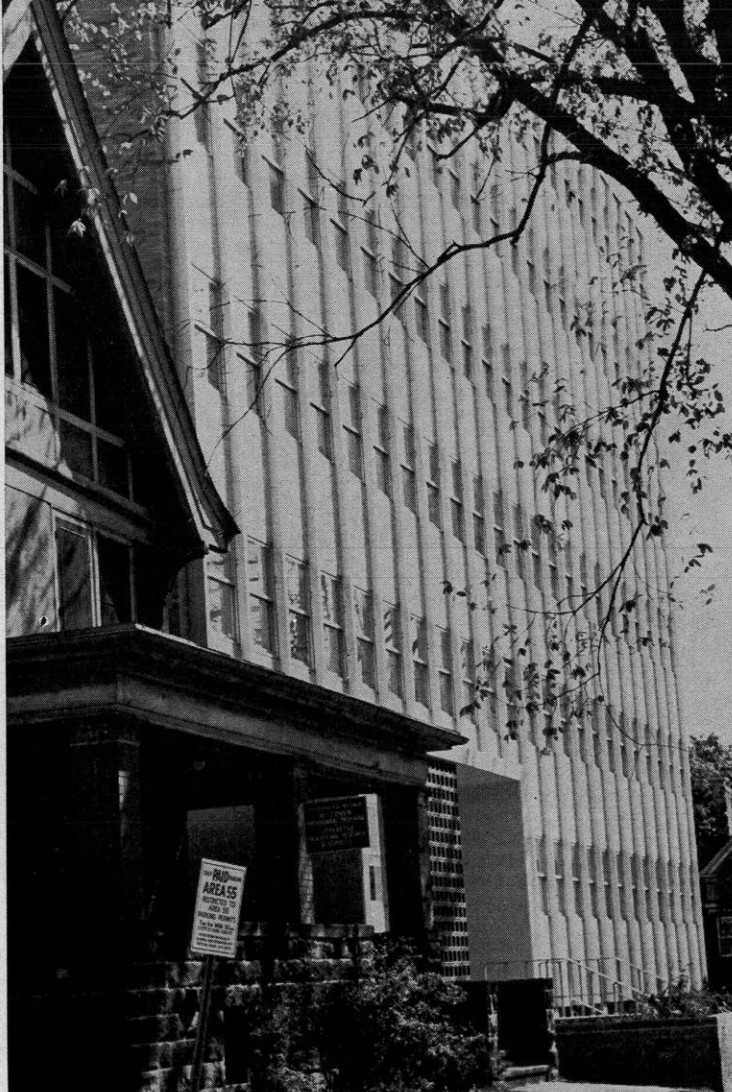
## Extension Building

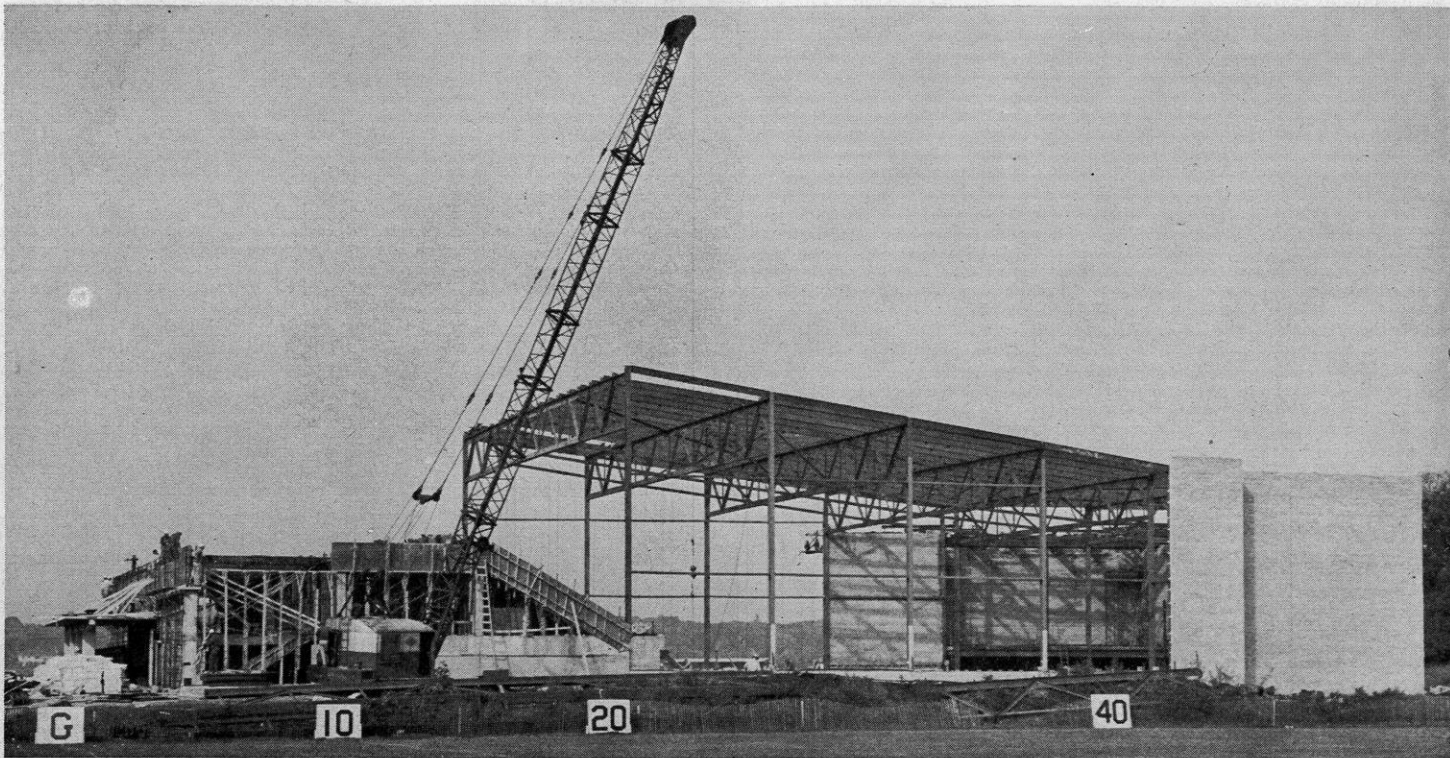
The hub of the Extension's worldwide education and research functions is this new \$1,800,000 building located on Lake Street on the Lower Campus. Besides the offices for Extension's 30 departments, the building houses the "program" offices for such divisions as correspondence study, informal instructional services (special classes and institutes), and the director of the University's eight freshman-sophomore centers throughout the state.



## Chemistry Research

Located on Johnson Street, across University Avenue from the 56-year old Chemistry Building, this new \$2,800,000 building houses chemical research facilities and the Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. The new building is part of a larger development for chemistry which will eventually extend down Johnson Street and up Mills Street towards University Avenue. As is obvious from the picture at the right, the building is a marked contrast to some of the older structures in the area.





## Swimming Pool: Gymnasium – Unit I

After more than a half-century, the University will have adequate swimming pool facilities when this first unit of the new gymnasium is completed on the intramural fields west of Elm Drive. The \$1,600,000 structure will contain pool facilities with provisions for spectators, as well as a gymnasium, lockers, and faculty offices. The unit is financed completely from athletic receipts and is expected to be ready for use early next year. In the meantime, and until additional gymnasium units are built, the Old Red Gym on Langdon Street will continue to be in service.

## Engineering

This new structure, Engineering Unit No. 3, is being constructed on North Randall Street and is due for completion in February, 1964. The building, with its two wings flanking the present chemical engineering building, will have an outside construction of stone and brick to conform with the nearby chemical and electrical engineering facilities. Sixty labs, 85 offices, and 21 classrooms are to be provided. Unit No. 4, to be built adjacent to No. 3, will be started in 1963. Most of the funds for construction will come from the state, with additional funds anticipated from the National Science Foundation, and the National Institutes of Health.





## Genetics Building

This new research and classroom facility was built at a cost of \$1,800,000. It is located on Henry Mall between Wisconsin High and the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and is a valuable addition to the Wisconsin program of study in the life sciences.

## Hydro-biology Laboratory

Long distinguished for its programs in this area (see October *Alumnus*), the University will soon be able to make use of this \$500,000 facility. The new building is located at the foot of Muir Knoll, and will contain aquaria, research laboratories, and a boat shop. The building has a direct entrance to the lake (see picture right below) which allows scientists to move directly from the laboratory to the source of their studies.





**A**TEMPEST has been intermittently raging on the University of Wisconsin campus this fall. The alarms and excursions accompanying the storm have been concerned with the recommendations in the annual report of the faculty's Human Rights Committee.

The primary disturbance has been over the Committee's recommendation that the local chapter of Delta Gamma cease activities on the University of Wisconsin campus because of the National chapter's action of suspending the Beloit Delta Gamma Chapter after it had pledged a Negro, Patricia Hamilton of Madison. Specifically, the Committee charged "That in its action leading to suspension of its Alpha Mu Chap-

Regent action because of "its national violation of the University's human rights regulations." The Wisconsin Phi Delta Theta chapter has since been reorganized under the name Phi Delta, and has had its constitution approved by the Human Rights Committee.)

When the committee's recommendations were made public, a furor arose. Both National and local representatives of Delta Gamma claimed that their case had not been given a full airing before the Human Rights Committee. They cited the fact that when the report was drawn up and when the Delta Gamma representatives appeared before the Committee on August 9 to explain the actions of the National Fraternity,

the future of fraternities and sororities on the Wisconsin campus is concerned was a section that stated: "It is the ultimate goal of the University of Wisconsin that the nomination and selection of members, be subject only to restrictions not inconsistent with the policies and regulations of the University. For each organization on campus, the autonomy shall rest entirely with those members who are currently enrolled students of the University.

"The right of the local student membership to nominate and select new members shall not be restricted in any way by constitutional, ritualistic, or other restrictions, written or unwritten, imposed from outside the campus. Such rights shall not be restricted or modified by national officers, alumni, advisors or others from off-campus . . ."

In a joint statement which replied to the Human Rights Committee's report, the Interfraternity Association and the Panhellenic Association said: "The fraternities and sororities at the University are in complete agreement with the University's position on racial and religious discrimination." But they qualified their statement by cautioning that "Any action by our faculty recommending either now or in the near future that the Wisconsin chapters must sever their national affiliation if they fail to comply with the Human Rights Committee's definition of local autonomy regarding membership practices will have the distressing effect of removing from the national fraternity and sorority scene the very chapters who have led and will continue to lead a struggle directed at resolving what is probably the most crucial social issue of our times—that of discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed."

The IF-Pan Hel report went on to state that they felt the Committee's resolution was a "threat to the existence of our national fraternity and sorority system," and that "The fraternal concept is that membership is not merely a college association, but rather an association for life. Thus, the membership of our fraternities and sororities is composed, not only of our undergraduate members, but

## Fraternity-Sorority Question Before UW Faculty

ter at Beloit College in 1962 the Delta Gamma Fraternity employed Fraternity rules in a context which restricted the choice by that Chapter of members without regard to race or color . . . That the restrictions thus imposed represent a degree of control by outside groups inconsistent with standing rules of the University of Wisconsin which bar national or regional groups (or their officers) from interference with student groups educated at Wisconsin in their choice of fellows without discrimination on grounds of race, color, creed or other such general criteria."

On those findings, the Committee recommended that "the local chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity be required to cease (1) the pledging of potential members as of October 31, 1962, (2) initiating of already pledged members as of December 31, 1962, and (3) all activities on this campus as of June 30, 1963.

(One national fraternity—Phi Delta Theta—was dropped from the University this year by faculty and

only two of the five members of the Committee were present. Two of the Committee members were students not in school during the summer.

At the first faculty meeting of the year, Prof. J. C. Gilchrist, chairman of the Committee, said that "It is our firm position that the Committee's procedures have been completely fair and equitable." At the same meeting, Prof. Richard Hartshorne rose to read a statement which supported the integrity of the faculty responsible for drafting the report.

Prof. Gilchrist recommended that the faculty delay its decision on the report for one month until November because, "In view of recent events, it seems to us that this time and occasion are perhaps not the best for the rendering of the calm judgment which is necessary in matters of great importance to the University community."

While the Delta Gamma section of the report was the most immediately explosive, the most far-reaching and potentially significant as far as

# Student RIOT Results in Trouble for Troublemakers

THE WEEKEND of October 13 brought a football victory over Notre Dame and two bouts with pandemonium in early Saturday and Sunday morning outbursts of exuberance in the lower campus area. Police estimated crowds on both occasions at about 3,000 and group dynamics resulted in 47 arrests.

Round one, involving several arrests and eight injuries, began around 12:45 Saturday morning—recess time for the Friday night crowds in the State Street bars—as the streets filled with men who did not want to go inside on the beautiful fall night. Instances of lingerie-waving from girls in Allen Hall (new dorm for women, corner State and Frances streets) drew the crowd's attention. When Allen Hall lights went out, the move was to Lowell Hall, women's hall on Langdon Street which was the scene of a riot last fall.

The kind of damage done on State Street by flying beer bottles, cans,

and stones was continued at Lowell, and the head custodian and student head waiter, who used fire hoses to keep the crowd from gaining entrance, were among eight people who sustained minor injuries. By 2:30 a.m., joint action by city firemen and police and Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg brought dispersal of the crowd.

Good weather and the Badger victory set up a tinder box situation on Saturday night, and police were out in full force to prevent sparks. By midnight, crowds lined State Street, but paddy wagons doing shuttle bus service to the city jail were solid deterrents. There were more arrests than on the previous night, but no violence.

On Monday, Luberg met with Madison's mayor and chief of police to map out plans for preventing recurrences. The same day, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals announced the

also of our alumni members." In this respect, they maintain that "The Committee's demands for complete local autonomy, as defined by the Committee, in the nomination and selection of members fail to recognize that each individual's membership and each chapter's membership within its respective national organization is eminently a free act."

On October 4, more than 1200 fraternity and sorority members marched from Langdon Street to Bascom Hall in protest against the Committee's recommendations. The Committee's stand on the matter was further clarified when Prof. Gilchrist appeared before a panel on October 10 and said that the Com-

mittee's position on outside influence applies only to cases involving discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin, and not to other matters of fraternity-sorority policy.

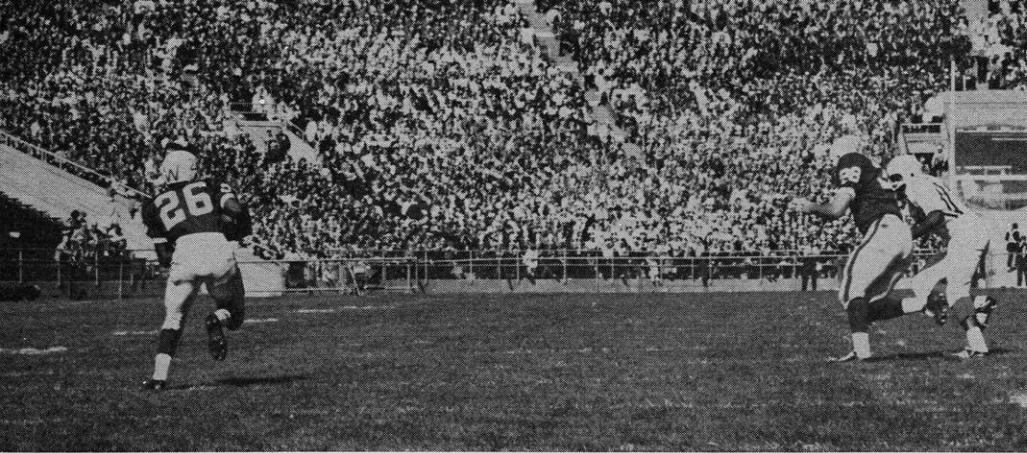
Clearly, there was little more that could be done until the matter came before the faculty. Various groups were working behind the scenes in an effort to make their points of view prevail, but the ultimate decision rested with the faculty. Their vote to accept or refuse the report would decide the issue. At the time of this writing, the result of that vote was not known. However, we will carry a full report on the faculty action in the December *Alumnus*.

suspension of 20 students arrested in conjunction with the skirmishes. However, 15 of them had been scheduled for trial in the city traffic and criminal court in November. This meant that the Student Court, set to act on the cases immediately, could not proceed until the court trials because testimony of arresting policemen was needed, and policemen can not testify unless subpoenaed by a court of law. Therefore, the 15 were re-instated, pending action by the Student Court after testimony is given at the city court in November.

Campus and community opinions on the reasons for the outbreaks varied. Notre Dame students with no place to sleep, nonstudent outsiders, a warm, moonlit night, and beer bars open after girls must return to their residences were named most often as factors. Dean Luberg also attributed part of the problem to the addition of 700 living spaces in the area.

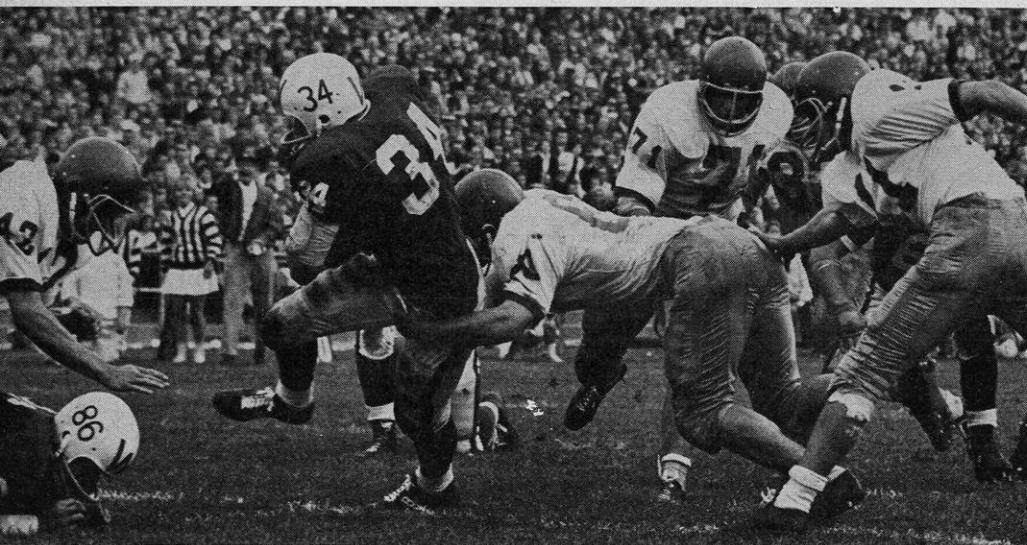
"Beer, boredom, and a warm night," read the headline on a *Wisconsin State Journal* editorial, which suggested that the light touch, along with a crack-down on the trouble-making minority, was the best approach. The *Capital Times* editorial writer saw "nothing nostalgic about the street fighting and rampaging on State Street" and put the blame on students and the University administration. The wisdom of selling beer to 18-year-olds and the allowing of so many "beer-only" bars in the campus area were questioned by both papers in connection with the incidents.

The editorial in the *Daily Cardinal* denounced taking a "boys will be boys" attitude, pointed out that students needed to demonstrate their ability to act rationally and maturely if they were ever to get extensions of their rights as students and younger citizens. A later *Cardinal* editorial suggested that planned pep rallies in the area, with students such as members of Mace or Iron Cross on hand to help check trouble-makers, might work to save the opportunity to let off steam but minimize the possibility of blow-ups.

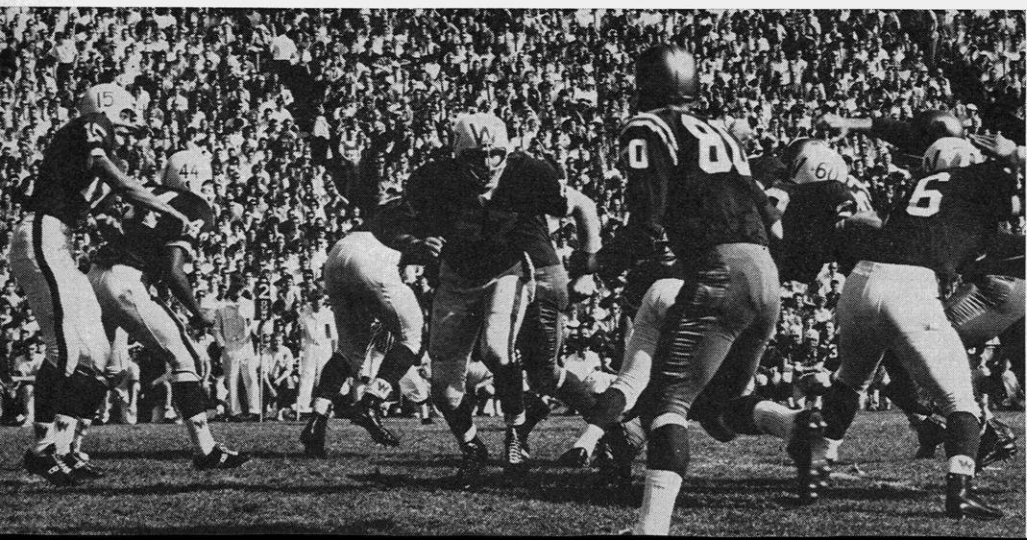


Nettles returns an intercepted pass 89 yards.

## Badgers Unbeaten Through Four Games



Kurek barrels across Indiana goal.



VanderKelen (l.) passes against Notre Dame.

*Wisconsin 69, N. Mex. State 13  
September 29*

THE 1962 BADGERS, plagued by the jitters at the outset of their opening game with New Mexico State, sputtered on offense until Jim Nettles intercepted a pass and ran it back 89 yards for a touchdown. That was all the spark the Badgers needed. After Nettles' electrifying scamper, the Badgers took charge and, under the capable direction of quarterbacks Ron VanderKelen and Harold Brandt, moved with an impressive degree of ease to nine more touchdowns as they overwhelmed an outclassed Aggie team, 69-13.

Along with the solid play of his first two quarterbacks, Coach Milt Bruhn was pleased with the Wisconsin running game. Among the veterans who showed poise were Louis Holland and Merritt Norvell. In addition, the running of sophomores Ralph Kurek, Ron Smith and Carl Silvestri was impressive. Kurek, who shows every sign of developing into a typical Wisconsin fullback in the tradition of Weiss, Harder, and Ameche, scored twice on runs of 21 and 30 yards, while Smith broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown jaunt. Silvestri, a solid all-round performer, gained 68 yards in 6 carries.

Pat Richter, Wisconsin's pass-catching great, added to his school records as he hauled in three passes. Two of his receptions were good for touchdowns, extending his career total to 11 touchdown passes.

Coach Bruhn cleared the bench of 62 players in the game and played the reserves during most of the second half. Although the Badgers had an easy time of it against the Aggies, the specter of Big Ten competition in the form of an improved Indiana team loomed large on the schedule for the following Saturday.

*Wisconsin 30, Indiana 6  
October 6*

A POTENTIALLY good Indiana team was out-manned at every position as Wisconsin used its superior depth to roll up a 30-6 advantage in a game played at Camp

Randall on October 6. The Hoosiers couldn't contend with the Wisconsin parade of performers such as Pat Richter, Jim Schenk, Lou Holland, Ron Leafblad, Merritt Norvell, Harold Brandt, Ron VanderKelen, Jim Nettles, Ron Smith, Carl Silvestri, and Bill Smith.

Once again Pat Richter was outstanding for the Badgers as he went high in the air to pull down 5 passes for 72 yards and 1 touchdown. The Indiana game marked the fifth Big Ten game in a row that Richter caught a touchdown pass and raised his career total to 12.

On the defensive side of the ledger, halfback Jim Nettles once again pilfered an enemy pass and set a school record of his own—intercepting a pass in five consecutive games. Other standouts on defense were sophomore end Ron Leafblad, senior guard Jim Schenk, and sophomore guard Ernest von Heimburg.

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Harold Brandt demonstrated a growing poise after a nervous beginning, while senior quarterback Ron VanderKelen also demonstrated an ability to move the team. Those who showed moments of flash in the ground attack were Bill Smith (the Big Ten indoor sprint champion), Ron Smith, Merritt Norvell, Carl Silvestri, and Ralph Kurek. Another outstanding performer on offense, halfback Lou Holland, provided the game's biggest thrill when he raced 74 yards for a touchdown on a punt return.

Against Indiana, the Badgers showed an improvement in their overall play and the potential to be an excellent football team. The last time the Badgers played Indiana in Madison was in 1951 during an 8-inch snowstorm. That afternoon, John Coatta pitched a snow-covered football to Bill Hutchinson for a touchdown as the Badgers won 6-0 in the blizzard. This year, Indiana was simply snowed-under by too many red shirts.

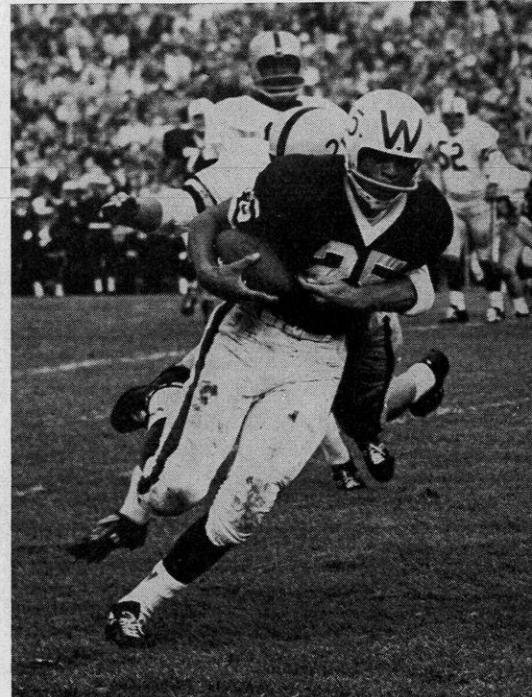
### Wisconsin 17, Notre Dame 8 October 13

**T**HE WISCONSIN line, a combination of proven veterans and

November, 1962



The fabulous Pat Richter.



Promising sophomore Ron Smith.

photos by Del Desens

eager sophomores, came of age this Saturday as it matched Notre Dame knock for knock in a game that was distinguished by hard hitting. Once again, it was the solidity of the Badger bench that proved to be a telling factor in the game. A fine example of the Badger depth was evident in the play of Mike Gross, No. 3 right guard who had missed the first two games of the season because of a leg infection. Gross came into the game in relief of Steve Underwood and Jim Schenk, and made continual penetrations into the Notre Dame backfield where he harrassed the passer, and upset blockers and ball carriers.

Wisconsin was fortunate that its defense rose to the occasion on this particular afternoon. The Wisconsin offense, which had produced 99 points in its first two games, was

plagued by miscues, intercepted passes, and an inability to capitalize on opportunities which could have made the margin of victory more decisive. The Badgers got their first score when Gary Kroner kicked a 34-yard field goal into the wind. Later in the first period, Ron VanderKelen tossed a 25-yard scoring pass to Pat Richter and the Badgers carried their 10-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Wisconsin came back after the band had entertained to recover a fumble on the Irish five yard line. Three plays later, VanderKelen carried for the touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Notre Dame, which had brought along a full compliment of green-hatted rooters, waited until the waning moments of the game before mounting a scoring drive. Dennis

Szot passed the Irish up the field and Don Hogan capped the drive with a three yard plunge with 2:13 left to play.

It was the first time that a Wisconsin team had beaten Notre Dame since 1928, and some of the Wisconsin students were more than overjoyed at the victory (see the story on page 25). Two Badgers managed to keep streaks alive in the game: Pat Richter caught a touchdown pass in his 7th consecutive game, and Jim Nettles intercepted an enemy pass for the 6th game running.

In all, the Notre Dame game was a crucial test for the young Badgers. They had proved to themselves, and to others, that their previous victories were not without foundation, and that they could improve from game to game with the potential of maturing into a good football team. Just how good was a question that remained unanswered, but there were some who didn't especially care after this game. The fact that Wisconsin had beaten Notre Dame seemed to be enough to ask for one season.

**Wisconsin 42, Iowa 14  
October 20**

**S**MARTING from three consecutive losses to Iowa, the Badgers unloaded a 28-point second quarter scoring barrage to overwhelm the visitors. Previous to the Badger surge, Iowa had scored first when their brilliant passer, Matt Szykowny, threw up the middle to end Cloyd Webb for a 56-yard touchdown play.

The Badgers came back quickly as end Elmars Ezerins made a circus catch of a 32-yard Ron VanderKelen pass between two Iowa defenders for the score. On the ensuing kickoff, Ron Frain shook Iowa's Ray Smith loose from the football. Pat Richter recovered the fumble on the Hawkeye 14, and two plays later Ron Smith scampered nine yards for the score.

It looked like it was going to be a chaotic and apoplectic afternoon when 10 seconds later Szykowny passed to Larry Ferguson on the

right sideline. The 1960 All American took the ball and raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

And the scoring continued! Five plays after Iowa kickoff, the Badgers had another touchdown as VanderKelen passed 10 yards to Ron Smith. After an Iowa drive stalled, Wisconsin scored again in eight plays with sophomore halfback Carl Silvestri carrying over from two yards out. That closed out the first half touchdown parade, and the fans sat back limply during the halftime which featured entertainment saluting the Land Grant Centennial and the inauguration of UW President Fred Harrington.

The second half proved to be less frenetic. By this time, the Badgers has assumed control and Iowa was unable to put together any effective offensive drives. Wisconsin, in the meantime, scored two more touchdowns—one on a ten-yard pass from VanderKelen to Smith (his third touchdown of the day), and the

other on a four-yard toss from VanderKelen to Richter.

Richter's touchdown reception marked the eighth game in a row that he had caught a scoring pass. Through the first four games of the season, the big Badger end had grabbed 16 passes for a total of 219 yards and five TDs.

Against Iowa, the rough Badger line was again supreme. Such standouts as guards Dion Kempthorne, Jim Schenk, and Steve Underwood, and tackles Andy Wojdula and Roger Pillath, along with center Ken Bowman, and ends Ron Carlson and Ron Leafblad, fought savagely up front to contribute to the eventual dismantling of the Hawkeye scoring machine.

Although the Badgers proved that they were a good football team through their first four games, there were still five Big Ten teams on their schedule (Ohio State and Northwestern among them) waiting to prove that they could be conquered.

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# Alumni News

## 1900-1910

Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan (Florence STOTT '05) was guest of honor at a recent party at the Madison Club where 45 guests greeted her on her 80th birthday.

Dr. Lily Ross TAYLOR, '06, emeritus dean of the Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College, has returned to the University this fall as visiting professor of classics.

H. B. ROGERS, '09, one of four athletes in University history to earn nine letters, was honored Oct. 25 at Portage in ceremonies which marked his election to Wisconsin's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Judge F. Ryan DUFFY Sr., '10, of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, was honored on his 50th anniversary as a lawyer by members of the Milwaukee Bar Association.

## 1911-1920

Former students and friends of Grant HYDE '12, retired director of the School of Journalism, have formed the Hyde Fund for Journalistic Achievement, designed to honor Hyde and recognize outstanding journalism students.

Hugo KUECHENMEISTER '13 is pioneering a study course for secretaries which he believes will make the term CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) as valuable to its holder as the CPA. Kuechenmeister, Milwaukee, has had wide experience in the business field as teacher, department store executive, and certified public accountant.

S. Bruce BLACK '13, honorary chairman of the board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, was recognized for his 45 years of service when the company celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.

Lester C. ROGERS '15 was elected second vice-president of the Interamerican Congress of Construction at the group's third congress in Rio de Janeiro, where he represented the United States and the Associated General Contractors of America.

Barry J. ANSON '17, who has been scientific assistant for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and a National Research Council Fellow in Medicine at Harvard Medical School, has been appointed to the faculty of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Harold P. MUELLER Sr., '18, former president and general manager of the Mueller Climatrol division of Worthington Corporation in New York, has been elected a member of Worthington's executive committee.

Norma CHURCHILL '20 was honored by members of the Madison Public Library staff and cited for the improvements she made in book handling procedures as she retired in September.

## 1921-1930

Prof. Carl R. ROGERS '24 will spend the academic year at Stanford, Calif., as

a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Helene MATSEN '25 has retired after more than 20 years as chief librarian for Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N.J.

Dr. Ragner ROLLEFSON '26, UW physicist and former chief scientist for the U.S. Army, is now the top scientific officer in the State Department. He heads the newly formed Office of International Scientific Affairs, which is charged with the responsibility of strengthening the role of science in foreign policy.

The new vice-president of the national scholastic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, is Theodore W. ZILLMAN '26, UW Dean of Men since 1951.

One of the highest awards in the water pollution control field has been awarded to Purdue professor Don E. BLOOD-GOOD '26.

Leslie A. WETLAUFER '27, assistant manager of the personnel division of Du Pont's Employee Relations Department, retired in September after 35 years with the company.

Lloyd LARSON '27, president of the Alumni Association, was featured in a recent article in the *Milwaukee Sentinel* as "one of Wisconsin's most articulate spokesmen for higher education."

August DERLETH '30, Sauk City author and literary critic, has published his 100th book, *Concord Rebel: A Life of Henry David Thoreau*.

John R. CASHMAN '30, Manitowoc attorney, and organizer and first president of the Wisconsin Family Court Commissioners' association, was featured in a *Milwaukee Journal* article about his extensive career as divorce counsel for Manitowoc county.

## 1931-1940

Earl SACHSE '31 has been named head of the government division of the 1962 United Givers Fund campaign, and will direct the campaign involving all government departments.

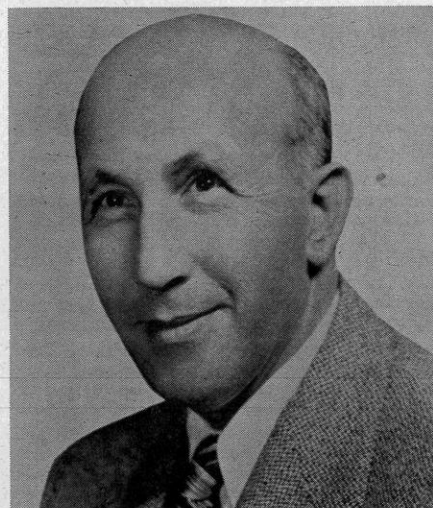
Jos. J. PEOT '34 is a member of the newly organized Army Institute of Advanced Studies, with specific assignment as chief of the Scientific Advisory Group, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Eau Claire attorney William H. FRAWLEY '34 is referee in bankruptcy for the western district of Wisconsin, and will serve a six-year term.

The new bailiff of Madison's Criminal and Traffic Court is Glenn PELTON '36, who placed first among 33 applicants on the civil service examination for the post.

Head of the Physics Division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at the University of California is Dr. Richard F. TASCHKE '36.

Mrs. Claude Jordan (Hope DAHLE '37), established free lance writer in Elm



The American Institute of Electrical Engineers honored Ernst A. Guillemain '22 last month with a medal in electrical engineering education for "inspirational and intellectual leadership in the revolutionary changes in engineering education." Webster Professor of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Guillemain was one of five men to receive major awards at the association's fall meeting in Chicago.



Hamilton Beatty '28 will direct all the sales, design, engineering and construction operations in the Common Market countries and in Great Britain in his new post as vice president for European operations for the Austin Company, Engineers and Builders, Cleveland, O. His headquarters will be in Paris. He is the son of the late Arthur Beatty, distinguished professor of English at the University for more than a half century.

Grove, wrote her first novel. *Take Me to My Friend*, in ten weeks, had it published on the first try without a word change last month.

Edwin J. DUSZYNSKI '37 is Madison's first director of public works, with the responsibility of coordinating eight city departments and supervising all other public works activity in the city.

Charles FENSKE, '38, vice-president in charge of Operations at Oscar Mayer and Company in Madison, and world record-setter at running the mile, was featured in a recent "Know Your Madisonian" article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Justice Myron L. GORDON '39 of the Wisconsin Supreme Court has been named state chairman for the 30th annual Brotherhood observance of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Feb. 17-24.

Evelyn M. HO '40, former resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, is now on the faculty of Hobe Sound School, Hobe Sound, Fla.

#### 1941-1945

John H. HULTEN '41 has been appointed vice-president in product marketing of the Union Carbide Chemicals Company.

Dr. William H. YOUNG, '41, budgetary assistant to the president of the University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Pittsburgh at its 175th anniversary celebration in September.

T. J. CUNHA '44, head of the Department of Animal Science at the University of Florida, has been elected president of the American Society of Animal Science.

#### 1946-1950

Carlisle P. RUNGE '46, assistant to the president of the University and former assistant secretary of defense for manpower in Washington, has been named the state's civilian aide to the Army.

Richard J. SCHULTZ '47 received his doctorate from Indiana University this summer, and is teaching at the State Teachers College at Minot, N.D., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. NEUMAN '48 (Margot O. SCHMIDT '51) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Courtney, at Rocky River, O., Sept. 21.

Mrs. Jack Marx (Betty LIEDERMAN '48) is president of Chari-Card Originals, Inc., a greeting card company in Roosevelt, Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. Donald S. SCHUSTER '48, formerly an instructor at Stanford University Medical School and chief of the section of dermatology at Veteran's Administration hospital, Palo Alto, Calif., has opened an office in Madison.

Richard TARRICE, '48, and Mrs. Tarrice (Patricia SULLIVAN, '47) have left for two years in Buenos Aires where Tarrice, senior industrial economist at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., has been assigned. He will be senior research advisor to CAFADE, an agency of the Argentine government which sets up and carries out programs centering around the country's economic development.

Russell H. PIPKORN '49 has been appointed assistant manager of manufacturing for the Aqua-Chem Inc. in Waukesha.

The Class of '50 can claim James LOVELL, recently named one of the country's nine new astronauts. He spent three semesters and a summer session on the campus after entering the University in 1946 under the Navy's V-5 pilot training program and before going to pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla. He was a mechanical engineering major and belonged to Alpha Phi Omega, national service group.

James UNDERKOFLE, '50, controller for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., is co-chairman of the 1962 United Givers Fund's advance gifts division, which has a \$459,000 goal for the campaign.

Dr. Willard F. MUELLER '50 is teaching in the department of economics of The American University, Washington, D.C. He is on leave from the University of Wisconsin.

La Vern G. WEHNER '50 has been promoted from city sales manager at Houston, Tex., to district sales manager in Continental Oil Company's marketing department, with new headquarters in New Orleans.

#### 1951

Administrator for Beloit's new Beloit-Turtle Union High School which will open next September is Howard W. ROEMER, who will co-ordinate planning, building, and other details leading up to the building's opening.

Capt. William ALVIS and Mrs. Alvis (Irene RICHGELS) are living in New Orleans, La., where he is on the faculty of the department of air science at Tulane University.

Robert J. "Red" WILSON, assistant vice president of the Madison Bank and Trust Co., was elected president of the junior class of the Grade School of Banking held on the campus this summer and attended by 1,268 students.

Larry L. KUHLMAN has been appointed an assistant superintendent of agencies for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Don L. JOHNSON is the new outdoors writer for the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, after serving eleven years with the *Leader and Daily Telegram*, Eau Claire.

#### 1952

Jack M. McLEOD, member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1955, has joined the UW School of Journalism as teacher and researcher, and will be associated with the Mass Communications Research Center.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology announces the appointment of Harold J. DAY as assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

#### 1953

Dr. Margaret L. GILBERT, chairman of the biology department at Florida

Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., is directing a year-long study of central Florida's plant and animal life for the National Science Foundation. Dr. Howard M. FIELD '32, assistant professor of biology at the college, is also involved in the project.

Keith G. JOHNSON has been appointed district representative for Caterpillar Tractor Company in Arkansas, eastern Missouri, and southern Illinois.

#### 1954

Michael C. DALY was one of 776 persons throughout the country to receive the insurance industry's "charter life underwriter" designation at national conferment exercises at Chicago in September.

Robert M. RENNICK is assistant professor of sociology at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg.

R. Robert YOEELL has been promoted to assistant manager of the Milwaukee office of the Trane Company, manufacturers of air conditioning, heating, and ventilating, and heat transfer equipment.

Edmund P. WILLIS, lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve, writes that while he was stationed in Viet Nam last spring as an advisor to the commander of the Vietnamese Naval Base, he met another Wisconsin alumnus, U.S. Consul John J. HELBLE. Willis was released from active duty August 1.

Donald Eric PETERSON has been named geography instructor at Miami University (Ohio).

James P. KELLY is the new controller of the J. J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Company, Madison.

#### 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick PLUCKHAN (Nancy DEAN '57) announce the birth of their second daughter, Jill Sue.

#### 1956

Charles DICKSON has been promoted to accounting staff supervisor-personnel for the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Milwaukee.

E. H. DRAGER, Jr. has returned to practice as an associate of the Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, and Geraldson law firm in Chicago, following his release from active duty with the U.S. Army.

William H. SIEMERING is assistant coordinator of student activities at the University of Buffalo, and advises the student radio station and student newspaper in addition to teaching a class in beginning speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Wagner (Kathleen WEITZEL), Los Alamitos, Calif., announce the birth of their first daughter, Heather Marka, on September 9.

Army Captain Earl R. OLSEN is currently stationed in Thailand with the 25th Infantry Division's 25th Medical Battalion.

Donald R. DEDOW is supervisor of the Methods Laboratory at Packard Elec-



Richard M. Carpenter '49 has been named Assistant to the President of Johnson's Wax, Racine. He has been with the Johnson's Wax Legal Department since 1952 as General Attorney, General and Trade Practices Attorney, Associate General Attorney, and Assistant Legal Counsel.

tric Division, General Motors Corporation, Warren, O.

Gary ZWICKY is assistant professor of music at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Tex., where he teaches organ and theory.

In September, Robert HINDS resigned as agent for the General Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin to become manager of the new Madison office of Management Associates, Inc., a firm which specializes in combining businesses' investment and insurance programs.

Michael WOLDENBERG is one of six Peace Corps members who are teaching crippled children to swim in Freetown, Sierra Leone in West Africa. He was working on his Ph.D. at the University when he joined the Peace Corps last fall.

## 1957

A daughter, Ruth Mary, was born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Aikins (Dorothy Sarah MARLING) in Larkspur, Calif.

John W. YAEGER has joined the Trane Company's staff employment office in La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. John RIDGE (Alice GAEDTKE) write that their Badger merger has resulted in their having two copies of the 1957 *Badger*. "Obviously we don't need two copies and would be willing to send one to any interested alumnus for only the cost of the postage," he reports. Interested alumni may write the Ridges at 6706 Marshall Rd., Upper Darby, Fla.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul G. ZURKOWSKI have named their second child Pamela Carol. She was born August 23 at Ft. Irwin Army Hospital near Barstow, Calif. Zurowski practiced law in Madison and

was Congressman Robert Kastenmeier's local representative before being called to active army duty.

Directing the marching band and the Badger and Cardinal bands, and training groups for the concert organization this season as full-time assistant to Prof. Raymond Dvorak is James H. CHRISTENSEN.

## 1958

The Teen-Arena at Waupun is being directed by Robert J. RAZNOR, formerly a social worker at Wisconsin State Prison.

After receiving his master's degree at the University this summer, David ROWLANDS went to Amundsen Junior College, Chicago, as physical education teacher and head basketball and baseball coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. ROSEN (Janet Louise LUEBKE '55) of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of a son, James Neil, on Sept. 2. Rosen is with the University of Illinois educational TV station.

## 1959

Mr. and Mrs. John G. ALBERT (Helen HALL) and their 16-month-old daughter, Mary Jean, have recently returned from a tour of duty in the Army at Ft. Ord, Calif., and are now living at 1922 N. 122 St., Wauwatosa. He is an electronics engineer in the Titan Missile Guidance program at AC Spark Plug Division-GMC in Milwaukee.

Richard C. HARTWIG has enrolled in the University graduate school to study business administration after being discharged following three years active service with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter ROBBINS, (Olga Mary KELLER '55) Rockford, Ill., are parents of a son born August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth CAMPBELL (Martha Christina MALISCH '62) announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Todd, on Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan SHALER (Janet A. JAMES '60) have named their first child, George Alan Shaler II.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Jon R. HANSON announce the birth of a son, Jon Richard, at the Sandia Army base near Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Lt. Hanson is stationed.

Warren WALLIS was featured in a United Press International feature story for his full-time occupation of keeping ahead of the frost. Member of the U. S. Weather Bureau frost warning staff, in summer he is stationed in Madison predicting weather conditions around Wisconsin cranberry bog areas. In winter he moves to Lakeland, Fla., to help advise Florida citrus growers on frost possibilities.

Charles A. ZWERG is the new manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company in Hales Corners, supervising the company's business relations with its customers in the community.

M. Roberts McELYA has joined the speech faculty of Ely Junior College, Ely, Minn.

Thomas A. STEIN has been appointed survey director of architectural barriers for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He will direct a nationwide community inventory of architectural barriers for the National Society and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Charles R. SMANEY has been employed by the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory as an engineer at the Nevada Test Site. Thomas Robert LOREE has been employed by the laboratory as a physicist in the GMX-Division.

David CARLEY was honored at a farewell party August 7 as he resigned from the director of the State Resource Development Department to run for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Luther E. ERICKSON is an assistant professor of chemistry in the division of natural sciences at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

George LONGENECKER and his wife are living at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

## 1960-61-62

Thomas J. SOBOTA '60, was recently registered to practice before the United States Patent Office as a patent agent. Now attending the UW Law School, he is employed by the law firm of Orr, Isaksen, Werner, and Lathrop.

Michael D. KELLER, '60, is doing graduate work in history at the University of Arizona.

Roland D. BLANCHETT '60, recently received his Master of Science degree in bacteriology and is bacteriologist for Green Giant Co. at Le Sueur, Minn.

Terry B. SWANSON '60, is with the Research and Development Division of Du Pont's Plastics Department at the experimental station in Wilmington, Del.

Egidio A. MELITO '60, has moved to Orlando, Fla., to take a position as a quality engineer with the Martin Company, missile manufacturers.

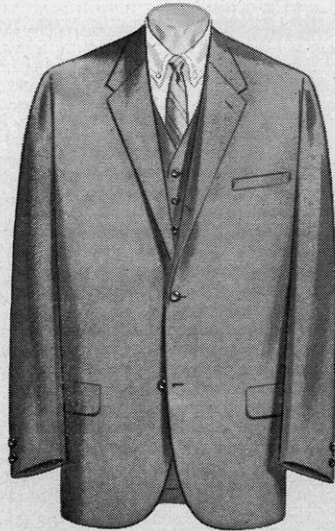
Matthew IVERSON '60, spent a week in August as one of the 450 U. S. delegates to a Communist-sponsored youth festival in Helsinki, Finland, where he spent a week outlining American views to delegates.

Delbert E. McCLURE '60, has joined AC Spark Plug, the electronics division of General Motors, as a junior field service technical writer, helping to compile and edit technical publications used in AC's missile programs.

James W. WIMMER, Jr. '60, has resigned as administrative assistant to Governor Nelson to report for active duty in the U. S. Army. The second lieutenant in the reserve will report for two months training at Ft. Eustis, Va. and Ft. Dix, N. J. and then will be assigned to duty in Italy for the remainder of his two year period.

James Osborn HUBER '60, president of the Student Bar Association at the Uni-





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versity, represented UW law students at the convention of the American Law Student Association in San Francisco August 4-9.

Marshall M. LIH '60 has joined the staff of the Yerkes Research Laboratory of the Du Pont Company's Film Department as a research engineer.

Frank C. JEN '60, former UW instructor, is assistant professor of business at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Gerald C. DAHL '60, is a mechanical engineer with the Air Research Manufacturing Corp, Hawthorne, Calif., working with the Apollo space project.

Richard W. '60 and Jill LEVIS RAGATZ '59 are parents of a daughter, Susan Catherine, born August 20 in Milwaukee.

Margaret TUTTLE '60, 4-H home agent for Wood county, spent five and a half months in Colombia, South America, through the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Carolyn BENKERT '61 is working on the staff of *Co-Ed* magazine in New York City, collecting feature materials for the magazine which is used in conjunction with both elementary and secondary home economic courses.

Martin John CLISH '61 left last month for a two year assignment as agricultural technician in Cambodia with the International Voluntary Services.

Darlene SMITH '61 is librarian at Shawano Senior High School.

Harvey ANGRICK '61 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Tinker Air Force Base and has been reassigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., for duty as a civil engineer.

James A. KIEDROWSKI '61 is in training with AC Spark Plug, the electronics division of General Motors in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Richard Posewitz (Elva LEITL '61) has joined the physical therapy staff at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan.

Donald E. GREENE '61 is studying social work at the Florida State University on a stipend from the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare.

James SCHOMMER '61, was honored recently for placing in the top 12 of 13,000 persons who took a certified public accountants' exam in 1961. He is with Ronald Mattox and Associates, Madison.

Thomas C. BUGEL '61, associated with Houghton, Taplick, and Co., Madison, has passed his Certified Public Accountants examination.

Andra J. HERRIOTT '61, is in Lima, Peru, serving as a junior world service secretary for the Lima YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. John ELLINGSON '61, announce the birth of their third child, Tenley Marie, August 6. He is public relations assistant for Wisconsin Electric Co-operative.



As he was making a recent trip around the world, Prof. Harry M. Schuck '26 visited with these alumni in Bangkok, Thailand. The Badgers in Bangkok, all 1959 graduates of the University, are: Vilatwongse Nobaratana, Phimol Jittemana, Vanida (Suvagondha) Jittemana, and Aumphai Phuangthong.

Theodore S. FINS '61, stopped in the alumni office recently to report that he is now a trainee for Pacific Regional Sales Representatives for the Eric Schuster Corp., of Paterson, N. J.

Eugene E. MOLITOR '61, is director of economic analysis for the state planning program.

Prof. and Mrs. John B. HAYES '61 (Patricia DENGEL '58) announce the birth of a son, Michael John, on July 23. He is an assistant professor of geology at the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd GELHAUS '61 (Grace DAHLE '60), announce the birth of a daughter, Jenifer Lynn. He is studying for a PhD degree in nuclear electronics at Cornell University.

Elinor HOHMAN '61, is serving a two year stint at the American Embassy in Libreville, Gabor, Africa, after passing her examinations for foreign service and attending the Foreign Service Training Institute in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Dirk A. DAHLGREN '61 recently completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Henry O. HEFTY '61 has been re-assigned to Andrews Air Force Base, Missouri, following his completion of the Air Force Institute of Technology's base civil engineer course at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Lanny L. SMITH '61 was promoted to private first class in Thule, Greenland, where he is serving with the U. S. Army Polar Research and Development Center.

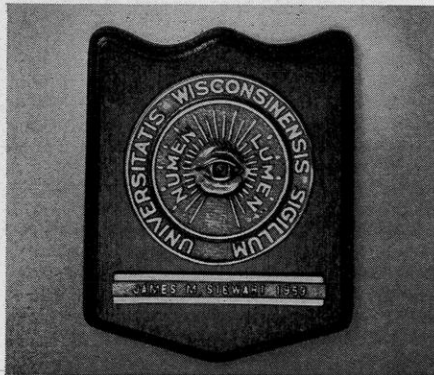
Pvt. William O. NICHOLS '61 participated with more than 70,000 Army and Air Force personnel in a two week U. S. Strike Command maneuver in North and South Carolina.

George W. WINTER, Jr., '61 has been appointed instructor of English in the University of Cincinnati college of business administration.

Orville MILLER '61, who has been on the teaching staff of the Door-Kewaunee Teachers College since 1956, is now president of the college.

Lt. Arthur POEHLMAN '61 recently completed the nine-week Ranger course at the Fort Benning, Ga. Infantry School.

Judy JACKSON '62 reports in from her job as "an economist of sorts in the Executive Office of the President" in Washington that she looks forward every day to going to the office. She is a member of the Washington alumni board of directors.



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**Newly Married**

**1952**

Monya A. Perdelwitz and Thomas R. FALCK, Green Bay.

**1953**

Marie J. Guger and Kurt F. GROSS, Vienna, Austria.

**1954**

Alice Jean BAILEY and Earl Oelhafen, Windsor.

Marcia Manier and Daniel C. BUCKSTAFF, Appleton.

Sally A. Owen and Donovan R. GREEN, Merrill.

Ann L. Hofmeister and Howard E. HINES, Madison.

**1956**

Demonica A. McConnell and Earl B. KRUEGER, Port Allegany, Pa.

Mary C. OPGENORTH, and Lee F. Olsen, Kewaskum.

Polly R. PYRE and Thomas R. Parkhill, Wenatchee, Wash.

**1957**

Karyl E. Null and William F. THOM, Beloit.

**1958**

Esther Calvert and Robert H. CAROLIN, Benton.

Suzanne C. Frydenlund and Arthur E. ERICSON, Jr., Madison.

Rayla G. GREENBURG and Howard M. Temin, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Betty L. Mielke and Theodore J. LONG, Wautoma.

Sharon Pederson and Robert A. POST, Pomona, Calif.

Phyllis Ritzenberg and Phillip M. WAX, Washington, D. C.

**1959**

Geraldine A. DORAN and Robert A. Janoski, Madison.

Shirley A. Vanasse and Wayne W. FLAHERTY, Seattle, Wash.

Helen A. LANGER and Jay G. Schwarm, Baraboo.

Beverly Fjelds and Ronald D. LEWISON, Primghar, Iowa.

Dolores Grosklaus and Larry E. LICHTER, Reedsburg.

Louise M. Schirmer and Terrence W. REISS, New Holstein.

Jean M. Christian and Stanley N. SCHWANTES, Juneau.

Jane E. Zeller and Peter WEISS, Madison.

## 1960

Elizabeth Grossman and Kenneth K. BLANKSTEIN, Boston, Mass.

Joan H. BRUEGGER and Darwin E. Fish, Madison.

Elizabeth A. Blaney and James J. W. GUY, Jr., Madison.

Helen A. HILLER and Arthur H. CHAPMAN '59, Milwaukee.

Carol Peterson and Lee W. JOHNSON, Milwaukee.

Constance J. Barkow and Robert K. LIEDING, Jr., Milwaukee.

Mona M. Everding and Jack H. MAXFIELD, New London, Conn.

Eugenia J. NOIK and Gary E. ZIMMERMAN '61, Madison.

Helen M. SCRIPKO and Ronald E. Pawasrats, Racine.

Mary A. Kadow and Lee J. SCHROEDER, Manitowoc.

Janet L. SCHULTZ and Albert A. Hasse, Sheboygan.

Joan C. Hille and Paul J. SHAVER, E. Hartford, Conn.

Jean E. Thorpe and Edward A. TOUSIGNANT, Stanley.

Karen M. Thompson and Donald E. WUERCH, Portage.

## 1961

Denise E. Clegg and Thomas J. CARLSON, Tomah.

Rachel J. GETTLE and Henry R. SAUNDERS '59, Milwaukee.

Sandra L. Warren and William M. HANEWALL, Watertown.

Maureen A. HANSON and Benjamin B. Nystuen, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Jacqueline Brunell and Robert A. JENSEN, Wausau.

Jane V. JORDAN and J. Brady FARRELL '62, Madison.

Janet R. Kretz and Larry V. KRUEGER, Antigo.

Judith M. MASON and Don H. STELLA, Madison.

Fae I. Zwolanek and Edward L. MCLEAN, Mt. Hope.

Anina L. RADDANT and Sheldon M. BEARROOD '62, Ladysmith.

Gertrude L. Koeller and David R. RIEHLE, Potosi.

Carol A. Bacon and Bruce R. SEEMANN, Fond du Lac.

Barbara C. TAYLOR and Dr. Dale L. Anderson, Rhineland.

Katherine M. TESARIK and John Q. Strachota, Milwaukee.

Ruth A. THRONSON and Timothy D. ROBINSON '58, Mt. Horeb.

Karyl M. TIMM and Michael R. BENNETT '62, Oshkosh.

Judith A. Guenther and Richard A. ZIRBEL, Auroraville.

## 1962

Anne R. Perry and Terry C. BALDERSON, Wisconsin Rapids.

Marcia N. BERG and Richard L. OLSON '52, Rockford, Ill.

Alice Oakey and Larry L. BORCHERT, Madison.

Helen L. COHEN and Rodney M. SWEET, Green Bay.

Marilyn J. DVORAK and Ronald E. STEINER, Madison.

Edith G. Bumbalo and Harry L. GARWOOD, Buffalo, N. Y.

Frances GEREND and Marvin E. MENGELING '61, Madison.

Marion E. Steinbach and Don C. GRIEPENTROG, Theresa.

Louise K. HAYWARD and Jon Parvin, Port Edwards.

Mary E. HEBBERD and Robert B. Davies, La Crosse.

Linda Garagiola and James E. HEINEKE, Detroit, Mich.

Carla J. HELMUS and David B. MILLS '59, Madison.

Emily J. Burcalow and Donald L. HENDERSON, Elkhorn.

Marilyn J. Henderson and Daniel L. HILTON, Elkhorn.

Linda L. HOLDERNESS and James D. Barber, Kenosha.

Joan B. HOLLOWAY and Dennis L. QUICK '61, Evanston, Ill.

Judith A. HOVEY and Clarence E. BEECKLER '61, Madison.

Nancy J. Kovar and Gale G. HOYER, Manitowoc.

Linda T. HUTCHINSON and Robert R. Denis, Green Bay.

Nancy J. Huser and Norman M. JENSEN, Frederic.

Sandra A. JOANNES and Alan D. ANTOINE, Green Bay.

Brenda R. Hatleback and Bruce J. JOHNSON, Rhineland.

Judith M. JOHNSON and Robert F. Lenacher, Kenosha.

Trudy J. JOHNSON and Erich L. Gibbs, Madison.

Monica N. Grant and Ronald J. KAPHEIM, Sparta.

Mary B. KAY and Jon C. GILBERTSON, '60, Melrose.

Karen L. KIESSLING and Larry Pautz, Watertown.

Rose Bortz and Ronald E. KNUTSON, Pardeeville.

Ruth L. KOCH and Douglas J. Weist, Menomonee Falls.

Shirley M. KOEHN and Daniel G. Mueller, Wauwatosa.

Dianne I. Chaconas and George N. KOTSONIS, Milwaukee.

Ann Daley and Edward A. KRAUTNER, Milwaukee.

Susan N. KROHN and Dr. Edward M. Hollander, Toledo, Ohio.

Kathryn L. LATIMER and James W. BENO, '61, Viroqua.

Lorraine E. LARSON and Guy R. HONOLD '61, Madison.

Roberta J. LAWSON and Dwyn L. Hendrickson, Hudson.

Sena L. LENNON and Ronald L. GRAYKOWSKI, Portage.

Bonnie E. Hale and Darrell M. LINDNER, Euclid, Ohio.

Nancy J. Winter and David L. LUENZMANN, Eau Claire.

Mary J. Zummach and Leslie A. MAERCKLEIN, Sheboygan.

Gayle P. MARQUARDT and Clarence C. Domann, Jr., Madison.

Marilyn L. MARSH and Frederick Goll, Madison.

Margo Neppach and Dr. James MEYER, Madison.

Sandra J. Hughes and Dennis O. MIETZEL, Columbus.

Elsie Albert and Edward MILLER, Watertown.

Carol E. MOIR and Edward B. Lyke, Webster Groves, Mo.

Nancy M. NATWICK and James T. FEY, Wisconsin Rapids.

Leatrice A. Marcelle, and David L. NAZE, Brussels.

Louise V. NUESSE and Lt. Edward Risse, Madison.

Margery A. OTTO and Richard J. Buxbaum, Madison.

Karen L. OVERSON and Gordon H. DEWERTH '61, Wauwatosa.

Mary J. OXNEM and Dan M. KELLY '61, Madison.



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Donna K. SEILER and Richard A. Vanseth, Green Bay.

Ann J. SETTERQUIST and Martin P. Gharry, Shawano.

Susan J. SMITH and Frederick O. BECKER, Manitowoc.

Patricia A. Nysse and Edward A. TESCH, New London.

Linda S. TZENG and James L. Lee, Madison.

Dorothy A. Emerson and Neal H. WAGNER, Chippewa Falls.

J. Sally WAGNER and Gerald D. SEINWILL '60, Madison.

Elizabeth J. Manion and Arthur R. WASHTOCK, Madison.

Barbara A. ZWANK and Carlton E. OLSEN, Madison.

Catherine A. ZIELINSKI and Carl H. CARLSEN, West Allis.

## Necrology

Richard G. HARVEY, Sr. '98, Racine, Wis.

Adelbert C. SCHMIDT '99, Milwaukee, Wis.

Henry K. CLARK '99, LaGrange, Ill.

Frances SLATTER '00, LaJolla, Calif.

Frederick E. SCHMITT '00, Denver, Colo.

Jessie E. McKINNEY, '05, Racine, Wis.

Albion H. HEIDNER '11, West Bend, Wis.

Mrs. Austin Newell '11, (Belle L. FLEEK), Brodhead, Wis.

Mrs. Oscar R. Haase '12, (Clara L. HAESSLER), Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Ralph M. Immell '13, (Hazel M. GRAY), Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Phillip G. Johnson '13, (Kate A. FOLEY), Palm Springs, Calif.

Shanker M. PAGAR, '14, Baroda, India.

George W. LEWIS, Sr., '15, Wood, Wis.

Ina S. LOWRY, '16, Hartland, Wis.

Roy J. SCHUKNECHT, '19, Port Washington, Wis.

John L. NESBITT, '22, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Elmer E. ENGELHARDT, '23, Milwaukee, Wis.

William R. MAHER, '23, Park Ridge, Ill.

William J. FRONK, '24, Seattle, Wash.

Don BROUSE, '25, Carson City, Nevada.

Garnet H. CUTLER, '25, Flint, Michigan.

John O. MAEL, '25, Madison, Wis.

Pearl LEROUX, '29, Madison, Wis.

Gertrude A. WIEBRECHT, '30, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Loretta D. Hiestand, '31, (Loretta M. DODGE), Liverpool, N. Y.

Mrs. Delbert E. Timm, '33, (Ruth M. STEINMETZ), Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Robert W. Shackton, '38, (Katherine A. SCHOENDORF), Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Robert M. Carnes, '47, (Ruth EL-LINGSEN), Delafield, Wis.

Mrs. William S. Dietrichson, '47, (Camilla V. LARSEN) Rochester, Minn.

Frank C. GRAHAM, '48, Madison, Wis.

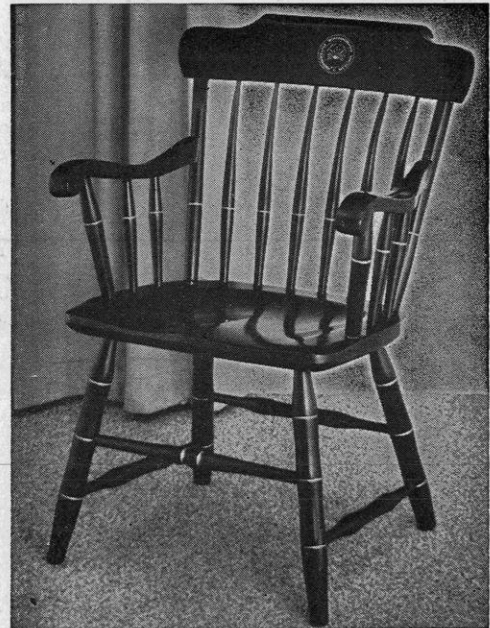
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