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WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

NOVEMBER 1959



in this issue:

*A Pictorial Tour of the
New Chadbourne Hall*

dear editor

Tom's Vikings

In 1956-57 I had the wonderful opportunity of studying at the UW as one of Tom's Vikings. As one of the many remunerating consequences of this scholarship, I was hired by Procter & Gamble Geneva as a trainee for marketing manager. I am quite positive that the experiences I had in Wisconsin (do I ever long to go back) have done a great deal to help me get this job so sought after.

The more time that goes, the more do I see clearly the effects of the great idealism shown by the entire Brittingham family. This is a truly American trait, naturally magnified many times in this family. I do sincerely hope to be back in Wisconsin soon and to see once again the place of so many happy memories.

H. Mikael Mott '58
Geneva, Switzerland

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Chance to Keep in Touch

Enclosed is my check for the special four year membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. I am very pleased to have this chance to renew the complimentary membership I received when I graduated. I really enjoy keeping in touch with the U. thru your fine membership magazine and the football bulletins.

I am starting my second year as field director for the Jane Addams Council of Girl Scouts but I miss the University. Thanks for the chance to keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Nancy Jean Hansen '58

Towards Providing a Forum

Perhaps you and I and the rest of the recent graduates are best able to test our education against the commercial and academic reality we face on graduation and come up with conclusions that have relevance for those who are currently shaping and evaluating Wisconsin's educational setup. Yet the *Alumnus*, which of all institutions should be stimulating this debate and providing a forum for our reactions seems to be satisfied with publishing a canned "Moonshooter" report as its gesture toward a better education. It seems to me that the alumni of the University of Wisconsin can expect more of their publication.

It is good to know that we can expect a banner year at Camp Randall, but since (I hope) the boundaries of the stadium are *not* the boundaries of the campus, I hope we will also be able to read in the pages of future *Alumnuses* of a banner year in the classroom.

Dave Trubek '57
New Haven, Conn.

Information on scholarship programs will be forthcoming but, in the meantime, let's hear some more reactions concerning the way a UW education has or has not prepared its students for the realities of post college life.
—Ed.

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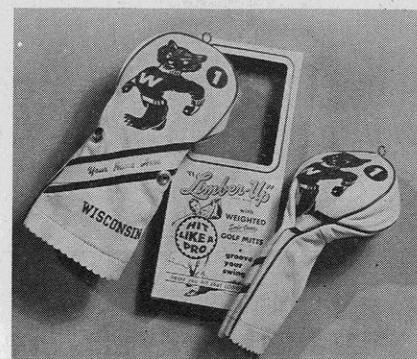
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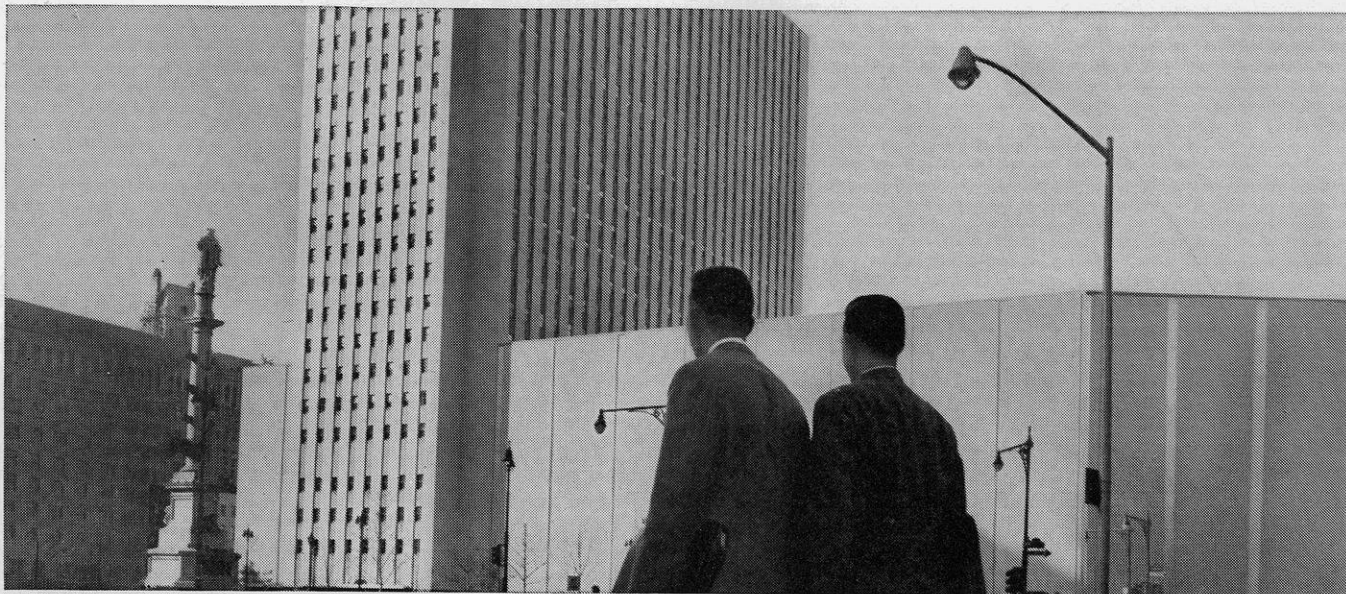
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...a hand
in things to come

New "post-grad" program helps engineers move ahead at Western Electric



MANHATTAN'S COLISEUM TOWER building houses Western Electric's New York training center. Here, as in Chicago and Winston-Salem, N.C., Western Electric engineers participate in a training program that closely resembles a university graduate school.

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You'll find the work at Western Electric stimulating, too. As manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, we pioneered in the production of the transistor, repeated submarine cable, and the provision of microwave telephone and television facilities spanning the country. Engineering skills can't help developing—careers can't help prospering—in the lively, exciting technical climate at Western Electric.

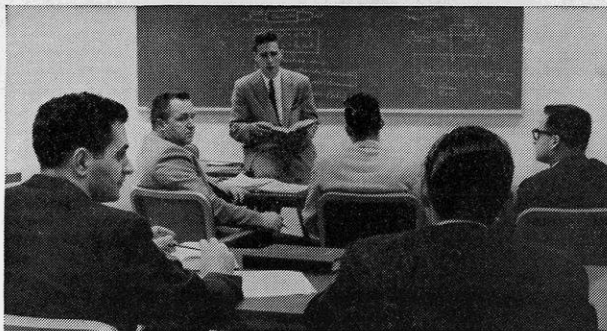
Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200C, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.

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Wisconsin Alumnus, November, 1959



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

Their Future and Yours Depend on Our Colleges

As Americans, all of us are proud of our national growth. But it is a sobering thought that the number of young men and women who want and deserve a college education will *double* by 1967.

Right now our colleges and universities are making a valiant effort to take care of the hosts of eager-eyed young people who are *already* clamoring for admittance. They have an enormous job to do, for the necessary expansion is far more than a matter of adding classrooms, laboratories and dormitory space. There must be a corresponding increase in faculty and in faculty caliber. The profession of college teaching must attract more first-rate men and women or it will be in danger of turning out second-rate graduates.

This problem of the capacity of our colleges to meet the challenge that is now upon us is vital not only to students and their parents but also to business—to industry—and to *you*.

It is easy to point to current shortages of engineers and scientists. Less obvious but just as pressing is the need for civic leaders—for teachers—for business administrators—for home-makers. Above all there is a need for people who have learned to think soundly and choose wisely. They are and will continue to be the backbone of our strength as a nation.

Freedom needs educated people. In this country, those who lead are those who *know*. Help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!



If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by



WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSN.



Wisconsin Alumnus, November, 1959

Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin

Two New Records Set

During the month of September, 793 new members joined the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This is the largest number of new members ever enrolled in one month. In September a year ago WAA added 423 new members to its roster. A few more months like September, 1959, and WAA will be all set to celebrate its centennial.

Another record was set at the eighth annual Alumni Club Officers Conference when 160 attended this meeting in the Student Lounge in the Engineering Building. Two topics received major attention at this conference: the University's budget needs for 1960-61 and suggestions for making alumni clubs more helpful to the University of Wisconsin and its alumni.

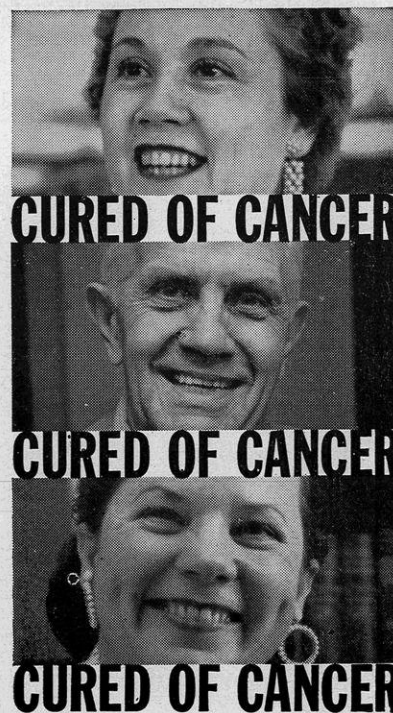
University budget needs were outlined by President C. A. Elvehjem, Charles D. Gelatt, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Regents, and Prof. William H. Young, budgetary assistant to the president. All three stressed the importance of an increased budget to maintain Wisconsin's leadership as one of the top ten universities in America. To take care of rapidly rising enrollments, Wisconsin must keep its fine faculty and add new members. Faculty salaries must be increased if we are to stay in the top ten. The competition for good faculty members is very strong and Wisconsin cannot afford to lose its key men because of low salaries.

Conference speakers pointed out that the primary objective of a good alumni club is the same as that of the Wisconsin Alumni Association: To promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Each alumni club is a working unit for organized effort in a given city or community. It takes organized effort to get things done these days. Three factors are essential in carrying out this organized effort:

1. Live-wire officers and directors.
2. Interesting program of activities.
3. Effective newsletters.

Each year more and more alumni clubs are using newsletters like the one shown below to stimulate alumni activities and interest. This newsletter is a four-page bulletin which outlines the varied activities sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee. Page one features the club's scholarship program, with a message from the club's president, Harold A. Peterson. Many clubs have similar programs. Pages two, three, and four list the varied activities in addition to scholarships sponsored by this club—football movies, Founders Day Meeting, Haresfoot, social events, dancing, plus women's activities not yet finalized. Alumni club programs need variety. Good alumni clubs sponsor at least three activities or projects annually.

—John Berge, Executive Director



There are a million of them! Untold numbers of these men and women actually owe their lives to information they obtained from the American Cancer Society.

Fighting cancer is our business. We have all kinds of ammunition: posters; exhibits; film strips; easy-to-understand folders; hard-hitting, dramatic films.

They're free for use in your office, your club, at your PTA meeting, your church socials, your community center. They're all designed to alert you, your family and your friends to facts about cancer which can mean the difference between life and death.

Call or write the Unit of the American Cancer Society nearest you. It's stocked with ammunition that could save *your* life.

Newsletter

Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee
ORGANIZED IN 1934



Climb Aboard the Badger Bandwagon



Broadened Scholarship Program Tops Our Long Range Goals

While the social aspects of the Milwaukee club have been well-developed and will continue to be, we have established a goal for ourselves in the important function of providing scholarships to worthy Milwaukee County high school graduates. Our goal is to add one additional scholarship each year.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Pres Adams saw our ad...

Men have joined New England Life after starting careers (often with considerable success) in a number of different fields. Sometimes, as in the case of Preston Adams, they come to us from other life insurance companies.

Pres had long felt he wasn't moving ahead as well as he should. He was even considering other kinds of employment. About that time he saw an ad telling about our Leaders Association. The fact that so many New England Life agents were meeting the high standards of qualification for this organization was an eye-opener. Pres knew how success has a way of generating more success. This was the kind of atmosphere in which he wanted to work.

The climb has been steady for Pres ever since he joined New England Life. Now he's really hitting his stride. He has qualified for our Hall of Fame as well as the Leaders Association he had read about not so long ago.

Perhaps a career like that of Pres Adams appeals to you. There are opportunities at New England Life for other ambitious college men who meet our require-

ments. You get a regular income from the start. You can work just about anywhere in the U.S.A. More than in any other field, your efforts will show *direct* results in your advancement.

For more information, write to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.



Preston G. Adams, holding his youngest daughter Sharon, poses with Linda, Mrs. Adams, and Susan in front of their home in Salt Lake City.

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** Insurance Company
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835



A new perspective of the campus as seen from the Chadbourne roof.

Photo by Gary Schulz

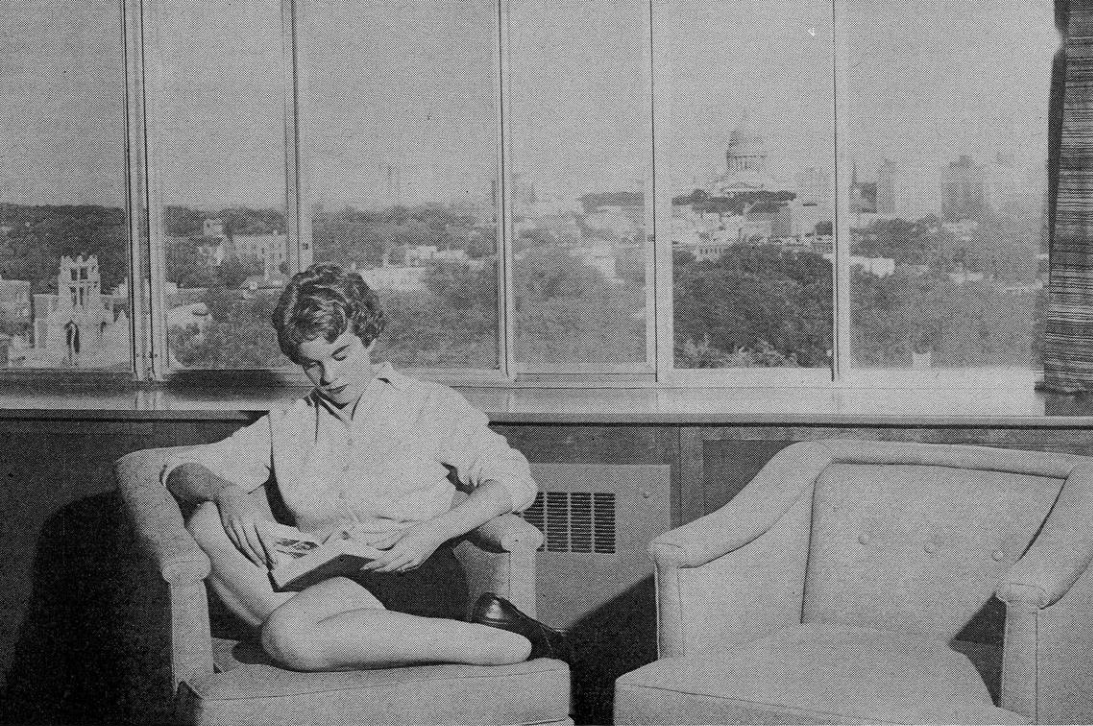
Chadbourne: Skyscraper Dormitory

*once the decrepit 'grandma' of
the nation's college dormitories,
Chadbourne has been transformed into
a plush campus home for
678 UW women*

In 1956, the oldest women's dormitory in the United States, Chadbourne Hall, was razed. Like a phoenix rising from its own ashes, a new Chadbourne has appeared on the site of the old. This new addition to the University Residence Halls system has all the aspects of an ultra-modern hotel—in fact, self-appointed campus wits have already dubbed it the “Chadbourne Hilton.”

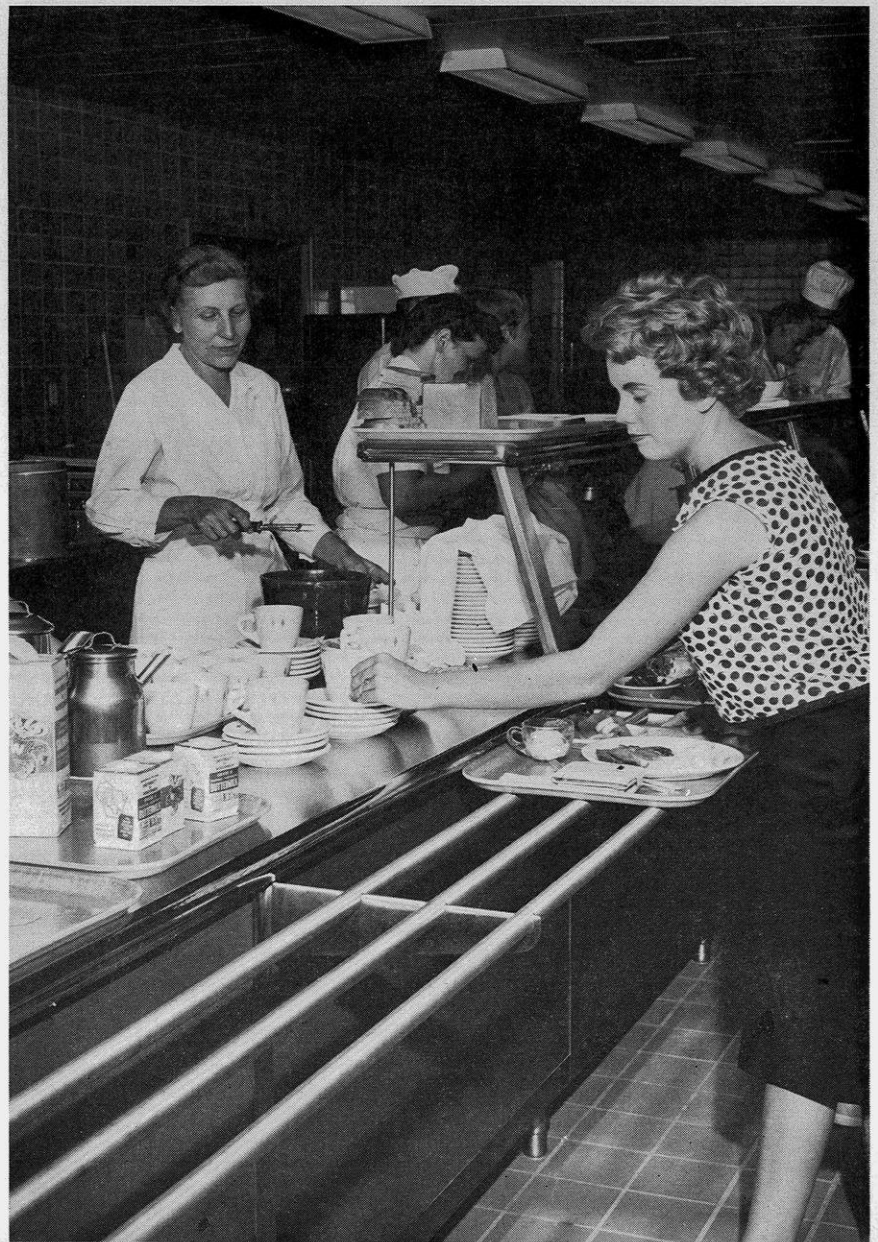
The 11 story building houses 678 women students and was built at an approximate cost of \$3,210,000 by J. H. Findorff & Son, Inc.

To give *Alumnus* readers some idea of this new look in Wisconsin's dormitory living, we offer a pictorial tour of Chadbourne Hall on this and the following pages.



Each of the ten stories above the main floor has its own lounge on the Park Street side of the building. The lounges offer space for study and relaxation as well as a stunning view.

*photos on these pages
by Duane Hopp*



Food for the women of Chadbourne and Barnard Halls is prepared in the modernized kitchen of the old Chadbourne which connects with the new building. Serving is done in cafeteria style.



This picture shows one-half of the spacious dining hall. The coloring here is a soft yellow and the ceiling is sprinkled with small lights that give the room an added atmosphere when it is arranged to accommodate dances.



In the basement, there is a complete bakery which provides baked goods for the entire population of the University Residence Halls.



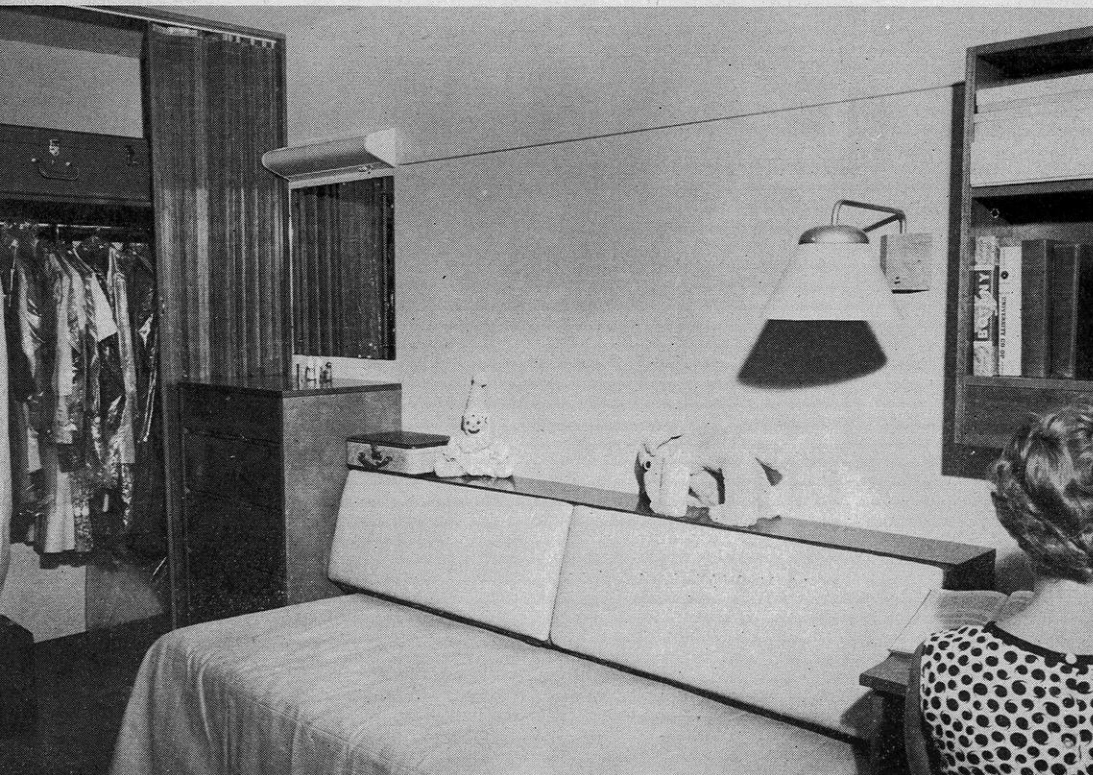
As modernization dominates the design of the new building, so is it true with the operation of the facilities. This is the new 26 foot, \$15,000 dishwashing machine which does the 3 meal-a-day chores for the nearly 830 women who eat their meals in the Chadbourne dining hall.



Individual mailboxes are another feature of Chadbourne's many conveniences.



Chadbourne is the only University dormitory with passenger elevators. As is evident from the illustration, traffic is heavy during certain periods.



Rooms are feminine in style and color, they come equipped with ample closets that can be screened by a bamboo partition, provisions for pin-up pictures, and desk and bookcase with built-in lamps. The beds are of the "hideaway" type and can be converted into sofas during the day.



The lounge is appointed with contemporary furniture and has a deep pile rug that gives the room an added elegance. The spaciousness of the room makes it an ideal place to relax.



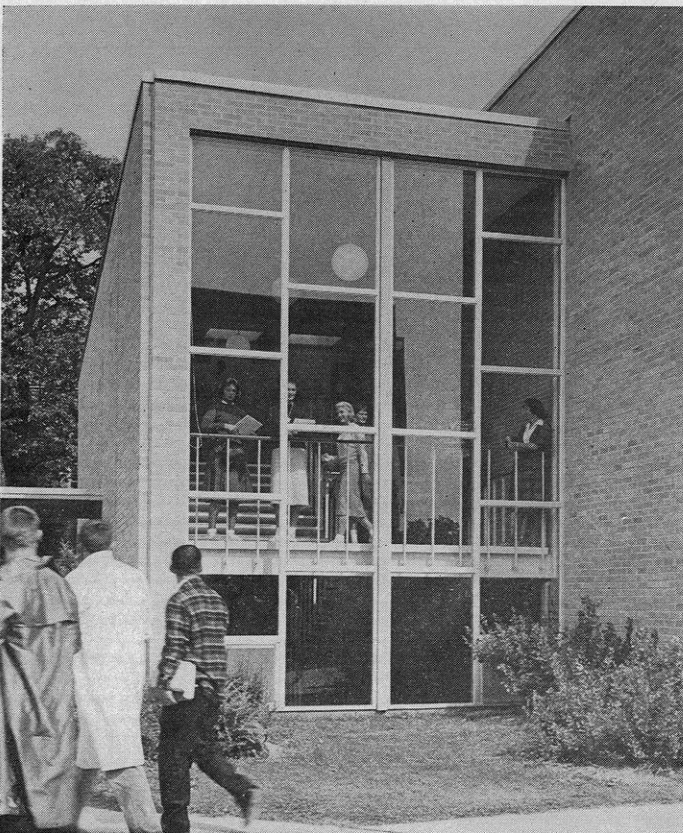
Miss Eunice Bone shows off a corner of her housmother's apartment.



ELM DRIVE HALLS

While glamorous Chadbourne was stealing the show on the lower end of campus, a group of newly completed Residence Halls were opening their doors to students. The Elm Drive Halls are situated in the wooded area just adjacent to the intramural fields. Although not as spectacular as Chad, the Elm Drive units are similarly equipped and have the advantage of being located on the lake. There are three units in the complex—one for women students and the remaining two for men. In addition to the living units, there is the Elm Drive Commons which feeds the population of the new dormitories.

It's quite evident that, this year, UW students are living in style while they study and play.



*summer session experiment
gains warm support of
seasoned participants
as well as once dubious faculty*

alumni sing praises of liberal studies course

*photos and text by
George Richard*

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TEXT BOOKS CONFLICT OF IDEAS IN WESTERN WORLD

The Age of Reason, Louis L. Snyder
Pocket Book of Verse
"On Liberty", John Stuart Mill (Crofts)
"Selected Essays", Thomas Henry Huxley (Crofts)
Origins of Modern Science, Herbert Butterfield
The World of Copernicus, Angus Armitage
The Challenge of Man's Future, Harrison Brown
Science and the Modern World, Alfred N. Whitehead
Science and the Moral Life, Max Otto
The Origin of Species, Charles Darwin
The Meaning of Evolution, George C. Simpson
The Birth and Death of the Sun, George Garnow
The Universe and Dr. Einstein, Lincoln Barnett

The businessman wondered what he was doing in the course.

"What I need, really, is a brain washing. To go out and be active . . . and this reading list is appalling!"

Yet, within a week, Warren Shrago and his wife were arising early each morning to look up puzzling items in encyclopedia at the Memorial Library.

And both were loving every minute of their alma mater's first resident liberal studies seminar designed specially for alumni.

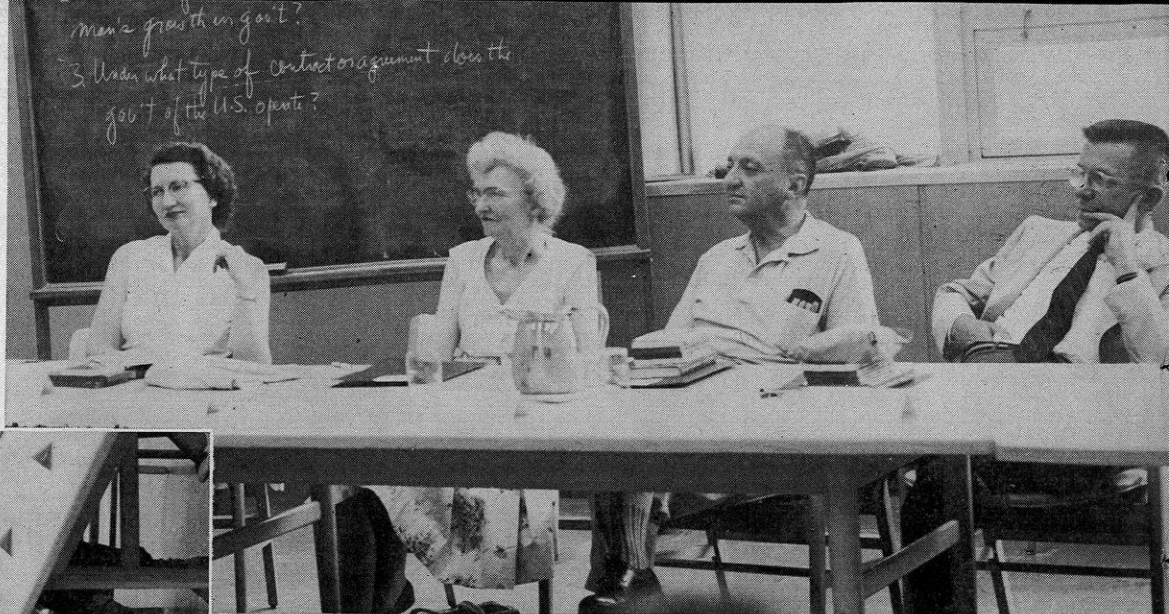
Following the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Shrago wrote: "In many ways this was the most rewarding vacation we have ever taken. I feel as though the wheels in my head have been given a fresh spin, and I'll make the most of the new speed and directions in which they are turning."

These were two of a score of other men and women, many of them Wisconsin alumni, who at first also had *their* doubts as to why they should be interested in a two or four weeks program entitled "The Conflict of Ideas in Modern Western Culture." Rather, they were fairly sure why *they* were interested in the seminar, but they wondered who ever else could be. Some admitted that their expectation was to find themselves part of a group of "school-marms".

Schoolteachers there were in the group that gathered on June 21 in the Wisconsin Center building with Professors Robert Pooley and Aaron Ihde, who were to guide them along intellectually stimulating paths. But there were, also a manufacturer's representative, a ship-builder, a physician, a minister, a librarian, a publisher, a paper merchant, a businessman, a retired biologist, and an electrical engineer, three housewives, a farmer, and a lumberman. (The additional persons who made up the second week of the program were just as varied in professional background.)

The group had several things in common, however, as subsequent discussions developed. Nearly every one felt that he was a nonconformist in some phase of his pattern of living, for example. And every one hungered to learn more about life and living.

"I hoped the program would open new vistas for me," is the way one woman put it, "and provide a structured way of looking at the world."



Miss Esther A.
Haight
Cambridge, Wis.

Mrs. Helen H.
Werrbach
Milwaukee 17, Wis.

Archie J. Werrbach
Milwaukee 17, Wis.

William A.
Ouweneel
Windsor, Wis.

Irvin I. Aaron
Milwaukee

Prof. Robert Pooley

Miss Claire Calkins
Rhinelander, Wis.

Mrs. E. J. Jozwiak
Appleton, Wis.

E. J. Jozwiak
Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. M. Fredonia
Nisbet
Richland Center,
Wis.

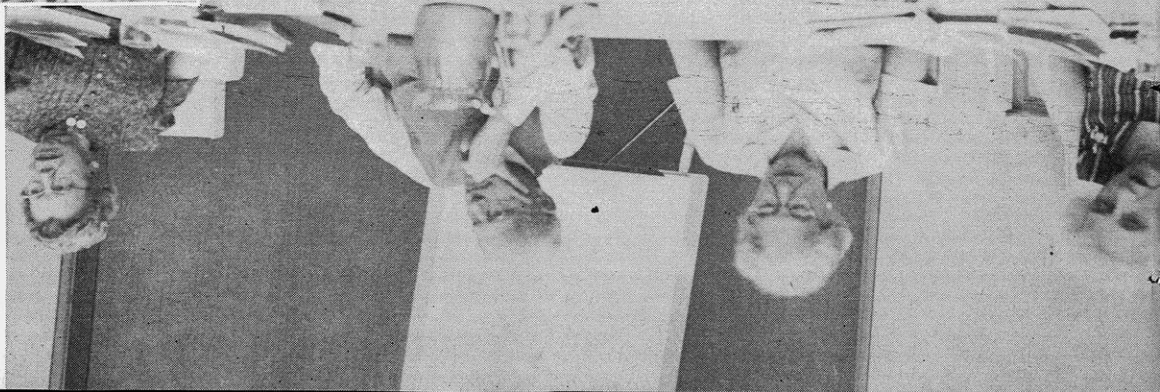
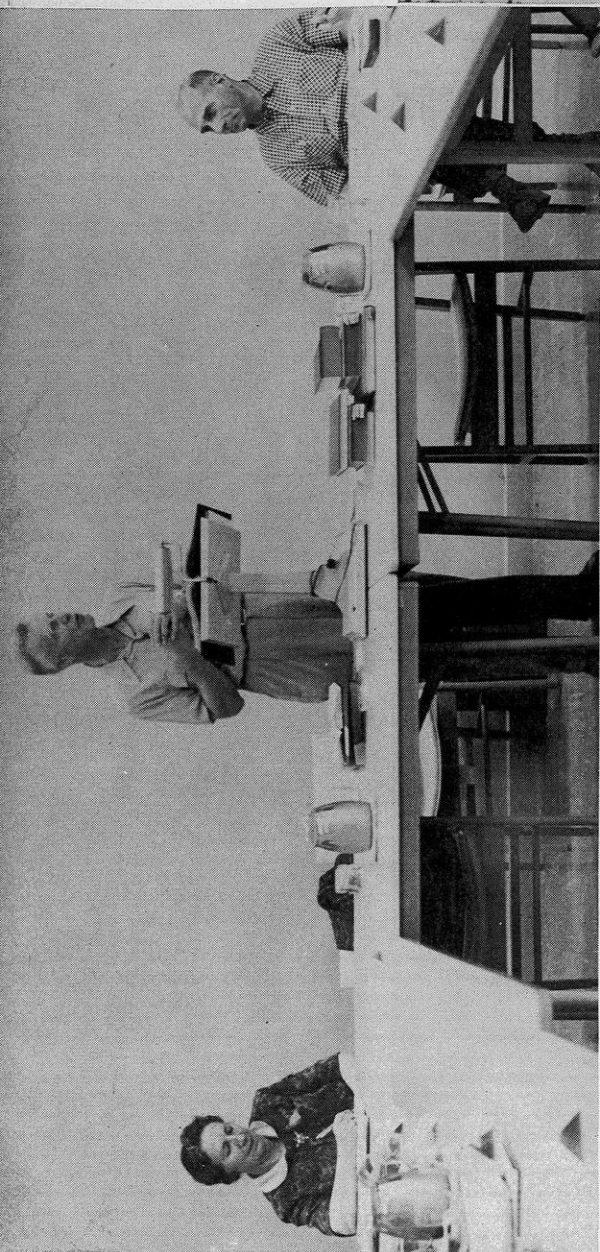
Miss Sonia Ladoff
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Most of them, too, were anxious to establish some sort of intellectual rapport with people whose interest lay in the intellectual sphere. Some indicated that their everyday living possessed an intellectual void.

With these characteristics in evidence, it is not surprising that the group "jelled" within a few short days. The *esprit de corps* became so well established that at the program's end, scarcely a dry eye was to be found.

Contributing much to the solidarity of the "seminar alumni" were the personalities of Profs. Ihde and Pooley, both of them superlative teachers, who are closely identified with the University's Integrated Liberal Studies program for freshmen and sophomores. Also important were the physical arrangements for the course, which were closely supervised by Prof. Robert Schacht of the Extension Division. The latter attended each class session and anticipated the needs of the

continued on page 18





Prof. Aaron Ihde Miss Adele M. Lee Dr. J. H. Carson Mrs. Esther H. Carson
 West Palm Beach, Florida Martins Ferry, Ohio Martins Ferry, Ohio

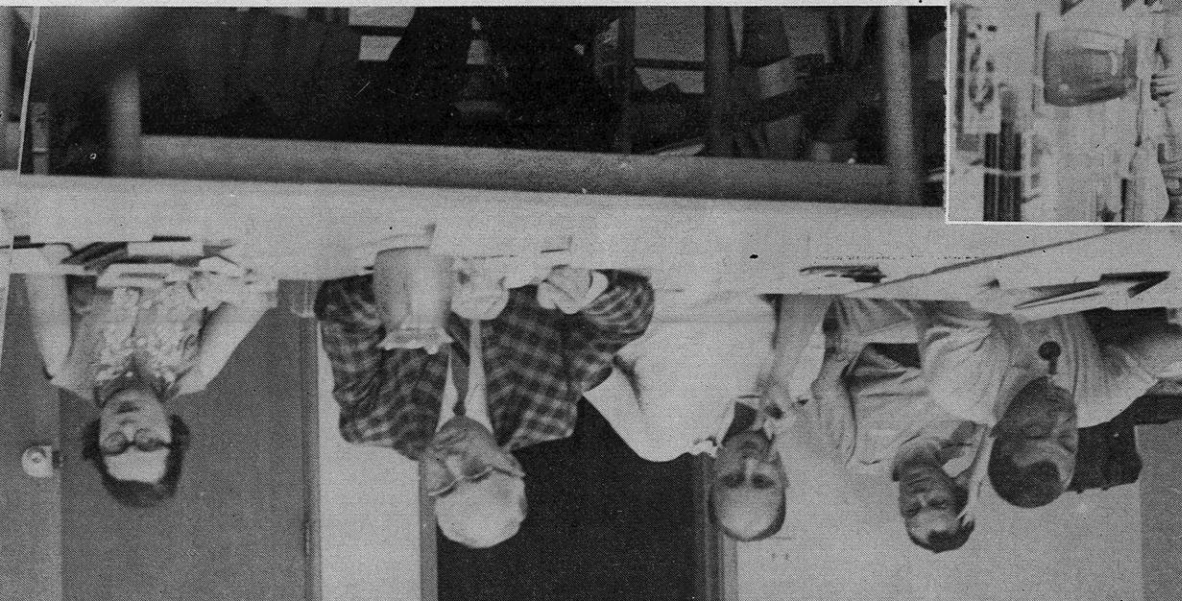
*On these pages are pictured
 students in historic UW Seminar*

These men and women, in one sense, are pioneers in an academic search for ways in which Americans may most profitably use their growing leisure time. Some of these studies are being financed by the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education.

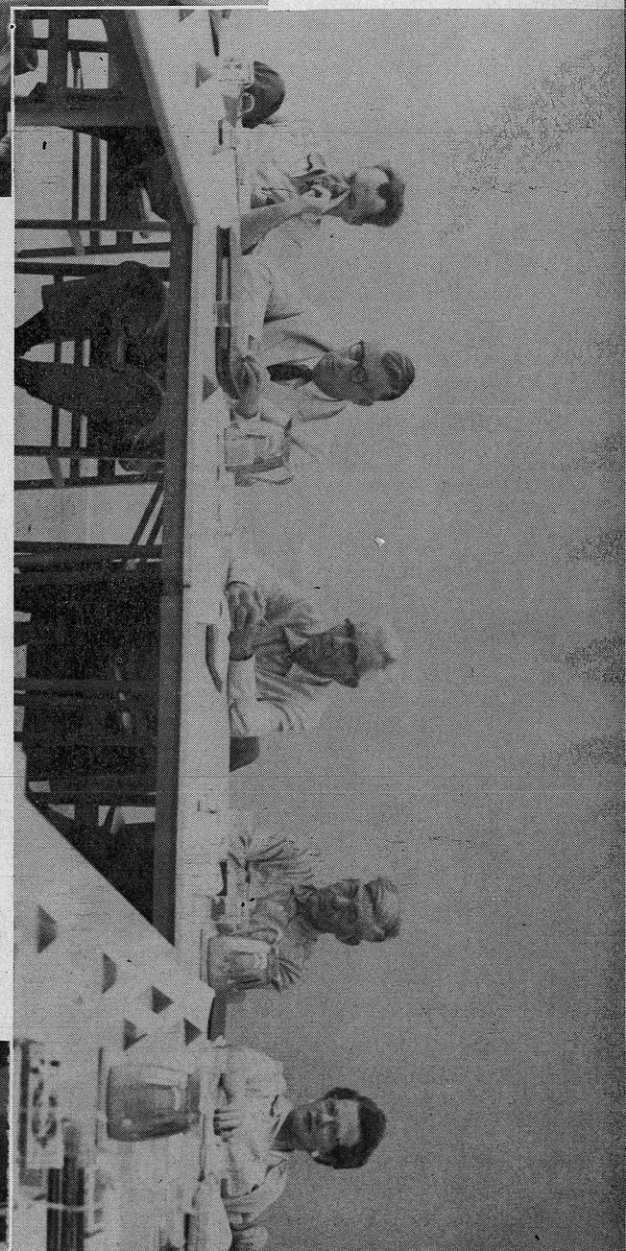
How liberal studies fit into the picture of leisure was pointed up by Dr. Mortimer Adler at a 1959 School of Banking seminar at the University:

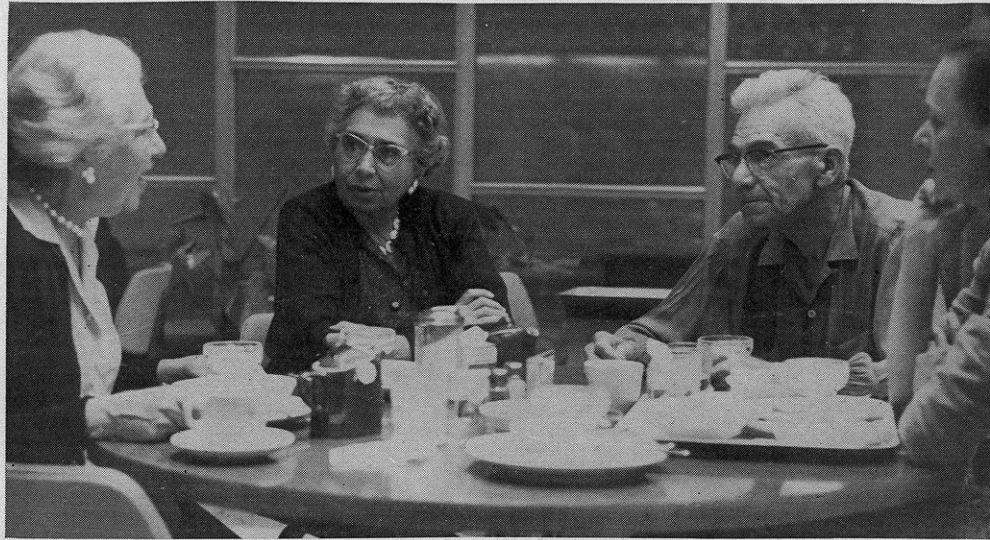
"The goal of (liberal) education is to enable men to live fully, to gain wisdom and understanding of the world about us . . . to prepare one for the use of leisure . . . to carry on the creative work of society."

Daniel Shrager Fredrick Koenig Rev. Robert K. Churchhill Miss Marjorie R. Fuller Cedar Grove, Wis. Evansville, Ind. Dallas 5, Texas



Ira J. Berger Fenton Kelsey, Jr. John R. Manegold H. C. Terry Mrs. Katherine M. Shrager Madison 4, Wis. Milwaukee 8, Wis. Lowell, Wis. Kansas City, Mo.





The exchange of ideas often continued through the lunch hour. When Miss Sonia Ladoff raised a point for discussion, Mrs. Catherine Blix, John Manegold, and Mrs. Anna Richardson listened with interest.

One alumnus later recalled: "Not the least of the joys of our two weeks in Madison was the awareness that there was real concern that we should be getting the most out of the opportunities that were offered."

Most of the seminar participants lived in Carroll Hall, a few blocks from the Wisconsin Center. Their total cost for each two week segment of the program was only \$100, including tuition, rooms and meals—an inexpensive vacation by virtually any standard.

The seminar had a basic format of lectures and discussion, an hour of each in morning and afternoon, and nearly every day some fillip was added to the menu: a classic motion picture, recordings of 17th Century music, a guest lecture by President Elvehjem. There were picnics, too, and boat rides, and finally, graduation dinners.

It was at regular meals, by the way, at which much stimulating discussion took place.

However, the group found that some solid background is a prerequisite to sound discussion. For them, this background came from Professors Ihde and Pooley (who themselves felt at times they were going out on a limb in covering four centuries of western intellectual thought), from assigned readings in several pocket books, and from supplemental reading guided by an exciting bibliography.

Despite professorial misgivings, the alumni felt rewarded with the course content. Said one businessman in one of the more restrained evaluations:

continued on page 34

There was time for play too. Here Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shrago and Irvin Aaron were taking full advantage of the opportunities for swimming and sun on the Carroll Hall pier.



LEE HOIBY

after a long apprenticeship, this Wisconsin composer is beginning to merit national attention in the field of serious contemporary music

The Scarf, an opera by an American composer, was premiered in June of 1958 at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. From the reception accorded the work by both audience and critics, it was obvious that a distinguished new talent had been added to the growing tradition of American music. *The Scarf's* composer is Lee Hoiby who was born and educated in Wisconsin.

Composer Hoiby began his musical apprenticeship when he was a student at Madison's West High School. At that time he studied piano with Gunnar Johansen and performed with the University orchestra and other music groups. Since his graduation from the University in 1947, Lee Hoiby has become an increasingly peripatetic young man.

The year after he completed his studies at Wisconsin, Hoiby was in California where he studied the piano with Egon Petri and received his Master's degree from Mills College. Then he promptly turned around and crossed to the eastern side of the country after he had been awarded a four year scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. Among his major influences at the Curtis Institute was Gian Carlo Menotti, the composer of many notable American operas.

As he completed the various segments of his musical training, Hoiby began to collect both honors and recognition for his ability. After finishing at the Curtis Institute, he spent a year in Rome on a Fulbright Fellowship. The major product of this year of study was his suite for orchestra which will be given its world premiere performance when it is

played by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in January.

When he returned to this country from Rome, Composer Hoiby was winner of a National Academy of Arts and Letters Award. He was then commissioned by the Curtis Institute to write an opera. Poet Harry Duncan wrote a libretto from a Chekhov story, Hoiby created the music and the end product became *The Scarf*. Following its initial



performance in Spoleto, *The Scarf* has had subsequent performances at the New York City Center, the Boston Arts Festival and the American Workshop at Interlochen, Michigan. It is Hoiby's hope that the opera may someday be given in Madison where he began his career.

In commenting on *The Scarf*, *Time* magazine has said that Lee Hoiby is an "American composer to watch" and that his opera score was, "deft, dramatic, highly descriptive" and possessed "tension as well as lyric elasticity."

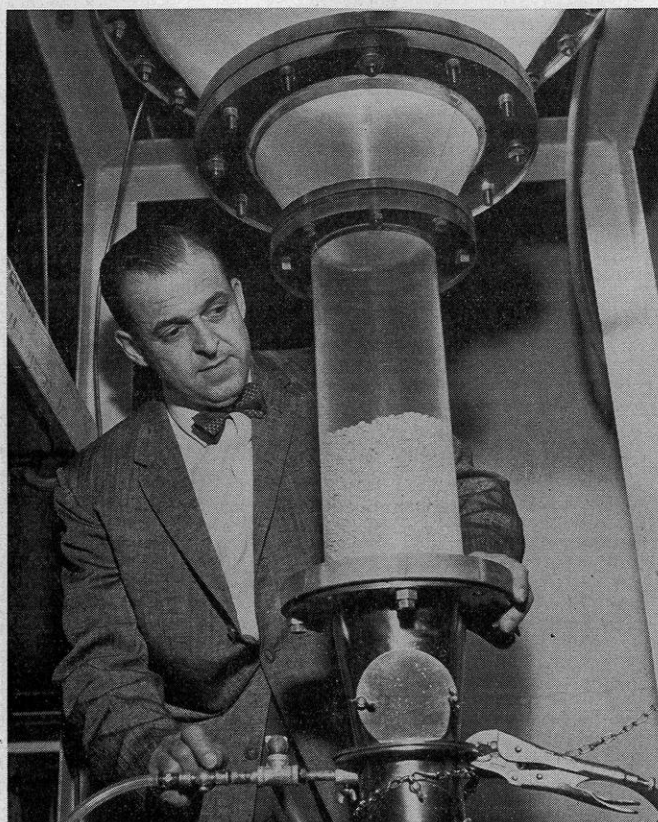
Recently, Composer Hoiby has been a Guggenheim Fellow. During this period, he was working on his new opera *Beatrice*. This is probably the first opera ever commissioned by an independent television station—WAVE television in Louisville, Kentucky. The opera is based on Maeterlinck's story "Sister Beatrice." Hoiby feels that "The story of Beatrice is a very Christian one . . . moving, dramatic . . . dealing with the nature of sin." The libretto for *Beatrice* was written by Hoiby's friend, New York Poet Marcia Nardi.

Beatrice had its world premiere on October 23, is now being given on the Louisville stage and is to be recorded by Columbia Records.

In addition to his operatic works, Hoiby has published songs, piano pieces, choral works, and chamber music. Several of his orchestral works have been performed by the Symphony Orchestras of Rochester, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Houston. His next work will be a large symphonic song for voice and orchestra. This will be written for Richard Cross, a promising young baritone.

In this age of concentration on extra-terrestrial hardware, it is encouraging to know that we are still producing men of the ability of Lee Hoiby—men whose contribution to the humanities is just as important to our national integrity as is the status of our scientific achievement.

★ Pharmacy Makes News at the University



Wurster Pill Process Revolutionizes Production

by Dan Botkin
UW News Service

A machine that makes tablets dance in a jet of air may revolutionize pharmaceutical manufacturing. The machine is the heart of the Wurster Coating Process, invented by Prof. Dale E. Wurster of the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy.

Prof. Wurster's machine which resembles a giant funnel wearing a top hat, cuts the time necessary to prepare and coat tablets of granules from days to minutes. Tablets or granules are suspended by a jet of air from a blower while atomizers just below inject a carefully controlled stream of coating material. In the blast of air, the coatings dry immediately. The coatings, principally sugar or film, are used to mask unpleasant tastes, protect drugs or improve the appearance of tablets.

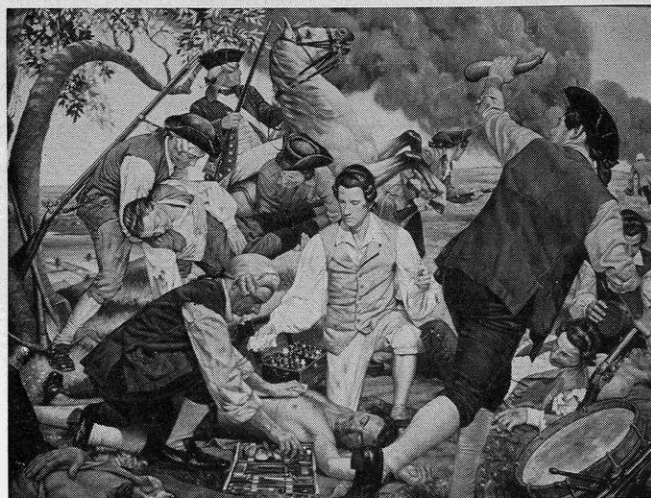
The new process is entirely different from older, pan-coating methods used since the 19th century. Previously, skilled artisans poured liquid coating material on solid tablets revolving in a turning drum. When a film was applied, a

separate drying process was required. Wurster's method applies a coating so uniform on any shape of solid that lettering and even imperfections on the tablet surface clearly show through. Triangular tablets, which chipped frequently in the pan method, and cube shaped tablets which were impossible to coat before, are processed with ease in Wurster's apparatus.

The new machine promises better vitamins because of its ability to coat small vitamin granules with a protective film that will prevent destruction of the chemical by air. It also means that a semi-skilled laborer can do the work of a skilled artisan and use less space, more accuracy, and come up with no essential loss of material.

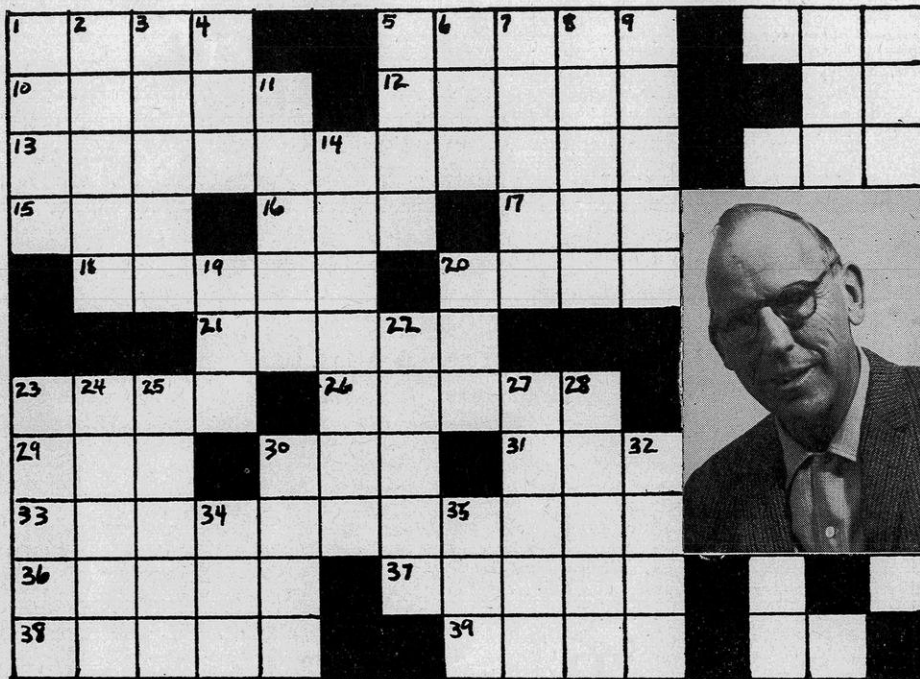
Professor Wurster received support for his project from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation which holds the patents for the system. WARF plans to make the Wurster coating process available to industry at a low royalty. Wurster was granted his PhD from Wisconsin in 1947 and has been on the University faculty since that time. He was appointed professor of pharmacy in June of this year.

History of Pharmacy Exhibit



From October 22 through November 25, the Women's Auxiliary of the State Historical Society, through the courtesy of Parke-Davis, will be sponsoring an exhibit of original oil paintings which depict the evolution of pharmacy from the beginning of history to the present. The painting above was done by Robert Thom and is one of forty in the series which will be seen in Wisconsin for the first time. Artist Thom and George Bender, editor of *Modern Pharmacy*, spent eight years in research for the paintings. Additional information to substantiate the authenticity of each painting was provided by Dr. George Urdang and Dr. Glen Sonnedecker of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy which has its headquarters at the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Alumnus, November, 1959



puzzle solution on page 35

ACROSS

1. Badger boosters
5. Campus cuties
10. ----- face, ROTC command
12. Mr. Stevenson
13. U of W campus area
15. Kappa ----- Kappa, engineering fraternity
16. Possessive pronoun
17. ----- Aviv
18. First name of alumni office manager
20. Smaller
21. Track meet event
23. Deal with successfully
24. Build
29. Gleeful exclamation
30. Consumed
31. Prof's pipe: slang
33. U of W scenic feature
36. Coed's name
37. Ventilated
38. Dormitory diversion
39. Lit class themes

DOWN

1. Right -----, ROTC command
2. Lessen
3. Footloose fellow
4. You do this at the Rathskeller
5. "Beer bust" leftovers
6. Extra
7. What "A" marks do
8. Campus low spots
9. Window parts
11. Commonplace
14. Campus VIP
19. What "F" grades do
20. Bleaching agent
22. Sports building
23. Infantile ailment
24. He wrote *A Rage to Live*
25. Fraternity pastime
27. Task
28. Tribal emblem
30. Where Iowa State University is
32. ----- Day, football season event
34. Stadium performer
35. Study strenuously

DOWN and ACROSS with Herb Risteen

YOU WOULDN'T guess it to look at him, but Herb Risteen, alias H. R. Baraboo, alias Herbert Lyle, specializes in making life miserable for unsuspecting crossword puzzle fans. For five years now, this resident of Wisconsin's circus city, Baraboo, has been devising and selling crossword puzzles to such markets as the *New York Times*, *Everybody's Crosswords* magazine, and a dozen and a half other puzzling publications.

Ever since he was on the campus in the 1917-1920 era as a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a prospective journalist, Herb has been interested in word-weaving. For some years as a teacher and later with the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, his main extracurricular activity was writing a series of fast-moving adventure stories for boys. The books' titles indicate their content:

"Blackhawk's Warpath, Tomahawk Trail, Chippewa Captive, etc. Born in Chippewa Falls, Herb has always been fascinated by Indian lore.

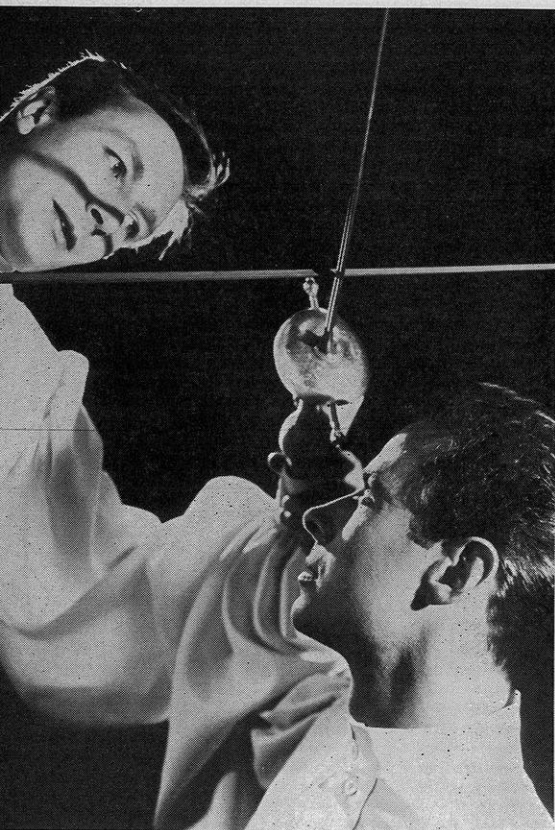
He turned to puzzle-making in 1954, and has found it rewarding both in terms of financial return and as a creative outlet. He spends perhaps two or three hours on each puzzle, depending upon its difficulty. The *New York Times* is the only paper that wants really hard puzzles, by the way, and to sell the *Times* is the ultimate goal of puzzlemakers. Herb does it with regularity, and in fact his very first puzzle—a large 23x23 pattern—hit that pinnacle.

The puzzlemaker works under some limiting ground rules: not more than one-sixth of the squares can be black; the black squares must work into some symmetrical design; two letter words are *verboten*; and, for the puzzle to be re-

ally top drawer, the definitions musn't be too prosaic. Herb likes especially to do specialty puzzles, built around some common theme; and he has been one of pioneers in using phrases in puzzles.

Herb's recipe for good puzzlemaking: be widely read, and know how to spell. He has no real startling words of advice for those of you who are bemused by empty squares with little numbers in their corners. Use the dictionary if you want, he says. You need observe only one rule—don't look at the answers before you finish the puzzle.

Herb, who has three children—all Wisconsin students or alumni (Landon '50 of Merrill, Eleanor '57 of Chicago, and Betty, now a senior on the campus)—doesn't find time to work puzzles himself, as he used to do before he became a puzzlemaker. He's too busy looking for a nine letter word with no vowels!



Twenty Years of Theater





*the Wisconsin Union Theater has an anniversary as
another busy season of programming is under-way*

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the Wisconsin Union Theater first began its regular operation with the Lunt and Fontanne production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Since that time, more than 3,400,000 people have attended the variety of events that have been held within the walls of what is considered to be one of the world's most nearly perfect auditoriums.

A physical description of the theater plant is informative as well as impressive. It has a seating capacity of 1300. In addition, the theater is completely air-conditioned and scientifically engineered to provide optimum conditions for both lighting and acoustics. The functional modernness of the design also helps to convey a warm and relaxing personal atmosphere which channels all attention toward the stage presentation.

The stage itself is designed to handle any professional production. Its proscenium measures 25 feet in height and is 35 feet wide while the depth is 35 feet and the gridiron height in the stage house is equal to that of a six story building, more than adequate for almost any touring attraction.

The complete theater wing of the Memorial Union also possesses a smaller, experimental theater with cyclorama, stage and costume workshops, rehearsal rooms, an art gallery promenade, a theater lounge and coatroom, and the Green Room which can be used as a dressing room or a lounge and reception room for performers. On the walls of the Green Room is a gallery of autographed photos of the artists who have performed in the theater.

No spirit of a theater or its activities can be captured by a statement of its physical specifications and that is why it is important to briefly survey the part that the Union Theater has played in the development of the University and State community since October of 1939.

The theater has continually served as a forum for the world's great talent and ideas. The roll call of artists who have appeared on the Union stage in the last twenty years is a virtual almanac of the arts. Wisconsin audiences have

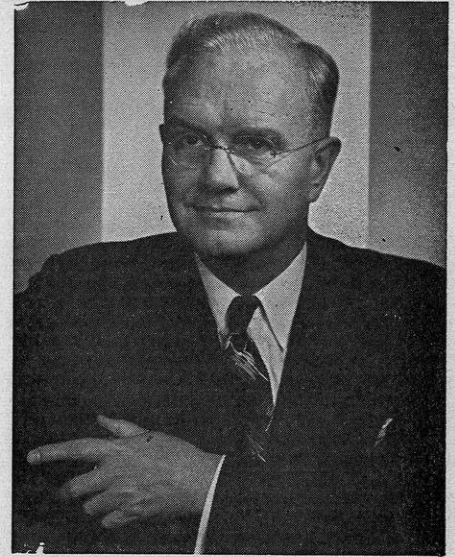
had the opportunity to see everything from Kabuki to the ballet, from *Hamlet* to hot jazz. No art form has been necessarily excluded from the theater because of physical limitations and, for that reason, the variety of presentations has been stunning.

Two regular residents of the theater are the Wisconsin Players and the Concert Series of the Union Music Committee. The Players, now in their 37th season, have served as a springboard for many theatrical aspirants as well as an extra-curricular outlet for those whose career ambitions lie elsewhere. Like the theater, the Concert Series is celebrating an anniversary—its 40th. This series has a long history of presenting artists to appreciative Madison audiences. Some of this year's performances include: Yehudi Menuhin, the New York Pro Musica, Victoria De Los Angeles, and Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

Aside from its function as a haven of the arts, the Union Theater is of inestimable worth to the University and State communities because of its continued use as a meeting place for civic and professional groups. Some of the annual events held in the theater are the Farm and Home Week, the State 4H Club Week, Badger Girls State, and the summer school for bankers.

Still another aspect of the theater is reflected in the lecture programs sponsored by the Union Forum and Literary Committees. This year's roster of speakers is headed by such names as Harry Golden, author of *Only in America*, television critic John Crosby, publisher and television "personality" Bennett Cerf and Iowa's poet laureate Paul Engle. Previous speakers in the series range from Frank Lloyd Wright and James T. (*Studs Lonigan*) Farrell to Eleanor Roosevelt and India's Prime Minister Nehru.

As the Union Theater passes out of its adolescence, the prospect for its future seems to be one of increasing growth and service. The sum of accomplishments during the first twenty years of its history is a tribute to the people who support, encourage, and participate in its activities.



Harry Bullis
Honorary Chairman
1959 Alumni Fund

UW Foundation has a new program

THIS FALL, 107,000 alumni of the University will be receiving a mailing piece from the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The big news in this four page brochure is the announcement of the establishment of a Class Agent program.

This class agent idea was initiated to stimulate the growth of annual contributions to the UW Foundation's Annual Alumni Fund. It was also instituted with the assumption that a personal contact from a classmate is more likely to result in a closer alumni relationship to the University.

The class of 1959 is the first to have officially appointed class agents. Thus far, ten members of that class have offered to serve as a liaison between the University and the alumni. The ten chosen from this class represent a wide sampling of the University's schools and colleges. Their geographic distribution allows for a good coverage of regional alumni areas.

Heading the charter list of class agents is '59 senior class president, Gilbert Blackmun from Hammond, Indiana. Others on the list include Ellen Herman, Madison; Janet Guiles, Platteville; David Meissner, Milwaukee; Marjorie Anderson, Park Ridge, Illinois; Janet Pratt, Wauwatosa; Michael Litwack, Cincinnati, Ohio; Denyse DuBrucq, Wauwatosa; Arthur Chapman, Milwaukee, and Marion Stuhr, West Allis.

These ten young people, the newest members of Wisconsin alumni ranks, have composed a letter which explains much of the intent behind the program. A portion of the letter reads:

"Wisconsin is a great University largely because of gifts and grants from individual alumni, friends, business organizations, groups and philanthropic

foundations. These gifts and grants helped provide us with our education at a minimum cost to our families and ourselves. They actually helped pay for the education we received, or as President Elvehjem has so often said, 'We all attended Wisconsin on a scholarship.'

"None of these givers would question the rightness of this procedure. But in turn, most of us would agree that this places an obligation upon us . . . an obligation to return the benefit—to give to our University according to our abilities, and in some relationship to the value of what the University has given us. And now, as we begin to reap the profits of our training, is the time for us to begin showing our appreciation."

As the class agent program grows, Robert Rennebohm, executive director of the UW Foundation, believes that more alumni will be encouraged to contribute to their University. The plan now is to appoint class agents for each new graduating class and, wherever possible, to go back through the previous classes and find people willing to serve as agents for their individual classes.

In any case, it is evident that, with the growing complexity and expense of the operation of so large a University, additional funds will have to be contributed from outside sources to help share the burden of support. The class agents are people who believe that their responsibility to the University of Wisconsin does not terminate with graduation. If they can encourage others to feel the same way, the UW Foundation will have increased its already vital service to the University.

*1959 class agents personally
encourage annual contributions
to Alumni Fund*



Pat O'Dea returns *as Hall of Famers are saluted*

Even though heavy rains washed the Camp Randall field during the second half of the Wisconsin-Stanford football game, the lowering skies held off long enough for the assembled fans and the National "W" Club to pay tribute to eight members of Wisconsin's Hall of Fame. The former Badger greats (four are deceased) were honored with bronze plaques that cite their individual sporting achievements. The half-time program was presided over by Lloyd Larson, out-going president of the National "W" Club. Student members of the "W" Club displayed the individual plaques as the audience was given a brief summary of each man's achievements. After the ceremony, the plaques were retired to the National "W" Club room under the east side of the stadium where they remain on display.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the return of Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's legendary "Kangaroo Kicker" who was flown in from California with the Stanford team. During his stay here, he was regally entertained by the Wisconsin Athletic Department and the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Pat, who is 87 years old, kept up with a frenetic pace during the weekend and all who

met and spoke with him fell victim to the flash of perpetual youth in his eyes and the soft charm in his Australian-accented voice.

Along with O'Dea, those living members of the Hall of Fame included: "The father of Wisconsin basketball," Chris Steinmetz who could be seen proudly besporting his familiar cardinal tie; Tom Jones, "Grand old man of Wisconsin track and field", and Howard P. "Cub" Buck, giant tackle on the football teams of the 1915-16 era.

Others who were honored included: the late Robert C. Zuppke, class of 1905 and a winning coach at the University of Illinois; the late Guy M. Sundt, a fine Badger athlete and Wisconsin's former athletic director; the late David Nathan Schreiner, a great end on one of Wisconsin's most famous football teams; and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, noted Wisconsin basketball coach. Accepting the awards for these men were Mrs. Zuppke, Mrs. Meanwell, Mrs. Schreiner (mother of David Schreiner), and Mrs. Deane Page (daughter of Guy Sundt).

Sharing in the honors spotlight for the weekend were the members of the 1909 baseball team who had a big time recalling former exploits.

Grant-in-Aid

In 1957, a new financial aid program for athletes was instituted by the Big Ten Conference. The program is called "grant-in-aid" and is designed to offset the bad impressions created by previously vague and suspect accountings of policy for assistance to athletes. The new program is also intended to minimize the wholesale recruiting of talent by certain schools and conferences who often have rather equivocal regulations concerning athletic support.

Grant-in-aid as adopted by the Big Ten is unique in its method. What a grant-in-aid can "buy" is uniform at each of the schools in the conference. At present it allows for the cash equivalent of the maximum stipulated cost of tuition and fees, books, and the Residence Halls cost for room and board. (The National Collegiate Athletic Association goes even further by permitting an additional \$15 a month for various incidental expenses.)

Grants-in-aid may be awarded to students who are athletes providing: 1. The prospective student was in the upper quarter of his graduating class (in which case he may receive aid in the amount of all his basic educational costs); or 2. He was in the upper two-thirds of his high school graduating class and has demonstrated a need for such assistance (which requires that he file a "Parent's Confidential Statement", in which case he may receive all or that part of his basic educational costs for which need is indicated).

It should be pointed out that the "Parent's Confidential Statement" is a rigid accounting of the individual family income and assets; any falsification of that document will result in the withdrawal of the grant and the student's loss of eligibility for intercollegiate athletics at a Big Ten Conference school.

It is also interesting to note that NCAA regulations consider a financial grant solely in terms of athletics while the Big Ten grant-in-aid recognizes scholarship or need as well as athletic promise.

Once the need or scholastic standing has been certified by the Big Ten office, a tender is made through the University's *scholarship* office. At that time, the tender is signed by *both* the athletic director and a scholarship officer. All tenders are issued on a yearly basis and must be renewed each year. If a student is issued a tender on academic standing, the University of Wisconsin requires that he maintain a 2.5 (C plus) cumulative grade point average.

When a student accepts a tender and is receiving the maximum allowable aid, he cannot perform extra work to supplement the grant and his income. Should he be receiving partial aid, he can perform only the amount of outside work which would raise his financial status to the level of that allowed with maximum aid. If the student is the recipient of an academic scholarship, his aid from the program will once again be only so much as is needed to raise him to the level of maximum aid.

Harold E. "Bud" Foster, director of Grants-in-Aid and Related Programs, says that the maximum yearly grant of a resident student is equivalent to \$1140—for an out of state student, the amount is \$1520 due to the increased tuition costs. Foster explains the administrative end of the program this way: "Whenever possible, the students never see the money. Bills for tuition, books, room and board are sent to the athletic department for payment. All in all, and I think the sceptics will have to mutely concur, we think we've been honest about sticking to the rules."

Each Big Ten school is allowed a yearly total of 100 tenders which means that a maximum of 400 tenders can be in effect at one time. The Wisconsin breakdown for this year includes 50 in football, 6 in baseball, 12 in basketball, 5 in boxing, 2 in golf, 5 in swimming, 2 in tennis, 12 in track, 5 in wrestling, and 2 administrative tenders which were placed where they would do the most good.

The program, in effect now for three years is costing, at present, an estimated \$180,000 to \$185,000. This money has come from various sources such as gate receipts and gifts from institutions like the Chicago Trust, Wisconsin Eastern Alumni Scholarship Fund, Madison Student Aid Foundation and Chicago Student Aid. All contributions to these agencies are tax deductible and what is most important is the fact that none of the money has been provided by the University of Wisconsin itself and none has come from State tax funds.

"Our athletic department is self-supporting," Foster notes. "None of our buildings have had to be financed through alumni subscription or other pressure methods of raising funds. However, we find that the money being budgeted for grants-in-aid threatens to hobble our building program. For that reason, we are hoping for continued and growing support from interested people."

The Big Ten grant-in-aid program was instituted because of a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work on the part of Wisconsin's athletic director, Ivan Williamson, and Law School Dean, George Young. It has maintained a high level of respect at the University because the faculty and the athletic department have assumed the responsibility of leadership in this area.



always on the first team

Even before the image of Howie Weiss had a chance to slip from their immediate surroundings, Wisconsin football fans of the late 1930s were watching another brute fullback tear up the Camp Randall turf. That was "Roarin' George" Paskvan.

When his autumnal capers were completed, George managed to have enough energy in reserve to tide him over until spring when he competed in the shot-put and discus events as a member of the University track team. During his career as a Wisconsin athlete, George maintains that his biggest thrill came as a result of being named most valuable player by his team-mates in 1939 and 1940. But it's certain he hasn't forgotten that day in April of 1941 when he was enrolled at the University in a CAA course and had to guide his plane down for a forced landing in a cabbage patch just north of Madison.

After graduation, George played a season with the Green Bay Packers and then spent over three years with the Navy in World War II.

It is almost twenty years since George Paskvan made his final appearance as a Badger football great, but he's still putting forth the extra effort that used to send him charging into an opponent's end-zone for a score. Currently, George is scoring heavily in the business world as a sales manager of the Briggs Transfer Company of Minneapolis. He feels

that "athletics and business are the same—it takes good hard work to make the first team."

On the domestic front, George appears to be well on the way to organizing some sort of team of his own. He and his wife have six children, three boys and an equal number of girls. The Paskvan family live in a large, attractive home, ideally situated two short blocks from Lake Geneva.

Wherever he is, it is quite evident that George Paskvan will always be on the first team.



faculty

HONORED AND APPOINTED

Prof. *Ira L. Baldwin* received an Award of Merit from the American Association of Conservation Information for his "outstanding leadership in Wisconsin Conservation Education."

Felix Pollak has been appointed to the position of assistant professor in the general library and curator of the rare books department. He assumes the position left vacant by the death of Prof. Samuel A. Ives.

Prof. *Leonard A. Larson* has been named the director of the University of Wisconsin physical education department, professional program for men.

Prof. *David A. Grant* is the new president-elect of the division of experimental psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. *John D. Ferry*, chairman of the UW chemistry department, has won the \$1,000 Kendall Award in Colloid Chemistry.

Prof. *Edward E. Smissman*, of the School of Pharmacy, was elected chairman of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. *Virgil Herrick* was presented with the Handwriting Foundation's Annual Award for his seven years of research in the field of handwriting. Also conducting the research with Prof. Herrick was UW Prof. *John Guy Fowlkes*.

Dr. *David E. Green*, co-director of the University of Wisconsin Enzyme Institute, is chairman-elect and will be 1960-61 chairman of the American Chemical Society's Biological Chemistry Division.

Dr. *E. E. LeMasters*, professor of sociology and family life at Beloit College, will become professor of social work and director of the School of Social Work at the University beginning Feb. 1, 1960.

Dr. *Joseph O. Hirschfelder* is the new chairman-elect of the physical chemistry division of the 88,300-member American Chemical Society. His appointment marks the fourth time in 20 years that a University of Wisconsin professor has held the post.

Up and Down the Hill

SIX FLIGHTS UP Students in astronomy will have to climb six flights of stairs to get to their classes. The astronomy department has moved from Washburn Observatory to the top floor of Sterling Hall. The new research observatory is 13 miles west of the campus at Pine Bluff.

ROTC STUDY The powerful University Committee of the University of Wisconsin faculty is recommending the end of compulsory ROTC programs throughout the University system beginning next fall and suggesting that the "academic aspects" of the programs be strengthened whether they are compulsory or voluntary.

CORPORATE TAXATION In a recent article published in the *Land Economics Journal*, John A. Wilkie contends that Wisconsin could suffer in the competitive growth of cosmopolitan business if the state doesn't re-align its thinking on the allocation of corporate taxes.

ADVOCATES RESEARCH In a recent speech marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Northwestern University's Medical School, UW Pres. C. A. Elvehjem urged more attention to research in the basic sciences in the training of future physicians and surgeons. Dr. Elvehjem listed six reasons for advocating research in the basic sciences as a part of medical education:

1. Every educated man, particularly those practicing in science-based fields, should understand the methods of science;
2. When the teacher and student are learning together, teaching is most efficient.
3. Research motivates students toward more intensive study;
4. Research develops perspective;
5. Research in basic science can be substituted for experimentation on human patients; and
6. The opportunity to do research, as much as anything else, attracts doctors to teaching careers, and the only way to remedy current and future shortages of doctors is to remedy immediately the shortage of medical school teachers.

BBC A crew of six Englishmen recently spent two days on the University campus. The men were here to film some portions of a brace of educational television shows for the British Broadcasting Corporation. During the two days, they got 8 minutes of film—three minutes at McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research and five minutes at UW's Enzyme Institute.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND FOREIGN POLICY Two challenging and stimulating conferences were held at the University of Wisconsin during the month of October. The first was Civil Defense seminar which drew about 125 participants from the military and civilian ranks of government. The second conference was a two-day affair on American foreign policy which opened with an address from Rep. Chester Bowles (D. Conn.).

PUBLIC RELATIONS The successful Midwest Public Relations Conference was held for the third year in the Wisconsin Center on the UW campus. The all-day event drew public relations-minded persons from several midwest states to hear leaders in the field talk about such things as "winning acceptance for change," how social changes occur, and the corporation's role in politics.

PRINCIPALS UNPREPARED A recently concluded study by the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Association (WESPA) indicated that a majority of elementary school principals in Wisconsin are not prepared for their duties, and are not yet taking proper steps to improve their professional qualifications.

A team of UW researchers reported that the Wisconsin principals earn \$700 less than the national average of elementary school principals, while many are burdened with duties which preclude their functioning properly.

HANDWRITING RESEARCH In their first public report on seven years of exhaustive handwriting research at the University of Wisconsin, Profs. Virgil Herrick and John Guy Fowlkes revealed that:

1. Girls generally write more legibly than boys;
2. Handwriting speed is not related to intelligence;
3. Handwriting frequently deteriorates between the 6th and 10th grades, and then often improves due to a change in motivation and a recognition of the need for legible writing; and
4. The amount of pressure on the pen point, whether light or heavy, is not related to handwriting legibility nor to intelligence; fast and slow writers write the heaviest and writers of average speed use the lightest pressure; and there is generally a slight increase in pen pressure as the writer nears the end of the sentence.

USAFI GATHERS Armed Forces education advisors from throughout the world met in Madison with UW faculty mem-

bers during the five-day invitational conference of the United State Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) which was held from 5-9 October. The conference drew approximately 100 key persons who are working toward the continued education of members of the armed services. The conference was held in cooperation with the UW Extension Division which works with USAFI through the division's correspondence study program. Service personnel were in attendance from the Caribbean, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, North Africa, Europe and throughout the United States.

FOREIGN EDUCATORS The University of Wisconsin School of Education will give 26 educators from 21 countries a concentrated picture of Wisconsin education at all levels during the next three months. The group, including 22 men and four women representing teaching and administration on four continents—Africa, Asia, Europe, and South America—arrived in September to take up temporary quarters in a Madison hotel. Arrangements have been made to lodge them individually with local families to give them an inside look at American family life.

APES AND EROS Too much mother love can throw a monkey wrench into the friendly relationships between small monkeys, according to University of Wisconsin psychology professor Harry F. Harlow. Prof. Harlow who gave a series of talks before British psychologists, believes that "too much love and for too long a time is wrong."

CIVICS BY MAIL A revised course in American government and citizenship, Civics 50, is now available from the UW Extension to students desiring to earn high school credit by correspondence.

ETHICS SUPPORTED The first installment of a \$25,000 gift to encourage greater understanding of ethical principles as they are practiced in everyday business and public life was accepted by the Board of Regents.

The \$5,000 installment, donated through the UW Foundation by Ralph E. Davis, '06 of Houston, Texas, will finance initial activities in a two-year program.

Prof. William H. Hay, chairman of the philosophy department, said the program would be developed in two major ways:

1. By bringing to the campus for semester periods visiting professors of philosophy, especially scholars in ethics, who would deliver public lectures on the role of ethics in life;

2. By bringing outstanding persons from business, professional and public life to take part in informal roundtable sessions on ethics as the participants see them practiced in their own fields.

REHABILITATION CENTER OPENED The UW Medical Center's Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center—aimed at restoration of disabled patients to the greatest possible physical, mental, social, and vocational capacity—began serving the state in September. The center is located on the remodeled 7th floor of University Hospitals.

A Wisconsin physician may refer to the center a polio patient, the victim of a farm, automobile, or driving accident, or of any severely disabling disease or injury which demands long term reorganization of the patient's life.

MORE FUNDS FOR LOANS The Board of Regents recently accepted Federal funds totaling \$200,488 for continuation of the National Defense Student Loan Fund. To meet the required one-ninth University contribution to the program, \$22,276.44 was allotted from a Kemper K. Knapp Loan fund.

MORE ENGINEERING EXCHANGE The engineering education project in India carried on for six years by the University of Wisconsin for the U. S. Government will be resumed as the result of Regent approval of a new contract.

Under the terms of the original contract, Wisconsin established an inter-university cooperative relationship with the engineering and technical colleges and institutes of India to help them improve, strengthen, and expand the technical education capacities of India schools.

PHILANTHROPY MATERIAL The University of Wisconsin came into possession of a \$50,000 collection of materials on philanthropy when the Board of Regents accepted the gift from the Hanover Bank of New York City.

"The Hanover Bank Collection gives Wisconsin the most important single collection in the United States of materials in the philanthropy field," explained History Prof. Irvin G. Wyllie, who was instrumental in bringing the collection to the campus.

The collection consists of some 30 legal-size file drawers of miscellaneous items including correspondence, a vast and up-to-date body of newspaper clippings, biographical materials and questionnaires filled out by philanthropists, and pamphlets and reports.

with alumni clubs

Preview Ambassadors

One of the early Fall nights in September, Bascom Hall became the temporary headquarters of a group of eager "ambassadors" who were preparing to spread the University of Wisconsin story throughout the State. These "ambassadors" were the 1959-60 members of the Wisconsin Preview program.

The Previews, which first began to crystalize in September of 1951, are growing each year—the present group of students numbers about 80. As the size of the group increases, so does the good-will between the University, its alumni and its future students. One of the reasons for the popularity of the program with University students, present and future, is the fact that the largest majority of contact is between the students themselves rather than the officials of the University. For that reason, the prospective Wisconsin students feel they are getting a clearer picture of just what University life will be like. The freedom of expression results largely from the efforts of Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg who has great faith in the good judgment of the student group.

The fall schedule of Wisconsin Previews began on October 22 with a meeting at Waukesha and will end 35 meetings later on November 30 at La Crosse and Kenosha. Meetings are also scheduled next February at Fort Atkinson and Green Bay.

The Preview Central Committee manages the student aspect of the trips. This year, co-chairmen Chuck Krueger and Sue Hazekamp are assisted by Gail Guthrie, Alan Cole, Bob Halverson, Lynne Nolte, Bob Pike and Marcia Berg. Each of these Central Committee members serves as a team captain for the remaining Preview members.

Going along with each team this year will be a box of selected kodachrome slides depicting the scenic beauty of the campus, the University facilities, and some important UW personalities. The slides are to be used as a supplement to the verbal picture painted by the Previewers. Another feature of almost all the team trips will be a dinner with officers and directors of the various alumni clubs.

The Wisconsin Preview program grows each year because of the fine job done by the students and the interest and support of the University administration, faculty, and alumni. So it's hats off all the way around as another season is underway.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

November 20

Pre-Football Game Banquet
St. Paul, Minn.

Contact: Bob Ballsrud, 1692 Birch Lake Ave., White Bear Lake 10, Minn. GA 9-1309

MILWAUKEE

November 6

Fall Dance—9:00 PM

Ambassador Hotel, 2308 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Contact: Harold A. Peterson, 4330 W. Douglas Road, Hopkins 6-0031

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

November 7

Alumni and Alumnae Clubs Cocktail Party
(following Northwestern game)

Clover Club (Dempster Street and McCormick Road)

Contact: Frank B. Carney, 140 S. Dearborn St. STate 2-3669
or Lulu Moore, 1621 Madison St., Evanston

RACINE

Began October 16

The Racine Alumni Club, in conjunction with the Racine Extension Center and other civic groups, is sponsoring a series of eight filmed lectures by Arnold Toynbee, world famous historian. The theme of the lectures is "A Changing World in the Light of History." Fee for the series is \$3.

LA CROSSE

November 30

Wisconsin Preview—7:30 PM
110 West Ave., South, La Crosse

Contact: Mrs. M. Thomas Reynolds, 1024 S. 6th St., 4-6599



Photo courtesy Door County Advocate

A recent visitor to the Door County Alumni Club was WAA President, Martin Below '24. He is shown here with past-president LeRoy Olsen '38 on the left and William O. Kletzien '50, newly elected president of the Door County Club. The occasion for the gathering was a "going away" party for the college students of Door County. That same evening, three scholarships were awarded to local students who are attending the University.

Wisconsin Alumnus, November, 1959

alumni news

1900-1910

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. BREITKREUTZ '05 recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in San Marino, Calif. Over 300 people were present at the reception.

Herman BLUM '08 is the author of a paper entitled, "A Remonstrance Against the Remonstrators in the Case of General Grant vs. the Anti-Defamation League." Blum is a member of the Advisory Council of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

W. F. LENT '10 has been given broad company assignment in his present position of vice-president with the Cutler-Hammer Co. in Milwaukee.

Dr. Fusanabu ISOBE '10 was in this country recently as a guest of Jackson BURGESS '28. Dr. Isobe was the first chemical engineer in Japan and is noted for the making of caustic soda with electricity and for his service to Japan at the Versailles Treaty.

Clark BOARDMAN '10 is the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor of the State of Louisiana.

1911-1920

L. J. MARKWARDT '12 has retired from his position as assistant director of the United States Forest Products laboratory in Madison. He will devote most of his time to being a self-employed consultant in wood engineering.

Edwin Phillips KOHL '13 recently recalled the time he took a trip around-the-world in a kerosene powered automobile to demonstrate the effectiveness of a special kerosene carburetor developed by Ray Harroun, 1911 winner of the Indianapolis Speedway.

Ralph E. NUZUM '18 is president of the Vernon County Alumni Club.

Roswell "Bob" GARST '20 received a great deal of publicity when he acted as host for Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the latter's tour of the United States. The Garst farm in Coon Rapids, Ia. is one of the most richly productive in the country.

Robert A. BAXTER '20 professor of chemistry at the Colorado School of Mines retired under the faculty automatic retirement program at age 65 with the title of emeritus professor of chemistry. He has served on the chemistry faculty for thirty seven years and was chairman of the school's student loan committee for over thirty years.

John H. VAN VLECK '20 has the Hollis Chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the physics department at Harvard University during the current year. In 1960, he will be Lorentz visiting professor at the University of Leiden, Holland.

1921-1930

Dr. J. Alfred HALL '21 has retired as director of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. He is making his new home in Portland, Ore. where he will do consulting work with industry.

Walter H. PORTH '23, assistant to the president of A. O. Smith Corp., has been appointed as industry member of a five man trade mission to India. The mission will promote American trade, manufacturing and licensing arrangements.

Ivan H. "Cy" PETERMAN '22 reports the astounding news that he had his *second* hole-in-one on September 14th on the 10th hole at Bedford Springs mountain course 100 miles west of Pittsburgh during the first round of the State Insurance Agent's tournament. His first ace came on April 11, 1953 at the St. Davids G. C. Says "Cy" about the event, "Anything can happen to a clod cutter, and as at Wisconsin, usually does. If you have any other double hole-in-one guys, I want to help form an inner Alumni golfer's sanctum."

H. Stanley JOHNSON '23 has retired after more than 35 years of service with the Gisholt Machine Co. in Madison. He will continue to serve as a director and consultant.

Don ANDERSON '25, publisher of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, covered the Lake Madison, Montana earthquake disasters for his newspaper.

Kathryn Dickinson GOODWIN '26, was appointed to direct the bureau of public assistance in the Federal Social Security Administration.

Prof. William B. SARLES '26 has returned to the University from a five month stay at the University of Hawaii where he was a Carnegie visiting professor.

Lloyd G. LARSON '27, was re-elected president of the Milwaukee school board. He is the 16th board president to be re-elected in the 113 years of the school system.

Mrs. Conrad A. ELVEHJEM (Constance WALTZ '28) is the president of the State PEO Sisterhood. The PEO is a philanthropic group to aid young women in furthering their education.

William O. H. FREUND '28 is president of the Cleveland, Ohio Alumni Club.

Paul M. HERZOG '30, executive vice-president of the American Arbitration Association, and Julie Chamberlain d'Estournelles, executive director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, were married in New York City. They will reside at 14 East 75th Street in New York.

Russell L. MACHAEL '30, is president of the Indianapolis, Ind. Alumni Club.

1931-1940

Prof. William A. SUMNER '31 was honored by the Dane County Press Association for his "inspiration and enthusiastic influence" on the newspaper profession, and for his contributions to journalism and agricultural communications.

Earl E. KING '31 and Mrs. R. Ruth YEANDLE '57 were married in Madison at the University Presbyterian Church. He is associate professor of science and mathematics at Platteville State College and she is employed in the College library.

Theodore PAULIN '31 has returned with his family from Europe where he was director of international seminars for the American Friends Service Committee. He is now back at his regular position as professor of history at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Frank B. CARNEY '32 is the new president of the Chicago Alumni Club.

Frederick J. MEYER '32, president of Red Dot Foods, Inc. of Madison has, along with several business associates, formed a new corporation called Rold Gold Foods, Inc. The corporation was formed when Meyer and his associates bought out the St. Louis firm which is one of the largest pretzel manufacturing firms in the nation.

Joseph G. WERNER '33 has been appointed a Rotary information and extension counselor for 1959-60.

Clyde BAY '37 now lives with his family in Marcellus, N. Y. near Syracuse.

Robert T. ROLLIS '35 is general manufacturing manager of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

Samuel G. KINGSTON '36 is a director and vice-president of the Calumet County Bank in Brillion. He will continue to live in Stevens Point but will regularly be in Brillion to serve as an active director and as a member of the bank's loan committee.

John C. WHITNEY '36 was one of two Wisconsin attorneys inducted as a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Gerald BARTELL '37 has been authorized to operate two television stations in the Dutch West Indies and another station in Haiti. He is president of the Bartell Broadcasting Corp., a Delaware firm.

John C. LOBB '37 has been appointed chief administrative officer of the Marine Corp., a bank holding firm in Milwaukee. He will be responsible for operations, business development and advertising, as well as being in charge of negotiations and adding new units to the existing Marine Corp. group.

Arthur J. MEIER '38 has purchased the Coal & Fuel Oil Co. in Janesville.

Hubert R. ARNDT '38 was recently appointed assistant director of planning for Dale Bellamah Enterprises of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dale Bellamah, builder of homes throughout the southwest has been cited as the "6th largest builder in the world."

William N. OBERLY '38 was named manager of production planning and marketing for General Electric Atomic Power Equipment Department in San Jose, Calif.

Kenneth W. BELLILE '39, past-president of the Chicago Alumni Club, was married on August 22nd to the former Miss Jette Nyborg. Several former UW men were on hand for the ceremony, they included: Edward U. DITHMAR '36 who was best man; and John M. HOWARD '40, Charles F. JOHNSTON '37, and Charles B. MELBY, Jr. '43 who were ushers.

Alfred G. ROBERTS '39 is president of the Peoria, Ill. Alumni Club.

Arthur DeBARDELEBEN '40 has been named to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

1941-1946

Mariellen METTEL Schadde '42 was married to Donald N. Evenson in Milwaukee. She is a member of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty and he is an engineer with the A. O. Smith Co., in that city.

Maj. Erwin H. KLEIST '42 was a recent graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Robert H. OWEN '41 is now with the Stanley Evans Insurance Agency in Milwaukee.

Art BROOKS '42, beauty advisor to the famous Powers Models, was in Madison to present the John Robert Powers Show, "What Makes a Woman Beautiful." We hope some found out.

John T. COLLENTINE '43 has accepted a position as staff attorney and director of the research and analysis department of the Frank R. Horner Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Madison.

1946-1950

Francis R. BANNEN '46 has recently constructed a new law office building at 313 Broadway in Wisconsin Dells.

Bob HOMME '47, now living with his family in Toronto, Ont., has found a new and enthusiastic audience for his "Friendly Giant" television program which was so popular in the United States when it appeared on the University station, WHA-TV. Currently, Bob can be seen twice weekly on the Canadian station, CBC-TV.

The Kenneth L. THOMPSON '47 family have a new addition—Diana, their fourth child, born on August 16.

Robert P. KEEHN '48 has been elected president of the Des Moines chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The Des Moines chapter is composed of more than 300 area accountants and is one of 141 chapters enrolling over 44,000 members in the United States and foreign countries.

Delbert G. SCHNEIDER '47 has been appointed medical correspondent for Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. BURGY '49 (Vivian J. ANDERSON '48) report with pleasure the birth of their daughter, Roberta Lynne. They are living at Davis, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson (Lura ZEIRKE '48) have a new son, Erik Nels. The new arrival won't feel alone, however, as he has a brother, Scott Carter, and a sister, Kristi Lee.

Dr. Robert J. SPERBER '48 has an office in New Rochelle, N. Y. where he is engaged in the practice of internal medicine.

Carlyle W. FAY '48 has been an engineer at Westinghouse Atomic Power Division Bettis Plant in Pittsburgh since graduation from Harvard Business School in 1956. He recently had the opportunity to take a training cruise as a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve aboard the USS Skipjack (SSN 585), the world's fastest and newest nuclear submarine.

Robert C. KELLY '49 has been elected to the board of directors of the National Agricultural Supply Co. (NASCO).

Ivan IVERSON '49 is now living with his family in River Falls where he is pharmacist for Freeman Drug.

Paul R. MOCKRUD '49 is secretary-treasurer of the Vernon County Alumni Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff (Roma BORST '48) announce the arrival of their son, Peter Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schuster (Josephine ILTIS '49) live in Mansfield, Conn. He is on the music faculty at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. SAMP '49 announce the arrival of their third child, Christopher Jonathan.

Richard J. BOOMER '49 is president of the Lake County, Ill. Alumni Club.

For the past two years, Samuel R. FILIPONE '50 has been teaching at the Racine and Kenosha Extension Centers. During the summer he has conducted an enrichment course for groups of advanced high school mathematics students in Racine.

1951

Dr. Joyce KLINE has joined Dr. Wayne ROUNDS '40 in the practice of diagnostic and therapeutic radiology in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz W. BRAND (Carol SCHINDLER '54) have a six-month old son, Franz Rickaby or "Ricky" for short and a two year old boy, John Schindler. Mr. Brand is district attorney of Green County.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. CARADINE (Sue WEGENER '53) now have two children to boast of, Jane three-and-a-half and Beth, born last May.

Clinton D. DAUGHERTY has purchased the Kempfert Pharmacy in Monroe.

1952

George H. HODSDON now lives with his wife and son, Jeffrey Howard, in Gardena, Calif. He is a sales engineer for Peerless Pumps.

1953

Silas G. JOHNSON, Jr. is now living in Springfield, Mass. where he is associated with the home office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Mildred Brand MUNDAY has been appointed associate professor of English at Evansville College in Indiana.

1954

Richard REHBERG has completed a three year tour of duty with the Navy in Hawaii and is now with the advertising department of the Kohler Co.

Dr. John H. GRAY is at the U. S. Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. where he will spend a one year residency in surgery.

James R. POPE has accepted a position with the law firm of Knudson & Morrow, Dodgeville.

Wilson B. GREATON is with the CPA firm of Ring, Mahony, & Arner in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. WALL, Jr. (Mary L. MICETICK) are living in Los Angeles where he is taking a residency in surgery. They have 2 daughters, Yvonne (2½) and Linda (5 months).

1955

Dr. T. R. HOFFMANN has been named assistant professor of industrial management in the UW School of Commerce.

After three years on active duty with the Army, Donald W. HRYCYNA has accepted a position as a professional service representative for Abbott Laboratories in San Francisco.

Dr. Thomas J. MESCHER has joined the Warner S. Bump Medical Group in Rhine-lander after completing his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison.

1956

Mrs. Wm. D. (Virginia) RIFENBERY and her husband are teaching at the Wrangell Institute in Wrangell, Alaska. The Institute is governed by the U. S. Bureau of Indian affairs and instructs Indian, Aleut, and Eskimo children in all grades from elementary through high school level.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry CHAPMAN '57 (Jane MILLER '56) are at the University of Washington. He is studying for his doctorate in clinical psychology and she is head nurse of the newly opened University of Washington Hospital's psychiatric unit.

1957

Allen R. KORBEL, representing the Central Life Assurance Co., is a member of the 1959 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Kathleen RUSSELL is secretary-treasurer of the Iowa County Alumni Club.

Pamela M. LYNCH, a 1956 Badger Beauty and Military Ball Queen, is working as a copywriter at McCann-Erickson, Inc. Advertising Agency in Chicago. She writes for the

Swift and Helene Curtis accounts and has just completed her first year of Law School at Loyola University.

Mr. and Mrs. John BESTEMAN (Laura PIKE) are living in Seattle where he is an associate tool engineer with the Boeing Airplane Co. They have a daughter, Catherine Lowe, born on June 12.

1958

Ethel STORLIE is working with the meteorological research division of the United States Weather Service in Washington, D. C.

Marilyn JOHNSON teaches home economics at the Delavan-Darien high school.

Robert DEVOY has accepted a new position with the Milwaukee Citizens Governmental Research Bureau.

Marilyn R. PFISTER is doing post graduate work at Rheinische Friedrich Wilhelms University of Bonn, Germany. She plans to be there for two more years.

1959

Peg McCORMICK works for the Madison office of United Press International. Her byline recently appeared on a nationwide story just a short time after she had assumed the position.

Cathryn ELSE is teaching at the Sherman school in Madison.

Anita DUSHEK is studying at the University of Lima, Peru on a Rotarian Fellowship.

Ann STEELE is taking a dietetic internship at the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, Connecticut.

Gary SCHLESNER is the 4-H Club agent for Marquette County. His duties consist of coordinating all of the club activities in the county and serving on the Marquette County Fair Board.

James ROGNEBY is with the designing department of the transportation division of the Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wash.

A. Lynn BURRALL has accepted a position as a statistical analyst for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Carol FACKLUM is teaching in Madison.

Robert HUBEN is teaching history and working with students in forensics at Oconto.

Jeanne HINDERMAN is the new home agent in Crawford County.

Army 2d Lt. Lawrence J. GRAHAM is assistant project engineer in the Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Marvin BEIER is teaching biology and social studies at Watertown high school.

Army 2d Lt. Harry L. SPIEGELBERG has completed the officer basic course at The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Sherrill A. PETERSON has joined the technical staff of Shell Development Company's Emeryville (Calif.) research center.

M. Margaret NAYSMITH is assigned to the board on geographic names of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., doing research and editing.

Glenn SURENDONK is a newsman on *The Elkhorn Independent* in Elkhorn, Wis.

Norbert D. MILLER has accepted a position in the testing and design department of the engineering division of the A. C. Spark Plug Co. in Milwaukee.

Roger REINER will operate the Albert Reiner farms near Cambridge, Wis.

Steve STEPHENS, three year letter winner in basketball, has accepted the positions of head basketball and assistant football coach at Beaver Dam High school.

Duane LEDERMAN is employed at the Bank of Brodhead, Wis.

Army 2d Lt. Gordon L. PETERSON has completed the officer basic course at The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Ens. Allan R. JENIK made his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ray GROSS coaches basketball and teaches physical education at the Lomira community high school.

Ens. Richard J. SAARI is at the U. S. Navy Supply Corps school at Athens, Ga.

Army 2d Lt. John D. SPELLMAN has completed the ten-week officer basic course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

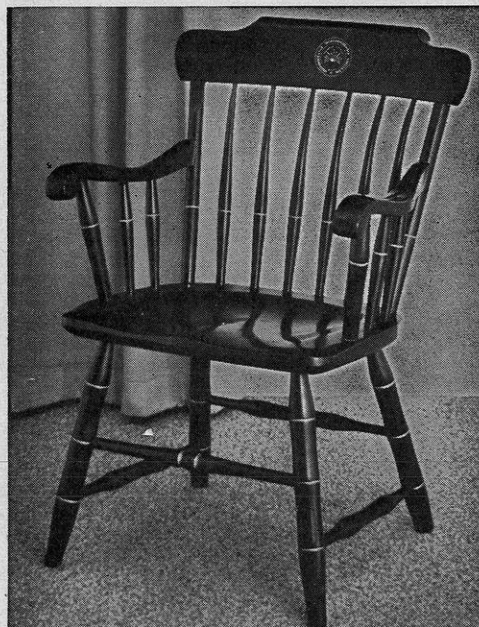
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alumni seminar

continued from page 18

"Terrific! This is what I expected, in fact, more was covered than I expected. These men were tremendous. They covered the subjects more thoroughly than I thought possible."

But the program's content was not necessarily the key to its success. And in subsequent programs, other interrelated subjects will be covered. Possible segments include the Greek and Roman era, a study of the arts, and a look at the non-western world.

Extension Division planners are now working on the program for next summer—and the summer following. It is quite possible that several segments will be offered during an eight week session.

Extension Division Dean Lorentz H. Adolfson foresees the program possibly evolving into a larger "alumni college"—one that would retain the group identity so evident in the 1959 experiment.

There will be improvements in the structure of the program, the planners say. However, there were surprisingly few complaints from participants. Out of 40 persons there was only one who

appeared to have been downright dissatisfied with the total experience. Offsetting this one opinion were dozens of almost unreserved testimonials.

Two of the 40 would have preferred more concentration and less survey in the course context. Several felt that the schedule was too crowded. Another felt hopelessly lost when science was brought into the picture. And one of the very youngest members of the seminar had this mid-20th century comment about the separation of residence and class quarters:

"It's just too far for us younger people to walk—maybe it's all right for older folks."

Many of the participants found side benefits in the alumni seminar. The attractions of Madison as a summer resort did not go completely unnoticed. Many alumni took advantage of the opportunity to visit Madison's fine bookstores. For most, the experience meant a return "home" to the campus and the chance to meet faculty and former classmates now living in Madison.

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ARTHUR C. WOOD, Jr. signed up for lifelong security while still an Army Major!

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Arthur Wood, like many other college alumni, is well established in a career as a New York Life representative. In business for himself, his own talents and ambitions are the only limitations on his potential income. In addition, he has the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you or someone you know would like more information on such a career with one of the world's leading life insurance companies, write:



**ARTHUR C.
WOOD, Jr., C.L.U.**
New York Life
Representative at
the Dallas, Texas,
General Office

Education: Univ. of Okla.;
B.S., '41

Military: U.S. Army, '41-'46;
Awarded Bronze Star and Clus-
ter; Presidential Unit Citation

Employment Record: Joined New
York Life Oct. '45. Qualified
for sales leaders' organiza-
tions 8 successive years.

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51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Wisconsin Alumnus, November, 1959

Murphy Company Heads



The Murphy Products Company of Burlington, Wis. has two Wisconsin Alumni in its most important positions. At the company's annual meeting, James H. Murphy '14, president and general manager of the firm since its incorporation in 1922, was elevated to the position of chairman of the board. Dr. Robert R. Spitzer '44 was elected president to succeed Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy has been active in Rotary, is a former director of the American Feed Manufacturer's Association, and was the first president of the board of directors of the Wisconsin 4-H Club Foundation, Inc. He has been honored by the Board of Regents for his service to rural life and agriculture.

Dr. Spitzer is a member of the Animal Nutritional Research Council, is currently serving as the president of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital in Burlington, and is noted for his speaking ability on the topics of animal nutrition and Americanism.

Puzzle Solution

from page 21

1	F	2	A	3	N	4	S		5	C	6	O	7	E	8	D	9	S
10	A	B	O	U	T				12	A	D	L	A	I				
13	C	A	M	P	R	14	A	N	D	A	L	L						
15	E	T	A			16	I	T	S				17	T	E	L		
				18	E	D		19	I	T	H				20	L	E	S
								21	R	E	L	A	Y					
23	C	O	P	E				24	E	R	E			27	C	T		
29	O	H	O			30	A	T	E				31	H	O	D	32	
33	L	A	K	E	M	E	N	D	O	T	A							
36	I	R	E	N	E			37	A	I	R	E	D					
38	C	A	R	D	S					39	G	E	M	S				



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1948

Mary H. ALBERTSON and William J. Thom, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
 Marcia R. BENNER '56 and Dr. Leonard B. KLEINERMAN, Milwaukee.
 Margaret Leuning and Graig G. GUNTER, Yakima, Wash.
 Barbara E. Weitz and David POLLARD, Philadelphia, Pa.

1949

Marjorie A. FABER '58 and John R. SONNENBURG, Sheboygan.
 Joan CHAFFIN and Dr. Ernest M. Kuhinka, Carlisle, Pa.
 Edna Antonetti and Barney A. ZEAVIN, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
 Anita Walters and Kenneth HELFRECHT, Madison.
 Jean F. WALLAIK and Edward J. Young, Jr., Fairbanks, Alaska.

1949

Marlene A. BAXTER '59 and Eugene E. WOEHLER, De Forest.
 Joan M. HICKEY and Russell W. POLIVKA, Menasha.

1950

Florence M. Frederick and Harris I. THACHER, St. Paul, Minn.
 Eleanor L. Grogan and David W. CHRISTENSON, Milwaukee.
 Carol JOHNSON and William E. Hendricks, Waukesha.
 Gwendolyn L. COOPER '55 and Francis J. SCHADAUER, Madison.
 Constance F. ALPERIN and Bernard H. Taylor, Jr., New York City.
 Virginia R. KROENER and Alton C. JOHNSON '53, Madison.
 Patricia McGINNIS '55 and Donald R. McNEIL, Tucson, Ariz.
 Barbara A. Papenheim and Thomas C. THOMA, Madison.

1951

Jane A. Frattinger and Leo N. STETZER, Jefferson.
 Leslie J. Braun and George S. MARSHALL, Racine.
 Dorothy K. YAEGER and Robert E. Curran, Jr., Milwaukee.
 Sylvia C. REID '54 and John M. CLANCY, Cambridge.
 Cynthia Howard and Kenneth HEGER, Jefferson.
 Luan M. HOESLY '57 and Vincent A. PAGLIARO, Racine.

1952

Charlotte Grantz and Alfred K. NEUMANN, New York City.
 Frieda BRISKIN and Harris D. Kohn, Chicago, Ill.
 Jean E. WEIDEPHUL and Clayton H. Reitan, Tucson, Ariz.
 Mary A. RUSSELL and Seymour Merrin, State College, Pa.

1953

Gretchen E. HOLSTEIN '54 and H. Keith SCHOFF, Madison.
 Doris J. KERSTEN and Robert L. Hale, Riverside, Calif.
 Rita M. Keleher and Hughland J. ZICK, Chicago, Ill.
 Beverly R. FERNER and Reno S. SIEG '59, Naperville, Ill.
 Anna CARTER '57 and Roger E. MASON, Madison.
 Betty L. McVAY and James M. Varnum, Nevada, Ia.
 Betty MILLER and Henry Scheunemann, Chicago, Ill.
 Kathleen M. FAHEY and Charles J. Harty, Janesville.

1954

Betty J. Evans and Rodelle A. BERGDOLL, Watertown.

1955

Martha R. Larson and Franklin R. KUHLMAN, Paris Corners.
 Nancy C. THAYER and Richard W. Stones, Arlington, Va.
 Nancy WOOD and Frederic W. AHRENS '58, Cardiff By the Sea, Calif.
 Susan A. Noyes and M. David APKER, Green Bay.
 Ruth P. HOUSEFELD and Paul K. KURENSKY '57, Milwaukee.
 Janet C. KUTTER and Gary D. Strelow, Milwaukee.
 Leona R. Luedtke and Sylvester HOERSCH, Green Bay.
 Mary E. GEISENFELD '61 and Bruce GILLMAN, Shorewood.
 Mary F. Maier and Willard T. WALKER, Racine.
 Marjorie J. Gilson and Lawrence F. KRENZIEN, Los Alamos, Calif.
 Donna J. NELSON and Alexander Sprunt IV, Tavernier, Fla.
 Jacqueline C. Goff and Kenneth LERDAHL, San Antonio, Tex.

1956

Jacquelyn S. HEAL '59 and Roger K. HARNED, Charlottesville, Va.
 Marjorie A. Kelly and Milford OFSTUN, Seattle, Wash.
 Jane L. Vuchetich and Charles B. TRUAX, Iowa City, Ia.
 Roberta L. Holgate and Richard C. DEHART, Helena, Mont.
 Rosemary Born and William D. LLOYD, Neenah.
 Nancy J. Miner and Donald A. SCHROEDER, Monroe.
 Joanne C. Emmel and Herbert J. HOPEN, East Lansing, Mich.
 Mary C. Edge and John M. WIEBUSCH, Oconto.
 Elizabeth A. SCHAEFER and George A. Brandenstein, New Holstein.
 Janet L. Ebert and Leo A. ZEHREN, Shawano.
 Ruth H. Lande and Gordon J. GERLAND, Rice Lake.
 Judith A. BRUSS '62 and Patrick J. FINUCAN, Madison.

Esther Anderson and Richard LOKE, Texas City, Texas.

Charmayne Galoff and Daniel HONOLD, Elkhorn.

1957

Jean M. Holub and Paul F. STRAKA, Wauzeka.
 Eleanor L. RISTEEN and Henry Gordon, Chicago, Ill.
 Roberta R. ALDERMAN '60 and Stanley J. MENDELSON, Milwaukee.
 Charlotte M. PAGEL '58 and John W. ANDERSON, Lodi, Calif.
 Barbara A. Selchert and Carlton M. WELLS, Brownsville.
 Dianne CHAPMAN '60 and Wendell B. LANGMAN, Madison.
 Ramona G. Wysocki and Donald F. MENDYKE, Marinette.
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 Gracia W. MCKENZIE and Ens. Walter H. DREW, San Diego, Calif.
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 Marion MEANY and Edward J. TOBIN, Ontario, N.Y.
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 Caroline M. STOWERS '60 and William M. MCKEE, Madison.
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 Lucy E. BRAINERD and Howard M. Poole, Madison.
 Mary J. Latham and Lt. Robert M. KING, Columbus, Ga.
 Sandra M. GUTH and John S. HARPSTER, III, '59, Memphis, Tenn.
 Karen K. STONE '62 and Robert C. ANDERSON, Sparta.
 Anita L. Pfeil and Robert H. LOUKOTA, Freeport, Ill.
 Olive S. Boucher and Lloyd W. MARTINSON, Haddonfield, N. J.
 Patricia A. Tomczyk and Gerald L. BEHLING, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
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Kathryn M. CHASE '60 and Curtis E. CASTLEBERG, Madison.

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Peedee ROSEROOT '61 and Phillip S. BROWN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Lorrane J. VLASAK '61 and Donald M. TACKE, Hammond, Ind.

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Mary FORESTER '59 and Ronald A. BERO, San Francisco, Calif.

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Carew F. POWELL '60 and Arthur H. HARTWIG, Chicago, Ill.

Jo Marie MOERSCHEL and Raymond L. PAUL, Rockford, Ill.

Annette EGLI and William R. WAS-SWEILER, Milwaukee.

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Patricia A. PARSONS '60 and Ronald H. KETELHOHN, Milwaukee.

Marilyn J. Ronk and Gerald T. SCHAEZT

Marian C. SCHAEFFER and James R. WIDMOYER, Madison.

Diane CRAIG and Alan P. Chechik, Wausau.

newly married

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H. Janice SLAGG and Roger L. Martin, Edgerton.

Ardath ORIANs '62 and James L. MC-EATHRON, Granite City, Ill.

Dorothy J. Becton and Larry KETCHUM, Monterey, Calif.

Lois J. KODNER '61 and Philip G. SCHRAGER, Omaha, Nebr.

Eileen M. HAREBO and Robert J. PAGE, Madison.

Judith A. LOHR and Kenneth W. CONGER, Madison.

Betty J. NEMEC and William F. BOETTGE, La Grange, Ill.

Judith E. VANDER MEULEN and John D. CRAIN, Triangle, Va.

Virginia ARVOLD and Hans F. OBERDIEK, Madison.

Darleen K. GOODMAN and Wayne H. SPINDLER '60, Evansville.

Kay KILLIAN and Lyle L. VANDENBERG, Appleton.

Linda K. Branen and Kenneth W. JOSLIN, Ponca City, Okla.

Arline H. KIMBEL and James P. Sadlon, Racine.

Claire A. Hunold and James M. STEWART, Madison.

Joan E. Remington and Frederick FERGUSON, Madison.

Alene A. PETERSON and Kline R. WILSON, Seattle, Wash.

JoAnn Shipway and Orville N. HEINZ, Wisconsin Rapids.

Sally A. TISDALE and Bruce B. HARMAN '60, Madison.

Laura L. PRIMEAU '60 and Joseph A. NYIRI, Madison.

Suzanne Aubart and Edward A. NELSON, Stanford, Calif.

Carol A. Busch and Ralph H. GEE, Milwaukee.

Florence MARGOLES '61 and Jerry TASILITZ, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Anne R. CROSBY '60 and Thomas E. KLEIST, Chicago, Ill.

Nannette K. BENTER '61 and Gerald D. HOPPE, Madison.

Kay A. DUMDEY and Richard W. Schulze, Markesan.

Dorothy M. NILLES and James G. SKOFRONICK, Madison.

Mary E. ENRIGHT and J. Joseph STASSI, Madison.

Joan M. ZASTROW and Donald L. Nelson, Trempealeau.

Walter A. MARLING '92, founder and chairman of the board of the Marling Lumber Co., Madison.

Susan M. DRAKE '93, Milwaukee

Arthur L. GODDARD '96, a former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, Rockford, Ill.

Elisabeth von BRIESEN '98, a former school teacher, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eleanor DAHLE Thompson '99 (Mrs. Thomas S.), Mt. Horeb.

Prof. Masasada SHIOZAWA '00, Tokyo, Japan.

Edward P. MEFFERT '01, retired civil engineer, Post Lake.

Jean BISHOP '03, Dillon, Mont.

Frank J. PETURA '04, Tangerine, Fla.

Allen LEE '04, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eram B. LLOYD '04, Cambria.

John P. BURNLEY '05, Hudson.

Charles P. BARKER '06, Chippewa Falls.

Herman M. POTTER '06, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Marion B. WHITE '06, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Genivera LOFT Nutt '07 (Mrs. C. R.), school teacher, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ethel WRIGHT Nesbitt '07 (Mrs. Hugh), Mendham, N. J.

Mrs. Helen FLINT Ingersoll '08 (Mrs. Leonard R.), Madison.

Hampton B. LEEDOM '08, a prominent insurance executive in Milwaukee.

John W. CUNNINGHAM '08, one of the foremost engineers of the Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore.

Albert L. AMOTT '08, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. William T. DESAUTELLE '08, Knoxville, Tenn.

Emrys J. LLOYD '08, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Rev. David R. TAGGART '08, Topeka, Kans.

Wendell S. WOODRUFF '09, president of the Houston Agricultural Credit Corp., Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Lydia ULBRICHT Losse '09 (Mrs. Herbert A.) Milwaukee.

William M. BERTLES '09, New York City.

Ethel A. HURN '10, Chicago, Ill.

Edith RASMUSSEN '10, Madison.

Mrs. Belva COOPER Rodewald '10 (Mrs. John), a former teacher, Madison.

Loren L. HEBBERD '11, chief engineer for the Ramtite Co., Chicago, Ill.

Glenn JOHNSON '11, Baraboo.

Dr. Sumner H. SLICHTER '13, one of the nation's most noted economists at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Roger D. WOLCOTT '13, Claremont, Calif.

Milan H. STOCKING '13, Lakewood, Ohio.

Joseph G. TAYLOR '13, Southern Pines, N. Car.

Randolph O. HELLAND '13, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Gladys LANGE Playter '13, (Mrs. James A.), Eau Claire.

Allan C. WERNER '13, Buffalo, N. Y.

Walter G. BUTLER '13, Port Angeles, Wash.

necrology

Wesley A. WALKER '14, Fennimore.

Mrs. Margaret SUNDET Schwartz '14 (Mrs. Edwin R.), Marinette.

Nina FJELSTAD '15, Clearwater, Fla.

Emil E. PRELIWITZ '15, Milwaukee.

Carl N. DAVIDSON, Sr., '15, Thiensville.

Bertha E. HUNTER '15, Williamsport, Ind.

Louis F. BEST '15, Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Isabelle BROWNELL Kuehn '15 (Mrs. Henry C.) Milwaukee.

Mrs. Delia LINWELL de la CHAS- SAIGNE '15 (Mrs. Henri), Milano, Italy.

Herman MOEN '16, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Austin R. MATTHEWS '16, vice-president and director of the Pacific Insurance Co. of New York, Bronxville, N. Y.

Elmer G. HANSON '16, Pasadena, Calif.

Chester COTTER '17, North Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Alfred E. KAEHLER '18, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Myrl L. OLIVER '18, Chippewa Falls.

Louis B. HARRINGTON '19, Antigo.

Dr. Cleary N. SWANSON '19, Detroit, Mich.

Charles M. REEVE '19, a Ft. Atkinson area dairy leader.

Dr. Lawrence V. LITTIG '19, a well known Madison radiologist.

John S. MITCHELL '19, Detroit, Mich.

James M. PAYTON '20, Madison.

Evelyn C. VOSS '21, St. James, Minn.

William B. FLOREA '21, Indianapolis, Ind.

George W. NELSON '22, vice-president of Nelson & Co., Racine.

Manley H. CLARK '22, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Robert T. GRIEBLING '23, Tarentum, Pa.

Irving J. RICE '23, St. Paul, Minn.

Prof. Herbert P. EVANS '23, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Extension division department of mathematics, Madison.

Alf HONAAS '23, Elk Mound.

Leland W. GILLESPIE '24, Green Bay.

Irma KAHLE '24, Madison.

Paul H. PETERMAN '24, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Vernia KRESGE Klaeser '24, (Mrs. R. L.), Oshkosh.

Arthur E. HAGEN '24, Saline, Mich.

Ralph M. SMITH '24, operator of the Smith Insurance agency and vice president of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Marinette.

Harry G. WALLIS '20, assistant sales manager of the Kenosha division of the American Brass Co., Kenosha.

Horace J. CARVER '21, Brookline, Mass.

Carl F. SCHAUB '21, Sister Bay.

Dr. Hugh M. CALDWELL '21, Columbus physician.

Penn P. LIVINGSTON '22, Austin, Texas.

John LONGSTAFF, Jr., '22, Glenview, Ill.

Dale B. OAKES '23, New Richmond.
 George W. SCOTT '23, Milwaukee.
 Wilber E. WATTS '23, Milwaukee.
 Matt J. QUINN '24, Ellsworth.
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