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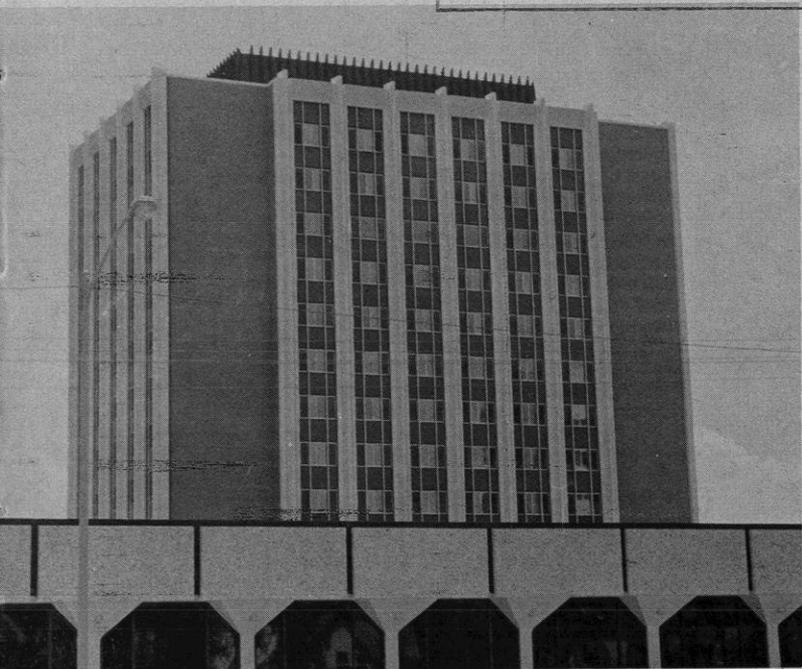
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1966

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Where students live—page 7



Letters

Reactions to Protest Article

I read the article "Anatomy of a Protest" in the June-July *Wisconsin Alumnus* with interest. It was excellently written and very informative. I think it failed to emphasize two aspects, namely: first, the interest of the public in both the physical plant and the operation of the University, and second, the fact that prior to the sit-in, the University was not lacking in means for the students and the faculty to express their opinions to the administration.

The only reference in the article that I find to the interest of the public is on page six in the words, "pressures from outside grew." I would speculate that there were many of the opinion that the public had not sacrificed through tax money to erect university buildings for anyone—faculty, students, or anyone else—to hold sit-ins. I never ran into anyone during the period of time that this went on who favored capitulation to the student demands. In this particular area, I think the article minimizes the public interest and perhaps inaccurately indicates the public reaction, although this, of course, would be strictly a matter of opinion.

As a general comment, I think the University is somewhat inconsistent in its

approach to the public. Over a period of many years it has sought to serve the people throughout the state and in effect be the university for all of the state's population. However, the administration seems afraid to recognize that the general public has an interest in the University operation, and the administration should strive to find out what public opinion is rather than to evade or belittle it.

Unless the Regents and the faculty recognize that in effect they hold the University in trust for the public, it is going to be more difficult for sacrificial tax contributions to be obtained.

Howard Latton '38
Portage

Congratulations on your feature "The Anatomy of a Protest." I felt it was very well done. It gave me the first clear view of the problems in Madison that I have had. I also admire your placement of the "University Named as One of an Elite Dozen."

I feel the handling of the protest and the school's rank, while not directly related, are yet part of one another. You don't have academic greatness and at the same time mismanage a protest.

Charles I. Brigham, Jr. '47
Wheaton, Ill.

I am writing to correct an error that appeared in the June-July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. In the article entitled "The Anatomy of a Protest," concerning student objections to the draft, I am erroneously identified (on page 10, column one) as having introduced one of two alternate resolutions at the faculty meeting of May 23rd, upholding the position of the sit-in demonstrators. In addition to Prof. William A. Williams, the other resolution was submitted by my colleague, Prof. Harvey Goldberg.

Leonard Gordon
Assistant Professor of
East Asian History

I have just had a chance to read the June-July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

I was particularly impressed with the reporting, the editorial comment, the student behavior, the faculty, administration and Regent reaction around the issues of the student sit-down.

This was an issue of such great importance and so easy to dramatize and caricature, from a variety of points of view! Yet the responsible way with which it was dealt, in the part of all concerned . . . renewed my pride in being a graduate of this University.

Maurice W. Laufer, M.D. '33
Riverside, R. I.

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wisconsin alumnus

Volume 67 August-September, 1966 Number 10

Wisconsin Alumni Association

770 LANGDON STREET, MADISON 53706

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Attorney John Walsh is New Alumni President

A FAMILIAR figure to those who are involved in the business life that swirls around Madison's Capitol Square is a nattily-dressed Irishman who is constantly on the move and who has a warm smile for everyone as he hurries from one commitment to the next. This puckish individual is John J. Walsh '38, the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association who is a prominent Madison attorney and civic leader.

John Walsh originally came to the University of Wisconsin after spending his first two years at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. He spent five years studying at the University and earned his LLB degree here in 1938.

Actually, Walsh had been first introduced to Wisconsin when he came to Madison to box for St. Thomas in an intercollegiate boxing match against Wisconsin, the first of its kind held in the Midwest. Obviously, the Badger Athletic Department was impressed with the clever Irishman and they asked him to come to the University to serve on the staff as a student boxer and coach. This was the beginning of one of the most illustrious coaching careers in intercollegiate boxing annals. From 1933 to 1958, Johnny Walsh served as Wisconsin's head boxing coach, producing an unprecedented number of national championship teams as well as a host of

individual national champions. Intercollegiate boxing was a tremendous favorite with Badger sports fans, drawing crowds of 15,000 to the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

During his twenty-five years as head boxing coach, Walsh estimates that he coached approximately 3,500 Badger boxers. But it just wasn't teaching these men the fundamentals of boxing, it was something more. "The sport of boxing involves more than learning the fine points of self defense," Walsh maintains. "The most important thing we looked for in a boy was his courage and character. If he had these qualities, we could always make a good boxer out of him. And once he became a good boxer, we were sure he would eventually become a good citizen."

To substantiate this claim, Walsh willingly cites several former Badger boxers who have gone on to establish outstanding records in a number of varied fields. For example, there is Warren Jollymore '46, head of the General Motors public relations office in Washington, D. C.; Truman Torgerson '39, noted agriculturist and general manager of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative in Manitowoc; Maj. Gen. Woodrow "Woody" Swancutt '42, deputy director of the Strategic Air Command; Gene Rankin '42, Madison publisher; Dr. Anthony Curreri '30, world-famous cancer surgeon; and Jack Gibson '46,

deputy director of the Bureau of Finance for the State of Wisconsin.

Demonstrating the poise and alertness he had during his days as a boxer and coach at Wisconsin, John Walsh currently hustles through a 14-hour working day that sees him involved in keeping up with his law practice, making an impressive contribution of time and energy to Madison's community life, and overseeing additional business responsibilities.

During the past year, he served as president of Madison's largest service club, the Downtown Rotary. In addition, he has been chairman of the local Muscular Dystrophy campaign for several years, is a member of the Maple Bluff Country Club, the Madison Club, and the Elks, and is a director of the Madison Chamber of Commerce. He is also a trustee of St. Paul's Catholic Chapel and Student Center on the campus.

Besides attending to the demanding schedule of his law practice, John Walsh has additional business responsibilities which take up a great deal of his time. He is president of Madison's new Lake City Bank and has formed a local Community Antenna Television (CATV) group to bring cable television service to Madison.

All of these activities, quite naturally, leave him little time for pursuing hobbies and recreation. But during the season, he does manage

to break free from his responsibilities now and then for a game of golf as he cuts a dapper figure on the course and shoots in the 80's on a good day.

John Walsh is married to the former Audrey Beatty '38 of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Walsh, a Badger Beauty when she was an undergraduate at the University, has established her own record of service as a loyal Badger. She was general chairman of the 1962 Wisconsin Women's Day and is currently serving as a member of the UW Board of Visitors. The Walshes have two sons, both Wisconsin graduates—John B. '64, a stockbroker in Oshkosh, and David '65, an ensign in the Navy who recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. The latter's service record is a particular source of pride to his father who was a captain with the Second Marine Air Wing in the South Pacific during World War II.

During his year as head of the Association, Walsh explains that he intends to continue the all-round program of leadership established by his recent predecessors. He especially is interested in promoting a dramatic increase in Association membership—an increase which he hopes to start through his own efforts. "You can tell any of my friends or former boxers who aren't members that they can expect a letter from me during the coming year," he says.

John Walsh '38 and Mrs. Walsh, the former Audrey Beatty '38, will be the first family of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the coming year.



ON WISCONSIN



Arlie M. Mucha, Jr.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE PACE at which things move seems to be the most accurate barometer of the changes that are taking place in our world. If the pace of activities at the University of Wisconsin is any indicator, then, our forward progress is startling.

It wasn't too long ago that alumni directors generally used the summer—that time from commencement to the beginning of the new academic year—as a period for relaxation and revitalization. Once the seniors had been graduated, there wasn't too much to do until the new freshmen appeared on the campus in the fall. It was a sort of halcyon period—a time for playing golf, leisurely catching up on some of the details that had slipped through the fingers, and a time for planning the program for the new school year. Often, as they still do, vacationing alumni would stop by the office for a visit. It was all very relaxing and pleasant.

That, of course, was yesterday. But we are living in the present and in the present the pace of higher education is breathtaking. There is no recognizable difference between the summer and the rest of the year. The intensity at which the University is currently operating demands a perceptive mind and a year-round diligence to keep up.

It is amazing to me the speed at which new developments are going forward here at Wisconsin. A person would normally think that the sheer size of a university such as ours would be a deterrent to swift action. But on the contrary, it seems to stimulate a mushrooming of all sorts of programs in scientific, intellectual, and cultural endeavors.

All of this activity naturally has its impact on the alumni program. We want to move ahead at the same pace the University is moving ahead. The success of our operation is directly related to the way in which the University is able to manage its own affairs. If they falter, then so do we. If they surge ahead, then so must we.

A concerted forward movement seems to best typify the progress of the University at this point and it is that pattern that we are trying to emulate in our own work. For that reason, it has been a busy summer for your Wisconsin Alumni Association.

A great deal of this past summer has been concerned with overseeing the construction of your Alumni House. This beautiful new facility being built at the edge of Lake Mendota at the foot of Lake Street will be a

handsome home for alumni when completed, hopefully around the first of the year. As the building is being constructed, we have been in regular contact with the contractor and the architect, making sure that the countless details of the building are properly attended to so that, when completed, this new facility will be something that all of our alumni can use and will be extremely proud of.

With our Alumni House has come a needed increase in your Association staff. In a later issue, we will have more about this, but I think it is important to point out that our staff is growing and we are expanding the services to our clubs and our individual alumni while we also work to deepen the quality of our program.

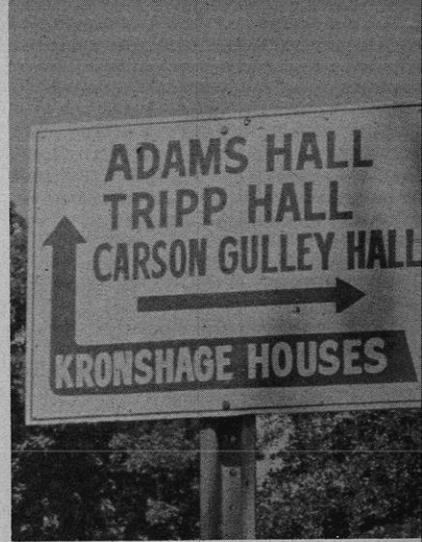
The summer has seen our staff busy on many other projects. We have been completing work on our second alumni newsreel. This 28-minute color film—"Sights and Sounds of 1966"—will be available to alumni clubs and other interested groups beginning in October.

In addition we have lined up a tour to Los Angeles and Las Vegas for those Badger football fans wanting to attend the Wisconsin-Southern California football game on September 24. One week previous to that game, we will be holding our Alumni Club Officers Workshop here on the campus. This annual event brings together club officers from throughout the country to discuss ways in which their individual organizations can do a job of promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Through the fall, we will be initiating more programming, offering more services in an attempt to meet the demands that our alumni are placing on their Association and on the University.

All of this pace is not accidental, nor is it the product of the thinking of a few administrators. The forward progress is demanded by the people who support this University. In a recent report prepared by the University's Survey Research Laboratory on how Wisconsin citizens view their University, it was pointed out that "two-thirds or more of the adults in this state were in favor of the continued expansion and improvement of their major state university, even when the fact that this program would require more state tax support was pointed out to them."

This is one of the reasons why the pace is fast. It is also why the climate that surrounds this University is so bracing.



Where Students Live

A LARGE packet of housing information distributed by the University Housing Department makes one wonder how the University student of today can decide on the living unit where he would most like to spend his college days. Almost no other campus can duplicate the wide range of living units found at the University.

More than 7,500 undergraduates live in the University Residence Halls. Other students live in private homes throughout the city, halls and houses providing "rooms only", sororities and fraternities, and private dorms. A handful of spaces in co-operative houses, some reserved for in-state scholarship winners and others for those who need low-cost

housing, are available. Many students live in off-campus apartments, house-keeping suites, and "kitchen privilege" homes. Some live with parents in their Madison homes.

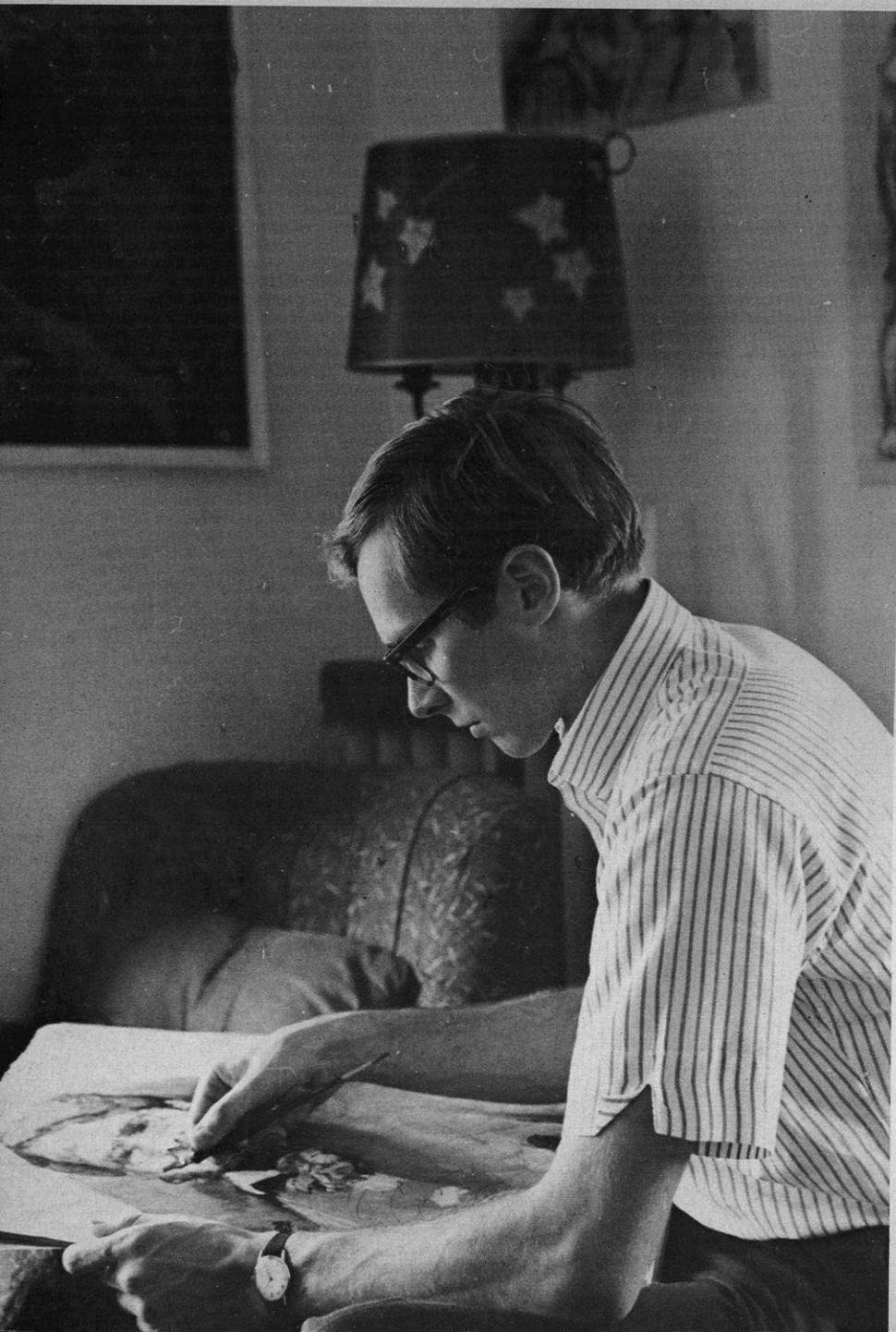
Where a student lives seems to dictate quite strongly the overall impression he has of the University. As an alumnus, what he will remember about his days at Wisconsin will be influenced by the type of living accommodations he had as a student.

On the following pages, we offer a quick glance of various students who have found their special niche among the large variety of living units on or near the University campus.

photos and text by Joan Collins



private room: Jim Winker



JIM Winker, a junior, lives in a room that is only a little wider and longer than he is tall. The 6' 3½" art major spends only about eight waking hours a week in his room that is 10 feet by 12 feet.

"Although it's just a little cubby hole, there are five windows that keep me from getting clusterphobia," he said. Jim has a "meal job" at one of the fraternity houses where he eats all his meals.

The clean, furnished room is located on the second floor of a private home two blocks from campus. It includes a bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. The bathroom is located at the end of the hall.

"It's a big change from living at the fraternity house where there is little chance to be alone," Jim said. I don't waste as much time fooling around anymore."

Jim rarely studies in his room because most of his work is related to art projects and the materials he needs are located in the art department on campus. However, he does manage to cram a few paint brushes and sketch pads into his small quarters so he can draw in his room.

Jim has reserved his senior year to live in an apartment with a fraternity brother. He doesn't have a car, so the apartment will be somewhere near campus. "I'm looking forward to having my own kitchen and bathroom," he said.

Jim said he "set a record" in his \$8-a-week room when his parents came to visit him from Milwaukee. "All three of us managed to be in my room at the same time!"

Wisconsin Alumnus

at home:

Greg Brady

LIVING AT HOME while going to school isn't the greatest situation, according to Greg Brady, a freshman in pre-commerce. Greg has eight brothers and sisters ranging from 3 to 18 and finds it "most difficult to study at home."

Greg travels back and forth to campus via motorcycle, car, and hitchhiking "when there's no other way." Since he usually studies at the University, he often makes a second 12-mile round trip to the campus at night.

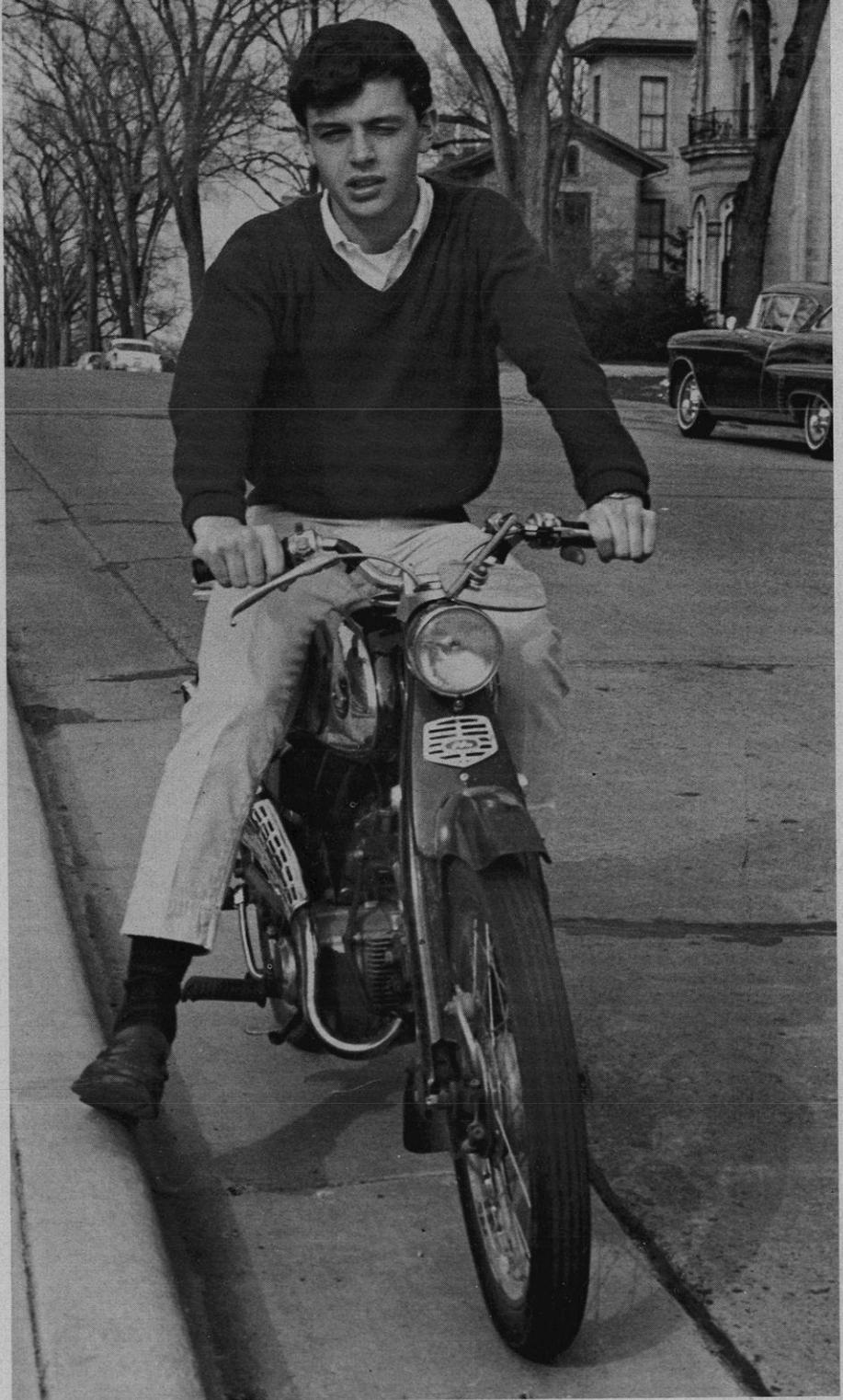
"One good thing about living at home—it's cheap," Greg points out, "and I do my share of eating."

Since Greg feels the advantages of living on campus outweigh the reasons for living at home, he has worked hard his freshman year to save enough money to pay for room and board on campus his sophomore year.

He scheduled his classes in the morning so he can assist in the bookkeeping department at a Madison ad agency, where his father is vice-president. The agency is located just off Langdon Street which makes it a short jaunt from classes to job.

Greg pledged Chi Phi fraternity at the beginning of the year, a move which has kept him from feeling "out of it."

"I have a lot of 'jollies' at the fraternity and it keeps me in the swing of things on campus," he said. "I meet a lot of girls through fraternity activities and my classes, so living at home hasn't interfered too much with a social life—although I can



see how it would be hard for a girl living at home, since she has to do the waiting around."

Greg is glad he has "pretty liberal" parents who give him more freedom than they did when he was in high school. "I'm pretty much on my own unless I really get home late—then the eyebrows raise," he said.

Greg, an ambitious student, spends about 25-30 hours a week

working at the ad agency and another eight hours socializing and working on pledge duties at the fraternity. He often packs a supper and stays at the office after working hours to study for an exam or to write a term paper.

This fall, he hopes to live in the fraternity house, where he will pay for tuition, room and board out of his own pocket.

SORORITY life appeals to Christina Dykstra, a junior majoring in history who lives at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

"When I came to Wisconsin, I didn't even know how to spell the word 'sorority' but other girls in my dorm during freshman year went through rush, so I decided to join them," she said.

Although her mother was a Delta Gamma at the University, Tina said she "never pushed sorority life" and that joining a sorority was completely Tina's choice.

Tina came to Wisconsin from Philadelphia, Pa., for several reasons. Her grandfather, Clarence Dykstra, was president of the University from 1938-1945. Her mother, the former Jean Mary Love, graduated from the University in 1943



residence halls: Ginny Lynn Engler

GINNY Lynn Engler, 19, a freshman from Chilton, Wisconsin, lives among 530 other co-eds at Elizabeth Waters, a University residence hall located on University Drive on the shores of Lake Mendota.

Ginny Lynn chose Elizabeth Waters as a place to live because a friend from home, who also attended the University, suggested it to her. Ginny Lynn lives with two other girls in a room that overlooks woods leading down to the lake.

"We met each other first semester and decided to live together second semester," she said. "It's really funny—we all come from small Wisconsin towns—mine being the largest with a population of 2,600—and our fathers are all in the feed and grain business."

Although Ginny Lynn "loves the location on the lake" she and her roommates plan to live in a smaller hall in the fall. "I guess because I'm from a small town, the idea of living with fewer people appeals to me,"

she said. "At Cochrane House, there are only 35 girls living together, no cafeteria lines, round dinner tables that seat four people, and, since it used to be someone's house, it provides the atmosphere of a home."

However, Ginny Lynn, a speech major in the Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) program, thinks it may be more difficult to study in a smaller living residence.

"Here at Liz Waters, I keep traveling around until I find a quiet room. Although we have study rooms on each floor, I've found my own special place—the laundry room! Nobody else uses it for studying."

At Cochrane House, however, she will be on Langdon Street, right across from the Memorial Library.

"Langdon Street has its own special appeal and, since I definitely plan to go through rush, I will be living right among the sororities, which will be convenient. Also, Cochrane House will be similar to a sorority-house living situation."

sorority house: Tina Dykstra

and her father, Franz J. Dykstra, graduated in '42. Tina also decided on Wisconsin after spending seven years in a small girls' prep school out East. "I was ready for a completely different type of educational experience," she said.

Tina lives in a bright cheerful double-room that has a gold rug, all white furniture, floral print wallpaper and a window overlooking Langdon Street. Dangling from her bedpost is a dead telephone with a broken cord wrapped around the foot post. "My boyfriend says I'm suffering from 'telephonitis,' so he gave me this as a joke," she said. "When my roommate is on the other phone, he says I should talk into this one."

Although Tina enjoys living in a sorority, she purposely avoids hold-

ing an office in the house so that she can devote more time to meeting friends through campus activities. "A sorority girl must make herself break away from the sorority at certain times or she becomes stereotyped," Tina said. "There is more to college life than only a sorority."

However, Tina likes the idea of coming home to a unit of friends after spending the day at the large University campus.

"I like to be with a small group of people I enjoy instead of being surrounded by the masses," she said. Thirty-six girls live at the spacious sorority house.

Tina admits that one of the drawbacks to living in a sorority is that it is easy to waste time. "There's always someone to talk to and most of the time there's lots of activity

around the house," she said. "We go to the library or the study room in the basement because it's impossible to get anything done in our rooms," she said.

Tina will spend her senior year at the Delta Gamma annex which is located behind the main sorority house. The annex is reserved for twelve girls who are either seniors or 21 years old with good grade points. "I'm looking forward to it," she said. "There are few restrictions at the annex and no housemother living there. We will be completely on our own."

Tina feels that the girls don't take advantage of the situation. "After all, a 21-year-old girl should be adult enough to assume the responsibility of being her own boss," she said.

Ginny Lynn decided to wait to go through rush until she could see "how the grades went." "I've learned to budget my time during the past year to include other things besides studying."

Ginny Lynn said that in a dorm the size of Liz Waters, a girl concentrates on meeting people on her own floor. She plays the autoharp, a cross between a harpsicord and a guitar, and leads group singing in her room.

"It's amazing what that autoharp has done for our floor," she said. "It's been a real good way for us to get to know each other."

On occasion, when campus life gets too hectic, Ginny Lynn sits by herself under a tree near the lake and plays the autoharp. "The music echoes near the water, and it's a good way for me to relax," she commented.

Ginny Lynn's older brother, who graduated from the University Law School in 1962, encouraged his sister to attend the University.



private dorm: Mary Lou Miller

MARY LOU Miller, 19, a freshman majoring in occupational therapy, likes living in a private dorm so well that she plans to stay at Ann Emery Hall for her sophomore year.

"I live in a single room—a nice place to come home to and get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life," she said. Almost all the 180 rooms at Ann Emery are 'singles'.

"I come from a small town—Wauertown, Wis.—and a small high school, so I figured a small dormitory would make the transition to an enormous campus much easier."

Although most of Mary Lou's best

her sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Even though she lives by herself, Mary Lou almost always studies at the library. "I don't associate my room with study. I consider it a place to come home to and relax after a busy day on campus." Her room includes carpeting, a wash basin, two closets, and moveable furniture. Bathroom and showers are at the end of the hall.

Mary Lou likes the idea of "sit-down" meals instead of "wasting time in a cafeteria line. And, we get to eat breakfast in our pajamas," she said.

Although Mary Lou is "delighted"



friends are those on her own floor, she can recognize the face of everyone living in the dorm. "The dorm is small enough so that at a party or in classes I pick out a friendly face—and that's a real good feeling," she said.

Mary Lou says her dorm is an ideal location because it's "close to both study and play." The dorm is near the library, her classes, State Street shopping area, the lake, and

with her room in a private dorm, she doesn't want to live in any one place through her entire four years of college.

"I'd like to live my last two years in the sorority house, but by living here another year, I don't make my only friends my sorority friends."

When Mary Lou pulls back the curtains that match her bedspread, she can see parts of downtown Madison and the Capitol dome.

apartment: Steve Spector and Don Siegel

APARTMENT LIVING is "the greatest" as far as Steve Spector, Chicago, and Don Siegel, Rock Island, Ill., are concerned.

"We can shut our door and have complete privacy—which is a lot different than a dorm," Steve said. "It's quiet and we can do most of our studying right here." Steve is majoring in business and investments; Don in political science.

The students, both juniors, moved to Haase Towers, an apartment building just a block off the top of Langdon St., at the beginning of the school year last fall. The two met in a dorm during their freshman year and have roomed together ever since.

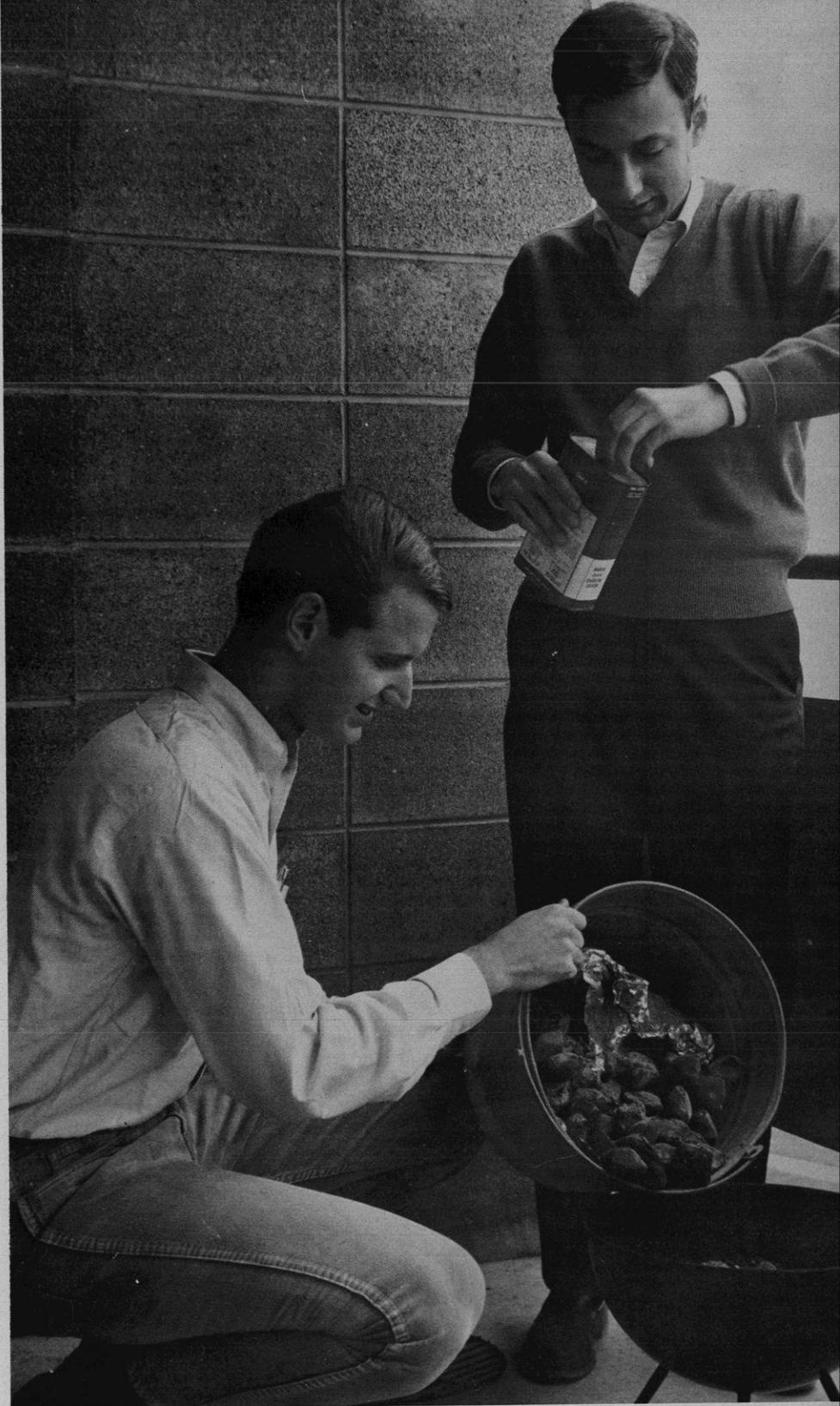
Both students are very active in campus activities. Don is the immediate past-president of the Wisconsin Student Association and Steve served as chairman of Campus Chest.

"That's why it's nice to live in an apartment. We can get a little removed from campus without being completely away from it," Don said.

Although the furnished and air-conditioned apartment is equipped with a complete kitchen, the boys seldom eat at home. "We'd rather eat in a cheap restaurant than mess around with fixing meals," Don said, "but we do like to charcoal out on our balcony." The students eat about two meals "in" a week, excluding breakfast which they grab on the way out the door in the morning.

Although they like the idea of a spacious apartment with a large bedroom and living room, they both agree it's more work to keep clean than a room in the dorm. "But that's the only disadvantage," they said.

About 50 per cent of the residents in their apartment building are students, so the boys can still "fraternize with their college buddies." (To live in an apartment, a student must be a senior or 21 years old.)



Steve and Don are "late shoppers" so they're not sure where they'll spend their upcoming senior year, but it will be an apartment, possibly with two bedrooms.

One of the things they enjoy most about living on third floor of Haase

Towers was the view of the house next door—which just happened to be the temporary quarters of the Governor's residence. They saw the Governor and Mrs. Knowles "come and go" several times throughout the day during the spring semester.



married housing: Dwight Edmonds

LIFE gets hectic in a family where five out of six members are students with homework every night and the other works at a full-time job. Dwight Edmonds, a graduate student at the University, his wife, and four children have managed to cramp themselves into a two-bedroom apartment so that he could obtain a college education at minimum costs.

The four children, Rodney 14, Connie, 13, and twins, Marla and Carla, 11, share one bedroom. They walk four miles to and from school each day. Their parents leave the Eagle Heights University Housing for married students early in the morning for Commerce School where Dwight attends classes and

works as a teaching assistant in accounting while his wife, Myrna, works in a secretarial pool in the commerce department.

Dwight, 35, started working on his undergraduate degree when he was 27 years old. He and his wife were married just after high school. After all four children were born and Dwight had worked as a farmer, bookkeeper and ticket agent, he decided to go to college and work all the way up to a Ph.D.

The Edmonds feel fortunate to have found University housing that costs them about \$100 a month, including utilities. Although more than 950 families live at Eagle Heights, there is still a long waiting list.

Because most of the families have

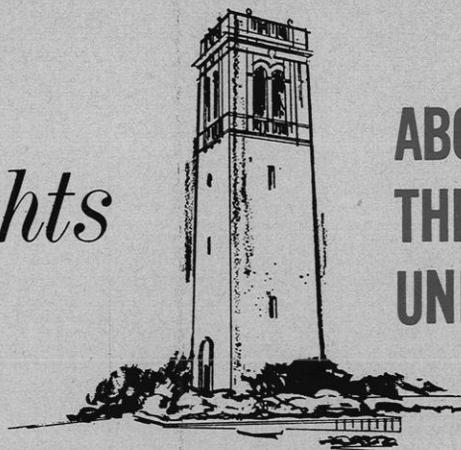
pre-school children, the Edmonds said it gets "extremely noisy." However, their apartment has an outside entrance which cuts down on noise and food smells from other apartments.

After living in a two-bedroom apartment for three years, the Edmonds are looking forward to moving into more spacious quarters. Dwight has accepted a position on the University of Montana faculty starting this fall, which will give the family the opportunity to spread out.

"We're going to live out in the country on a big ranch with lots of acres around us," Dwight said. The children's eyes lit up as they nodded their approval.

news and sidelights

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY



Regents Approve 1966-67 Operating Budget

THE REGENTS have adopted a 1966-67 operating budget of \$153,830,839.

The budget, about \$22 million larger than 1965-66, is for 1966-67 operations at the present 11 campuses, the new University Centers scheduled to open this fall in Rock and Waukesha counties, and chancellors' offices to organize the new campuses in Northeast and Southeast Wisconsin.

Of the total budget, about \$62 million will be provided by state tax funds, \$91 million by fees, earnings, gifts, grants, and other sources.

The increase over 1965-66 includes about \$9 million to teach additional students and handle other work load and fixed-cost increases. About \$5.5 million is in functions supported by contracts, gifts, grants, and the earnings of residence halls, unions, and intercollegiate athletics. The budget includes about \$5.1 million in faculty and classified civil service salary improvements, \$1.4 million in increased student aid, and about \$1.2 million in program improvements.

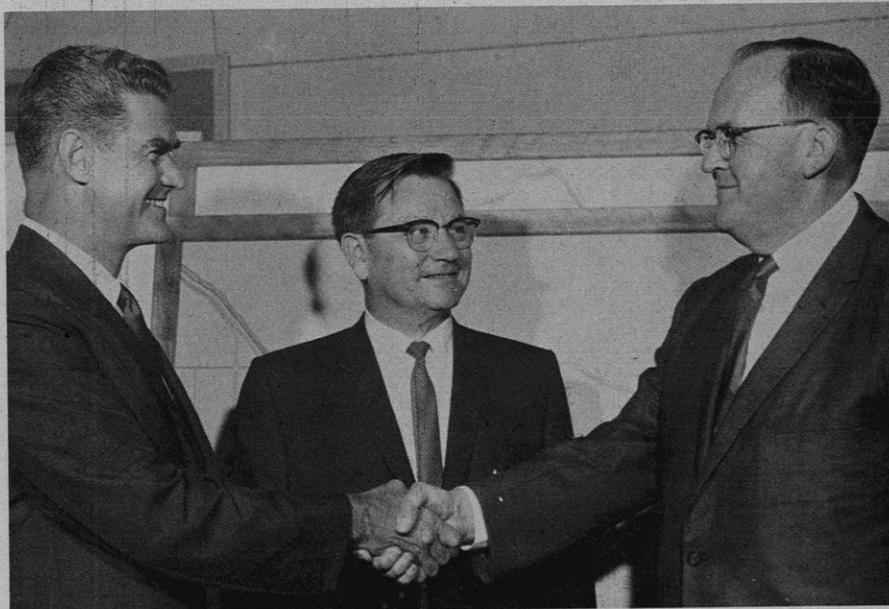
Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, recommending the budget to the Regents, said the tax appropriation of \$62 million is evidence of the Legislature's commitment to higher education and to youth of the State.

The funds provide for growing enrollments and increase the financial aid available to students.

He said the Legislature recognized the deterioration in faculty salaries which took place in 1965-66 and sought to remedy it with an additional appropriation in May 1966, enabling the University to "keep up" with other Big Ten institutions in 1966-67. He also described classified civil service pay

increases amounting to 9.75 per cent as extremely helpful to the University. President Harrington said the importance of more than \$46 million in building project funds during the 1965-67 biennium could not be overestimated. The building funds are critically needed for property purchase, building planning, and construction, he added.

The academic year student fee schedule, recommended for the



Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls (right) president of the Board of Regents, greeted the two newest members of the board at the July meeting. The new Regents are: Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend (left) and William C. Kahl, Madison, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The remaining members of the Board of Regents include: Maurice B. Pasch, Madison; Jacob F. Friedrich, Milwaukee; Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine; Gilbert C. Rohde, Greenwood; and Dr. James W. Nellen, De Pere.

1965-67 biennium by the Legislature, provides only one increase for 1966-67. The resident student fee at Madison and Milwaukee will increase from \$320 to \$325.

The operating budget is based on the highest enrollment expectations in the University's history, with largest proportionate increases anticipated at Milwaukee and the Centers. Predicted enrollments are 32,430 at the Madison campus, 14,400 at Milwaukee, including evening school students, 6,290 at the University Centers, a total of 53,120.

Prof. Donald McCarty Named School of Education Dean

THE APPOINTMENT of Donald J. McCarty, New York educator, as dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Education has been approved by the Regents.

McCarty, for the past seven years professor of education at Cornell University as well as consultant, researcher and administrator for a number of projects in education, will assume his new office Oct. 1, succeeding Lindley J. Stiles.

Dean Stiles, who has headed the School of Education since 1955, is resigning his administrative duties at Wisconsin in order to devote full time to teaching and research. He will join the staff of Northwestern University this fall as a professor in

Dean Donald J. McCarty



the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the time of Stiles' resignation, Angus P. Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said: "The deanship of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin is one of the most important positions in the University since that school affects the quality of all education in Wisconsin."

Commenting on the appointment of Dr. McCarty, Chancellor R. W. Fleming of the Madison campus said:

"I am very pleased that Professor Donald McCarty has agreed to accept the School of Education deanship. He comes extremely well recommended, and we look forward to having him with us. The Search Committee which recommended him has screened a great many candidates, and is to be commended for its devotion to the task of finding a worthy successor to Dean Stiles."

The newly appointed dean, age 44, is a native of Ulster, Pa. He holds a B.S. from Columbia University with a major in history, an M.A. from Columbia's Teachers College with a major in the teaching of social sciences, and a 1959 Ph.D. from the University of Chicago with a major in educational administration.

Dr. McCarty was a teacher of junior high school social studies at Brookings, S.D. in 1950 and by 1953 had become a superintendent of schools in that state. In 1956-57 he was staff associate at the Midwest Administration Center, University of Chicago, and in 1957-59 staff associate for the School Improvement Program, also at Chicago.

After joining the Cornell staff in 1959, Dr. McCarty served as chairman for the Division of Educational Administration and coordinator for the Southern Tier School Board Institute.

Author or co-author of a score of publications, he also has been research consultant, New York State Department of Education; consultant, Regents Advisory Committee on Educational Leadership; and research director, New York State

Joint Study of Personnel Relationships.

Prof. McCarty was in military service from 1939-46. He served in the office of the Military Air Attache, American Embassy, London; as Assistant Adjutant General, San Bernardino Army Airfield, Calif.; and as Commanding Officer, 1949th AAF Base Unit, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The new Wisconsin administrator is married and the father of four children.

UW Engineering Influence Spreads to Singapore

THE INFLUENCE of the University of Wisconsin in engineering education and technical training will now be felt in the Far East under action taken in June by the Board of Regents.

The Regents accepted a grant of \$590,000 from the Ford Foundation to be used over a two-year period to help develop the Singapore Polytechnic School in the island state of Singapore. The Singapore Polytechnic program will be administered by the UW College of Engineering which already is administering engineering education programs in India and Mexico.

The India program is under the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) Mission to India contract operated by the UW College of Engineering for the federal government. The college provides American engineering teachers and researchers for work at technical schools in India, and engineering teachers and students from India come to the U.S., many of them to Wisconsin, for advanced training.

The Mexico project is known as the Wisconsin-Monterrey exchange program. Under it each year Wisconsin engineering students spend their junior year studying at the Instituto Tecnológico Y de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, and students and faculty members from the school come to Wisconsin to study engineering. Inaugurated in 1961 under a Carnegie Corporation grant, the project is the first cooperative



The current building program at the University in Madison is rapidly changing the profile of the campus as is evident from the picture above. The most imposing structure now under construction is the 18-story Van Hise Hall, Madison's tallest building. Shown in the left foreground adjacent to Elizabeth Waters Hall, the new building will house the University's language departments and central administration offices. To the left and rear of Van Hise, the completion of the Chemistry Building complex is under construction. At the top right of the picture, a second deck, which will add 12,500 seats and a new press box, is being added to Camp Randall Stadium. The \$3 million project will be paid for from athletic receipts. North of the

Stadium, across from Ag Hall in the foreground, a high-rise Molecular Biology and Biophysics laboratory is nearing completion. This \$2.2 million structure will serve 11 UW departments at last count. Other major projects under construction or nearing completion include: a \$2 million Social Science Research Center to house the departments of anthropology, economics, and sociology and the Survey Research Laboratory; the first phase of a new Medical Library; a \$2 million Heating Plant addition; a \$4.8 million Biotron which is a huge, computer-controlled environment machine, the only structure of its kind in the world; and the new Alumni House.

venture in engineering education between the U.S. and Mexico.

In the Singapore Polytechnic program, funds will provide up to five visiting professors to assist the school in developing its degree program and in strengthening related programs of teaching and research.

The funds will also provide approximately 20 man-years of fellowships for the overseas training of staff members of the Polytechnic with a view to developing a qualified, permanent, local staff in as short a time as possible. Short-term consultants also will assist with particular academic or administrative problems.

Study the Influence of College on Religion

ATTENDING a large, secular, state-supported university does not transform a college student into

a religious disbeliever, a UW survey indicates.

According to this study, seven of 10 students say the significance of religion in their lives has either increased or remained stable while they have been in college.

These results were part of a paper read to the Religious Research Association in St. Louis by Prof. Harry Sharp, director of the University's Survey Research Laboratory and M. M. Jacobson, instructor in the UW School of Journalism on the Madison campus.

A cross-section of UW students and the adult population of Wisconsin was interviewed for the study, which also dealt with varying attitudes toward the goals of a college education and toward social reform.

Seventeen per cent of the students say they have no religious preference—a considerably higher

percentage than in the country at large. But over three-fourths of these no-preference students say they had no religious affiliation when they entered college.

Among freshmen, one in ten say they have no religious preference. This percentage rises through the sophomore and junior years until it is doubled in size for seniors. However, graduate students are no more likely than seniors to be without religious affiliation.

A majority of the students claiming no religious affiliation are apparently not confirmed disbelievers, the authors of the paper say, since they prefer the term "agnostic" to describe themselves, rather than "atheist."

Although about 80 per cent of the students claim a religious affiliation, 57 per cent agreed to some extent that "organized religion is largely ineffective today when it tries to

deal with political, economic, or social problems.”

One fourth of all students say they are in strong religious agreement with their parents, but relatively few students in any of the three major faiths are likely to disagree strongly with their parents. Only among students with no expressed religious preference does a majority disagree strongly with their parents.

The survey also found that three of five Wisconsin adults have a generally favorable impression of the college student today, but only one of five students believe they are generally well-regarded by adults.

Magazine Cited by Council

THE *Wisconsin Alumnus* was cited for editorial excellence this past summer at the national meeting of the American Alumni Council held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The magazine received a special recognition award for a series of articles dealing with recent building programs on the campus and the relationship between the University and the Madison community. Also, the magazine received certificates of achievement for its continuing coverage of student and institutional matters. A photograph by Barbara Baenziger, which originally appeared in a feature on the School of Nursing, was selected as one of the best alumni publication photographs of the year.

UW Now Offers Forty Languages

THREE MORE languages have been added to the University's fall timetable of courses, bringing to a total of 40 the number of foreign tongues in the curriculum.

Oriya, the language of the Indian province of Orissa, will be offered for the first time at any U.S. University by Prof. Dan M. Matson of linguistics. Malay as spoken in Indonesia will be taught by Miss Patricia Hamilton, coming from the National University of Australia. Quechua, the tongue of many South American

Indians, will be offered by Mrs. Louisa Stark, who polished up her accent in Peru during the late summer, enroute from the Congress of Americanists in Buenos Aires.

The Wisconsin student may also study Aramaic, Hebrew, and Ugaritic, all Semitic languages; such modern languages of India as Hindi, Kannada, Telugu, and Urdu, and classical Pali, Prakrit, Sanskrit, Tibetan, and historical Persian; two African tongues, Swahili and Xhosa; and Arabic, Chinese, Danish, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Icelandic, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Swedish, Old Church Slavonic, Old English, Old Norse Icelandic, Old Provençal, and Old French.

Breese Terrace Luncheons

FANS attending Wisconsin's home football games this season will be interested to know that Saturday luncheon service is available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria, located at the corner of Breese Terrace and University Avenue. The Cafeteria is just north of Camp Randall Stadium and close to convenient UW special events parking lots. Two complete menus will be offered this year: one a prime rib luncheon for \$1.95, the other a casserole luncheon for \$1.45.

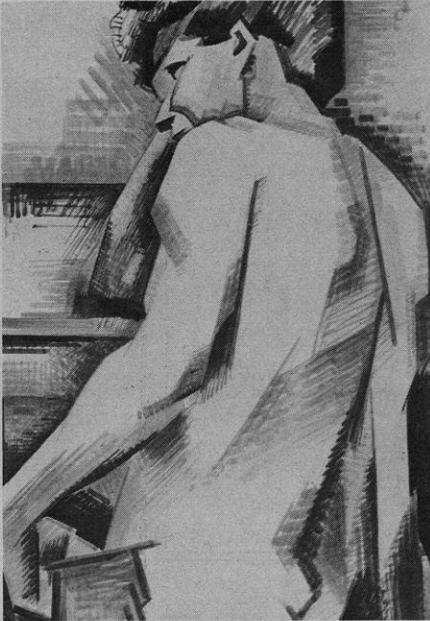
Youth Back Viet Policy

YOUNG ADULTS are the biggest backers of the administration's action in Viet Nam, a University of Wisconsin survey shows.

This finding is based on data collected by UW Survey Research laboratory representatives who interviewed persons in all sections of the state this past spring.

A poll on the same issue, taken last winter among University students in Madison, indicated that more than two out of every three of them are solid supporters of U.S. policies in Viet Nam. In the later statewide survey, the results were similar among young adults.

“As age increases,” Prof. Harry P. Sharp, laboratory director, noted,



“Figure Study,” a watercolor drawing by 19th century French artist Auguste Herbin, (above), is among 19 drawings and prints recently added to the University of Wisconsin's Art Collection. Herbin was a member of the Paris circle of early Cubists, and Wisconsin's new art holding shows clearly the Cubist aim to define the essential properties of objects through geometric patterns and without the traditional modeling with light and shade. More than 700 pieces in Wisconsin's print and drawing collection add up to one of the finest such collections on an American campus. The works recently acquired were created by European artists, both minor and major, living during the past four centuries.

How dull if everybody who joined us had the same aims, color, and interests!

The guy who wrote what you are reading joined the company as an optical physicist. Now he's an advertising man. His assistant, an English and French major from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., who first joined our French affiliate, Kodak-Pathé, in Paris, has just written a manual in English that introduces beginners to a system of separations chemistry for which we market equipment and supplies. Her husband works in our Photographic Technology Division engineering color motion-picture processing systems. (Four other departments tried to lure him away, but he decided he preferred the exciting new development work in his area.) The chairman of our board also came originally as a physicist, the president as a mathematician, one of our two executive vice presidents as a chemical engineer, the other as a Ph.D. chemist. On the other hand, our vice president of marketing majored in economics at the local university.

The point: out of self-interest, pure and frank, we have to help every college graduate who joins us find where he is happiest and can therefore earn raises fastest. What makes this a little easier here for both parties is our tremendous scope.

Having long been part of many, many more industries than the one with which the general public identifies us, we operate in technologies that range from optics to cattle nutrition, from knitting to laser-cavity design. Per-

haps more significant to the person choosing an affiliation for the long haul, we have room and need for every shade of personal bent. In most people personal bent is still to be discovered at the time of college graduation.

One makeup is tuned for avid pursuit of better understanding of the physical world, whatever the purpose. He can enjoy himself here. Another will enjoy himself here far more in tough competition to create demand for the ultimate fruits of the first fellow's studies. One technical talent finishes what the other technical talent starts. To man the long line between them, we have urgent need for just about every other honest technical talent, male or female, all creeds, all colors. That's how broad we are.

Drop a note about yourself to Director,* Business and Technical Personnel Department, EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

*The engineer who previously occupied that position has been promoted to associate director of the Photo Technology Division. One of his former assistants then moved up to the job.



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"the proportion of those who are in favor of this action declines consistently and markedly. This finding is contrary to all the stereotypes about the young persons of today who 'no longer love their country,' or who 'burn their draft cards rather than defend the flag,' and so on.

"This report also points out that the students on the Madison campus of the University are at least as strongly in support of the Viet Nam war as are all persons in their twenties in the state. Taken as a group, the total adult population of Wisconsin is much more likely to oppose U.S. action in Viet Nam than are all students here at Madison. This finding also shatters a few stereotypes."

Prof. Sharp said the overriding argument used by those who favored government action to justify their opinion "was that international

communism must be stopped somewhere.

"Many of these persons claimed that if the U.S. does not take a strong stand in Viet Nam, the unchecked spread of communism could eventually endanger the very existence of this country," he said.

Prof. Cohen to Head Political Science Department

PROF. Bernard C. Cohen is the new chairman of the UW political science department. He succeeds Prof. Clara Penniman, chairman since 1963, who will be on research leave next year.

Prof. Cohen, who has been at Wisconsin since 1959, is a specialist in international relations and in American foreign and military policy. He is coordinator of the program of instruction in military policy and administration for the

National Security Studies Group at Wisconsin.

Besides having published widely in scholarly journals in his field, Prof. Cohen is author of *The Press and Foreign Policy*, *The Political Process and Foreign Policy* and *Citizen Education in World Affairs*. He is also editor of *Foreign Policy in American Government*.

Prof. Cohen has been on leave for the past two years working with the National Security Studies program in 1964-65 and as visiting research scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace this past academic year.

A native of Northampton, Mass., Prof. Cohen received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1952 and served as a researcher for a number of years at Princeton's Center of International Studies before coming to Wisconsin. He was also an assistant professor of public and international affairs at Princeton.

Badger Bookshelf

THE CAUTIONARY SCIENTISTS: PRIESTLEY, LAVOISIER, AND THE FOUNDING OF MODERN CHEMISTRY by *Kenneth S. Davis '35*, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y. (\$5.75)

This book is intended to dispel the concept that science is a vast impersonal force. It does so by returning to an earlier age and illustrating through the lives of two eighteenth century contemporaries—Joseph Priestley of England and Antoine Lavoisier of France, the fathers of modern chemistry—how scientific knowledge is gained and how it can become a weapon in man's never-ending search for enlightenment. A dual biography, this book humanizes the scientist by showing how these two men were inextricably linked to their times.

A REAPPRAISAL OF MARXIAN ECONOMICS by *Murray Wolfson '54*, Columbia University Press, New York, N. Y. (\$6.75)

This book reexamines the Marxian system as a whole. The study begins by identifying the dialectic as a scientifically inadmissible way of making predictions. It sets up criteria for judging the meaningfulness of Marxian categories. The author argues that Marx's dialectical method determines his economic analysis. By making Marx's philosophical preconceptions explicit, the study arrives at a more fundamental criticism of Marxian economics.

LIVING ABROAD by *Eleanor Beers Pierce '37*, Pan American Airways (\$4.95)

The only book of its kind, *Living Abroad* is for people who are going abroad to live, for people who dream of living in some far-off land and for those who have friends and relatives overseas. While of interest to sightseers, this is a book that reveals the intimate aspects of foreign countries that tourists never see, covering day-to-day problems one finds when establishing a home away from home.

KOHLER ON STRIKE: THIRTY YEARS OF CONFLICT by *Walter H. Uphoff '34*, Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. (\$7.50)

Never in the history of American industrial life has there been a labor-management conflict which lasted so long, cost so much and engendered so much bitterness as the two strikes at the Kohler Company. This book records the events that plagued the Village of Kohler and Sheboygan County for much of three decades. Vividly describing the conflict in goals between labor and management, Walter Uphoff portrays the paternalistic, well-intentioned, family-owned company which expected to govern the lives of its employees, and alone determine wages, define working conditions and health benefits. With the hope that what was learned during the long struggle will be used in the future development of labor relations, the author has given us what will undoubtedly be seen as the definitive account of this classic clash between management and organized labor.

COOKING PLAIN AND FANCY FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS by Lois (Carrell '25) and William Katzenbach, Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. (\$5.95)

An indispensable addition to the household that believes a meal should be "delicious, beautiful, balanced, imaginative, easy to prepare, and served graciously." This big, invitingly written cookbook offers 90 magnificent menus and over 500 recipes covering all phases of family living and entertaining, recipes that have been tried and treasured by the Katzenbachs at the ten-foot-long antique refectory table in their kitchen-dining room.

FROM THE CLASSICISTS TO THE IMPRESSIONISTS: A Documentary History of Art and Architecture in the Nineteenth Century selected and edited by Elizabeth Gilmore Holt '28, Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. (\$1.95)

The increasing reaction to traditional forms and values which characterized the 19th century artistic expression is lucidly revealed in this unique collection of letters, journals, essays, and other writings of the time. The critic's growing importance in the art world of the 19th century is ingeniously illuminated by the editor's careful and deliberate selection of relevant material.

FROM RACE RIOT TO SIT-IN: 1919 and the 1960's by Arthur I. Waskow '56, Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. (\$5.95)

An historical treatment—and comparison—of two great times of American racial crisis: the summer of 1919 and the early years of the 1960's. Both were periods of uncertainty and disorder. The first age was the wake of the greatest and most destructive war up to that time. The second age was, and is, the era of national revolution and the rising power of non-white nations. Prof. Waskow's study is invaluable for those interested in both the history of recent racial conflict and the future of the United States.

NAUVOO: KINGDOM ON THE MISSISSIPPI by Robert Bruce Flanders '51, University of Illinois Press, Urbana (\$6.50)

A detailed history of what became a romantic legend about a martyred prophet, a lost city, and religious persecution, the book tells the story of Nauvoo and of the early Mormon Church and provides a biography of Joseph Smith's temporal rather than spiritual life. Both Mormons and non-Mormons will be fascinated by this exceptionally objective and interesting book written by a historian and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

THE LABOR ARBITRATION PROCESS by R. W. Fleming '41, University of Illinois Press, Urbana (\$5.00)

Arbitrators, union and company officials, lawyers, and others interested in labor matters will want to read this timely analysis of the history, the practice, and the future of labor arbitration, written by one of the country's best-known labor law professors and arbitrators. R. W. Fleming is chancellor of the UW's Madison campus and was formerly director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations as well as a professor of law at the University of Illinois. He is currently serving as president of the National Academy of Arbitrators and formerly served as executive director of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

THIS FASCINATING OIL BUSINESS by Max W. Ball, Douglas Ball, and Daniel S. Turner '40, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. (\$7.50)

For twenty-five years, Max Ball's book has been considered "the most comprehensive and most enlightening" book on the oil business. Since 1940, this tale of a romantic industry has gone through nine printings, and thousands of readers have found themselves intrigued and challenged by the whys and hows of gaining liquid energy from the earth. Now,

with Africa producing oil and computers doing geology, Douglas Ball and Daniel Turner have brought the book up to date and restored its contemporary value.

ARCADIA REVISITED by Anne Heise Jennings '17, Pageant Press, New York, N. Y. (\$3.00)

This sensitive and moving novel, told in a poetic idiom, is a poignant portrait of the German-American inhabitants of a summer camp on the shores of North Lake in Wisconsin's Waukesha County as seen through the eyes of a girl growing through adolescence. In some ways—with its nostalgia for the past and the helplessness of the individual before the progress of society—this is a sad book. But against the destruction of material worlds, Anne Jennings offers a beautifully wrought vision of the intense and enduring quality of human imagination and creative experience.

THE COMPETITOR by Thomas Bontly '61, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y. (\$3.95)

This is the story of one critical day in the life of a trapped man, a salesman thirty-four years old whose hopes and ambitions have aborted, an honest man corrupted by a dishonest business. Authentic and deeply moving, the story of *The Competitor* represents one reality of the American Dream.

READINGS IN ART EDUCATION edited by Elliot W. Eisner and David W. Ecker '57, Blaisdell Publishing Co., Waltham, Mass. (\$8.50)

An outstanding feature of this scholarly book is its dialectic character. The authors' provocative essay, "What Is Art Education?" is followed by selections offering different and sometimes contradictory answers to each of six additional questions: Do art teachers need a theory of art? What factors influence human development in art? How can art be taught? What does research say about creativity in art? How should art performance be evaluated? What can art education contribute to society?

Alumni News

1900-10

Dr. J. Howard Mathews '03, University of Wisconsin emeritus professor of chemistry and one of the nation's foremost ballistics experts, received a certificate of merit at the 40th National Colloid Symposium held on the Madison campus in June.

The Oakland (Calif.) chapter of the American Association of University Women recently honored Ethel Sabin Smith '08 by naming a local fellowship in her honor.

Dr. Herman Blum '08, founder and director of the Blumhaven Library in Philadelphia, marked the 30th anniversary of the library on July 1 by the acquisition of four ancient illuminated manuscripts.

Olivia Monona '09, former opera singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, has settled in Little Rock, Ark.

For outstanding achievement as a distinguished author, Elizabeth Corbett '10, received a Distinguished Citizen Award at the 25th biennial convention of her fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta, at ceremonies held in Victoria, B.C.

1911-1920

Timothy Brown '11 has been appointed to the board of governors of St. Norbert College, DePere.

Dr. Charles N. Frey '15, Scarsdale, N.Y., was honored by M.I.T.'s department of nutrition and food science for distinguished service to the department.

W. G. Kammlade '15, associate director emeritus of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has been selected to lead a tour of European countries sponsored by the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford '16, vice chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University and chairman of the Alfred University board of trustees, has received the 1966 Recognition Award from the Alfred University Alumni Association for distinguished service.

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17 of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine and his co-workers presented a paper to the Section of Laryngology, Otolaryngology and Rhinology of the American Medical Association meeting in Chicago, June 27-30, 1966.

William C. Frazier '17, UW professor of bacteriology, retired July 1.

Ray T. McCann '17, Milwaukee attorney, is the new president of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

John H. Van Vleck '20 received an honorary degree from Harvard University in June. Prof. Van Vleck is recognized as one of the American pioneers in developing and applying quantum theory.



Lloyd G. Larson '27 (second from left), sports editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel* and a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, received a surprise gift at the 15th annual Badger Day Golf Jamboree held in Fond du Lac in June. Nate Manis '38, organizer of the event, presented Larson with his gift as Badger football coach Milt Bruhn and basketball coach John Erickson look on. The local outing is the most successful of its kind held in the state and is sponsored and supported by Wisconsin alumni in the Fond du Lac area. Proceeds from the event go to the Wisconsin Student Aid Foundation to provide scholarships for Badger athletes. Larson, a skilled after dinner speaker as well as popular sports writer, has served as toastmaster of the event for several years.

Prof. Childs Receives Education Honor

JOHN L. CHILDS '11, adjunct professor to the department of educational administration and supervision in the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, has recently been elected to the National Academy of Education.

The National Academy is made up of a small group of the nation's most distinguished educators as well as philosophers, historians, scientists, and sociologists, all of whom are concerned with scholarly inquiry into American and international education.

Prof. Childs, who was editor of the *Daily Cardinal* while at the University, served from 1917 to 1927 as foreign secretary for the International Committee of the YMCA in Peking, China. He was decorated by the Chinese government for his work

in famine relief during that period. After receiving his doctorate from Columbia University, Prof. Childs served on the staff there from 1927 to 1954.

At Southern Illinois University since 1959, Childs was honored in February, 1965 when he was presented the John Dewey Society's distinguished service award for lifetime service to education.

In reviewing his distinguished career in education, Prof. Childs recently remarked: "At this time, when the shadows from the West begin to lengthen, I have been reviewing life experiences and making plans for the future. It is clear that the years at the University of Wisconsin (1907-1911) have been one of the great molding and sustaining forces of my life."

Mrs. A. C. Redewill (Hazel Brashear '20) has retired as chairman of the foreign language department at Central High School in Phoenix, Ariz. She is the holder of the declaration of the Palmes Académiques from the French Government.

1921-1930

Paul B. Baum '21 has been made dean emeritus of La Verne College in California.

Dr. W. P. Elmslie '23, vice president for research of Moorman Mfg. Co., of Quincy, Ill., has retired.

O. J. Muegge '23, Wisconsin state sanitary engineer and director of environmental health, resigned July 31.

Robert E. Moroney '23 has announced the opening of his Houston, Tex. office for providing advice, counsel and consultation on business financing and related matters.

Leo F. Dugan '24 retired in June as director of the corporation franchise and income tax section of the Wisconsin Dept. of Taxation.

Gerald Jenny '24 retired in July from the College of Agriculture at the University of Wyoming.

Firman H. Hass '25 was elected president of the National Association of Accountants in New York on June 27.

William S. Hobbins '25, president of the American Exchange bank, appeared in the "Know Your Madisonian" feature of the *Wisconsin State Journal* on June 12.

Christopher L. Mason '25 has retired from the physics faculty of Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Nels L. Fadness '25 has been named professor emeritus of political science at Luther College, Decorah, Ia.

Kurt F. Wendt '27, dean of the UW College of Engineering, received the Golden Plate award of the American Academy of Achievement in Dallas this past June.

Horace A. Gladden '28 has retired from the DuPont Company.

E. Adamson Hoebel '28 has been made regents professor at the University of Minnesota.

John S. Best '28 has been elected to the board of directors of Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

Ralph J. Kraut '30 has been named chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of Gidding & Lewis.

Francis R. Strand '30 has retired as sales representative for Sentry Insurance. He lives in Los Gatos, Calif.

Abraham Maslow '30, professor of psychology at Brandeis University, is the author of *The Psychology of Science*, published by Harper & Row.

1931-1940

William C. Kahl '31 is Wisconsin's new superintendent of public instruction.

George E. Mackin '31 has been elected executive vice president of Green Bay Packaging Inc., and Arkansas Kraft Corp.'s new pulp and paper mill in Morrilton, Ark.

G. James Fleming '31, professor of political science at Morgan State College in

Baltimore, Md., has been elected to the council of the American Society for Public Administration and to the Baltimore Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Ralph Connor '32, chairman of the board of the Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, has won the American Chemical Society's 1967 Priestley Medal, the highest honor in American chemistry.

Prof. H. R. Bird '33, chairman of the UW poultry science department, attended the World's Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia, Aug. 15-21.

Emeritus Prof. Walter A. Rowlands '33, Madison, received the annual award for distinguished service from the Association of Wisconsin Planners recently.

Elmer L. Winter '35, president of Manpower Inc., was honored June 2 by the Wisconsin Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood.

Rev. Dr. Edward Manthei '35 has been elected president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Wayne C. Lewis '36, Madison, buildings materials research engineer at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, received the award of merit of the American Society of Testing and Materials.

Leo W. Roethe '37 has been elected president of the State Bank of Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fairchild '37 has been nominated for a federal judgeship with the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Dr. Adolph Unruh '37 is the new dean of the University of Missouri's school of education.

J. Gordon Fuller '38, manager of Shell Oil Co.'s western marketing region industrial commercial department, was honored by the firm for 25 years of company service.

Mrs. Anne Shallat '38 (Anne Paratore), Madison, is training for a Peace Corps job in Honduras.

Alden H. Christianson '38 has been elected vice president and comptroller of the American Can Co.

John C. Butler '39 is director of public relations at Edgewood College, Madison.

James O. Christenson '39 is area manager for Latin America, the Far East, Oceania and A. O. Smith Corp.'s International New York City office.

H. Thomas James '39 was named dean of Stanford University's School of Education. He will assume the new post Sept. 1.

Madison Atty. Maurice B. Pasch '39 has been appointed chairman of the education committee of the UW Board of Regents.

Wilson N. Stewart '39 will head the botany department of the University of Alberta in Canada.

Harlan D. Anderson '39 has been appointed director of the biological division of Parke, Davis & Co.

Harry H. Hummel '40 has been named a fellow of the American Nuclear Society.

Mrs. Walter Dean (Jean Hanson '40) recently received a masters degree in education from Washington University in St. Louis.

Col. Arthur M. Levens '40, chief of the neurology service at Walter Reed General Hospital since 1959, retired recently as a full colonel.

Robert W. Steig '40 has been promoted by the FWD Corp., Clintonville, to vice president and assistant to the president.

1941-1945

Lloyd V. Brovald '41 has been made vice president, administration and finance and secretary-treasurer of Strong Cobb Arner Inc. of Cleveland.

John Bruemmer '41, Madison attorney, is the first vice president of the Motor Carrier Lawyers Assn.

John W. Joanis '42 has been elected president and chief executive officer of Sentry Insurance Co.

Richard B. Bessey '42 has been appointed assistant executive director of the Corning Glass Works Foundation, Corning, N.Y.

Joseph Frank '42, professor of Slavic languages, will join the faculty of Princeton University next year.

John C. Safranski, Jr. '42 has been made laboratory division leader in the Dow Chemical Co.'s chemicals dept. research laboratory in Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Edward E. Miller '42 will be coordinator of student religious activities at the UW starting Sept. 1.

Walter E. Heinz '43 has been appointed production manager for the Celanese polyester film plant of Celanese Plastics Co. in Greer, S.C.

Garth J. Heisig '43 has been named assistant to the chairman of the board of Motorola Inc., Franklin Park, Ill.

Neal H. Hundt '43 has been appointed staff vice president—Washington legal affairs for the American Machine and Foundry Co.

Thomas C. Nelson '43 has been appointed director of the Forest Service's Southern Forest Experiment Station with headquarters in New Orleans.

Donald Helfrecht '44 is manager of the electric systems operation for the Madison Gas and Electric Co.

Dr. Kenneth C. Mickle '45 has been appointed to the state board of health by Gov. Knowles. Mr. Mickle lives in Green Bay.

Wm. F. Schmitz '45 has been elected executive vice president of Freeman-Toor Corp., Beloit.

Weber L. Smith, Jr. '45 has been made president of the First National Bank of Madison.

1946-1950

Theodore R. Deppe '46 has been made chairman of the department of recreation and park administration at Indiana University.

Alumni who were residents of Turner House on the Wisconsin campus after World War II are planning a 20th anniversary celebration this fall during the weekend of the Michigan-Wisconsin football game, October 29.

The Turner men are planning to have a buffet luncheon before the game, to reserve a special block of tickets for the game, and to have a banquet at the Memorial Union following the game.

Those interested in attending the event should contact either Ken Poulsen, 1900 Rowley Ave., Madison; Kurt E. Herrmann, 4734 W. Fond du Lac in Milwaukee; or Bill Mosher, 2176 Suburban Ave. in St. Paul, Minn.

Elmer H. Johnson '46 has been named professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University.

Maurice W. Kiley '46, Madison, has been elected president of the International Association of Health Underwriters.

Glenn G. Thomas '46 received a Ph.D. degree in political science from St. Louis University.

Rev. Jerry Thompson '46 has been promoted to associate professor of Bible at Ripon College.

Willis C. Holder '47 has been appointed general superintendent of the gas department supply at the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago.

William R. Meier '47 has been elected assistant vice president and appointed manager of the underwriting department of B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis.

Floyd Springer Jr. '47 has been appointed director of public affairs for the Stauffer Chemical Co., New York City.

Mrs. S. Richard Stout (Audrey Langjahr '47) has been given a master's degree in history from Western Reserve University.

Charles A. Halijak '47 has been named professor of electrical engineering at the University of Denver.

Herbert W. Levi '47 has been made curator of Arachnology in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University.

Mrs. Signe S. Cooper (Signe Skott '48), chairman of the UW Extension's department of nursing, was elected to the nominations committee of the American Nurses Assn. during the group's recent meeting in San Francisco.

Erwin R. Gutsell, Jr. '48 has been named section head in process research of the Ott Chemical Co., Muskegon, Mich.

William S. R. Rogers '49 received the M. A. degree in English from Brown University.

Gayle E. Adams '49 has been appointed professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri.

Lt. Col. Oscar S. Hendrickson '49 is the chief of installations of NATO's Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force in Turkey.

James E. Bie '50, former director of university relations at Marquette, has

joined the investment firm of Hayden, Stone, Inc., La Jolla, Calif.

John A. Bolz '50 is the Madison regional sales manager for Oscar Mayer & Co.

Wallace I. Edwards '50 has been appointed university secretary at Miami University.

Mrs. Richard W. Kelley (Barbara Dees '50) has been appointed assistant librarian at Kansas Wesleyan University.

James M. Zimmerman '50 has been promoted to the position of regional sales manager with the ARMCO Steel Co. He and his family are living in Baltimore, Md.

Wayne G. Wilson '50 has been appointed general supervisor office service in the general accounting department of United States Steel Corp., Pittsburg.

1951-1955

Joe L. Byers '51 has been appointed an associate professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University.

Thomas R. Hefty, Jr. '51 is the president of the Mayfair National Bank of Wauwatosa.

Donald C. Anthony '51 has been appointed assistant director of libraries at Columbia University.

Warren H. Limbaugh '51 has been appointed assistant director of hospitals at the University of Colorado.

Robert O. Nagle '51 has been elected vice president of the Spreckles Sugar Co., San Francisco.

Richard J. Reilly '51 has been named general agent in the Cleveland area by General American Life Insurance Co.

Ruth L. Meixner '51 will be an instructor in art education at the American University, Washington, D.C. this fall.

Lloyd I. Watkins '51 is the new executive vice president of Idaho State University.

Atty. Wm. H. Pagels '52 has been elected trustee of the Village of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Kenneth J. Dahms '52 has been promoted to head of the outside plant construction methods department at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Chester, N.J.

Dr. Roy Kuramoto '52 has been appointed director of operations for Syntex Laboratories, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif.

Delmar DeLong '52 has joined the Beloit law firm of Garrigan, Keithley, O'Neal, Dobson, and Elliot.

Army Maj. Thomas H. Burkhalter '52 has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Stanley Inderberg '52 is managing director of the Dairy Equipment Co.'s British affiliate, Fabdec Ltd., Ellesmere, England.

Thomas Towell '53, vice president of Arthur Towell, Inc., Madison, has been named vice president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Nancy J. Hold '53 received a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Maryland.

David L. Severson '53 has been named art director of Arthur Towell, Inc., a Madison ad agency.

Milton B. Byrd '53 has been appointed first president of the new campus to be constructed for the Illinois Teachers College, Chicago—South.

Charles P. Hall, Jr. '54 is associate professor of economics at Temple University.

Richard D. Karfunkle '54 has been appointed business economist for the textile fibers dept. of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Harland Carl '54 is a new U. W. football assistant coach for the coming season.

Richard A. Gonce '54 is an assistant professor of economics at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Wm. C. Levihn '54, has opened an office in Madison in the practice of orthodontics.

Maj. Donald O. Rumpel '54 is an assistant professor of military science at North Dakota State University.

Howard L. Paynter '55 received a Master of Science degree from the University of Denver.

Russell E. Marineau '55 has been promoted to manager of the Midwestern Regional Data Center of IBM Corp., Chicago.

Atty. Wm. S. Fields '55 has joined Atty. Peckham and Morris in private law practice in Madison.

Bruce W. Ringe '55 has been named chief engineer of the compounding plant, engineering products division, Dow Corning, Midland, Mich.

Harry T. Byrne '55, Wethersfield, Conn., is an associate actuary with Aetna Life & Casualty.

Lester F. Schmidt '55 is professor of history at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

1956-1960

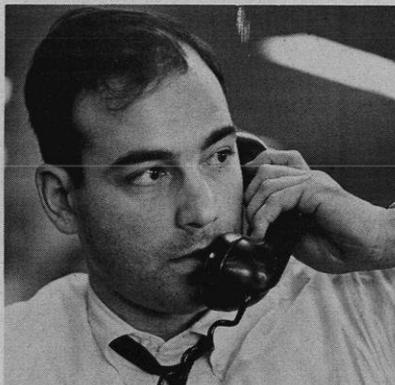
THE Class of 1956 will hold its tenth reunion in Madison following the Homecoming football game between Wisconsin and Purdue on November 5. The event, a post-game cocktail party, will be held at the Ramada Inn at the outskirts of Madison on Highway 151. All class members and their spouses are invited to attend.

Peter Bunn '56 has been appointed director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers at the U.W.

Mrs. Mary Mailley (Mary Dickinson '56) is a statistician for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee.

Frank Sigl '56 is manufacturing manager of the PCM division of Koehring Co., Port Washington, Wis.

Hyman Mitchner '56 has been appointed



Reporter Haynes Johnson Pulitzer Prize Winner

HAYNES JOHNSON, a Wisconsin alumnus and reporter for the *Washington (D. C.) Evening Star*, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished national reporting in 1965.

Johnson was cited for his coverage of the civil rights struggle in Selma, Alabama last year. The articles for which he won the award covered the period from early February to July. The Selma story began when Negroes and whites attempted to launch a voter registration drive in the Alabama community. The drive was blocked, violence erupted, and Selma became a prominent civil rights battleground.

Johnson was in Selma from the beginning of the conflict. He also covered the 50-mile march of civil rights advocates from Selma to Montgomery, the state capital. He returned to Selma in the summer of 1965 to place the events that had occurred there in perspective. On his return, he became convinced that "the South—the Deep South, the Black Belt South—would never be the same again."

Haynes Johnson is currently a special assignments reporter for the *Washington Star*. His assignments have taken him to cover earthquakes in Chile and Alaska, to a revolution in Santo Domingo, to the war between India and Pakistan, and to racial trouble

spots in the United States. He wrote the lead stories at the inaugurations of both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1961, his 14-part series on "The Negro in Washington," the product of six months of work, won the Washington Newspaper Guild's Grand Award for Reporting and its Public Service Prize for that year. The series was hailed by Columbia University as a "pioneering example of journalism" and later cited by Lincoln University in Missouri.

The project also led to Johnson's first book, *Dusk at the Mountain*, a history of the Negro in Washington published by Doubleday in 1963.

Immediately after the book was published, Johnson took a year's leave of absence from the *Star* to write a history of the Cuban invasion. He filled out his research in Florida and Central America, interviewing the leaders of that invasion. The resulting book, *The Bay of Pigs*, became a best-seller in 1964, and was praised by the critics as the definitive account of the invasion and has since been translated into several languages.

A series of articles on "The Mood of America," based on a nation-wide trip during the presidential campaign of 1964, won Johnson the Washington Newspaper Guild's Interpretive Report-

ing Award for that year.

Haynes Bonner Johnson was born in 1931 in New York City, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism in 1952. After three years in the Army as an artillery officer during the Korean War, he entered the University of Wisconsin's graduate school and received his master's degree in American history in 1956.

He began his newspaper career as a reporter on the *Wilmington (Del.) News Journal*, and joined the *Washington Star* staff in 1957. Since then, he has served the *Star* in a number of capacities—as a city reporter, national re-writeman, copy reader, assistant city editor, night city editor, and now as a special assignments reporter. One of Johnson's colleagues on the *Star* is Mirriam Ottenberg, also a Wisconsin alumnus and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

In commenting about his personal approach to reporting, Johnson explains, "I am the type of reporter who performs best when I can feel deeply about a story. That means the stories I am most interested in involve people—their attitudes, their emotions, their problems, their reactions, and their manner of expressing themselves."

director of quality control at Syntex Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif.

James H. Harris '57 is chief engineer of Motorola's automotive products division in Chicago.

Charles B. Gilpin '57 has received a

Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

John W. Yaeger '57 has joined the Chicago office of Heidrick and Struggles, national management consulting firm, as an associate.

Wm. B. Brown '58 received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Akron.

Duane Hinz '58 is now a member of the Maryland National Capital Planning Commission in Silver Springs, Md.

W. Paul Mortenson '58 will be an assist-



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- ___ Wisconsin Captain's Chairs @ \$36 each.

Enclosed is my check for \$_____.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

ant professor of teacher education at Emory University this fall.

James A. Stein '58 is credit manager for Hult Chevrolet, Madison.

Ralph Loehning '59 has been appointed technical supervisor by Nicolet Paper Co., West De Pere, Wis.

Robert J. Mixson '59 has been promoted to Army captain at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

David M. Shepard '59 has been named production superintendent for Industria Colombiana de Llantas, S. A., B. F. Goodrich subsidiary at Bogata, Colombia.

Robert E. Ziegler '59 has been appointed administrative associate, responsible for coordinating programs of government aid, at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Joel Skomicka '59 has been appointed associate director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers at the University.

N. Paul Loomba '59 has been named vice president for operations research of the Ogden Corp., New York.

J. W. DeCoursin '60 is field manager in the Chicago branch of Parke, Davis & Co.

Terry B. Swanson '60 has received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Stanford University.

Joy Schaleben '60 will be a participant in the 1967 seminar of the International Center of Advanced Studies of Journalism in Latin America at Quito, Ecuador.

Capt. Dale A. Sommerfeld '60 has completed an aerospace operations course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Donald L. Trotier '60 has been named director of personnel for Chemical Abstracts Service, Columbus, Ohio—based division of the American Chemical Society.

Wm. L. Albrecht '60 has been promoted to group leader of the coagulation lab group at Nalco Chemical Co.'s main Chicago laboratories.

1961

The Class of 1961 will hold its fifth reunion at Homecoming on November 5. The class will sponsor an informal reception at the Park Motor Inn from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. following the Wisconsin-Purdue football game. All class members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Kent Nelson (Marilyn Ravenhill) Lake Mills, has been named a school psychologist for District 17 of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency.

Dr. James A. Anderson has been appointed a resident in orthopedic surgery in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, University of Minnesota at Rochester.

Floyd E. Gelhaus is working in the thermonics section of the special electronic components and devices division of RCA, Lancaster, Pa.

Wm. Hanewall has been appointed

comptroller of the PDQ food stores in Madison.

Roy R. Kubley, stationed in Vietnam, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force.

1st Lt. Thomas S. Thomas has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Tex.

James Bollinger has been appointed assistant principal of Wausau High School.

Kenneth Reinke is now superintendent of the Dowagiac, Mich. union school.

Frederick R. Swan, Jr., will be an assistant professor of biology at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va. this September.

James M. Taup has been named controller for international operations at Dow Corning, Midland, Mich.

1962

Sheldon Bearrood is a cost accountant with the Toni Co. in St. Paul.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

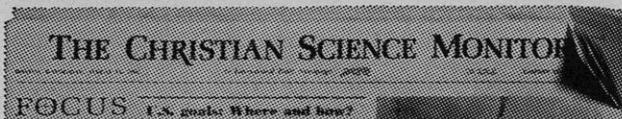
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 Faculty member

P-CN-65

Robert Burke is with the Peace Corps in Cochabamba, Bolivia, S. A., as an assistant curator in a museum.

1st Lt. Angelo J. LaBarro has been awarded the U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

Abby L. Perlman received a masters degree from the University of London School of Economics and Political Science.

George E. Schneidewind, Madison, has been appointed an assistant director of field services for National Educational Television.

Robert Trefz has joined the architectural firm of Craven, Kenney and Iverson, Madison.

Nancy M. Watkins received a master's degree in science education from Harvard this June.

Dale L. Wampler has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of chemistry at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

1963

Allen L. Kracower is a community programs specialist with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Chicago.

Carnot E. Nelson is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Linda Lee Parisi will be an instructor of speech correction at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

Brooke Bulovsky is an instructor of art at Texas Christian University.

Sidney J. Mansur is district sales manager of Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Detroit distribution center.

Merritt Norvell has been named relocation director and assistant community service officer for the Madison Redevelopment Authority.

Wm. L. Rutzinski has been appointed quality control manager at the East Troy, Wis., plant of J. B. Roerig & Co.

Dr. Elmer J. Cloutier is a professor of biology at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.

1964

Roland M. Baumann has been appointed an instructor in history at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Walter E. Osterman was commissioned an Army 2nd Lt. after graduating from OCS at the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

Janet C. Wegner received the master of arts degree in history from Brown University.

Rodney Morrison has been promoted to assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College.

M. Eugene Moyer has been appointed assistant professor of economics at the University of Illinois.

1965

Lt. Raymond P. Bauer has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J. after receiving his Air Force pilot wings at Webb AFB, Tex.

Diane R. Brouman has been named instructor in speech at the Beaver campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ko-Chuan Chi received the master of science degree in electrical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

John R. Elmburg has been named a medical service representative, Portland, Ore., territory, for Travenol Laboratories.

Gunay Erkan is a structural engineer with the Madison firm of Rolf T. Killingstad.

Robert Galminas is with the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

John J. Jauquet, art teacher at LaFollette High School in Madison, won a \$250 prize for a woodcut at the Monument Square Art Fair.

Marian E. Martin has graduated from the dietetic internship program at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

Mary Louise Martineau recently graduated from Pan American Airways' Inter-

national Stewardess College in Miami, Florida.

Victoria S. Pohle is employed in the social science department of the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Glenn E. Rasch has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force.

David L. Roal is regional advertising-sales promotion manager of the Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Philadelphia plant.

Mary Ellen Wollmer is with the Peace Corps in Venezuela.

Dwight D. Zeck has been awarded a \$2,500 research fellowship by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

1966

Carole Aebischer has accepted a post as violist with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

P. Dan Gilbert has joined the Trane Co.'s St. Paul-Minneapolis sales office as a sales engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Sipfle (Katherine Albright '65) spent three weeks in Russia this summer as part of a Citizen Exchange Corps study program.

Fred Roethlisberger has qualified as a member of the United States gymnastics team which will represent this country in the World Games to be held in Dortmund, Germany this September.

Newly Married

1960

Sue Ellen BERKE and Allen Calhoun King, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Herrington and William B. McNAMARA, Chicago, Ill.

Eileen M. RYAN '57 and John H. SHIPINSKI, Madison.

Susan Ellen STEIN and Alan Paul Wick, Madison.

1961

Aveline Rosario Quiaoit and Gary Melvin PAULSEN, Madison.

Naita Ruth Rebrovich and Charles William PESCHEL, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Margaret H. Tuchscher and Lanny L. SMITH, Wishek, N. D.

1962

Sally Kay Hertz and Thomas Charles ABTS, Kaukauna.

Julie Ann BALTES and Richard R. Wambach, Middleton.

Annetta Helene EVENSON and Jerry Lee Oliver, Madison.

Susan Marie LARSON and Lory B. Erickson, Madison.

Linda Mary Puls and Donald Henry LECHER, Milwaukee.

Carol Ann LUX and Roger Allen Pribenow, Monroe.

Nancy Carol Zevnik and Thomas Edwin MALONE, Middleton.

Judith Ann WYNGAARD '63 and George Drake OOSTERHOU, Madison.

Iris Lynn PETERSEN '65 and James Charles SINDELAR, Evansville.

Joyce Ann Watters and James H. WESTOBY, Madison.

Leigh PATTON '65 and John William WILBER, Wilmette, Ill.

1963

Margaret Mary Mellor and Lt. Gilbert G. ALBERT, Verona.

Jane Elizabeth Andrews and John Donald ASPNES, Mason City, Iowa.

Jacqueline Ann HAZEN '65 and Dr. Lawrence Thomas BETTS, Ft. Atkinson.

Ann Marie TABORSKY '65 and Patrick John EGAN, Madison.

Dorothy Charlotte BERNDT '66 and William Shanks FLETCHER, Madison.

Judy Ann Simpson and Richard E. KELLY, Wisconsin Dells.

Deanna Jean Dover and Kenneth Bruce KOEPCKE, Duncan, Okla.

Barbara Louise MARVIN and Robert Dorwin Lee, Jr., Monroe.

Patricia Lynne MITCHELL and Lt. Richard Wayne Twilde, Madison.

Joy Miriam Primakow and Neal Alan MILNER, Milwaukee.

Lorna Jean Logemann and Owe George PETERSEN, Milwaukee.

Susan Barr Sanderson and Kenneth Hugh READ, Jr., Fox Point.

Lavone Karen STEHR and James A. Reis, Milwaukee.

Caryl Jean Coombs and Robert James STELLA, Madison.

Bonnie Joan STERN and Steven Grossman, Milwaukee.

1964

Judith Ann ROETHE '66 and Richard Henry EBBOTT, Edgerton.
Barbara Joyce GUIF and Dr. Joseph G. Zondlo, Madison.
Margaret Evans KOWITZ and Howard Philip GUTGESELL, Jr., Madison.
Mary Patricia McCarten and Richard Jerome HOWELL, Janesville.
Judith Adonna LANGENFELD, and John C. Temby, Theresa.
Barbara LOSEY and Cecil Miller, Milwaukee.
Kathleen Ellen MALONEY and Dennis Anthony Ewasiuk, Madison.
Sallie Forrest MULLIKEN '65 and Richard Leon OLSEN, Champaign, Ill.
Doreen Ann Abney and Daniel J. SCHAETZ, Madison.
Sandra Wooldridge and Jan Richard STEBE, Platteville.
Judith Eleanor SCHULER and Dr. Frank Meredith Weinhold, III, Ripon.
Virginia L. SEGAL and Peter J. Rosler.
Raymonda Jean Lewis and William Norman SHOGREN, New Glarus.
Elizabeth Rebecca MILLER '65 and Lt. Eugene Joseph SULKOWSKI, Beloit.
Carol Ann VENDETTI and Barrie Wight, Madison.
Patricia Ann Cullen and Norman J. WIRTZ, Janesville.
Mary A. Fisher and Karl Melvin ZEHMS, Waunakee.

1965

Karen Lynne Larson and Robin Nail ALLIN, Jr. Madison.
Sandra June MILLER '64 and Carl Richard BOGENHOLM, Monroe.
Sue Lynn Biller and James Eugene BOHM, Milwaukee.
Margaret Ann CALLAND and Derry Lawrence Malsch, Beloit.
Carlyn Michele Patelski and Ens. Jay L. CARLSON, Madison.
Jean Louise STOIBER and Lawrence Kenneth DALLIA, Holy Hill.
Nancy Priscilla KLINE and David James DOEDENS, Arlington, Va.
Nancy Ann PIERSON and Second Lt. Randall Lee ERICKSON, La Grange, Ill.
Patricia Ann Czar and Richard Melvin ERICKSON, Kenosha.
Marcia GILBERT and Kenneth James Roberts, Madison.
Elizabeth PADDOCK and Andrew S. HALPERN, Madison.
Kathleen HILLER and Dean Austin, Fond du Lac.
Ellen HAFSTAD and Richard C. HOFFMANN, Middleton.
Marge Kundman and John HOLMGREN, Sun City, Calif.
Mary Lee HURLEY and Lorenz Otto Frankfurth, Jr., Milwaukee.
Victoria Elise JOHNSON and Philip Allen Melzer, Beloit.
Melinda Joyce Welsh and Douglas Robert KING, New Glarus.
JoAnn Goodman and John L. KRUEGER, Madison.

Valerie Ruth Petersen and James Bernard KRUGER, Evansville.
Lucinda Claire Phinney and Martin Arthur KUMMER, Fox Point.
Joan Ann MILESKY and Barry David Gaberman, Madison.
Ann Elizabeth Hamilton and Jerry Lamar MOORE, Waukesha.
Ingrid Mary WASBERG and Peter Rex MORY, Whitefish Bay.
LouAnn Bardeen and Mark Robert MUELLER, Milwaukee.
Dolores B. PECK and Richard A. MANN '44, Madison.
Romelle Lee TOPPEL and Craig Donald PIER, Sparta.
Sharon Elizabeth REYNOLDS and David William Otto, Madison.
Eleanor Whiting Skinner and Chester Bernard RIDEOUT, Madison.
Nadine L. Rood and John Jay SAUER, Cuba City.
Jean Louise Johnson and Dean Whitford SANDEMAN, Beloit.
Jean Marion ARNES and Glen Roy SCHMIDT, New Glarus.
Beverly Ann SCHMITZ and Richard James Fleury, Madison.
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Mary Ellen Eiden and David STYCZINSKI, Madison.
Mary Jean WIEST '66 and George A. VRANEY, Bloomington, Ill.
Mary Jo Christianson and Gary Nelson WAGNER, Cobb.

Donna Jean Krahn and Thomas Gene WENDELBURG, Seymour.
Diane P. McCormick and Robert L. YOLTON, Sacramento, Calif.
Linda Beth ZENTNER and Jose Luis Yguado, Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

1966

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Frances Emily DRENCKHAHN and Nicholas Frost, Champaign, Ill.
Connie Mae Haldeman and Terry James KEMPF, Madison.
Sharon Marie Soltis and 2nd Lt. Thomas William KINGL, Milwaukee.
Susan Lee Pfister and Ens. Kenneth H. VOIGT, Wauwatosa.
Barbara Sundene and Douglas Alan WOOD, Madison.
Lola Mae ZUEHLKE and Theodore John Luther, Manitowoc.

Necrology

Adolph Frederick BEERBAUM '99, Olympia, Washington.
Oscar KROESING '01, Milwaukee.
Walter Sawyer HOPKINS '02, Denver, Colo.
Harry SAUTHOFF '02, Madison.



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Rawson Joseph PICKARD '03, San Diego, Calif.

Irwin Benjamin HOSIG '05, Denver, Colo.

John Ward BRADSHAW '06, Sarasota, Fla.

Ralph G. WIGGENHORN '07, of Sun City, Ariz. in Billings, Mont.

Dr. Harry Max KAY '09, Madison.

Mrs. Helen H. Ball '10, (Helen K. HUNTER), Franksville.

Percy Hiram DANIELS '10, Jefferson City, Mo.

Ray Otto FISCHER '10, Jefferson.

Maurice Henshaw NEEDHAM '10, of Chicago, Ill. in Woodstock, Ill.

Louis Edward DEQUINE '11, Long Branch, N. J.

Henry Lyman SIMPSON '11, Livonia, Mich.

Mrs. James Aaron Westcott '11, (Coila M. WINTER), of Playa Del Rey, Calif. in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Elmer Aeneas CARNCROSS '12, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Oyvind Juul NOER '12, Milwaukee.

Walter Amasa SCOVILLE '12, Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Jerome Teckemyer '12, (Maude Estelle VAN BLARCOM), of Oxford, Mich. in Pontiac, Mich.

Grant Rice McCUTCHEIN '13, Arena.

John Martin WALZ '13, Superior.

Glen Monroe HOUSEHOLDER '14, Madison.

Charles Ewing LOFLAND, Jr. '14, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Albert Loftsgordon '14, (Ruth Catherine RICE), of Madison in Hollywood, Calif.

Carroll Hastings LUCKEY '14, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

William Brasser PIETENPOL '14, Boulder, Colo.

John William PROCTOR '14, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. H. D. Fisher Ingram '15, (Ruth Marguerite ALLEN), Stoneville, Miss.

Perry Jay STEARNS '15, Milwaukee.

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Mrs. A. C. Frautschy '16, (Bertha May JEFFERY), Monroe.

Mark Hindley GREENE '16, of Boise, Idaho in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Earl McGruer '16, (Marguerite Ethel PALMSTROM), of Madison in Verona.

Cyrus Joseph ROUNDS '16, Eau Claire.

Mrs. Gilbert G. Yates '16, (Gladys Wilcox SCHAPPA), Plantsville, Conn.

Howard P. BUCK '17, of Rock Island, Ill. in Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Carl Hedlund '17, (Margaret GILPIN), Springfield, Oregon.

Mrs. Walter Ernest Meanwell '17, (Helen Dorothy GATH), Madison.

Paul Duncan MEYERS '17, Millville, N. J.

Nahum James GIDDINGS '18, Riverside, Calif.

Robert Burns McINTOSH '18, Edgerton.

Ernest Henry SCHWARTZ '18, Redwood City, Calif.

William Thomas DOHERTY '20, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

James William SHEPHERD '20, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Robert Williams WRIGHT '20, of Bartlett, Ill. in Chicago, Ill.

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Arlie Paul JULIEN '22, Asheville, N. C.

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Adam Frederick ROHLINGER '25, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hubert F. Schlig '25, (Gretchen Eilene MARTIN), Stevens Point.

Fred William SCHOENKNECHT '25, Portage.

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Charles Harrison SANDERSON '28, Madison.

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Jerome Harris HERREID '30, Watertown.

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Robert Willis HURD '31, of Tampa, Fla. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Homer Francis TANGNEY '32, Milwaukee.

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William Max FABER '33, Pottstown, Pa.

Philip Lee MARVIN '33, Milwaukee.

J. Audley SHARPE '34, Tulsa, Okla.

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