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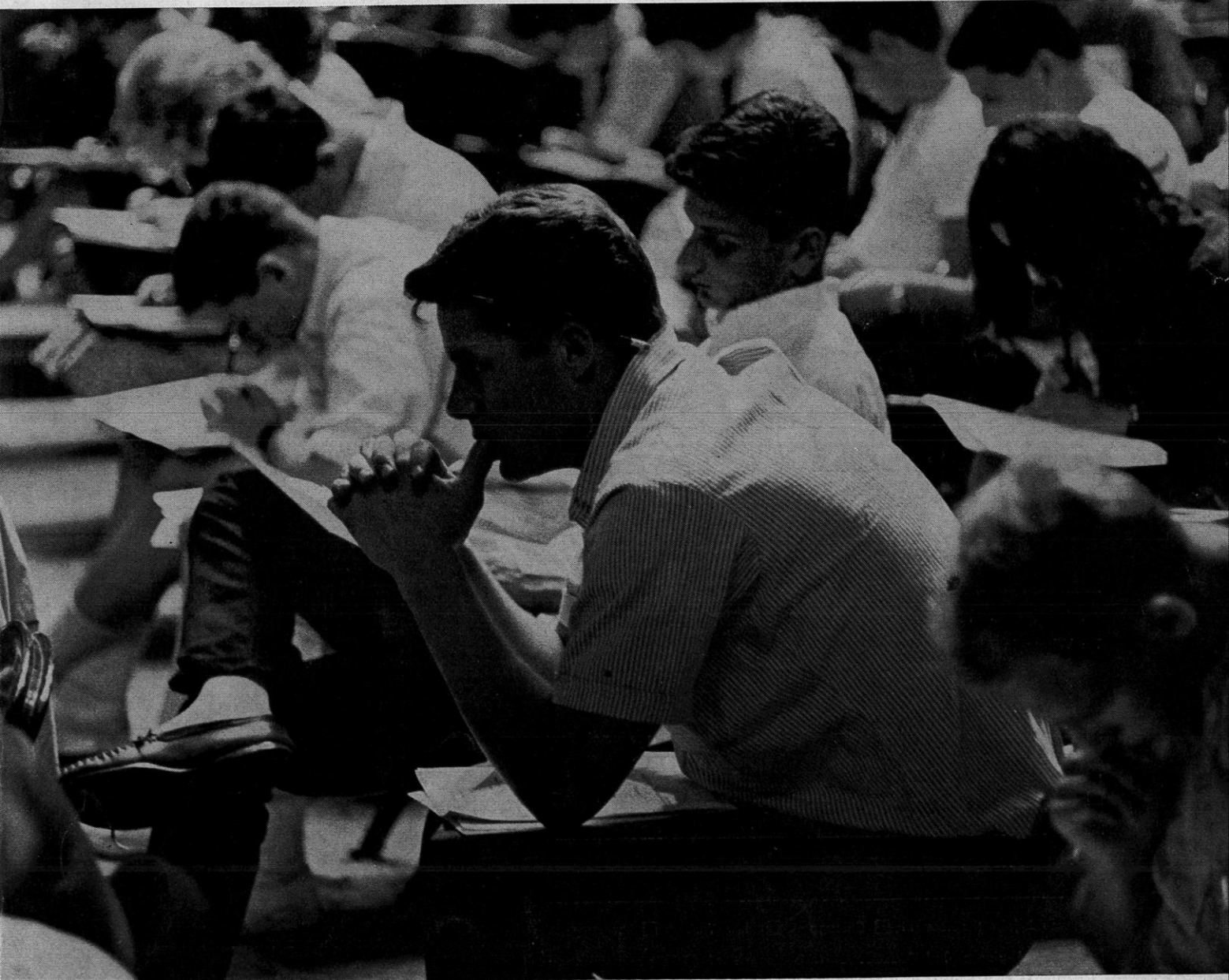
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# WISCONSIN

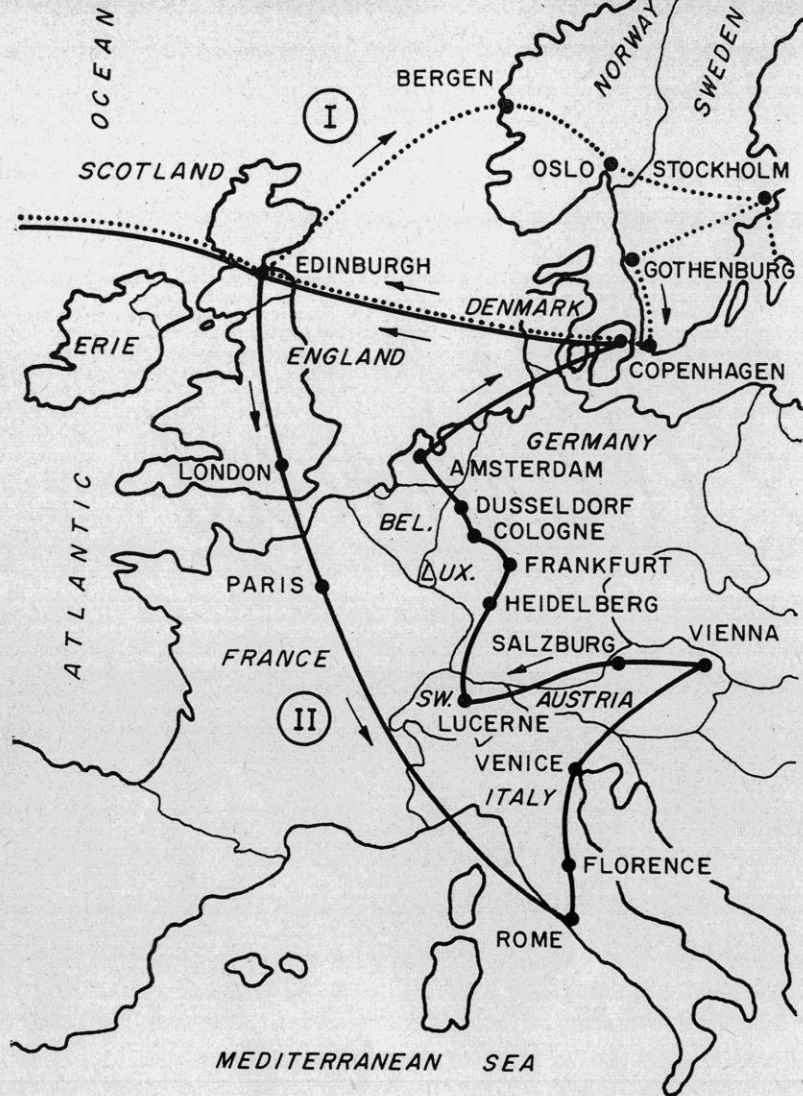
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JANUARY, 1964

# *Alumnus*



beginning a series of issues on the STUDENT



# EUROPE and SCANDINAVIA in 1964

## 1964 ALUMNI TOUR OF EUROPE

To: Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Memorial Union  
770 Langdon Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Please send a detailed itinerary of the 1964 Wisconsin Alumni Tour of Europe.

I am interested in the

Group I—Scandinavian Tour       Group II—Continent Tour

Name -----

Address -----

City ----- State -----

We would join the tour at  Chicago     New York     Los Angeles

Enclosed please find \$----- as a deposit of \$100 per person on the 1964 Alumni Tour of Europe.

THE WISCONSIN Alumni Association is off to Europe again in 1964!

Following the highly successful 1963 tour, the first European adventure for Badger alumni, the Association is again making available a summer vacation strictly for Wisconsin alumni, their families, and friends.

A unique feature of this 23-day tour is that members will have their choice of visiting popular cities on the continent or following an itinerary through the Scandinavian countries. From their homes throughout the country, tour members will assemble in New York City for an exciting Scandinavian Airline System flight to Edinburgh, Scotland. At this point, the group will divide to follow either an itinerary through England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Denmark, or a tour through the fascinating Scandinavian cities of Bergen, Ulvik, Balestrand, Oslo, Stockholm, Gothenburg, Odense, Copenhagen, and many others. The two groups will reassemble in Copenhagen for the return to New York and home. Or, if your time permits, you can extend your stay in Europe for additional sightseeing, visiting relatives, etc., for as long as you wish. This is possible at little or no extra air fare.

The 1964 tour is again a cooperative venture between the Alumni Association and the American Automobile Association which rendered such outstanding service on the 1963 tour.

Departure date is July 11 from New York, returning to New York August 2. Tour cost is \$1,440 per person from New York. Transportation from home cities to New York will be arranged at the basic rates. The cost includes Trans-Atlantic SAS flights, all transportation in Europe, all sightseeing and hotels at each stop. Also included are all meals on the Scandinavian tour and all meals except one main meal a day in London, Paris and Rome on the Continent Tour.

For full information, use the coupon at the left. Should you wish to reserve space immediately, you may enclose a deposit of \$100 per person, checks payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

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January, 1964

# WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

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# On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



## YEAR OF DECISION

AS WE REMOVED the month of December from our calendars, we were confronted with the sudden realization that this is 1964. Why should this routine changing of the year have a special significance for those of us who are interested in higher education? The simple fact is that for the past ten years the experts have been predicting that 1964 would be the critical year for higher education. This is the year that the young men and women born in 1946 will be arriving on our college campuses.

This event has been on the minds of educational leaders in every corner of our land. Now, suddenly, the predictions are becoming a reality. The full impact of the great demands made on our educational system is here. The new classrooms, dormitories, and research facilities that have recently been constructed now seem inadequate.

As we look at our campus, we see a feverish rush to push ahead with the 1964 building schedules in an effort to provide adequate facilities, equipment, and faculty to handle the ever-growing influx of students.

In our November editorial, we said the Madison campus would have 33,000 students by 1970. Believe it or not, the figures have already been revised upward to 40,000 by 1968! Just think of the necessity of compressing our time-table to meet this almost unbelievable enrollment figure. President Fred Harvey Harrington announced at the January meeting of the Board of Regents that 14,000 new dormitory units would have to be built by 1970 to provide space for the new students. Private builders must also erect 8,000 units to assist the University in meeting the housing needs.

Dean Kurt Wendt, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, told the Regents a few short years ago that three to five million dollars a year for construction was considered a booming year. Certainly times have changed. No longer can we say wait until '64—it's here.

Also of importance is the fact that great universities like ours are leading the way in evaluating social changes and meeting the demands of our complex society. More and more of our great educational institutions are taking the initiative in helping to solve the many problems, not only in our own society, but

throughout the world as well. Year after year, Wisconsin remains a major center of research, utilizing federal, state, and private funds to benefit our many citizens.

The problems confronting the University are complex. It will take the best of all our University publics to guide and assist Wisconsin during the period of the sixties, during this time when the student population will be doubling.

You may ask why doesn't the University of Wisconsin restrict enrollment? Do we have the responsibility of educating all young people who desire to better themselves? Our dynamic president, Fred Harvey Harrington, speaks out strongly on this point. He believes that Wisconsin, as one of the great universities of the world, has the responsibility to educate any man or woman who possesses the mental qualifications and the desire to better himself by obtaining a college degree.

Some of the other great institutions in our country are already taking steps to restrict enrollment. For instance, the University of California at Berkeley has limited enrollment to the upper 12½ per cent of entering students. We at Wisconsin do not feel that this is the answer. Therefore, your University will be expanding at a rapid rate to offer educational opportunities to not only Wisconsin residents, but to outstanding young people from throughout our country and abroad.

To carry forth this positive program, the alumni will have to take an increased interest in their University. The key words for alumni are *understanding* and *participation*. We must interpret the University's goals and objectives to all who are interested and will listen. During this period, the University will need an informed alumni public, more than it has at any time during the first 115 years of its history.

Participation is another key to success. We urge alumni to participate in club activities and to back the various programs outlined by the Alumni Association and the Wisconsin Foundation. As President Harrington has said so many times, "We have known great days at Wisconsin, but greater days are ahead. In the years ahead, the University of Wisconsin will need the help of its alumni more than ever before."

## ...about the University

### *Accidental Death Reveals Dope Probe*

THE DECEMBER 16 accidental death of a former student resulted in the uncovering of a probe into the use of narcotics by University of Wisconsin students.

Hal Hellman, a former student from Jamaica, N. Y., and a grandson of the founder of the Hellman mayonnaise firm, was found dead in a room at the Edgewater Hotel by Madison Detective Edward Daley.

After an all-night party in the room of a friend, William Over of Chicago, Hellman apparently shot himself to death with a pistol owned by Over. Besides Over, a second witness to the accidental shooting was Richard Johns, a former University student from Green Bay.

All three men had been under scrutiny by Madison police who were investigating the use of dope (particularly marijuana) in the campus area. The death of Hellman forced a premature public acknowledgement of the investigation by Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery who said that some coeds and Madison women were under investigation in the case.

The University quickly released a statement on the matter. Acting Dean of Students Lewis E. Drake said, "The use of narcotics has become a national problem and the University has been aware that a few of its students have been exposed to this problem.

"The death of a former student has brought this situation to light before our investigations have been completed, but we have evidence enough to assure the parents of our students that the problem has touched but an extremely small number of their sons and daughters, and that we will continue to work with city and federal agencies to

prevent, so far as possible, such outside influences on our students."

Madison police continued to probe the incident through the holiday season, but no charges or arrests were made. Over, accused of jumping bail on a forgery count and pointing a gun at an officer, was released on \$11,000 bail. Johns, charged with using and selling marijuana cigarettes, was free on \$1,000 bail.

Both men were scheduled to appeal before Dane County Judge William Buenzli in January.

### *Legislative Support*

STATE TAX appropriations for operating expenses of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Colleges in 1963-64 have just kept pace with national trends, according to a report prepared by Prof. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University.

The report revealed that in the 50 states the state tax appropriations for 1963-64 increased 26 per cent over 1961-62—the same percentage as the Wisconsin appropriation increase for the same two-year period.

Major increases in this two-year period were registered by the nation's two newest states—Alaska with 59¼ per cent and Hawaii with 50½ per cent. Of the older states the leaders were New York, 56 per cent; New Jersey, 41 per cent; Missouri, 40 per cent.

The Chambers study was done for the Joint Office of Institutional Research, Washington. Allan W. Ostar, director of the Joint Office and former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, in a preface to the report said that while the two-year national increase is impressive, "the need is increasing even more rapidly."

The Chambers figures show that State Legislators across the country appropriated close to \$2.1 billion in

state tax funds for higher education in 1963-64, an increase of \$425.5 million over the 1961-62 appropriation.

### *Student Families Help Common Cold Research*

TWENTY-FIVE volunteer families from the Eagle Heights graduate housing unit at the edge of the Madison campus are taking part in an intensive study to determine what particular viruses cause respiratory illnesses.

The study is being conducted by the UW Medical School's department of preventive medicine, under direction of Dr. Alfred S. Evans, with funds from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease. It is the second of three phases which make up the entire program.

The families, comprising 100 persons, live in adjoining apartments and will be under constant surveillance by their family physicians. Data collected from this study should give some indication of how fast and in what pattern a respiratory disease spreads through a community.

The first phase of the study extended throughout the 1962-63 school year. Its purpose was to study the efficiency of reporting illnesses.

"The third phase of the respiratory study, scheduled in 1965 or 1966, will be a controlled trial of experimental vaccines," Dr. Evans said. "These will be made up by commercial pharmaceutical houses to protect against those respiratory infections found to be most prevalent during this year's study period.

"About 30 distinct viruses have now been identified as causing the common cold and are called rhinoviruses. This group and other viral agents account for perhaps a third of the causes of the common cold.

"Thus if a vaccine can be prepared against viruses which are active in our student population, there

is hope we may be closer to the problem of prevention of the common cold. Similar surveillance and vaccine trials are underway in 10 other respiratory study centers."

### **Oscar Rennebohm Donates \$250,000**

**A**GIFT of a quarter million dollars, latest among a host of educational supports provided to the University by Oscar Rennebohm, former governor of Wisconsin and Regent of the University, has been accepted by the Regents.

The \$250,000 from the Rennebohm Foundation, transmitted through the University of Wisconsin Foundation, will promote five separate educational goals, most of them in the humanities. It follows closely upon the heels of a \$100,000 Rennebohm gift to the University made in November.

The gift will support the following:

1. A visiting professorship in the College of Letters and Science to be held by a prominent practitioner, critic, or historian of arts and letters, for one semester at a salary of \$12,500. Five such professorships would be filled over a five-year period.

2. A project to improve effectiveness of the UW scholarship program through discovering "talented, needy, and meritorious candidates" while they are still in high school—\$15,000 each year for five years.

3. Equipping and providing the basic collection for a listening room associated with UW libraries where students could listen to recorded works of music, drama and poetry—\$40,000.

4. Purchase of original prints and drawings by master artists, to be carried out by the department of art history, such works to be exhibited and studied in the forthcoming Elvehjem Art Center.

5. The sum of \$22,500 for purposes of the Hilldale Fund—to be added to the income from Hilldale debentures already given to the University.

University Regents have indicated that contributions from the Hilldale

Fund will be channeled in the direction of benefits for the social sciences and the humanities. The \$22,500 now becoming a portion of that fund, is in keeping with the prevailing intent of the \$250,000 December contribution.

### **Political Science Moves From South to North**

**T**HE DEPARTMENT of political science of the University of Wisconsin is getting a new home—in the oldest building on the Madison campus.

The department, housed since 1910 in South Hall, is moving across Bascom Hill to its "twin" building, North Hall. North Hall was constructed in 1851 at a cost of \$19,000 and was originally a men's dormitory. Workers have just completed a \$75,000 remodeling job on the structure, which is now valued at \$400,000.

Political science shared South Hall with offices of the College of Letters and Science, which will take over some of the vacated space. The history of science department will also move into South Hall from its current location on Sterling Court.

### **"Hujambo?" "Sijambo."**

**N**OWADAYS at the University one blonde and blue-eyed student may greet another with "Hujambo?", and the other will answer "Sijambo," and the two will plunge into halting conversation in a tongue not heard before on the campus.

They are speaking Swahili, an East African language common enough in Tanganyika, Kenya, Katanga, Mozambique, and Zanzibar, but not very common in America, especially in the Midwest. That anyone at all speaks it now in Madison is due to Wilford H. Whiteley, late of East Africa and London and now UW professor of anthropology and African Area Studies.

("Hujambo" translates as "How are you?" or literally, "Is there nothing the matter with you?" and the answer, "Sijambo," also sticks to the negative and translates as "No,

there is nothing the matter with me.")

Prof. Whiteley, who came to the campus this fall, has enrolled 15 students in Swahili. He also conducts a class in the problems of African anthropology.

"I came to Madison because, of the universities and colleges offering African studies, Wisconsin has the attractive idea of developing the field by drawing in experts from history, political science, anthropology, economics, and geography. Besides, I knew from a previous lecture trip here, last fall, that Madison can boast truthfully of its congenial atmosphere," Prof. Whiteley says.

### **Badger Professors Abroad**

**S**O MANY PROFESSORS at the University of Wisconsin in Madison pursue research interests that contribute to the welfare of nations around the world that the University has published a directory to describe them.

Titled "Directory of Faculty Personnel with International Academic Interests," the 115-page book was prepared under the direction of Prof. Henry Bertram Hill, UW coordinator of International Studies and Programs.

Separate listings are made for faculty personnel in foreign area and international programs; faculty personnel connected with special overseas programs; and faculty personnel with professional interests outside the United States not currently involved in international programs. An area index reflects the principal geographic interests of the professors, and biographical information on each is supplied.

In the area index, for example, 18 professors in fields from anthropology to zoology are listed with interests in Africa. The list continues with six for the Arctic and six for Asia, 10 for the Far East; and 25, India; 10, Indonesia; 15, Japan; five, Middle East; 10, Near East; six, Philippines; 22, France; 18, Germany; 13, Great Britain; nine, Italy; 15, Spain and Portugal; 16, Scandinavia; 20, USSR and Eastern Europe; 27, Latin America; and 50, various countries of South America.



## ***THE STUDENT***

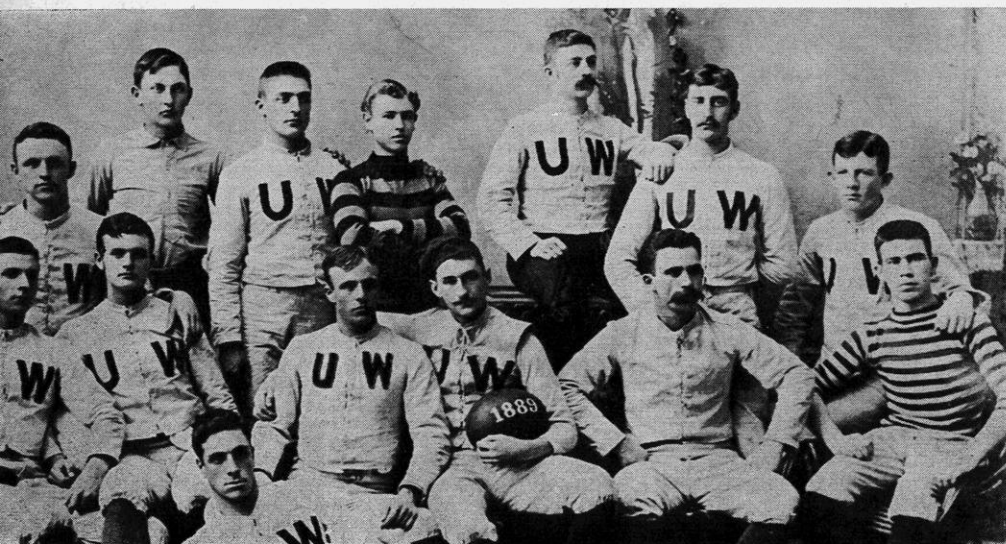
has always provided the seed for provocative discussion. Throughout history students have proven to be somewhat of an enigma—to society in general, and often to themselves. Students are a volatile element. In many ways they represent the uncertainty of a society in transition from the old order to the new. They reflect the naivete and often the irresponsibility of youth. Yet they hold the promise of tomorrow in their hands. They carry the future course of events with them as they progress through life. ■ The time of being a student is the time for experimentation, a time to test the strength of society by rebelling against it, a time to make mistakes and to learn that failure need only be a momentary condition. It is this experimentation, this willingness to challenge the very foundations of our world that often makes the student a gadfly, persistently annoying those who see him only as a hopeless radical. But without this restless curiosity, our society would stagnate. For this reason, the student remains a constant source of controversy. At any moment in history, he can be viewed as representing and expressing a certain reaction to the events that characterize his time. ■ Because the student is such a critical part of the ongoing nature of the University, we are planning a series of articles in this and succeeding issues to examine what it is like to be a student at the University of Wisconsin in the 1960s. We welcome any comments our readers might have—both in a nostalgic and current vein—to that ever-perplexing subject: the STUDENT.



# A Somewhat Hurried Look at STUDENT LIFE

a brief history of Wisconsin students and how they have responded to the times and their University

Student activities received a decided boost late in the last century with the rise of intercollegiate athletics. This is the first Wisconsin football team pictured in 1889.



THE INTRINSIC character of a great university is revealed through a study of the students who walk its campus. The changing record of Wisconsin student interests and activities parallels the growth of the University. From the day when John Sterling assembled the first class of seventeen boys on February 5, 1849 to the present, University of Wisconsin students have reflected the changes contributing to the development of the University.

Below, we present a brief look at some of the highlights of student life at Wisconsin during the past 115 years.

The University and the State were created in the same year—1848. The University's beginnings parallel those of the State and reflect, in many ways, the history of our country. Although the University early instituted an aura of religiosity (daily prayers at chapel were compulsory), there was still a great deal of the exuberance that characterized the Frontier present in student life.

The faculty took it upon themselves to enforce discipline among the students. At times, they had their hands full as "drinking, disorderly conduct, fighting, absences from examinations, stealing books, forging excuses, and many other misdemeanors" came within their jurisdiction. Keeping the students in line, was an internal problem and "records show that though the faculty had great interest in maintaining discipline, they were quick to defend the students against attack from outside."

Those early students concentrated on obtaining a classical education. The curriculum included such subjects as Latin, Greek, rhetoric, civil politics and ethics, mental philosophy and active powers. When they were not in the classroom or studying, students sought relaxation in boating and fishing, playing wicket, quoits and baseball; or they participated in military societies. Other student interests were generated with the founding of the Athenaeum literary society and the establishment of the first magazine, *The Student's Miscellany*.

During the decade of the 1850's, enrollment in the University seldom exceeded 300; of that number, most of the students were either from Madison or Dane County. North Hall, the first student dormitory, was opened; students paid \$5 a term for their room and had to buy their own furniture.

Here is the way Curti and Carstensen sum up the nature of student life at the beginning of the University's history: "The students in the pre-Civil War days for the most part lived a life of Spartan simplicity as befitted the sons of pioneers."

The Civil War brought a crisis to the American republic and to the University. Most of the men at the University went off to war and it appeared as though there would not be enough of them remaining to justify the operation of the University. In a controversial move, the University officially admitted women in 1863 to compensate for men students who



Hazing scenes such as this have been a recurring part of the texture of student life at Wisconsin.

left to fight. However, full co-education did not become a fact until 1874 and even then there was still a running debate over the ability of women to withstand the "rigors" of higher education.

**I**N THE quarter of a century following the Civil War, enrollment at the University remained small and fairly constant. The majority of students coming to the University were Wisconsin born, and most of

A familiar student event of the early part of the century was the Bag Rush staged on the Lower Campus.





Glenn Frank received popular student support at the time he was dismissed from the presidency of the University by the Regents in 1937.

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*Editor's Note: The major part of the information for this article was gleaned from the book The University of Wisconsin: A History 1848-1925 by Merle Curti and Vernon Carstensen. The book, published in 1949 in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the University, is in two volumes and is copyrighted by the Regents. Other sources consulted in preparation of the article were the files of the Wisconsin Alumnus, the Wisconsin Magazine of History, and the University Archives.*

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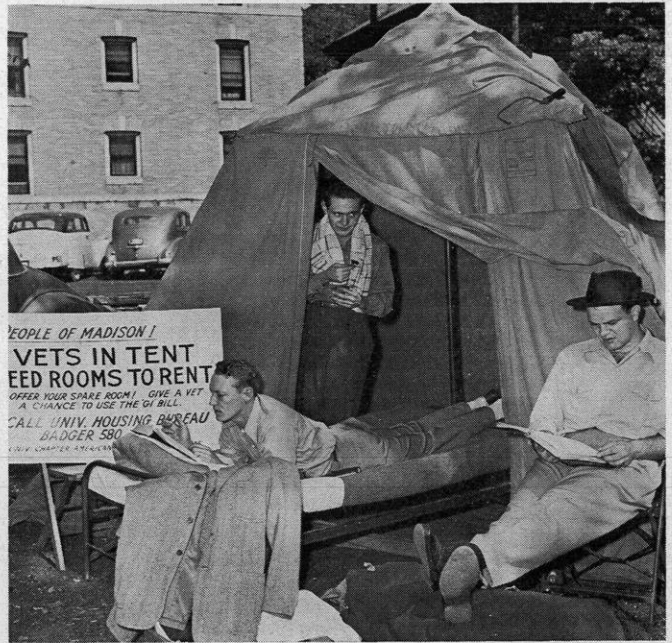
The Kiekhofer wall along Langdon Street was long a favorite place to scrawl student notices. After the wall was razed, the quonset huts on the Lower Campus served a similar purpose until 1954.



them were poor. The average expense for an academic year in 1872 was \$360. But the general austerity was not a detriment to vigorous student activity. "In the post-war year the undergraduate did give vent to his emotions in the sort of rowdyism, hazing, and playing pranks that was so common in American colleges of the day."

Most common offenses were cutting classes, cheating and hazing. It was hazing that was becoming increasingly popular as time went on and freshmen customarily took the brunt of it. They "were made to jig, to sing, to prance about, and to have their heads held under a pump. Moot courts tried and fined freshmen deemed to be in need of a lesson in humility. Cane fights sometimes became near riots." And, of course, there was the endless chain of pranks, that less serious expression of student exuberance which included the occasional appearance of a cow within the confines of South Hall.

At the beginning of the last quarter of the nineteenth century, there were signs of a growing change in the tenor of student life at Wisconsin.



The sight of men receiving their orders to go off to war and then coming back characterized the years of the '40s. One of the major problems caused by the flood of veterans returning to the campus after World War II was finding adequate housing, a situation graphically illustrated by the photo on the right.

sin. The first Greek letter societies were established in 1875. And the curriculum was beginning to be modified. The rigorous discipline of the traditional classical education with no electives was giving way to "modern" classical studies. Added emphasis was being placed on the study of English and science, and to the elective system.

Students formed societies concerned with preparing their members for civic responsibilities. There was an interest in debates, orations, essays, and parliamentary procedure. Current events were discussed and visiting lecturers came to the campus. Students became involved in journalistic and literary activity through a line of publications including *The University Press*, *The Badger*, the *Aegis*, and finally the *Cardinal*, established in 1892.

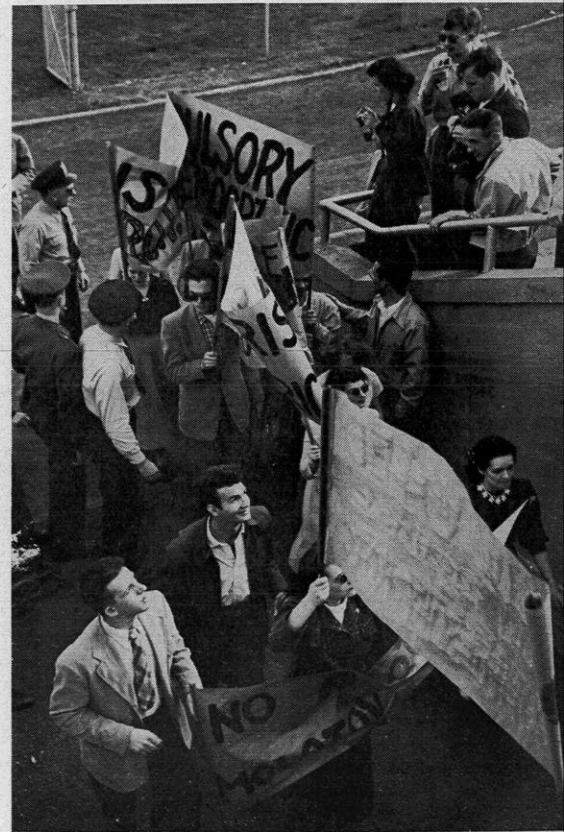
Where the literary societies, such as the Athenaeum and Hesperian, had once dominated student life, "the rise of intercollegiate athletics, the increase in the number and popularity of social fraternities, and changes in the student body and the course of study all conspired to reduce the . . . position of the literary societies."

The campus, once so very provincial, was becoming more hetero-

geneous and lending itself to a variety of interests. The end of the century saw the rise of football and the growing popularity of Junior Prom. There was the growth of off-campus housing which encouraged the development of fraternities and sororities, and more students were working their way through school.

The new broadening of activities brought problems and "Although ostensibly in favor of having the students impose upon themselves such restrictions as decorum demanded, the faculty felt it necessary to intervene more and more in social affairs and in other student activities, especially athletics . . . The faculty records during the 1890's show that students singly and in groups were called before the faculty on charges of 'riotous and drunken' behavior, 'gambling and immorality,' overzealous hazing, and many other charges of misconduct."

Two incidents that occurred in 1899 illustrate the character of student behavior during the period. The first occurred when a group of students stopped the show: "They mobbed the Opera House where the Deshon-DuVries opera company was playing *Fra Diavolo*. During the course of the performance the actors were disturbed; miscellaneous



Student pickets championing various causes have always been a part of University life. Here a group of pickets protesting compulsory ROTC are escorted out of Camp Randall Stadium in 1950.

objects were thrown on the stage. Some of the boys had brought bottles, and beer was seen being passed around."

Later, on Halloween night, a nightshirt parade developed into what must be classified as one of the earliest cases on record of a panty raid. "At Ladies Hall the parade got out of hand. Some of the paraders broke into the laundry room, looted its washday contents (it was Monday night), and even got into student rooms and took articles of clothing."

While such student shenanigans took on a momentary importance, "The most striking change in student life in the late 1880's and the 1890's was the rise of intercollegiate athletics . . . During the 1890's most of the competitive sports now established as part of the athletic program of the University of Wisconsin came to be accepted."

**T**HE BEGINNING of the twentieth century brought an even greater broadening of the range of the University. It was the era of President Charles R. Van Hise, the man responsible for giving direction to the Wisconsin Idea and bringing an international reputation to the University.

The first decade of the century was marked by an increase in student enrollment which immediately created the housing problems that have plagued the University ever since. It was also a time when students were concerned about finding ways to govern themselves. The Women's Self Government Association had been established in 1893, but there was no provision for the men and there was no overall student governing board. The first attempt to provide such a body was instituted in 1909 with the establishment of a student court which became the student senate in 1916. Thus, "With the formal establishment of the student senate for the men of the University, more or less complete machinery for student government existed. The women had their association and their judiciary committee, the men their senate and student court."

Publications of the era included the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine*, founded in 1903 and the *Sphinx*, a humor magazine which survived until 1914 and was superseded in 1919 by the *Octopus*.

The second decade of the century marked the rise of Haresfoot as a popular campus activity. President Van Hise encouraged students to participate in one activity and one out-of-door sport.

The time was colored by a full-scale clash between the students and

the town. In 1914, after several attacks on students by Madison toughs, students (estimated by one source to be at a strength of nearly 2,000) sent up the cry of "Varsity Out." They formed a parade, marched around the Square, and beat up anyone who looked as though they might have participated in the attacks against the students.

Some students were arrested and their fellows stormed the police station demanding that they be released. It was the first of several



The costumes have changed somewhat over the years and the influence of Rudolph Valentino is no longer apparent, but students can be seen following familiar patterns of amusement.



such conflicts that continued to occur until 1920 when a policeman shot and killed a student in an unfortunate mishap.

In the meantime, a world-wide conflict involved Wisconsin students. Many of them went off to fight in World War I. Some did not come back. The names of those Wisconsin students who gave their lives in the war are inscribed in the lobby entrance to the Memorial Union.

Writing in the February 1948 *Wisconsin Alumnus*, Lucy Rogers Hawkins '18 remembers that "Those were the days of the class rush on the lower campus between the greencapped froshies and the sophomores; of duckings in Lake Mendota and other forms of hazing the freshmen; of bobbed hair on the part of daring girls; of the burning of the dome of Main Hall; of hikes around lakes Mendota and Monona, tobogganning on Observatory Hill.

"The principal emotion that might be called characteristic . . . was that of excitement, the feeling that anything could happen, the intense pleasure of congenial companionship for any mood, and the lovely beauty of lake and campus and landscape. The times of the 'teens were stirring, but the students and faculty were equal to them."

**I**N THE Roaring Twenties, students reflected and sometimes inspired the mannerisms of their elders. It was a time of further expanding student activity. In 1921, the *Cardinal* reported that there were over 150 clubs and societies on campus with a total membership of more than 20,000. Classroom cheating continued to be a problem as did the behavior of the students. The press seemed to be obsessed with reporting the antics of students during the era, but the fact remained that they were still students, behaving in a pattern that had existed, in slightly changing forms, since the Middle Ages.

Porter Butts '24, director of the Memorial Union, writing in a 1947 issue of the *Alumnus* recalled that



Wisconsin received its first Rose Bowl bid in 1952, and the students rejoiced. Here, Gov. Walter Kohler leads a group of Bowl-bound Badgers in "Varsity."

"These were the days of green caps for frosh, the bag rush, vaudeville at the old Orpheum, hot box pledging, buckle galoshes and yellow slickers. Students packed the gym to follow the out-of-town football games by gridograph."

Vernon G. Carrier '27 (February 1948 *Alumnus*) adds this footnote: "The Teeming Twenties! The era of Flaming Youth, prohibition, gangsters, prosperity, flappers, economic adjustment, and social restlessness. Many elders suspected the college guys and gals of terrible things, but mostly we were just noisy, probably awkward, and very likely brash—even irritating! Loud bow ties and floppy slacks for the Joes. The flapper look for the Jills. Raccoon coats for the wealthy. Sign-painted, hand-cranked jalopies for the lucky. The 1920-30 people turned out to be doctors, lawyers, editors, farmers, chemists, geologists, brokers, soldiers, mothers, fathers, grandparents . . ."

An important academic development of the time was the Experimental College which ran from 1927 to 1932. Under the direction of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, the college

was composed of men only. Students lived together with instructors and studied Greek and American civilizations. There were no classes, and no exams. The College was the precursor of today's Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) program which celebrated its fifteenth anniversary during the past year.

Gradually, the euphoric Twenties lost their zest. The honeymoon was over. Something had changed. Harry Thoma '28, who became editor of the *Alumnus* after graduation, sensed the change: "Students either haven't got time, or aren't interested enough to take part in the activities which would make their college life a fuller and more interesting one."

"In place of established activities, we find the Liberal Club, the newly established Socialist Club, the Student Independent newspaper, an out and out pacifist organ, and similar organizations doing a nice business. The student thought seems to have changed. Even the *Daily Cardinal* seems to have fallen in line with this new thought. Its editorial pages savor of pacifism and disgruntled criticism of the University and its projects. The ROTC is termed by

some to be dangerous; intercollegiate athletics are questioned, and extra-curricular activities are frowned upon in many ways.

"The students are now entering the University at a younger age than in former years and have a more sophisticated outlook when they enter than many seniors of earlier days. . . . Naturally the increase in the size of the University has had something to do with the lack of interest. It is a difficult proposition to have a concerted spirit of camaraderie when there are ten thousand students enrolled."

The advent of the Depression made it even harder to generate spirit. Enrollment dropped. Those who did come to school were faced with a universal problem. As the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* noted in 1933, "It would seem that almost every student who has entered school this year needs a job or a loan."

Robert Taylor '38 (February 1948 *Alumnus*) remembers that "Student jobs were hard to get, though there were many applicants with many skills to offer. It was the day of the male baby-sitter who could mow the lawn and repair screens during his baby-sitting stint. It was the day of graduate students ushering in theaters; the day of six to ten students living in a single room.

"It was an era of investigations. The Red-hunts of today are picnics next to the Communist chases of the '30s. . . . Free love, football, liquor, fraternity hazing, administration, University curriculum, and a thousand other phases of college life came in for several goings-over."

It was indeed an era of struggle. President Glenn Frank was dismissed by the Regents over the protests of students, and the *Daily Cardinal* was involved in a monumental struggle for control between a fraternity-sorority faction and liberal independents.

**A**S THE UNIVERSITY and the country began to emerge from the Depression, they were plunged almost immediately into World War II. For the second time in the century, the University went to war. The campus was marked by the absence

of men, a situation which was radically changed when the boys came marching home again.

The enrollment in the fall of 1946 soared to an unprecedented high of 21,000, a figure which included 11,120 veterans. The invasion of the veterans created a multitude of problems, the most dramatic of which was housing. Veterans slept in tents, or lived in a hastily erected trailer village at Camp Randall, or in the veteran's housing at the Badger Ordnance works near Baraboo. One family even lived on Lake Mendota in a 30 ft. boat. Temporary buildings and quonset huts spread over the campus.

But the veterans made a special contribution to student life at Wisconsin. As the *Alumnus* noted, veterans "raised academic standards by knocking down consistently superior grades . . . encouraged changes in the curriculum by flocking to professional courses . . . stimulated a new concept of social education by demanding state-supported housing, board, and recreation . . . effectively smothered the last vestiges of the "rah rah" era by ignoring the sophomoric tinges of college life.

"With their worldly wise experiences, domestic ties, and practical economic interests these veterans . . . brought a distinct touch of reality to the University."

After the war, "In a small but increasingly vocal way, students were beginning to show an interest in what was going on in the world outside." Evidence of that fact was growing by the number of speakers coming to the campus. Toward the end of the veteran era, Pandit Nehru, Ralph Bunche, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sen. Paul Douglas appeared on the campus within a short time. It was also a time when students showed an interest in human rights.

As the University moved with the world into the second half of the twentieth century, the era of the veteran had passed. John Hunter '50 noted in the *Alumnus* that "For the first time since Pearl Harbor the University of Wisconsin campus has taken on the semblance of normalcy.

"The great influx of war veterans



While campaigning for the title of Campus Clown in the middle '50s, Richard Oakford rode a horse into Bascom Hall. Such displays of student "frivolity" are not as common in the '60s.

that had many of the University's antiquated halls bulging out at the seams has now slowed down to a trickle. . . .

"The 1950 band of Badgers has not gone in much for the hullabaloo, the picket lines, the vociferous protest of the left-wing students that characterized the immediate post war years but they served notice that they do not intend to return to the era of goldfish-swallowing frivolity."

Such seriousness was accentuated by the outbreak of the Korean War. While the nation treated the war with puzzlement and sometimes indifference, it was a very real experience for the students of the early '50s. Most of the men who came to school expected to be drafted or called up. Many of them joined ROTC as a means of finishing their schooling and securing a commission. Many of them fought, and some of them died.

At the same time, it was also an era of continuing interest in those outside activities that make up the fabric of student life. Through the middle of the decade, Humorology, Haresfoot, Campus Carnival, Prom, Military Ball and St. Patrick's Day enjoyed popular student support.

It was in 1952 that Wisconsin made its first trip to the Rose Bowl and students happily followed the team to California. In the same year, Student Previews began. This activity, which has been so popular with alumni clubs through the years, features a team of Wisconsin students going out to a community to tell local high school students about the University.

While on the surface there was much of the usual glitter about student life, many people were worried. They called the students of the '50s the Silent Generation and characterized them as students who were turning inward, concerned only with looking out for themselves. In 1958, three Wisconsin professors agreed on a television program that there definitely was "Conformity on the Campus."

But at the time they were making this claim, students were petitioning the officers, Regents, and faculty of the University, stating that Wiscon-

sin had "failed to challenge its students sufficiently" and that "many standards throughout the University program seriously need a regeneration in excellence."

**T**HIS was a watershed. The Silent Generation gave way to a more vocal group of students. One by one the sequins on the coat of student life began to drop off. Prom atrophied and died. Anti-Mil Ball drew nearly as many as Mil Ball. Campus Carnival was discontinued, and just this year Haresfoot has been suspended. And compulsory ROTC and physical education have been voted out by the Regents.

In the place of these activities has come Symposium, an annual program featuring noted speakers coming to the campus to discuss a particular aspect of contemporary society. Student political groups have enjoyed a resurgence and are busy debating the merit of causes ranging from socialistic to conservative. The Mock UN session held every year is extremely well attended. Last spring,

hundreds of students turned out to hear a group of young poets read and discuss their work.

Fraternities and sororities are gradually losing the position of leadership they once enjoyed. Students are concerned with the continuing struggle for human rights—they have collected money for sit-in demonstrations, marched on the Capitol, and worked to do away with discrimination on the campus. This whole question of human rights, because it is one that troubles our contemporary world, has caused a great deal of conflict and spread misunderstanding among students, faculty, and alumni.

In a sense, student life has come almost full circle in the last one hundred years. The equivalent of the once dominant literary societies is the most popular form of student activity and expression at present.

But, as the chronicle of student life demonstrates, we need only wait a short time to uncover another change in the way students react to the world about them.

At the opening of the 1960s, Wisconsin students staged demonstrations and collected money to support sit-in demonstrations in the South.





# What STATISTICS SHOW

## about today's student

**E**NROLLMENT STATISTICS for the first semester of 1963-64 bring perspective to the picture of the current student population on the Madison campus.

Everybody knows that there are presently "a lot" of students on the campus. Statistics show "a lot" to be 24,275, including graduate, undergraduate, special, and law and medical students. There are "quite a few" more students than last year, and statistics also show "quite a few" to be 2,542 or 11.7 per cent more. The current enrollment constitutes a record high for the University, but it is a record which will last only until next fall when a new registration will bring a new record.

What everybody might not know is that students are increasing in size as well as in volume. The staff members of Residence Halls know, because two years ago they started ordering beds in seven-foot lengths, six inches longer than the previous size. Corollary changes brought larger mattresses, springs, sheets, and blankets. Purchasing Department personnel know because they now have to order seats for lecture rooms in 22-inch widths, three inches more than a decade ago. The Athletic Department knows because the average shoe size for Badger athletes has risen from size 10 a decade ago to 11½-12, and helmet, cap, and sock sizes have jumped correspondingly. One estimate says that today's students are approximately five inches taller and 24 pounds heavier than they were 25 years ago.

Another statistical sidelight comes from the Memorial Union, where officials reported an inadequate

amount of square footage per student. Current square footage per student is less than ten, and the Union administration is working toward revisions in the building which will increase the square footage per student to 15. Presumably, the Union's square footage problem arises because of the expanding enrollment and not the expanding student.

Perhaps the greatest value of the current statistics is that they show what else these 24,275 people are besides students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. For example, 4,419 or 18 per cent of the members of this community have commitments as husbands or wives—and many of them, as fathers or mothers—as well as commitments as students. In the Presidential election next November, a one hundred per cent turnout of all UW-Madison students eligible to vote would give the student community around 11,000 ballots to have an influence on the election. Nearly half of the undergraduates are also part-time employees as well as students, and over half of the 5,613 graduate students are, through teaching assignments or research assistantships, considered part of the general faculty population as well as of the student population.

In the case of a national emergency such as a world war, many thousands of students would be drawn from the campus to take other roles. World War II had the effect of cutting the Madison campus enrollment nearly in half.

The student community at Madison is currently made up of 15,527 men and 8,748 women, but the dif-

ference does not exist because so many more men than women enter college. In the five-year period between 1957 and 1962, the enrollment of women in U.S. colleges and universities increased by about 50.6 per cent, while enrollment of men during the same period increased by only 29.9 per cent. Of the 5,301 freshmen who entered Wisconsin this year, there are only 503 more men than women, and the increase of women students on the campus this year over last is 13.2, as compared with 10.9 per cent increase for men and a 11.7 per cent over-all increase in enrollment.

The difference between the number of men and women students exists because more undergraduate women than men drop out of college and because many more men than women go on to get advanced degrees. Among graduate students at Wisconsin now, men outnumber women over-all 4,294 to 1,319; 2,085 to 931 for those working toward master's degrees and 2,220 to 377 for those working toward PhDs. What concerns educators about the situation is the loss of potential "womanpower" in the professional fields.

Nonetheless, it is not a man's world at Wisconsin. To begin with, social supply and demand is in favor of the women. And, both academically and in extracurricular activities, women are strong at Wisconsin. Last spring, the over-all grade point average (based on a 4 point maximum) for all undergraduate men was 2.56, for social fraternity men, 2.61, and for men living in University dormitories, 2.52. Comparable statistics for women were 2.68, 2.75, and 2.62. When it comes



time to recruit new committee members, student organizations like the Wisconsin Student Association and the Union direct much of their promotion at men students in an effort to get a greater representation of men.

In the past five years, the *Badger* and the *Cardinal* each have had at least one woman editor, and a woman has been president of WSA. Last year, for the second time in its history, the Union had a woman president.

During her term as president, she married, and joined a category of students which is increasing more rapidly than the general enrollment—married women students. On the Madison campus this year, married women students increased by 21.9 per cent, while the general enrollment increased by 11.7 per cent (men by 10.9 and women by 13.2 per cent) and married men increased by 11.2 per cent.

There is a wide distribution of ages in the current campus population, but the age most often found is 18. This age occurs more often than any other age because freshmen occur more often than any other one category of students except graduate students, whose ages vary more. However, there are also presently 11,790 people on the campus whose ages are over 21, including 28 per cent of the undergraduates. But when the ages of the 5,301 freshmen are averaged with those of 4,595 sophomores, 3,806 juniors, and 3,750 seniors, the average age comes out to be 19.8. Average age among the graduate students is 27.

By far the greatest number of the students are, of course, from Wisconsin. Of the 24,275 students, 16,418 claim Wisconsin as their home. Of these, 7,801 are either from Madison and the rest of Dane County or from Milwaukee and the rest of Milwaukee County.

The University also serves students from all areas of the United States and from many foreign countries and these students bring different points of view and different experiences which contribute to the total education of students from Wisconsin.

There are 3,166 students from Midwest states with other "Big Ten" institutions currently on campus, and the eastern states are well represented with 2,236 students from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Each of the other 49 states is represented in the current enrollment, and so are the U.S. territories of Puerto Rico and Guam.

The 1,029 students from 88 countries, including two from the Soviet Union, bring a cosmopolitan flavor to the community. India is the greatest contributor in this category, with 177 students, 75 more than second-ranking Canada, which sends only three more students than China's 99. Further proof that East meets West are the other major contributors of international students: Hong Kong, 44; Egypt, 37; Korea, 36; Japan, 35; and Pakistan, 23.

**T**HE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL which more of the 24,275 students have in common than any other is Letters and Science, where the enrollment gains are proportionately higher than gains in the overall student population. L and S apparently is one of the University's drawing cards for out-of-state students—only 29 per cent of the non-residents are NOT enrolled in Letters and Science. The 71 per cent who are compare with 56 per cent of the resident students.

For resident students, engineering is the next popular choice after Letters and Science, with 13.7 per cent of the residents enrolled in engineering, followed by education, with 10.3 per cent. For the non-residents, education is the second ranking field with a 7.8 per cent of the total, and engineering is fourth with 6.9 per cent. Agriculture ranks higher with out-of-state students than in-state. For residents, it is the fourth most popular field and enrolls but 5.5 per cent of the total. It is third for non-residents, and draws 7.3 per cent of their total.

Overall distribution for the University's ten schools and colleges is as follows: Letters and Science,

14,894; Engineering, 2,707; Education, 2,266; Agriculture, 1,497; Commerce, 753; Home Economics, 519; Law, 509; Nursing, 506; Medicine, 358; and Pharmacy, 266.

History is the subject most often chosen by the more than 14,000 juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have declared their majors in 172 fields ranging from accounting to zoology. The English majors, 836 of them, rank second numerically after history's 869. Electrical engineering majors number 483, law majors, 473, and mathematics majors, 450. Chemistry, psychology, political science, and mechanical engineering are also over the 400 mark with 417, 416, 413, and 407 majors, respectively.

Social patterns are not so easily analyzed statistically as academic patterns, but numbers do to some degree support what a walk down Langdon Street on a Friday night would suggest: fraternity and soror-

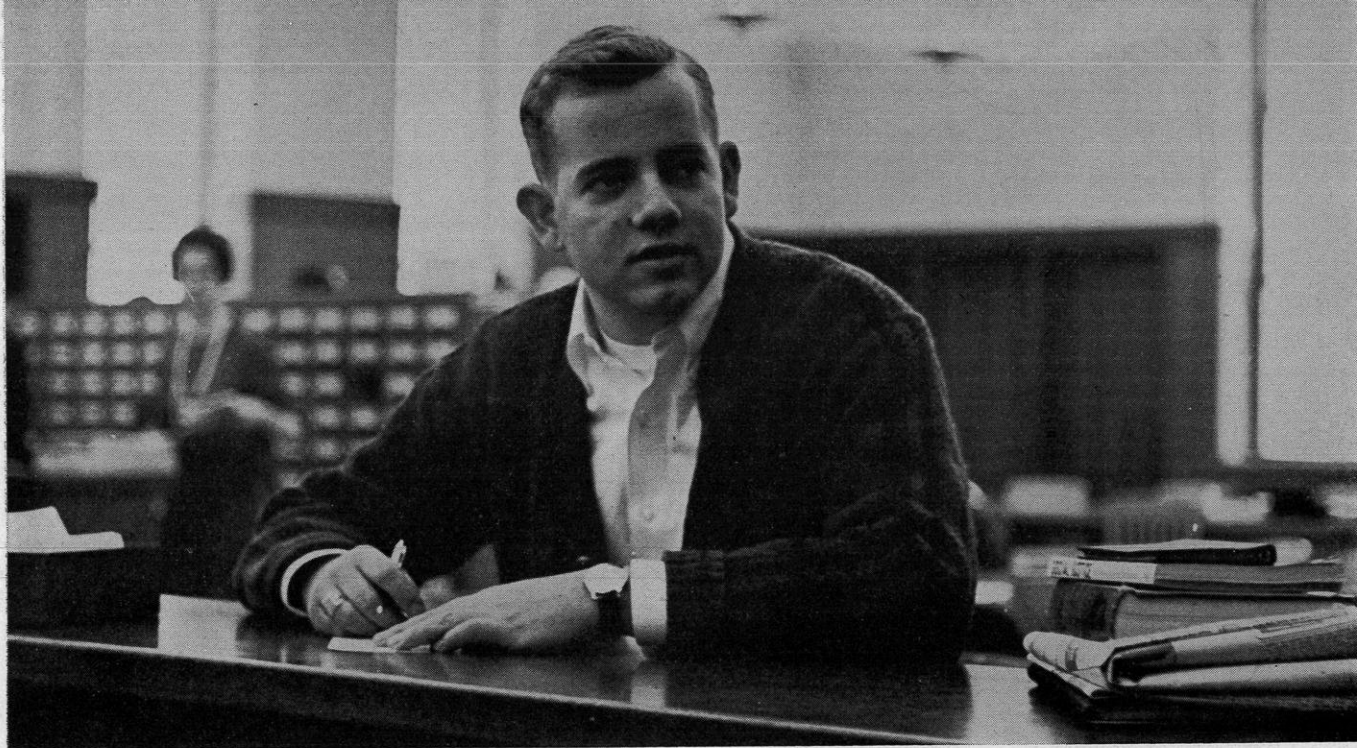
ity life still draws a sizeable number of participants. There are currently 2,038 fraternity men and pledges and 1,375 sorority members and pledges. Proportionately, however, these 3,413 students represent less than 20 per cent of the undergraduate students on campus. This year, for the first time in the history of UW student government, only two of the top four officers are affiliated with Greek organizations.

These are the highlights of what statistics show about students at the University of Wisconsin, but there is one more observation worth reporting for those who collect incidental intelligence: the stadium is the only facility on campus which could accommodate a gathering of the entire student population, and such a gathering would fill more than a third of it. And 12 per cent of the assembled crowd would have at least one parent who is an alumnus of the University.

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## *the typical student has many faces*

**T**ODAY'S TYPICAL University of Wisconsin student is a hybrid creature. He may be an undergraduate, a graduate student; he may be a foreign student, or a student in one of the professions. He may live in a dormitory, in a fraternity, or he may be an independent. Perhaps he is married, and he may have to spend a portion of his time working to pay his expenses. Whatever the case, it is obvious that today's Wisconsin student cannot be fitted into a convenient pigeonhole. He is a complex individual and the University must develop its facilities to meet the demands of a wide variety of students. On the following pages, we offer a look at representatives of the various groupings of students now studying at the University.



## the undergraduate

BILL Sprague, 22, senior from Short Hills, New Jersey, decided on Wisconsin rather than an Eastern school because he felt a big, co-educational school had many advantages. A pre-law student majoring in philosophy, Bill reports that Wisconsin lived up to his expectations. He hasn't minded spending four years in the Midwest, says he has enjoyed what he feels is a slower pace here than in the East. Asked if he could generalize about how the nearly 2,000 other students from his part of the country feel about Wisconsin, Bill said he thought they like Wisconsin for the academic and social freedom, though they may "beef about some of the restrictions."

Because he likes to "get around to different parts of the country," Bill thinks he will head back East for law school next year. He is currently living in an apartment, which he enjoys, and has more time for study than he has had in his other three years on campus. However, he ranks his junior year, when he took part in more extracurricular activities, as his favorite. Bill has a 3.4 overall grade point average and subscribes to the theory that the more you have to do, the more you get done. He is the son of William D. Sprague '33.

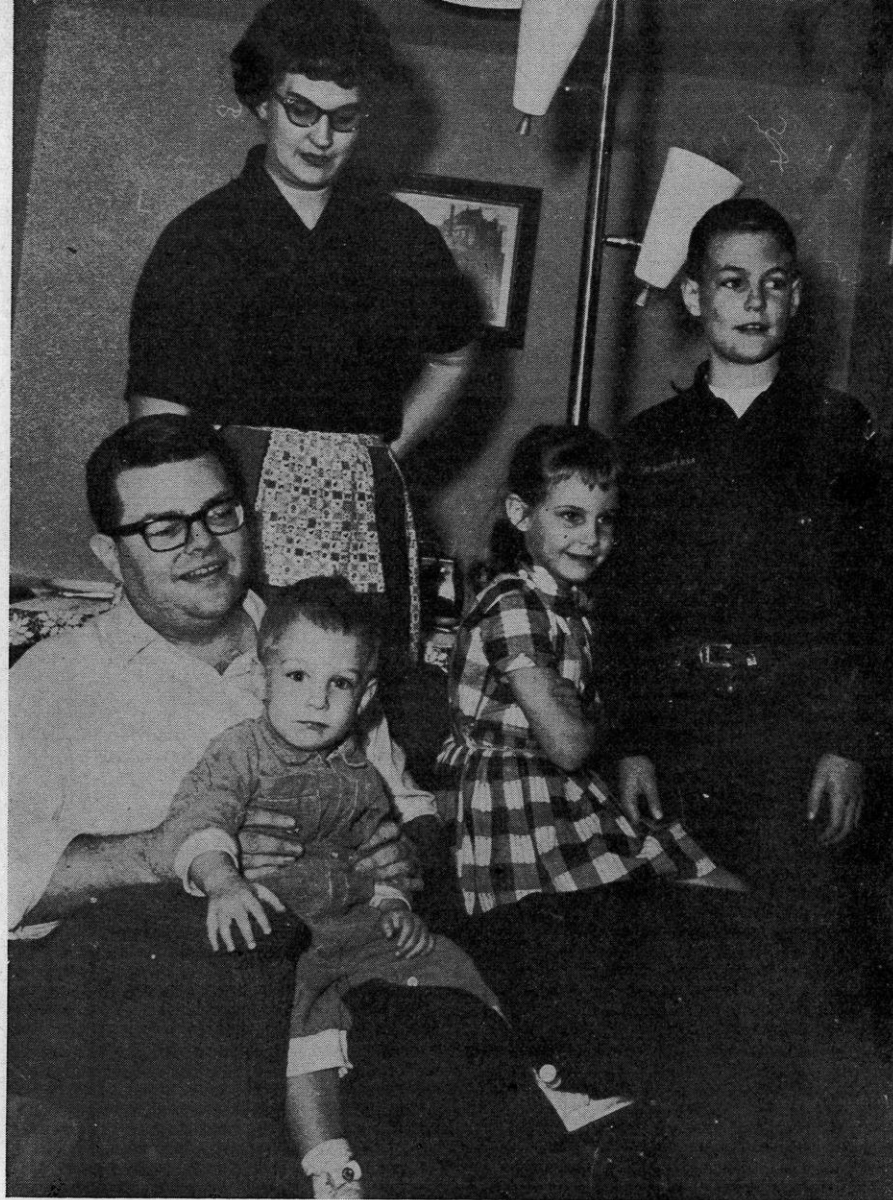
ELIZABETH (Betsy) Wilkie, 18, is representative of the age and the year in school most often found among UW students. Like 3,853 other students, she is a resident student from Madison.

Betsy is very candid about one reason why she is at the University—"It costs so much less than going away to school," but adds that it seems silly to go away when the University of Wisconsin is so close and so good. Her way of enjoying the best of both worlds is to live in a University residence hall rather than at home. She and her roommate, a friend from high school, live in Sallery Hall, one of the new residence halls.

Betsy's evaluation of the size of Wisconsin is expressed in one word: "Fantastic!" She says she likes it that way because there are so many people to meet, though she concedes that her familiarity with the campus from growing up in Madison makes things easier for her.

The daughter of Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Horace Wilkie '38, Betsy is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, works from eight to ten hours a week in the Wisconsin Union library, and thinks she will major in social work.





## the married-graduate

**I**T'S OBVIOUS that education is a family enterprise for Craig McNeil, 33, husband, father of three, and PhD candidate in counselling education. "We were awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship and since Wisconsin was good in our field, we came out here," he says. The McNeils will return to Utah when he has finished his degree, and he plans to work in counseling at Brigham Young University.

The McNeils, who live in Eagle Heights, University housing area for married students, are on the campus for the same reason as many of their neighbors. Even though a return to school may involve some financial

strain for a couple of years or longer, the difficult years double as an investment for the future.

What bothers McNeil in his dual role as family man-student is that "your studies can isolate you from your family." Though he generally studies at the library when the children (Michael, 8; Kellie, 6; and Scott, 17 months) are up and studies at home when they are asleep, McNeil and his wife are careful to schedule time for family activities.

As they prepared to spend their first Christmas in Wisconsin, the McNeils, who are natives of Utah, said they are finding the University and its "liberal atmosphere" very interesting.



## the foreign student

INDERJIT ("I.J.") Singh, one of nearly 1,029 international students on the campus, and one of 177 Indian students, has been at Wisconsin for the past three years working on his PhD in economics. Though he wants to work for an international development agency in this country for a time after he gets his degree, he plans to return to India eventually. "If you feel a necessity to do good, you do it best where you know the people, the language, and the culture," he believes.

What he has liked best about studying abroad is that he has learned much more about his own country, partially from living with three other Indian students from dif-

ferent regions from his own, partially from being expected to be able to speak with authority on his country. I.J. says he would not exchange for anything the three years he has spent here, but does not think he could take it as "a permanent state of affairs." The pace, he thinks, is too fast. "American students must always be actively doing something. They can't even seem to relax over a cup of coffee for more than ten minutes, just for the fun of having a cup of coffee." I.J. also thinks that foreign students probably benefit more from having both American and international students on the same campus than do American students, because the latter don't take time to get to know

people, even the people they classify as their friends.

To this observer from India, who has taught both undergraduate and graduate students here in addition to being a student himself and working with students in groups like the Union International Club of which he is a director, American students seem to fall into two categories. Some students, he says, are very bright and very sensitive, but don't seem to know where they're going. Others are less sensitive, less bothered by things, and are in school for two reasons—to get grades and to have fun—but they know exactly where they're going. "It's a pity you can't combine the two types," he says.

## student of the professions

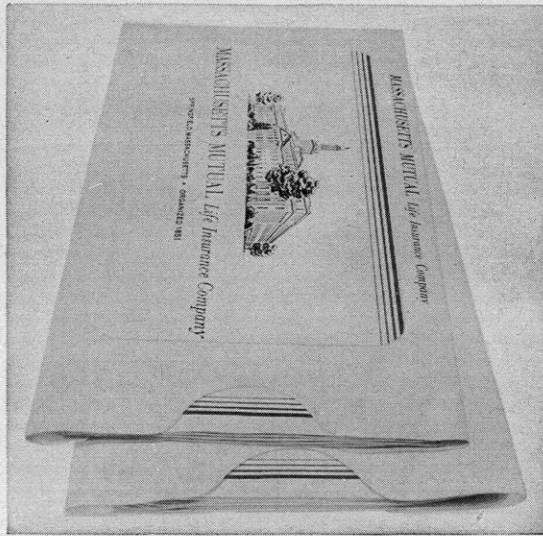
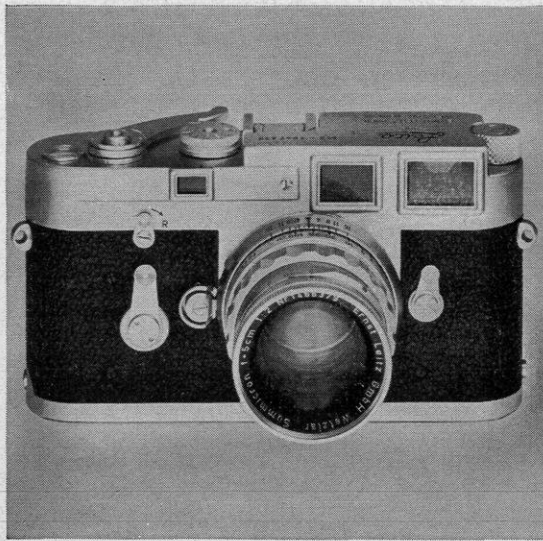
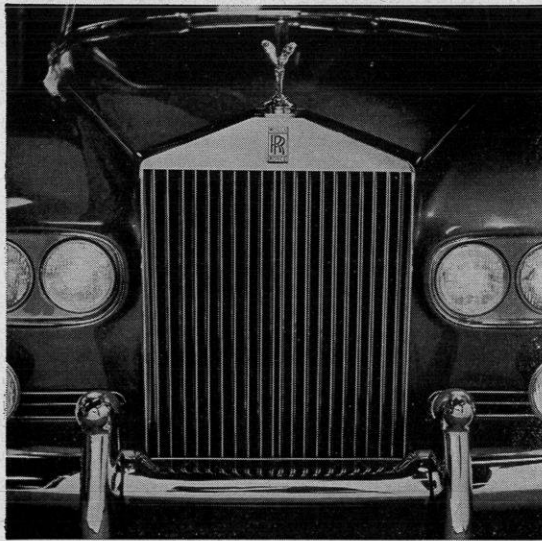


LARRY Schoenrock is 24 and a third year medical student from Oshkosh. He took his undergraduate work at Beloit College, graduating in 1961. Larry decided to come to the University of Wisconsin Medical School because he feels the school itself is excellent and because it was financially more practical for him.

His first two years of study in medicine consisted largely of classroom and laboratory work. This year, with his studies based on a trimester plan, he attends two lectures a day as well as conferences throughout the week. He also has an opportunity to see a great deal of the clinical side of medicine as he works with at least two patients a week. Through the year, he will have experience in the fields of surgery, general medicine, psychiatry, and pediatrics. Next year, his senior year, he will spend a quarter of the year at a hospital in Wisconsin. The remaining three quarters will be devoted to clinical work at the University.

Currently, to earn his room and board, Larry is a housefellow at Delta Theta Sigma, agricultural fraternity. Like many of his fellow medical students, he is interested in broadening his University experience to include the world outside of the Medical School through participation in the broad cultural program offered on the campus.

When he graduates from Medical School, Larry Schoenrock will have to spend a year as an intern and, probably, two years on active duty with the military, or with the US Public Health Service. Then, if he decides to specialize in a particular field of medicine, he will have to spend an additional two to seven years in further study.



## Does the very finest always cost more?

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, you do pay more for the finest thing in its field.

But there's one big exception. Life insurance . . . and the planning it takes. You can have the very finest agent analyze your needs and tailor your life insurance program—and it won't cost you one penny more.

You can, in fact, have the man from Mass Mutual.

Throughout the insurance field he's recognized as a pro among pros. Take, for example, one of the highest honors

in the business—membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. *Nine times* as many Mass Mutual men have qualified for it as the industry average. And *four times* as many have earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation—the recognized symbol of professional competence.

If you're like most people, your life insurance will be your most valuable asset. Isn't it wise, then, to call in a Mass Mutual agent—and get the very finest advice? It will cost no more. In fact, in the long run it may save you money.

### MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851

#### *Some of the University of Wisconsin alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:*

William J. Morgan, '07, Milwaukee  
Eugene C. Noyes, C.L.U., '13, Akron  
Silas G. Johnson, '23, Madison  
Herbert J. Mullen, '30, Stoughton  
Arthur R. Sweeney, '38, Longview  
Earl C. Jordan, '39, Chicago  
William Q. Murphy, '39, Madison  
Alvin H. Babler, C.L.U., '41, Monroe  
Norman H. Hyman, C.L.U., '44, Milwaukee

LeRoy H. Jerstad, Jr., C.L.U., '47, Racine  
John W. Loots, '47, Tulsa  
Jack G. Jefferds, '50, Madison  
Kenneth K. Kesser, '51, Houston  
Robert R. Pivar, '51, Evanston  
David E. Birkhaeuser, '52, Home Office  
Silas G. Johnson, Jr., '52, Madison  
Wendell A. Lathrop, '52, Mattoon, Ill.  
Burton A. Meldman, '55, Milwaukee

Bruce Bryant, '56, Syracuse  
Earl E. Poorbaugh, '57, Elkhart  
Raymond L. Paul, C.L.U., '58, Rockford  
James E. Meiser, '60, Milwaukee  
Peter S. Zouvas, '61, Chicago  
Louis A. Matagrano, '62, Racine  
Ernest L. Nilsson, Madison  
A. Burr Be Dell, Appleton  
William S. Reed, Chicago





Members of the Wisconsin team—David Susskind, William B. Murphy, and Nat Hiken—look on as the University of Pacific team responds to a question on the opening "Alumni Fun" television show.

## Badgers Win on "Alumni Fun"

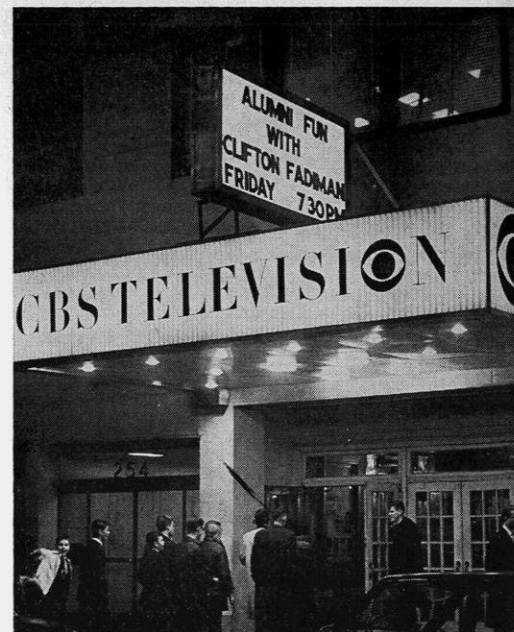
A WITTY, intellectual team of Wisconsin alumni brought home a victory for the University on the premiere "Alumni Fun" television show, seen on the CBS network, January 5. The Badger alumni won out over a good University of the Pacific team which made the victory seem especially sweet. It was the first time in recent memory that Wisconsin had managed to beat a West Coast school.

The "Alumni Fun" show, sponsored by American Cyanamid, is a sort of senior version of the popular "College Bowl" series. The questions are not as specialized, but they still require a high degree of alertness and accumulated knowledge. Essentially, the show is an entertaining information game featuring prominent college and university alumni teams competing against each other for financial grants for their schools.

Clifton Fadiman, former "Information Please" host, is moderator.

The Wisconsin team that downed Pacific was composed of David Susskind '42, television producer who is also host for the provocative "Open End" program; William B. Murphy '28, president of the Campbell Soup Co.; and Nat Hiken '36, creator of the popular Sgt. Bilko and Car 54 television shows. University of the Pacific was represented by Janet Leigh, motion picture actress; Darren McGavin, television and stage star; and Richard Pedersen, assistant to UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

By winning their opening round, the Wisconsin team is now eligible to go on and win additional grants for the University. The next appearance of the Wisconsin team will be sometime in March. All Badgers are encouraged to cheer for their team of alumni scholars.



## Announce Scandinavian Study Tour

A CHANCE to explore all five of the Scandinavian countries under the competent guidance of a University of Wisconsin Scandinavian scholar is being offered next summer to adults whose inquisitive minds seek greater dimension to their travels abroad.

This travel-with-a-purpose opportunity is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and will be under the direction of Harald S. Naess, chairman of the department of Scandinavian Studies.

Himself a native of Norway, Professor Naess is considered an out-

standing scholar in the history and the culture of the entire Scandinavian region. He was educated at the University of Oslo, and from 1953 to 1959 taught Norwegian literature at the University of Durham, England. He came to the United States in 1959 as a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin and was named associate professor in 1961.

Complete itinerary and application blanks are available from Dr. Robert Schacht at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St.

## Alumni News

### 1900-1910

William Bryant BENNETT '04, retired vice-president, secretary, and director of the Capital Transit Co., Washington, D. C., writes that he hopes to attend the 60th reunion of his class in 1964. He and the late Mrs. Bennett (Florence S. MOFFATT '04) have five children; four of them are graduates of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. HAWKINS '05 (Hildred MOSER '08) have returned to Madison from Berkeley, Calif., after being away more than half a century. They are on campus annotating the papers of Prof. Paul Reinsch, UW professor of political science from 1898 to 1913 and Minister to China for Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Hawkins, a protege of Dr. Reinsch, went to China to be the "eyes and ears in the Orient" for the political scientist, later returned to Madison to marry Reinsch's sister-in-law, and take her to the Orient with him. The couple has spent thirty years in China.

B. H. RODERICK '06 suffered a broken hip in November when he fell at the construction site of the new library which he is giving to the Brodhead, Wis. community. He is president of the Green County Bank.

Herman W. SACTHJEN '09, retired Wisconsin circuit judge celebrated his 76th birthday on Nov. 25.

### 1911-1920

Ellsworth C. ALVORD '16 has been honored for his service to the financial support of Northland College, Ashland.

The theater section of the new college union there will be named "Alvord Theatre." The Washington, D. C. lawyer who has held government assignments including serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, is currently president of the Northland Board of Trustees.

Helen SNYDER '20 continues in her role as a "decorator's decorator," running up custom order stone items for other decorators around the nation from her shop in New York City. Miss Snyder believes she is the first interior designer to use the numerous varieties of minerals such as fluoride and quartz and semi-precious stones such as amethyst and aquamarine in home decoration.

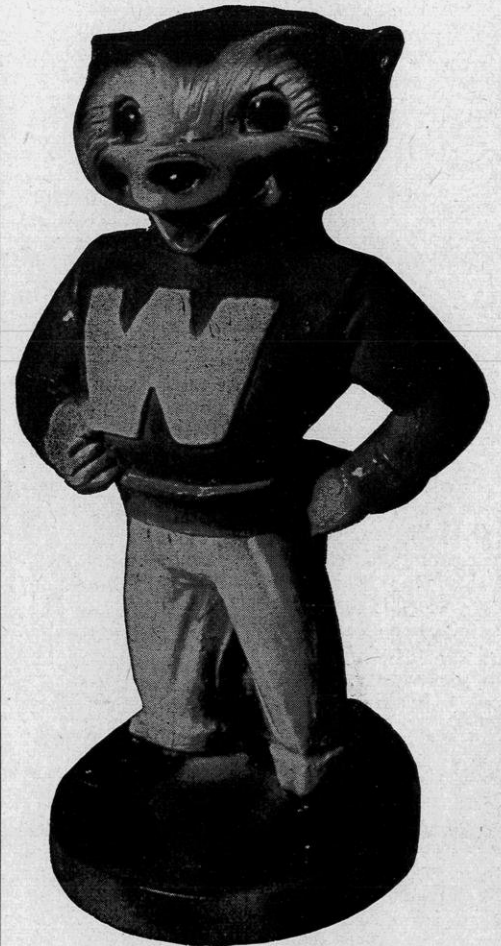
### 1921-1930

Mr. and Mrs. William H. BORDEN '21 recently moved from Madison to La Jolla, Calif. He has been an immigrant inspector for the United States on the Canadian border for a number of years.

Don ANDERSON '25, publisher of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Madison, was named a director of the National Audubon Society at its November convention in Miami, Fla.

Merrill A. SCHEIL '27, director of metallurgical research for the A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, and recognized as one of the nation's outstanding research metallurgists, is the 44th president of the American Society for Metals. The technical society is one of the largest of its kind in the world with some 35,000 members in 125 chapters.

## Your lucky mascot, Bucky Badger



Bucky Badger is five inches tall, with a cardinal sweater and white trousers—and a wicked gleam in his eye. Made of hard rubber and as hard to crack as the Wisconsin varsity line.

Just what the doctor ordered for your desk, mantel or recreation room. Get one for that son or daughter dreaming about following in your footsteps someday on your favorite campus. Everybody likes Bucky Badger, so order yours today.

**\$2**

Wisconsin Alumni Association  
770 Langdon St., Madison 6

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Bucky Badgers at \$2 each. (Check enclosed)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_

Margaret CUMMINS Brittingham '27, widow of U.W. philanthropist Thomas Evans BRITTINGHAM, Jr., was married in November to George Lewis Callery. The Callerys will live in Wilmington, Dela.

President of the Insurance Securities Incorporated in San Francisco is Richard L. McKEE '28, who has been with the company for six years.

### 1931-1940

F. G. MacLACHLAN '31, superintendent of schools for the Park Falls (Wis.) area-district for the past 19 years, will retire in July.

George C. BERTEAU '33, director of industrial relations and personnel for American Motors Corp., Kenosha, recently resigned. He had been with the company since 1956.

Colonel Guy M. BLENCOE '33, retired from the U. S. Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit medal during a recent ceremony in the office of the Director of Defense Communications Agency in Arlington. Colonel Blencoe is manager of communications in the electronics division of the Budd Company, which he joined after his retirement last July. Col. and Mrs. Blencoe (Marion SMITH '32) have a son, James Guy, who is a freshman at the University.

Justine WEYHER '35 retired this month after 37 years as an ad-taker and supervisor for the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Captain Carl D. SIMONSEN '36, U. S. Navy, returned recently from two years as Commander Fleet Air Wing SIX with headquarters at Iwakuni, Japan. He is now assigned as the Director of Navy Recruiting at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Formerly manager of the Madison branch of the company, Raymond H. HANSEN '36 has been appointed assistant manager of the Wisconsin fluid milk and ice cream region of the Borden Co.

Donald E. BONK '37, of the law firm of Bonk, Lutz, and Hertel, Platteville, has been appointed to the Wisconsin State College Regents by the governor.

Stanley D. SMITH '40, president of Gift House Stamps, Inc., was elected president of the Trading Stamp Institute of America at the group's seventh annual convention in New York. He has been in the trading stamp business since 1946.

Malcolm ANDRESEN '40 is senior tax counsel of Socony Mobil Oil Company.

John A. ARCHER '40 is one of four vice-presidents recently elected at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee. He has been with the company for 22 years and has been director of internal administration since 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. NESTINGEN left Madison in November for Cyprus where he is on a State Department assignment as a dam construction engineer on the Mediterranean island.

Duncan Roy THORP '40 has published his second novel, *Thanks, Yer Honor*.

UW graduates John P. BERKELEY '39 and E. J. WELLAUER '38 were among the top five winners in the 1963 \$25,000 award program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. For his arc welded design for a high precision machine tool, Berkeley was awarded third place and \$3500 in the national competition. He is president of Berkeley Associates Inc., Danville, Ill., a company which designs and builds special machinery, primarily for automatic arc welding. Wellauer's award of \$2000 for fifth place was made for a welded steel housing design for a line of commercial enclosed gear drives. He is director of research and development of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee, where he has worked for 30 years.

### 1941-1945

Charles H. BRANCH '49, broadcast and copy director of Greenshaw and Rush, Inc., advertising agency in Memphis, Tenn., has gone into the publishing business on the side. First publication of Hendrix House publishers, of which he is president, is a paperback book, "Twenty Best Job Application Letters." The collection of letters by top businessmen which gave their careers a boost features job application efforts by Robert J. SHAW '41 and Joyce POS-SON Winston '50. Shaw was the author of the famous "Mr. District Attorney" radio series and is now a TV dramatist.

Joseph W. VAN CAMP '42 writes to report that he is manager with the firm of Broeker and Hendrickson, Certified Public Accountants, Minneapolis, and that the Van Camps have two additions to the family—Margaret Jean, born Oct. 14, 1961, and Joseph Robert, born March 2, 1963.

Catherine B. CLEARY '43, a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, was recently promoted from vice-president to executive vice-president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee.

Thomas A. LINTON '43 is secretary-business manager of the Milwaukee public school system.

The University recently honored Gordon H. SVOBODA '44, research pharmacist with Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, for his outstanding contributions to the field of pharmacy. Dr. Svoboda's citation noted his national recognition for his chemical exploration of the plant world.

Dr. Robert A. BUCKLEY '44 was recently appointed technical superintendent of the DuPont Company's nylon plant in Martinsville, Va.

The Stauffer Chemical Company, New York, announces that Dr. Stanley B. MIRVISS '44 has joined the company's Chauncey Research Laboratory, Chauncey, N. Y. as a group leader in the organic chemistry section. Formerly a research associate with Esso research and engineering company, Dr. Mirviss has many patents and publications to his credit.



When Col. Gordon A. Moon II (right) was completing requirements for a Master of Science degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin in 1960-62, Scott M. Cutlip (left), professor of journalism there, was his principal mentor. Colonel Moon, now information officer of the Army Air Defense Command at its Colorado Springs headquarters, was escort for a recent "Operation Understanding" group from the midwest, of which Cutlip was a member. Operation Understanding is designed to acquaint civic leaders from various sections of the country with the role of ARADCOM. The command, as Army component of the multi-service North American Air Defense Command, deploys Nike guided missiles throughout the country and in Greenland. Cutlip and his group witnessed practice firings of missiles at New Mexico firing ranges, then visited ARADCOM headquarters (where this picture was taken) for briefings.



For "distinguished and meritorious service as chief of protocol, Headquarters Third Air Force at South Ruislip, England, for two years prior to June 7, 1963," Major Gordon Ware '49 has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. Gordon is a former member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard with which he served on Okinawa during the Korean conflict. Prior to that, he served with the China, Burma, Indian Air Forces in World War II. He is now protocol officer for the American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., after completing four years' service in England in June. Mrs. Ware is the former Frances Ludwig, '49.

## 1946-1950

The new manager of the Buffalo (N. Y.) plant of Allied Chemical Corporation's National Aniline Division is Robert L. AXTELL '46, who has been with the company's New York plant as general superintendent and manager since 1947.

The National Association of Marketing Officials elected Donald E. WILKINSON '47, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, president at their recent meeting in Denver.

The Kroger Company has named Robert W. BRAUNSCHWEIG '47 vice president-meat merchandising. He will continue to work out of Cincinnati, where he has been director of meat merchandising in the Kroger general office since 1960.

New director of University relations at UW-Milwaukee is Floyd SPRINGER '47, who has been public relations director for S. C. Johnson and Son, Racine, since 1957. Past state president of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of President Eisenhower's staff between 1953 and 1957, he takes over at UW-M March 1, working in the areas of press, alumni, and community relations and fund raising.

Alexander M. BURRELL '47 was recently elected a vice president of the Gardner Advertising Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Col. Richard C. LATHROP '48 is associate professor of electrical engineering at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

UW graduates Nancy HANSCHMAN Dickerson '48 and Dick SCHICKEL '55 are both working with the new NBC-TV "Sunday" program. She handles the Washington scene for the program, and he is book editor.

*Newsweek* magazine has given a new assignment to former business editor Clem MORCELLO '48. He took over last month as writing senior editor, responsible for reporting and writing major stories for the business section.

Dr. Raymond Lloyd HANSEN '49 has been appointed a resident in pediatrics in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto FREUND '49 (Suzanne FRANK '51) and their two daughters are living in El Salvador, Central America, where he is engaged in the hardware and construction material business.

Manager of the Delta production division in Shell Oil Company's New Orleans exploration and production area is E. V. PERSON '49, whose work with Shell since 1949 has taken him to Houston, Tulsa, New York, and The Netherlands.

Attorney Vernon A. SWANSON '49 has joined the law firm of Swingen, Stern, and Lenahan in Oshkosh, after serving as claims manager for an insurance company in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Their fourth child, Steven Jon, was born on July 11, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Max O. ANDRAE '49, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Their other children are Peggy, 13, Judy, 11, and Carol, 9.

At the November meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, James R. UNDERKOFFLER '50, company treasurer, was also elected vice president in charge of accounts and finance.

Wayne E. REICHEL '50 is with Leeds and Northrup Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers of electronic instruments and automatic controls, as assistant to the director of finance.

Arnold W. BRADBUD '50 is working in Chicago, in the management advisory service branch of Alexander Grant and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

Richard H. LASKER '50 had his picture widely circulated in November and December, as he was pictured in Mutual of New York's national insurance ad for those months. One of MONY's top field underwriters, Mr. Lasker lives in Eau Claire.

## 1951

George W. CORNING is serving as state tax commissioner of Wisconsin, appointed in November by Governor John Reynolds to fill out the term of John A. GRONOUSKI '42 who is now U. S. Postmaster General. Corning was formerly head of the intelligence division of the state department of taxation.

## 1952

David G. McMILLAN is an assistant to the Wisconsin attorney general, specializing in insurance and taxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. CONSIGNY (Patricia BRAZELTON '53) of Janesville, Wis., announce the adoption of a baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

Robert A. MARTIN is now director of marketing for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, after holding other executive posts in his 11 years with the company.

## 1953

Corbett A. NIELSEN has been promoted to agency superintendent, eastern division, of Time Insurance Company, for which he was formerly home office representative for Minnesota and the Dakotas. He, his wife, and their two children have moved from Minnesota to Milwaukee.

Formerly maintenance planning engineer for construction at the Barberton, Ohio, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant, Robert G. LUCE has been transferred to Augusta, Ga., as co-ordinator of engineering for the Columbia Nitrogen Corp.

## 1954

Norma DIAMOND holds a joint appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology and at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berg (Barbara METZGER) are living in Rochester, N. Y.

L. James LEITL, who is practicing law in Platteville, Wis., is state president of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Griswold-Eshleman Co., Chicago advertising agency, has promoted David CAREW to an account executive.

John PLATNER is working in Milwaukee for Allis-Chalmers as head of a research project on a fuel cell which could create a new source of energy to drive motor vehicles, power satellites, and light homes.

## 1955

Phillip C. EBBERS is an advisory engineer in system design and analysis at IBM's space guidance center, Owego, N. Y. He and his wife and their son and daughter live in Endicott, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney FRIEDLAND announce the birth of their first child, Karen Jennifer, on Nov. 14 in Toronto, Canada, where he was serving as American Vice Consul. He will next be posted as attache to the American mission to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria.



A CHANGE OF SEASONS  
+ FLORIDA SUNSHINE =  
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**Better  
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in the  
**DAYTONA BEACH  
AREA**

Here, you'll enjoy a new zest for living and the stimulation of seasonal changes...spring, summer, and fall...plus Florida's healthiest climate (a pollen count of less than one)...an unparalleled opportunity for year-round living enjoyment, whatever your retirement budget.

Here, also, you'll enjoy a new world of active leisure...fishing, boating, 23 miles of the "World's Most Famous Beach," golf, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, plays, free concerts, adult educational courses, more than 90 churches, and the finest in medical facilities.

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P. O. Box 169, Dept. RO  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Daytona Beach, Florida  
Please send free color brochure on retirement living in the Daytona Beach Area (Ormond Beach, Holly Hill, Daytona Beach, Daytona Beach Shores, South Daytona, Port Orange).

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....Zone.....State.....

Robert A. ECKERLE has been promoted to assistant general secretary of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

### 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. BIRD announce the birth of a daughter, Penny Loraine, their second child, on July 13, 1963.

Senior pension underwriter for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance in Los Angeles is Glenn R. DeLISLE.

Dr. Gerald H. STOTT is head of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

### 1957

The Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award for Burlington, Wis., recently went to Patrick LLOYD, Burlington city attorney, who is active in several community services.

After a year as sales engineer in the Cleveland district office of Brush Instruments, Eugene SCHMITT has been promoted to manager of the Chicago district office of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell KRIESE announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Laura, on July 9, 1963. The Krieses moved from Middletown, Ohio, to Lake Bluff, Ill., two years ago when he joined Abbott Laboratories as a chemical physicist.

Warren F. TURNER, Jr. is one of two Madison social workers who have set up their own office to practice family counseling on a private, non-agency basis. He is also a social worker with the State Department of Public Welfare where he works with adolescent children at the Diagnostic Center.

Dr. Robert Louis ANDERSEN is a resident in dermatology in the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

### 1958

Bruce FISHKIN is brand manager for Procter & Gamble Co.'s Head and Shoulders shampoo.

First full time budget expert hired for the Wisconsin legislature is Dale R. CATTANACH, who was formerly a researcher for the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin COHEN (Thekla STEIN) announce the birth of their second son, Marc Howard, on Sept. 22, 1963, in Fond du Lac.

Dr. Paul F. KORBACH is research specialist in the petroleum specialty products development section of Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Baytown, Texas, research and development.

### 1959

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick WALZ are in Hominy, Okla., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Thomas HOLMAN has been given a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship for three years' study for his PhD in clinical psychology and is studying at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George HENDERSON (Suzanne FILEK) announce the birth of their second son, Brian David, Oct. 28. The Hendersons live in Park Forest, Ill.

Thomas NORAGER, his wife, and two daughters are living in New York City, where he is singing professionally in association with the New York Pro Musica; he also sings in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Greenwich Village, and teaches vocal music in a junior high school in the Bronx.

Thomas K. JOHNSON received an advanced degree in electrical engineering from Iowa State University in November.

George W. ABENDROTH is a salesman for the U. S. Steel Corporation in Chicago.

### 1960

Mark S. GRODY has been elected second vice-president of the Akron area Business and Industrial Editors' Association and has been named to the board of governors of the all-Ohio Council of Industrial Editors. He is publication editor for Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation in Warren, Ohio.

Sharon TJUGUM is on a three month leave-of-absence from United Air Lines, where she is a stewardess, to teach Tibetan refugee children in India. She has volunteered her service to the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, a medical mission for homeless and unfortunate children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. CAGE announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Canada, on Nov. 22. Mr. Cage is with the parole department of the Federal Narcotics Institute in Milan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Haase (Jan SCHULTZ) announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Allison, on October 12, 1963 in Minneapolis.

### 1961

Frederick H. GERLACH is studying for his PhD in international relations at Columbia University, under a National Defense Foreign Language fellowship for Arabic study. Last June he was inducted into the United States Foreign Service.

### 1962

Harriet WROLSTAD is working for the National Lutheran Council, Division of College and University Work, on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

Lt. and Mrs. John Joseph STIEHL are living in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Kathleen HOLDAMPF has won her stewardess wings with Northwest Orient Airlines and is assigned to the airline's home base in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

### 1963

Kelsey HAUCK is in New York, working for the Casmir Advertising Agency.

The U. S. Army has assigned second lieutenant Richard W. ARNDT to Special Services at Fort Detrick, Md.

Air Force second lieutenant Paul M. OLSON has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an air armament officer after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

James RADLOFF has been assigned by the Peace Corps to the Dominican Republic, where he is working in urban development.

Lt. Bruce KOEPCKE is assigned to the U. S. Army field artillery and missile center, Ft. Sill, Okla.



## Blazer Buttons

... with authentic University of Wisconsin emblem hand detailed in jewelers enamel and finished in 18kt. gold plate—adds distinctive Wisconsin touch to blazer or similar garment.

**Set of Seven: \$7**

Wisconsin Alumni Association  
770 Langdon Street  
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ sets of Wisconsin blazer buttons at \$7 per set (check or money order enclosed).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Ensign Fred MACKIE, Jr. is doing work in physics for the Navy in Washington, D. C.

Ensign Linda TESKE is on nursing duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Second lieutenant Dale G. JONES is receiving training as an intelligence officer at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Second lieutenant John T. WEHMEYER is an Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Tim W. STEPHENS has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a sales representative in Indio, Calif.

## Newly Married

### 1953

Carolyn Zerita Kinney and Dr. Curtis Craigen KNIGHT, Madison.

JoAnne Mae WIENKE and Kenneth E. Cocking, Milwaukee.

### 1954

Jeanette Mary Mallen and Richard John DeTERVILLE, Waupaca.

Darla Jean Close and Harold M. PLOTKIN, Madison.

### 1955

Judy M. Richardson and Ross A. ALLISON, Madison.

Charlane Martha MINOR '61, and H. Dale STRAND, Milwaukee.

Judith Marilyn Moss and Baker Abbot URDAN, Detroit, Mich.

### 1956

Gail Janet Woodard and David Graham PROSSER, Kenosha.

### 1957

Judith Ann OLSEN '61, and John A. PLATOS, Stevens Point.

Elaine Price and Richard H. TYLER, Pocatello, Idaho.

Donna Rae HERREID and Sanford Ralph Stevenson, Mt. Horeb.

Nancy Kae Stone and Robert E. REUTER, Lodi.

Ellen Schroeder and Lowell D. TREWARTHA, Alma.

### 1958

Mrs. Beverly Jean Reddick and Francis A. DUCKART, Wisconsin Rapids.

Sandra Jeanne FOLEY and Rev. Frank R. Gaylord, Watertown.

Mitzi Kramer and John Thomas HOLMES, Western Springs, Ill.

Carol Mae Meng and Dr. Gordon C. JANNEY, Prairie du Sac.

Gail Marlene Propson and Gerald M. PERSCHBACHER, Oshkosh.

## Start the **NEW YEAR** right with a **LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

More than 300 of your fellow Wisconsin alumni have taken out a LIFE MEMBERSHIP during the past year. Why not resolve to join them during the New Year. (life membership \$100; family rate—husband and wife—\$125; convenient payment plan available)

for details write:

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
770 Langdon Street  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Celeste Ann Ternus and Dionicio Louis RUIZ, Jefferson.

Nadine Oleinikoff and Richard P. URFER, Stockholm, Sweden.

Suzanne Gay WASSERMAN and Robert Louis Saletta, Sheboygan.

Mary Lou ZIETLOW and Gerald William Sullivan, Milwaukee.

Patricia Ann Riley and Paul Michael ANDERSON, Fairborn, O.

Gretchen BURGESS and John Frazier Williams, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Barbara Diane SHERMAN '63, and Allen David KOHL, Milwaukee.

Sacia Marie Mead and Leon F. PETERSEN, Madison.

### 1959

Joan Mary Cahill and James Thomas BARRY, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.

Marilyn Faye Anderson and John Glenn CORNWELL, West Burlington, Ia.

Katherine Ann FEDDERSEN '60 and Glen Martin MELDGAARD, Racine.

Mary Kathryn Engel and Richard L. NEUMAN, Jr., Madison.

Louise Jacqueline DeMeyer and Dr. John Charles SEIDEL, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elizabeth Frances Fincher and Anthony Arthur SINKULA, Jackson, Miss.

Kay Marie Larson and Edward F. SYREK, Viroqua.

## 1960

Shirley COON and Lt. Clark Walker, Plainfield.

Margaret Ann DUNTLEY and William Eugene Schommer, Shorewood.

Diane Lynn MARCUS and Richard L. Kite, Milwaukee.

## 1961

Karen M. Hendrickson and Jerome G. BAUMGARDT, Milwaukee.

Linda Amelia Brener and Merlyn L. CURTIS, Wisconsin Rapids.

June Ellen Thaler and Robert C. DUTTON, Madison.

Connie Rougeux and Louis FRIEDMAN.

Judith Helen Haxton and John Raymond JACOBSON, Shorewood.

Donna Fay LOSKOT and Dale Irving HANSON '62, Edgar.

Ann McEWEN and Henry X. Diercxsens.

Carolyn Hope Gasaway and Byron Songjan WENG, Madison.

## 1962

Marcia Lynn Amacher and William Roy BARTHEL, Milwaukee.

Lynn NICKLES and Frederic Cole Spindler, Madison.

Francis Lee SCHEFRIN and Burrell Allen KAUFMAN '63.

Charlotte Louise TEGTMEYER '63, and Galen Stanley SWENSON, Milwaukee.

## 1963

Ann Louise Hanley and George B. ASQUITH, Madison.

Marcia Mary BIEDERMANN and Stephen W. Sperry, Ft. Atkinson.

Susan BREITENBACH and Rudolph F. Regez, Baton Rouge, La.

Aileen Elizabeth GEARHART and Lt. Neal John Weber, Wauwatosa.

Carolyn Lee Hoerig and Frank Elliott HARVEY, Jr., Wauwatosa.

Carol Needham and Mark D. JOHNSON, Duluth, Minn.

Nancy Ellen Weaver and Ronald William KROHN, Nekoosa.

Toni Cheryl DelliQuadri and James L. MAGNUSON, Madison.

Bonita Lou Boerst and Philip Craig MARCKS, Bonduel.

Carol Jean MOSS and Marshall B. Front. Karen Lynne Kenney and 2nd Lt. David Colden SEARLES, Wauwatosa.

Carol Ann Thorn and Ronald Everett SKELTON, Janesville.

Jill S. THORP and Richard Patrick Versace.

## Necrology

Dwight H. SMITH '30, Flint, Mich.  
Roy ANGRICK '31, Oconomowoc.

George H. BARKHAUSEN '31, Chicago, Ill.

Wilber F. Zwettler '32, Madison.  
Richard O. SUTHERLAND '36, Rolla, Mo.

Anthony P. NADOLSKI '37, Bisbee, Ariz.

Marjorie M. KIMMERLE '38, Boulder, Colo.

Paul M. AMERPOHL '39, South Bend, Ind.

Herbert J. BOLLIGER '39, Monroe.

Mrs. Frederick H. Dohmen '39 (Gladys E. DITE), Mequon.

Mrs. Duncan B. Marsh '39 (Virginia H. RITZINGER), Eugene, Ore.

Virgle G. WILHITE '40, Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Julius Mayer, Jr. '43 (Gloria A. LEVI), Buffalo, N. Y.

Alfred SESSLER '45, Madison.

Charles Munro GETCHELL '46, University, Miss.

Curtis F. MEYERS '46, Freeport, Ill.

Richard J. McGARRY '47, Chicago, Ill.

John J. O'LEARY '47, East Troy.

Grant D. STELTER '47, Washington, D. C.

Peter J. KLEIN '50, Green Bay.

Thomas A. MORTENSON '50, Anoka, Minn.

Samuel A. FUQUA, Jr. '53, Redwood City, Calif.

Daniel E. SCHILLER '55, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Frederick W. FAUERBACH '59 (Genevieve G. WOLFF), Madison.

Edna G. KIMBALL '95, Superior.  
William DARROW '98, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Anna May WILLIAMS '99, Milwaukee.  
Francis Joseph CARNEY '00, Chicago, Ill.

Vanetta Genevieve REYNOLDS '00, Baraboo.

Mrs. Victor M. Stamm '00 (Elizabeth D. THROWE), Milwaukee.

John M. KELLEY, Sr. '01, Baraboo.

Charles Melville COLE '02, Los Angeles, Calif.

Archie Ferguson ALEXANDER '03, Minneapolis, Minn.

James Moseley GILMAN '04, Seattle, Wash.

Arthur Emil THIEDE '04, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Harry H. Dodd '05 (Julia A. DONLEY), Fond du Lac.

Henry Clay DUKE '06, Chicago, Ill.

Lee Francis Corbley PATTEN '06, Backus, Minn.

William Bacon ROYS '06, Madison.

Leigh Patterson JERRARD '08, Winnetka, Ill.

Bryant R. RYALL '08, Wheaton, Ill.

Terrill F. STEENROD, '08, Peoria, Ill.

Frank Gardiner HOOD '09, La Crosse.

Milton Hayes LUCE '09, Kansas City, Mo.

Gustav Henry BENKENDORF '10, Modesto, Calif.

Arthur Howell BROOKS '11, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Roswell Fisher '11, (Millie C. STONE), Reedsburg.

Joseph PORTER '11, Madison.

Anna B. ZELLMAN '11, Milwaukee.

Everette Almond BURMESTER '12, Plymouth, Mich.

Rowland George DAVIS '12, Cleveland, O.

Paul Charles ROUZER '12, Keyser, W. Va.

Royal Charles ALLEN '13, Portage.

John Jones KNUDSEN '13, Atlanta, Ga.  
Herbert Clyde RINDY '13, Madison.  
Gilbert Eric LAUE '14, Van Nuys, Calif.  
Morris MEYER '14, Milwaukee.

Albert Walker POWELL '14, Sisseton, S. D.

Mabel Lloyd SCHWAB '14, New York, N. Y.

Francis Cutler ELLIS '15, Chicago, Ill.

Abbie Jane FELLOWS '15, Lodi.

Howard White HUNTLEY '15, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. William Kirsch '15 (Mary R. MORAN), Madison.

Glenn Winfred LYCAN '15, Sheboygan.

Allen Ellsworth NANCE '15, Sikeston, Mo.

Leo Bradford CUMMINGS '16, Hazelhurst.

Frederic Theodore GOES '16, Milwaukee.

Leo Henry KARTHEISER '16, Chilton.

Mrs. William Gray Kirchoffer '16, (Nettie M. KELLY), Madison.

Claude Norman MAURER '16, Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Albert Walker Powell '16 (Hazel M. CALDWELL) Sisseton, S. D.

Esther Katherine THOMPSON '17, Washington, D. C.

Robert Thomas EDWARDS '18, Beloit.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bennett '19 (Genevieve E. GOUGH), Boonville, Ind.

Mrs. Paul Salisbury Conklyn '19 (Laura E. FAVILLE), Mesilla Park, N. M.

Miriam Louise FRYE '19, Oshkosh.

Walter R. MENGELBERG '19, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Nels Theodore NELSON '19, Madison.

Herbert Lyle CRAMER '20, South Bend, Ind.

Milton Frank HULBURT '20, Reedsburg.

Marcus William LINK '21, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lloyd William BIRKETT '22, Milwaukee.

Frederick Eckhart DYSON '22, Viroqua.  
Warren Gregg WHEELER '22, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Carroll A. Clarson '23 (Eunice R. RANSOM), Boscobel.

George John KREBS '23, Milwaukee.

Melvin Addison BREITENSTEIN '24, Stevens Point.

Paul Salisbury CONKLIN '24, Mesilla Park, N. M.

Albert Green HINMAN '24, Claremont, Calif.

Sterling Hartwell ALBERT '25, Milwaukee.

Harry Ellsworth HILL '25, Plymouth.

Gilman Gray PAGE '25, Madison.

George Bernard SCHAEKEL '25, St. Paul, Minn.

Eugene Albert SCHMIDT '25, Milwaukee.

Wilmer Garrett WAINWRIGHT '25, New London, Ia.

Vernie Carl STARKS '26, Argonne.

Arthur Floyd SCHOONOVER '27, Sextonville.

Clyde Harold TARNEY '27, San Antonio, Tex.

Guy E. CARLETON '28, Sun Prairie.

Martin Fred MATTHIES '29, Clearwater, Fla.

Elmer Franklin TEN HOOPEN '29, Patchogue, N. Y.

Roy Lamar ZSCHIEGNER '29, Baraboo.

Inez Lillie ANDERSON '30, Madison.

Clarence E. BERTO '31, St. Paul, Minn.

Art Frederick BERNER '31, Antigo.

Margaret Bertha SHEVELAND '31, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Kimball L. Carhart '32 (Isabel E. LITTLE), Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. Earl Lee '32 (Grace GOLDTHORPE), Brush, Colo.

Charles William WOOD '32, Kimberly.

Victor C. HOBERT '33, St. Peter, Minn.

Richard John RUFF '33, Detroit, Mich.

L. Guy SHORTHOUSE, Jr. '34, Morpeth, England.

Sinclair Wallace ARMSTRONG '35, Providence, R. I.

Kenneth Milton SCHAFFER '38, Racine.

Woodrow Aretus TUPPER '38, Sheboygan.

Cornelius Francis ZECKEL '38, Manitowoc.

Herman Leonard MINTZ '39, Madison.

Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter '40 (Gertrude TAYLOR), Madison.

Walter Lester SMITH '41, Birmingham, Mich.

John Marshall KREMER '42, Madison.

Mrs. Irvin Leon Slotnik '42 (Charlotte BERNSTEIN), Milwaukee.

Willys Nathan HOLMES '44, Waupaca.

Woodrow Alexander LaVALLEE '44, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Duane E. Ottum '44, (Phyllis K. WEBB), Hayward.

Edward James THOMPSON '47, Madison.

Robert Joseph BERG '50, Marshall.

Ronald Nicholas HOSCH '55, Des Moines, Ia.

Jerome Thomas MADDEN '58, Riverdale, Calif.

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