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WISCONSIN

JUNE, 1962

Alumnus

In this issue —

**A SPECIAL
LOOK AT THE
EDUCATED
WOMAN**

**Wisconsin at the
World's Fair**

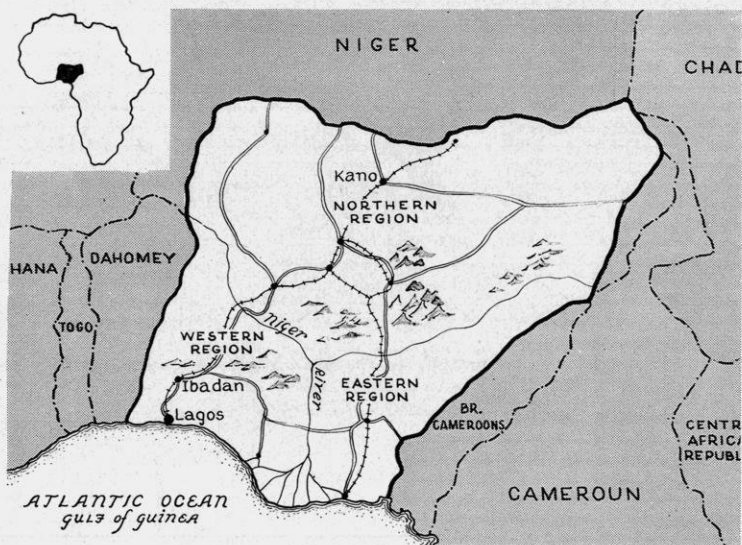
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BADGERS in the PEACE CORPS

Wisconsin alumni are serving as volunteers around the world

by Jim Van Horn

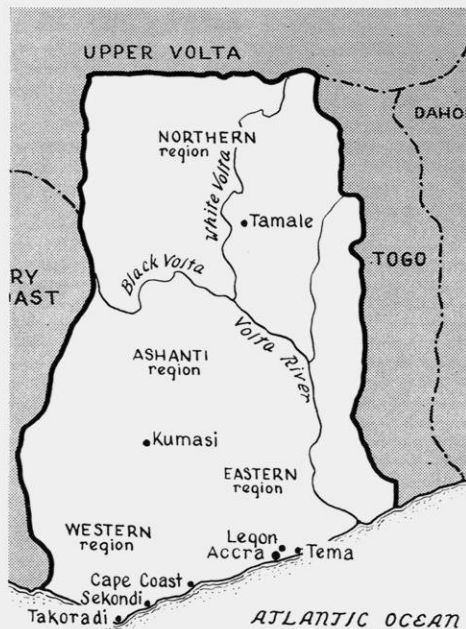


Nigeria

The Philippines



Ghana



WHILE RECENT University of Wisconsin graduates have scattered all over the world, few have taken as unusual posts as Thomas H. Peterson, '60, Marjorie Pfankuch, '58, Scott R. Pearson, '61, and Michael J. Woldenberg, '56.

These four alumni volunteered for the Peace Corps and are currently "sweating it out" in the Tropics teaching school. Tom is in Ghana, Marjorie in the Philippines, Scott in Nigeria, and Mike in Sierra Leone. All are helping new, underdeveloped nations raise their level of education.

Tom, 23, a native of Wilmette, Ill., was a teaching assistant in Greek and Roman culture at the University before joining the Corps. While at the University he earned scholastic honors and was named to MACE, junior men's honorary society. He is proficient in several foreign languages and has traveled in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

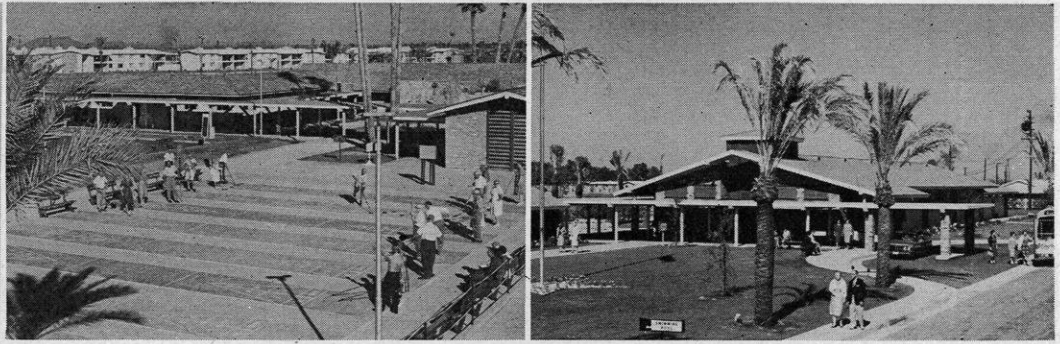
After joining the Corps, Tom went to the University of California at Berkeley for secondary school teachers' training and then to Navrongo, Ghana, where he teaches French. He teaches from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., when the heat becomes too intense to work. After 4:30 the students do manual work or participate in sports.

Working as a teacher's aide in a rural community school in the islands south of Manila, Marjorie, 25, helps out in nearly every way and still finds time to travel around the country. She writes enthusiastically of the country and its ways—one of her newest discoveries is riding, or at least trying to stay on, the carabao, a Philippine water buffalo.

Marjorie, who hails from Menasha, Wisconsin, graduated from the School of Education and taught English and American history before volunteering for the Corps. She spent seven weeks at Pennsylvania State University and additional time at the University of the Philippines, learning the culture, history, economics, education and government of the Philippines, as well as teaching methods, American civilization and international affairs. She had also worked with the Girl Scouts, and

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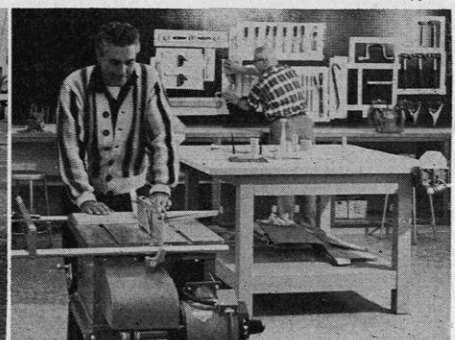
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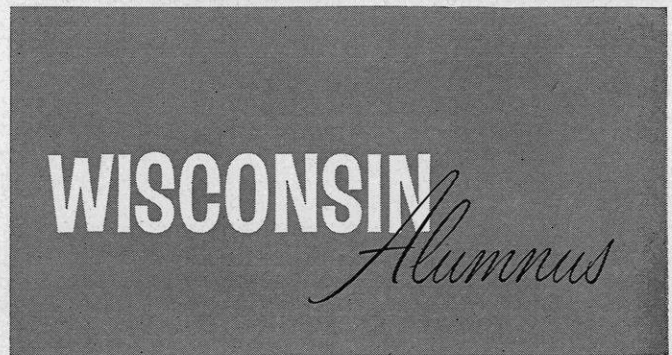
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Volume 63

June, 1962

Number 14

Wisconsin Alumni Association
 770 LANGDON STREET, MADISON 6

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July 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 nonmembers, \$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.

THE FORD FOUNDATION has presented the University of Wisconsin with a \$1,200,000 grant for graduate training and research in non-western and other international studies over a five-year period.

Approximately two-thirds of the grant is to be used in connection with graduate training and research in three areas within the University: Latin America, India, and Russia. The remaining one-third is to be used for other international studies, including comparative studies, special programs, and Far Eastern and African studies.

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, UW vice president for academic affairs, has indicated that the money may be used for new faculty positions, faculty research, travel, visiting scholars, fellowships, and research assistantships.

"The grant is designed to strengthen our doctoral training and our faculty research in non-western areas. The money will be used in the social sciences and the humanities in several colleges on the Madison campus," Dr. Harrington said.

Wisconsin has long been active in international studies and in programs overseas. Faculty members have traveled around the globe to add to human knowledge and to aid their fellow men. They have worked in India, Indonesia, Latin America, Europe, the Tundra, Africa, Mexico, and Russia.

The University Regents, in their statement of policy in March, 1961 endorsed the overseas role because of its significance in today's world. They stated:

"The University's contributions to international understanding also shall include the exchange of students and faculty, official visits, research applicable to problems of underdeveloped countries, and similar functions it is uniquely able to perform.

"The interdependence of the world's people, the ease of travel and communications, the rising importance of other cultures, and the quest for peace have tended to make the globe our campus. This trend we encourage."

Huge Ford Grant

Spurs UW Work in

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The grant will enable the University to broaden its existing programs in the three language and area study programs mentioned as primary in the Ford Foundation grant.

The Latin American program is assisted by the UW's Luso-Brazilian Center, established by a 1959 National Defense Education Act grant, as one of three critical language and area centers for Portuguese study in the U. S. Wisconsin's center is the only one in the country offering such a broad program in Ibero-American studies and Portuguese.

The center, which has received other grants to aid its expanding work, is under direction of Prof. Alberto Machado da Rosa, a Brazilian who has done much to broaden the scope of Luso-Brazilian studies in the U. S. The UW Latin American program not only embraces language study, but also has strong offerings in the fields of geography, commerce, history, political science, economics, agricultural economics, and other areas.

The India program, aside from the many overseas assignments of UW faculty members, is furthered at Wisconsin by the India Language and Area Center under direction of Profs. Henry C. Hart and Gerald Kelley. The center offers study in Hindi, Telugu, and Urdu languages as well as in the related cultural and economical fields of philosophy, education, political science, anthropology, sociology, history, engineering, rural sociology, and other fields.

The India center was also established in part by federal government funds and deemed a critical language and area center. It was opened to students in 1960, and has grown in scope since.

The Russian Area Studies Program is guided by a central office manned by an executive secretary, Prof. John A. Armstrong, a specialist in the Soviet Union's political structure. Established in January, 1959, with Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, a UW Russian historian, as executive secretary, the program is growing steadily. From 15 to 20 students are in the program each year under federal grants, and others are studying under UW aid.

More than 750 students throughout the University are studying the Soviet Union in some aspect with about 200 taking beginning Russian language courses. In addition, the program offers studies in political science, history, geography, law, economics, anthropology, and other areas.

All three of these centers and programs offer studies on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Graduate students are able to earn the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees either wholly in the center programs or in another department with a strong minor in a center program.

The Ford funds will be distributed through the UW Center for International Studies and Programs, administered by Harrington and Prof. Henry B. Hill. Hill is the UW's coordinator of international studies and programs.

On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



IN BRINGING YOU reports on Wisconsin, my mission will be to talk to you about the nature of our University. Sometimes you will read of progress, sometimes of problems. We believe, in this light, that any responsible publication functions as a vehicle whereby people can discuss frankly problems which are vital to them. The *Alumnus*, and particularly this column, are intended for that purpose.

Last month, the halls of Bascom and the shores of Mendota were ringing with such phrases as: "Reds invade UW campus"—"My children are being exposed to Communists"—"Let them hire their own hall". The clamor was caused by the appearance on the Madison campus of Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party of America. It was the UW Socialist Club, a duly registered student organization, who extended the original invitation to Hall to address their group. Because the Socialist Club is a legitimate student organization, they were entitled to the same privileges accorded any other student organization, thus the reason for Hall's speech being held on the campus.

Before and after Hall's speech, the Alumni Association, the University Foundation, and the University Administration received letters from alumni and citizens who felt the University was overtly sponsoring and sanctioning the appearance of a Communist on the Wisconsin campus. Let us face facts regarding the role of a state organization in a great and free country. One of the founding principles of our nation was the right to free speech which is insured by our Constitution. As long as Gus Hall was free to travel the country and speak, there was little the University could do to deny his rights as a citizen under the Constitution. The President's Office handled the matter well by explaining quietly and carefully that the University, as such, was not sponsoring the visit of the Communist leader, and the University did not take up the banner as a champion of his defense.

Hall's speech was attended by an overflow crowd of approximately 1,700. There was no problem of maintaining order. The students conducted themselves with admirable restraint, and every precaution had been taken against any outbursts. (In a press conference before the speech, Hall pointed out that he, personally, did not feel that the large attendance at his talks on college campuses could be construed as a demonstration of support. He felt that the students are simply curious to hear about communism from a real Communist.)

Those attending the speech listened to what communism had to sell so that they could compare it with

our own system. Is this not the very essence of our free society—to hear all who wish to speak? Certainly our form of government is strong enough to allow our people to hear of other systems. An interesting sidelight to the affair is that those who were quick to criticize the University for its stand have, perhaps, overlooked the other side of the question—that the Conservative Club is one of the most active student political organizations on campus; that William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the conservative *National Review*, has appeared on the campus *twice* within the last nine months; or that Hall's speech was followed a week later by a "rebuttal" from Clarence Manion, a member of the John Birch Society, and a former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

What makes a university such as Wisconsin great is the balance of educational experiences that it can offer. The students who have walked the pathways of education at Wisconsin can attest to the democratic principles on which the University stands. The ability to choose the good from the bad, the right from the wrong, are an inherent part of the instruction offered here. It would seem that we demonstrate little faith in the ability of our students—the future leaders of this country—or in our educational system if we feel that they cannot see through the spurious promises that the Communists offer.

The great universities of our land often deal with the various ideologies at a grass roots level. In this time of world tension, international relations, as they are practiced on our campus and through our assistance programs throughout the world, take on a new significance of far reaching importance.

Wisconsin is in a unique position to be a positive selling force for the American way of life. Our Madison campus is home to more than 1,100 foreign students from 86 countries. Our ideals and philosophies are part of them while they live, study, and participate in our society. As these foreign students view America through our University—they are being exposed to the value of a free society that respects the right of every individual to his own opinion. The University has a statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of Bascom Hall; and behind the statue are Lincoln's words: "Let us have faith that right makes might." Are these empty symbols, or are they meaningful representations of the spirit of the University of Wisconsin and its Alumni, of the idea that freedom, like faith, is strongest when it is challenged?

The University of Wisconsin is continuing to accept the challenges of a free society. It is practicing the basic tenets of democracy at its doorstep.

UW FOUNDATION Elects New President at Annual Meeting

RUDOLPH C. ZIMMERMAN, Class of '22, was named president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation on April 27. He was elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation in Madison. Frank V. Birch, former president, was named chairman of the board.

Other officers elected are: Abner A. Heald, Milwaukee, executive vice president; Vice Presidents—Joseph A. Cutler, Milwaukee; William J. Hagenah, Glencoe, Ill.; Herbert V. Kohler, Kohler; Irwin Maier, Milwaukee; Howard I. Potter, Chicago, Ill.; and Hon. Oscar Rennebohm, Madison; Ray M. Stroud, Madison, secretary and counsel; Harlan C. Nicholls, Madison, treasurer; Robert B. Rennebohm, Madison, executive director; and James E. Bie, Madison, administrative secretary.

Zimmerman, a resident of Milwaukee, was formerly vice president and controller at the Pabst Brewing Co. He retired recently after 40 years of

service. In February he was honored with a distinguished service award from the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee. The club cited Zimmerman's civic service as a director of the Foundation, a founder of the Greater Milwaukee Committee, and officer of the Milwaukee County Zoological Society.

Earlier in the day, at the 17th annual meeting of members of the Foundation, the following were elected to membership: A. John Berge, Madison; Newman T. Halvorson, Gates Mills, Ohio; Earl E. Hunner, Tucson, Ariz.; Halbert L. Kadish, Milwaukee; Ernst H. Krause, Corona del Mar, Cal.; William A. Natheson, Chicago, Ill.; James D. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph E. Rapkin, Milwaukee; Ora C. Riehl, Boston, Mass.; John L. Sonderegger, Madison; and Francis C. Woolard, Chicago, Ill.

Members also elected Irwin Maier of Milwaukee, Oscar Rennebohm and Ray M. Stroud, Madison, and Clayton F. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac to six year terms as directors.

In accepting the presidency of the Foundation, Zimmerman paid special tribute to Frank Birch who had served the previous six years in that office. He noted that much progress had been made by the Foundation under Birch's leadership and all the officers, directors, and members must expect to work hard to promote the development of the University in the years ahead.

Those attending the meeting heard reports on various projects concerning the Foundation at this time:

UW-M COMMUNITY CENTER—With ground breaking ceremonies planned for June 3, a committee of

friends and alumni in Milwaukee is working diligently to prepare for the occasion. A \$2,000,000 addition is scheduled for the campus Union building to accommodate the surge in student enrollment and the great increase in adult activities on the Milwaukee campus. The Foundation is working with a civic committee that has agreed to raise \$300,000 for furnishing and equipping the building. The remaining funds will come from a long-term loan to be repaid through student fees in the years ahead. By the end of April, \$116,000 had been collected from friends, faculty, students, alumni, and business firms.

VETERINARY SCIENCE RESEARCH CENTER—A grant of \$694,000 from the National Institutes of Health had to be matched with funds from other sources. The Foundation has been cooperating with members of the staff of the Veterinary Science Department and friends of the University to reach that goal. The building approved by the Regents is expected to cost about \$1,400,000. With \$75,000 in contributions, \$22,000 in pledges, and \$575,000 to be obtained from the Research Foundation and other grants, the campaign is only \$34,566 short of its goal.

CARILLON EXPANSION—Plans to expand the carillon from its present 30 bells to the originally proposed plan of 36 bells are moving along rapidly. It is expected that more than \$8,000 will be required for the project. A committee headed by James Vaughan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is very near its goal.

Directors and members of the Foundation urge all alumni and friends of the University to lend their personal and financial support during the coming year. The 1962 Alumni Fund, under the direction of William D. Hoard, Jr. of Fort Atkinson, will be called on to aid many programs and projects. Just as all former students of the University benefited from the generosity of others, all alumni are asked to cooperate to help provide the kind of University we want for today's and tomorrow's students.

Frank V. Birch (left) passes on the UW Foundation's president's gavel to Rudolph C. Zimmerman who was named to the office at the Foundation's annual meeting in April.



A Special Day for Wisconsin Women

THE SECOND ANNUAL Wisconsin Women's Day was, in every way, an unqualified success as 293 women registered for the event held on May 8 on the Wisconsin campus. Utilizing the pattern established last year, the program opened with a coffee hour followed by a general session, then featured individual seminars on the topics of education, art, and finance. Following a luncheon in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, the formal program was concluded with an address from Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33 (see page 14). To cap off the day, the ladies were invited to attend an open house at the home of President and Mrs. Elvehjem.

May 8, 1962 was not a day that will be recalled with affection by the weather forecasters, but the general gloominess of the day did not prevent the ladies who had planned to attend Wisconsin Women's Day from making the trip to Madison. They came from all over the state, some even came from out of state, and congregated in the beautiful reception room of the Wisconsin Center. Before the formal part of the program got under way, they had an opportunity to look over the exhibits on University activity sponsored by the University, the Extension Division, and WHA.

The opening session featured a greeting to the ladies from University President Conrad A. Elvehjem, and a showing of the film, "Wisconsin is An Idea." With the special impact that the film provides, illustrating the complex make-up of the University in a 28-minute presentation, it was natural for the program to next move into individual seminars which were designed to further acquaint the women with the ways in which the University can be of service to them and their individual communities.

The general theme of the seminars was, "We Never Outgrow Our Need to Know," and each seminar dealt with a particular facet of that topic, stressing the fact that education is an on-going process that does not automatically terminate with graduation from college.

In the seminar entitled, "Education at Your Front Door," Lorentz H. Adolfson, dean of the Extension Division; Theodore Shannon, associate dean of the Extension Division; Robert H. Schacht, assistant director of the Extension Division's Informal Instructional Services, and Josephine Staab, associate dean of the School of Home Economics, stressed the ways in which women, through utilizing facilities available at the University, could provide for their continuing education as well as an educational program for their individual communities. Dean Adolfson left a challenge with the ladies by posing such questions as: "Will Wisconsin women be willing to plan continuing education programs for themselves and their families? Will you be willing to pay out dollars for such programs? Will you require guidance and counseling in planning such a program?"

In a second seminar, devoted to the topic "The Educated Woman—An Asset to Her Community", Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee; Martha Peterson, Dean of Women; Clarence Griebler, director of the State Board of Vocational & Adult Education; and Lindley Stiles, dean of the School of Education, discussed ways in which Wisconsin women could further their educational experience. For a fuller discussion of this, please turn to page 12.

Two seminars on family finance were given over to the discussion of

continued on page 27



*for pictures of
Wisconsin Women's Day,
please turn the page*



The volunteers working at the registration desk were kept busy throughout the morning as Wisconsin women came to register from all over the state.

some highlights of the second annual Women's Day

Ed Gibson, WAA field secretary, stopped to chat with a group of women from Green County.



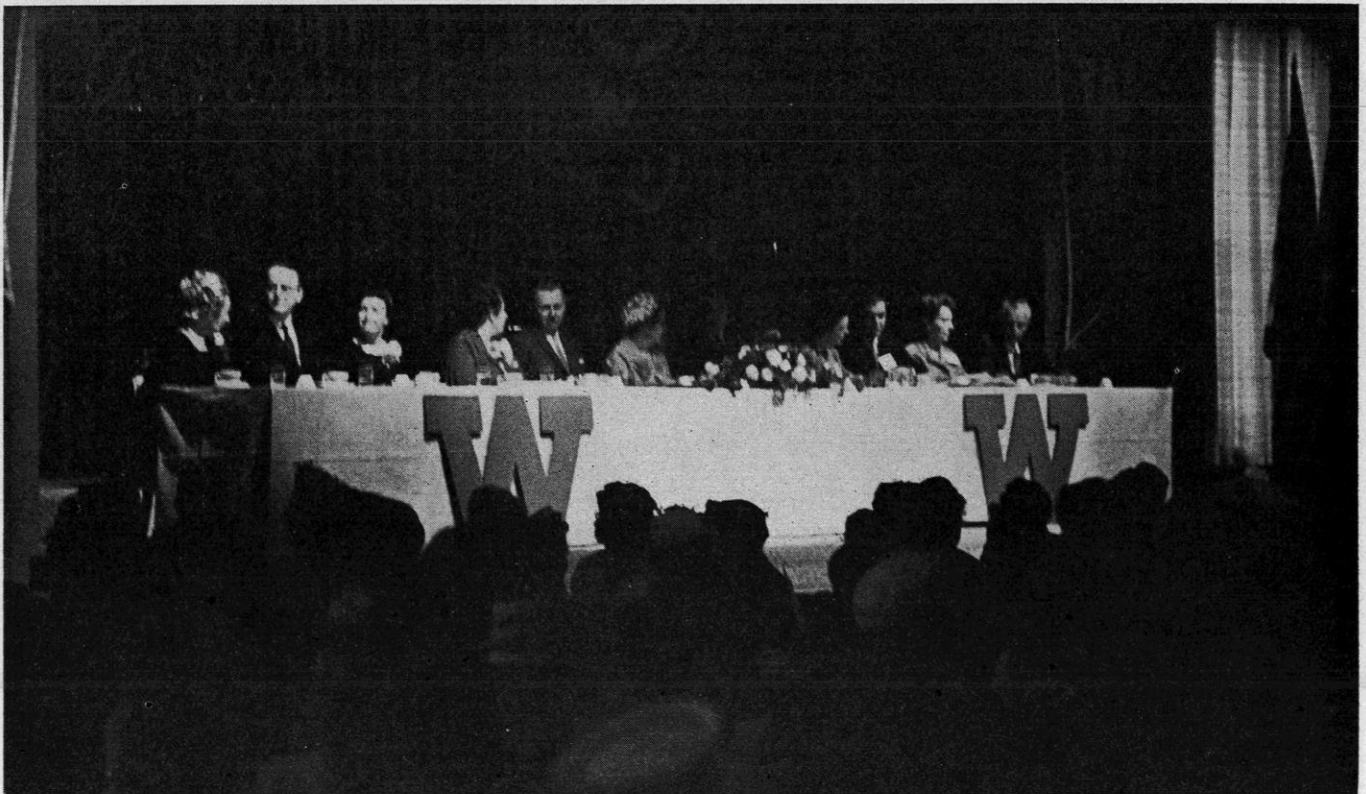


John Berge, WAA director of alumni relations, explains the various aspects of the Lower Campus development model to a group of Wisconsin women.



Mrs. John Walsh (right), general chairman of Wisconsin Women's Day, confers with President Conrad A. Elvehjem before the formal program begins.

The head table guests were dramatically highlighted against a background of colorful decorations.



A University Study is Concentrating
on the Problems and Goals of

THE EDUCATED WOMAN

THERE IS A GROWING concern in this country that we are failing to take full advantage of one of our most valuable resources—the educated woman. More often than not, women who have been trained in one of the professions or who have valuable natural abilities, have had their talents and energy siphoned off into areas which do not coincide with their educational background, or do not reflect their creative desires.

In recognition of this problem, the University of Wisconsin recently sponsored a survey which was designed to study “the problem of the utilization of willing woman-power and the need, if any, for continuing education of women.”

The study was undertaken after certain generalizations had been established. In brief, it was felt that “many educated women, even those trained in the professions, are not now employed,” and “of those who are employed, too many are doing jobs which do not reflect the professional training which they have acquired.” As a result, growing “feelings of dissatisfaction” have been detected among the educated women of the United States. These have grown from the fact that “more women are being educated than ever before,” and “more women find themselves approaching middle age physically fit, mentally alert, and more energetic than ever before.” In addition, “women are no longer physically and emotionally exhausted at the end of their child-bearing years,” and many women are just beginning to realize the full potential of their mental and physical capabilities at forty or later.

With these facts in mind, there has been a growing tendency on the part of leaders in several segments of our society to explore the possibilities of ways in which to increase the number of women—particularly married women—utilized in the professions where the greatest needs and the greatest personnel shortages exist. Also, there has been some thought given to ways in which to relieve the frustrations of those women who have ceased to participate in some form of creative activity, but who have nothing left but time on their hands after their children have grown up and left home.

The Wisconsin efforts to survey a representative group of educated women began in the summer of 1961. Dean of Women Martha Peterson and a small group of women, including Patricia Tautfest, Ruth Doyle and Anne Rogers, all of Dean Peterson’s staff, Emily Chervenik, director of the University Placement Bureau, and

Mrs. Kathryn Clarenbach, an interested citizen, met in Madison to study the problem. With the assistance of a \$500 grant, secured through the efforts of Prof. Fred H. Harrington, vice president of academic affairs, the group sent out 2600 questionnaires to three groups of women in Dane County—faculty wives, doctor’s wives, and lawyer’s wives.

“There were two reasons for the selection of these groups,” Dean Peterson’s committee reported. “They were easily identifiable and could be surveyed without too much difficulty. Also, it was supposed (and later proved) that the wives of the members of these three organizations would include women of relatively high educational attainment—would, in other words, provide a sample of the kind of women who would be interested in further university work.”

1121 of the women surveyed had sent in a reply to the questionnaire by the cut-off time. The ages of those responding varied from 21 to 89. Of this group, 171 were in the 25–29 year bracket; 195 were from 30–34, and 191 were between 35 and 39. There were 172 between the ages of 40 and 44, and 123 were from 45–49.

The majority of the women surveyed indicated that they were not especially interested in gainful employment, but preferred an opportunity to further their education for their own personal gratification. The study also revealed that there are a great many women who have the potential to “make a significant contribution to teaching and research now and in the future” at the University.

After culling through the questionnaires and establishing certain facts, Dean Peterson’s group made some basic recommendations which they feel will benefit the University as well as the women surveyed. They feel that some provision should be made within the University to accommodate the special student who wants to continue his or her education at a pace that will not conflict with certain other required duties normally considered outside the realm of college experience. The group feels that this provision for the re-education of interested Wisconsin women will accomplish several things. Among them are: it will provide these women with a means of enriching their lives after the necessities involved in raising a family have been lifted; it will also be helpful in providing our society with a corps of well-trained professionals who can make a definite contribution to our society; and it can add a

group of "highly motivated" students to the University undergraduate and graduate body that would be capable of injecting a feeling of dedication into the learning experience of other students.

IN CHARTING a course for the assimilation of this body of educated women into the stream of University of Wisconsin programs, Dean Peterson's group felt that it is "considered important that program planning be simultaneous with efforts to develop satisfactory employment opportunities both within the University and the community-at-large, so that women who make the effort to become employable will not be disappointed. This can be developed through the regular University placement facilities.

"The woman who wishes further education with no vocational end in view is as important to our planning as the one who seeks a job," the group points out. "Education for cultural enrichment is the legitimate aim of many of the women who answered the questionnaire, as well as of many women in the general population. Learning for its own sake is still an important aspect of our system of higher education."

In viewing the problems of the educated women as resulting from the changing nature of our society, the committee observed that, in order to avoid, or at least anticipate some of the problems that already exist, "we must have increased efforts with undergraduate women, to encourage them to make flexible lifetime plans, realistically appraising the world they face. Today's female undergraduate will marry younger than her mother. She will perhaps have more children, but will have them closer together than her mother did. She may be through bearing children by age 26. Her last child will be well along in school by the time she is 35. She is apt to be a grandmother at 40. By age 45, her days as a mother will end, presenting her with 25-30 years in which to make a life of her own."

WITH THE FACTS revealed by the survey in mind, the position of a special assistant to the Dean of Women has been created to "formulate specific long-range proposals to facilitate the entry of the University into the area of women's continuing education."

As a direct result of the survey and the interest shown in it, the University sponsored a "Conference on the Continuing Education of Women" which was held on the campus last winter. Nearly 300 women attended the conference which began with a general session and later was broken down into six discussion groups ranging over such topics as: nursing and medical technology, social work, job opportunities, teaching, course work for degrees, and courses for personal enrichment. University faculty members and representatives of certain state agencies participated in the sessions, giving freely of their talents and advice.

The main result of the conference was to indicate to the women who were members of the original survey group ways in which they could find an effective outlet for their professional abilities or their creative energies. The conference also reinforced the original finding that the educated woman does have a definite place in our society and, with appropriate counseling, she can take advantage of the many opportunities available to her. In the meantime, the University is continuing to study ways to make the contribution that the educated woman has to offer even more meaningful.

As Dean Martha Peterson explains it, "The program is not designed to urge every woman to take a job or go to school. It is aimed at making it possible for each woman to develop and use her talent and abilities in a worthwhile way, giving her satisfaction and making her community a better place in which to live. We hope it isn't just a Madison program, but statewide. It needs the ideas, help and support of every woman and man in the state."



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT lessons that I have learned since I was on the University of Wisconsin campus is that it is dangerous, if not utterly foolish, to project a graph indefinitely in the direction in which it is heading at the moment. This truth is simultaneously discouraging and comforting.

Great institutions are born to decay. Great civilizations rot and wither away. Wealth at some point turns a corner and heads toward poverty. Political systems, however enlightened, sometime will be followed by political systems much less enlightened. Demagoguery, like crabgrass, is not easily eradicated.

But, on the other hand, decay does not fore-ordain utter collapse. The fact that things are growing worse does not mean that they will never grow better. Indeed, as new trees grow out of rotten stumps of fallen forest giants, so are new civilizations, new enterprises, new philosophies, sprouted and nourished from the wreckage of the old.

This doesn't mean that Pollyanna was a great philosopher, or that one cannot doubt the Horatio Algerian doctrine that pluck and honesty will always win out in the end. Heroes sometimes have woefully short lives while cowards usually collect their old-age pensions. Truth crushed to earth often stays down for a very long count. There are times when courage is not enough. There are times when wise men abandon a leaky ship, sell an ailing business or flee before a howling mob.

But over the long run there is improvement. It is not fashionable to comment on this improvement. It is more common to wring our hands over the Communist menace or the apparently hopeless population explosion. But the Communist menace comes about because vast masses of human beings are beginning to thirst after the same things that George Washington and Ben Franklin and Tom Paine thirsted for. Since these masses are both ignorant and gullible it is not remarkable that many of them would fall for a slickly-advertised swindle that passes itself off as a shortcut to human justice.

Let us take comfort, however, in the fact that these stirrings are happening among people whose recent ancestors dumbly accepted the divine right of a lot of pipsqueak potentates, emperors and chiefs. This is a gain. It is the American revolution—the desire of human beings to stand in individual dignity—that is really bugging the world. And this desire will eventually defeat or sharply modify the philosophies of Marx wherever they have been tried.

OUR JOB, in these confused decades where rising expectations have risen far faster than human sagacity, is to promote a steady growth of genuine human freedom so that our children's children won't have to claw their way out of any pits.

The population explosion has me genuinely worried. Successful as we may be in more bounteous techniques in agriculture, in scientific fisheries, in the quest for new synthetics and novel sources of power, the fact

one of the lessons

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

has learned since college

is that

PEOPLE DO COUNT

Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33 is the editor of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune*, and has served as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Born in Madison, he is the son of Richard Lloyd Jones, former owner and publisher of the *Wisconsin State Journal*. His recent comments on the "soul of America" have gained a great deal of recognition throughout the country.



remains that humankind cannot add 100,000 individuals each day to the earth's population for very long. For the end result of chronic over-population is growing want, and the man in want easily sells his liberties for mere existence.

This problem can't be ignored. Yet the fact that it exists is, in a measure, encouraging. Six hundred years ago, in the awful days of the Black Death, philosophers wondered whether mankind would survive at all. We would be stupid, indeed, if with our wonderful knowledge of preventive medicine we would so proliferate our kind that we would desperately resort to enough atomic warfare to make this gloomy fear come true. Man may not be very smart, but I doubt if he will prove to be that dumb.

This blessed wisdom that graphs are not to be continued into the future until the lines rise to a perfect Heaven or descend to a perfect Hell is something that has come upon most of us since we left college. The collegian may be bright, even brilliant. But he is too young to really have a sense of history. And I believe that the man who has a sense of history, while he may be slow to cheer, is also slow to panic.

When I was an undergraduate, driving a 1931-model Chevrolet madly up and down Langdon Street in pursuit of an education, I knew all about such things as "liberty", "freedom" and "democracy". These were articles of faith. These were good words. You put your arm around them.

Today I'm not quite so sure about these words. Take the phrase, "academic freedom". Once in a while when I was in school (and I'm sure it still occurs) some country bumpkin over in the state legislature would grow nervous about alleged Communist influence on the campus. He would demand an investigation of the faculty, and we on *The Daily Cardinal* would rise up in wrath and recite that well-worn old quotation about how it was the duty of the University of Wisconsin to "sift and winnow" for the truth. Boy, what eloquent editorials we used to write!

Now, surely it is necessary to avoid the rocks of Scylla. A university can't get very far in examining the social sciences if it is to be limited to the mores of the Bugscuffle Kiwanis Club and various chambers of commerce, Epworth Leagues and sodalities. A university, if it is going to be worth the money it costs, must stay pretty well ahead of the people.

But there is a Charybdis, too. A freely-elected popular republic may boggle at sending those who would destroy it to a concentration camp or to the wall. But neither is it under any moral obligation to support and subsidize its would-be assassins. Nor must it hire these assassins to teach its youth at an age when youth hasn't learned to be healthily skeptical.

THERE ARE LIMITS to academic freedom, just as there are limits to freedom of the press, or freedom to point a gun, or freedom to drive an automobile. Some of the faculty martyrs whom we stridently defended from a suspicious legislature turned out to be

dedicated Reds, after all. They were not "sifting and winnowing". They were doing their level best to promote an October Revolution in which a disciplined minority could seize the government and run it, ostensibly at least, for the benefit of the incompetent majority. This is the rationalization of dictatorships everywhere. But I doubt if the self-governing majority is required, as a matter of academic freedom, to pay these boys a salary. Let them hire their own hall.

What I have learned since I have departed from college is that pat slogans and sweeping conclusions are not enough. The world is painted, distressingly enough, in graduated shades of gray. Each case should be argued on its own merits. There are times when professors must be protected and times when professors should be spanked. The mark of the intelligent man is the amount of soul-searching he is willing to indulge in in an effort to find out where justice and equity lies. If you have made up your mind that academic freedom must be absolute, or that academic freedom should be strictly curbed, you are merely confessing that you have checked your brains.

I have a livelier appreciation of liberty than I had when I last hurried into Bascom Hall at 8:15 for an eight-o'clock class. I have listened to tales of terror from little people who are condemned to live out their lives in the shadow of Big Brother. I have been dogged by secret police through 200 miles of Rumania. I once spent a long day locked up in the Budapest airport before Communist guards hustled me aboard a west-bound plane. There was nothing to eat but chocolate and nothing to drink but beer. My stomach hasn't forgotten this atrocity.

But "liberty", too, is a word worth examining. We speak of the "liberated" ex-colonies of Africa. Yet the poor Ghanian has far less liberty under Nkrumah today than he had under the British colonial administrators. At the same time Mr. Toure's Guinea natives lost their white overlords they also lost the right of *habeas corpus* and the protection of the common law.

It is ironic that the unabashed institution of human slavery survives only in those sheikdoms which are free of European domination. I am suspicious, it is true, of the Portuguese. But even if the padrone rules the natives with a heavy hand in Angola and East Africa I doubt if it is as heavy as that of the witch doctor who will surely succeed him.

When I was a student of political science in old South Hall, we all assumed that the first step in expanding justice around the world required the dismantling of the old imperial system. Well, they have been pretty well dismantled. But now we are learning to our dismay that native tyrants can be quite a bit more ruthless than the old governors-general, and a lot more irresponsible. So self-determination is not, in itself, a one shot cure for man's inhumanity to man.

I was in college when I cast my first vote for President of the United States. Mr. Hoover was running for re-election against Governor Roosevelt of New York. I voted for Norman Thomas, the socialist.

The nation was in the travail of the Great Depression. I thought Mr. Thomas was a little radical, but at least he had a plan. Young people are likely to be enamored of plans. And some plans at the governmental level were certainly overdue.

But I have learned something about government planning. As the tempo of life speeds up, as the nation grows more crowded, as natural resources become less abundant and we all grow more delicately interdependent, the role of government as an arbiter and umpire becomes increasingly necessary. But only up to a point.

THERE IS A POINT at which government direction of the individual and supervision over his activities collides with the law of diminishing returns. The rubble beyond the Berlin wall stands in mute testimony to this truth. The bankruptcy of the collective farm system is not accidental. There is a certain marvelous wisdom in a mass of human beings all trying to do what they, as individuals, think is best—or at least most profitable. It is a wisdom that few self-appointed geniuses, overlooking the Potomac or tucked away behind the cozy Kremlin walls, can equal. Government is an effective distributor of wealth, but no great shakes as a wealth-producer.

In the years since I have left college I have learned a lot about people. One does so by the simple process of watching people grow up. I have learned how important it is to distinguish between those youthful deficiencies which are curable and those which are not.

A wife, for example, can do something to reform an un-smooth husband. She can pick out his ties, supervise the tailoring of his suits, and kick him under the table for his gaucheries. Eventually, she may produce quite a satisfactory product.

But selfishness, timidity and a tendency to tamper with the truth are generally incurable if they are still remarkable at college age. The person who marries with the idea of correcting major failings in a spouse's character is bound for disappointment. It sometimes takes a sharp eye to distinguish between the collegiate hell-raiser, who is merely in his immature way manifesting the high boiler pressure that will lead him to great things, and the moral paraplegic who is surely heading for alcoholism and general delinquency. But there IS a difference which is often apparent to the experienced eye.

The lack of experience that sometimes causes youth to judge character by faulty or superficial standards is why Oriental and Latin parents boldly take over the job of picking mates for their children. Unfortunately, what these parents generally overlook is good old sex-appeal, and that's why this system doesn't work well, either.

FINALLY, I HAVE LEARNED one other lesson, and that is that the individual man or woman can change things.

When I was in college it was popular among many of my professors to discount the importance of the individual and to dwell upon dynamic forces like economic determinism to explain the turns of history.

Hero worship was in bad repute at the college level. It was the age of debunking, and you established yourself as an intellectual if you could scoff at the marble statues and perhaps say a good word or two about the devils of the past. Thus, we were told that George Washington was a military blunderer, but that victory for the colonists had been assured because Britain was unwilling to commit the resources necessary for a long colonial war. Conversely, it was suggested that Benedict Arnold was not such a bad fellow, after all, but was goaded into treachery by the refusal of the Continental Congress to recognize his great talents.

Happily, this era has passed. It is now admitted, even by Ph.D.'s, that only Washington's strong jaw and stubborn glare spelled the difference between victory and surrender in that dark hour before Trenton. And it is now conceded that Benedict Arnold was, indeed, a nearly-unmitigated rascal who would have sold his grandmother for sixpence.

In my senior year Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. Some of our professors told us that while Hitler was undoubtedly a demagogue he expressed the frustration of the German people brought about by the cruel provisions of the Versailles treaty. But, we were reminded, the German people were too cultured, too intelligent, to put up with him for long.

Fourteen years later when I stood on a pile of human ashes and stared at the rusting doors of the crematory ovens at Dachau, I remembered, bitterly, this bland assurance.

People—individuals—do count. They can count for good or evil. They can change history. Joan of Arc was not shoved into the center of the stage by an economic circumstance. She was a personal phenomenon. And so, potentially, is every baby born.

It is true, of course, that there are what Shakespeare called, "tides in the affairs of men". Men who ride with those tides go far and those who stand against them are often overwhelmed. You cannot blame our historians for seeking formulae to explain the past and foretell the future. But man does not lend himself to formula.

THUS I HAVE ACQUIRED what I didn't have in college—an awesome respect for the power of the individual. And this had led me to the conclusion that the greatest of all human sins is committed by the man or woman of intelligence and goodwill who fails to fight an outrage or promote a good. The complacent person leads a life of no significance. He or she consumes 75 tons of groceries and passes on, leaving no track.

I do not wish to praise the professional angry man, whom I find unpleasant and boring. Most of our lives should be spent in good-humored equanimity. But when the time comes to strike a blow for liberty or to holler at a crime, let us strike and let us holler. What else are we here for?

Wisconsin Has Produced *A Long Line of* **DISTINGUISHED** **GEOLOGISTS**

by Vivien Hone

MULTIPLE, not-to-be mistaken signs are pointing to an excellence in University of Wisconsin geology studies which carries forward the great Wisconsin earth-science tradition.

The department of geology, mining and metallurgy was established at UW in 1869. In the developing years since, Wisconsin played a leading part in introducing four major themes into American geology, became a Mecca for advanced studies in pre-Cambrian studies, and found world fame through its distinguished geology faculty.

Today, nearing a century of unraveling and making known the story of the rocks, Wisconsin has pushed to second place in the number of Ph.D.'s granted in geology over the 1950-59 period. The UW, awarding a total of 88, stands second only to Columbia among some 50 U. S. institutions of higher learning, according to the latest survey conducted by the American Geological Institute. The institute operates under the National Academy of Sciences of the National Research Council.

The 1962 directory of the agency lists 271 departments offering a ma-

ior in geo-science studies in colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada. For Wisconsin, it shows a geology staff of 9 full, 2 associate, and 4 assistant professors; 3 instructors; 28 teaching fellows; 28 research assistants; and 7 post-doctoral fellows. The directory also shows a Wisconsin geology curriculum including 33 advanced undergraduate and graduate courses as well as seminars in stratigraphy, structural, glacial and economic geology, geophysics, paleontology, x-ray crystallography, geomorphology, and petrology.

The UW position in the nationwide competition for National Science Foundation awards testifies to the quality of this broad instructional smorgasbord.

"For the second time in the past two years, the UW department of geology has ranked among the top six schools for number of NSF fellowships awarded," Prof. Lewis Cline, today's chairman of the department, said recently. "We received five for the 1962-63 year. We are turning out quality material, young fellows able to compete with students at any other grad schools in the country.

"On our own campus," he continued, "only mathematics and chem-

Yearling Badger geologists on a field trip in the Bridger Mountains of Montana.



istry among the various departments received more of the NSF awards.”

Prof. Lowell Laudon's 1959 contribution to the distinguished lectures of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists points further to the bracing climate of UW geology instruction. Each year AAPG invites a small number of outstanding scholars to undertake an extended speaking tour. Laudon, called “one of the very best stratigraphic paleontologists in the country,” presented some 42 lectures to university and AAPG chapter audiences throughout the U. S. and Canada while fulfilling his assignment.

In a further analysis of Wisconsin's contemporary contribution and prestige, the prominent places which UW geology alumni have consistently occupied in the affairs of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists are highly significant. This association is the world's largest geological organization, numbering 16,000 professional geologists and professors of geology.

During the past four years, three of AAPG's presidents have been drawn from UW alumni. At the association's 1962 meeting, held this March in San Francisco, Robert Rettger assumed leadership of the group. The chief geologist for Sun Oil Co., Dallas, Tex., took his B.A. from Wisconsin in 1920; earned his UW master's in 1922. Mason Hill, 1961-62 president, chief geologist for Richfield Oil Corp., California, received his Wisconsin Ph.D. in 1932, and the 1959-60 president, Lewis G. Weeks, credits Wisconsin for a 1917 B.A.

ACCORDING TO Cline, “one of the greatest presidents of AAPG,” the late Charles W. Tomlinson, who held office in 1949-50, was a Wisconsin alumnus. “Tommy,” highly successful independent geologist and oil producer of Ardmore, Okla., took his master's from Wisconsin in 1914, preceding it with a Wisconsin B.A. in 1913. In gratitude for Badger training, the geologist made frequent donations in support of Wisconsin geology, liking particularly to sponsor fundamental research of graduate students.

Gordon I. Atwater, UW Ph.D., 1936, served as vice president of AAPG in 1958-59 and is now president of the American Geological Institute. In the permanent position of business manager for AAPG is Elmer Ellsworth. “Lefty,” one of the spark-plugs for the alumni group, received a 1930 M.A. from Wisconsin.

Wisconsin alumni also have an enviable record for special honors and awards. At the recent San Francisco meeting of AAPG, past president Lewis Weeks took the coveted Sidney Powers Memorial Medal for outstanding contributions to petroleum geology. The Chilton, Wis., native has headed oil explorations in many parts of the world and filled outstanding roles as scientist, administrator, and teacher.

At the same West Coast conference, Raymond C. Murray received the Best Paper Award for his presentation of studies in the origin of porosity in carbonate rocks. Murray, now with the Shell Development Co., Houston, took both his master's and his Ph.D. from Wisconsin, the latter in 1955. This was the second year in a row that Wisconsin men had collected the awards for top papers. In 1961 Richard Fetzner won the President's Award for best paper published in 1960 by an author under 35 years of age. Geologist for the Sun Oil Co., Richardson, Tex., Fetzner held department and Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation fellowships at Wisconsin while earning a 1956 M.S. and a 1958 Ph.D.

On the same platform with Fetzner, a venerable UW grad received the accolade of honorary membership in AAPG. Ralph Emerson Davis, thus honored at 77, is generally recognized as the world's leading authority on natural gas. The UW had already singled out its distinguished son, a 1906 graduate of Wisconsin, for special recognition. Both geologist and consulting engineer, the Houston man was given a distinguished service citation at the UW's 1959 Engineering Day ceremonies.

THE HIGH FREQUENCY of praise and recognition from the petroleum geologists does not indicate a department tipped too heavily toward oil geology, Cline said.

“In our training of geologists, we are more concerned with the fundamentals than with techniques. The training is broad enough so that students can go almost any direction which they may choose. The record that our alumni are making in oil only means our grads are pretty versatile.”

Versatility and a capacity to seek the unknown in rugged places are marked characteristics of UW men in geology long before the researchers reach alumni status. It was the UW's scientist president Charles R. Van Hise, ranking with the greatest geologists of all times, who conceived the Wisconsin Idea. In its idealistic purpose the boundaries of the campus would reach to the boundaries of the state.

In a grand contemporary extension of the Idea, the boys in geophysics, a comparatively new geological discipline, are literally carrying Wisconsin “laboratories” to the ends of the earth, coupling their knowledge of classical geology with learning and techniques in mathematics and physics.

They have pushed research forward on a dozen or more fronts in Antarctica. They are investigating the nature of the Arctic Ocean basin and of other portions of the earth's crust. A global network of gravity stations, adding to our knowledge of earth shape, is to their credit—and so are U. S. magnetic, seismic and gravity surveys toward revealing subsurface natural resources.

Not identified with the geophysicists but also working in remote corners of our planet are UW geologists investigating glaciological phenomena in Antarctica; seeking a possible mountain chain connection between the frozen continent and Chile; and extending knowledge of the great chromite deposits of the Bushveld Complex in South Africa.

Field investigations within U.S. limits, no less worthy, are frequent enough to become routine.

The criteria for judging the strength of a department—quality and quantity of research, for instance, effective teaching, performance of graduates, and participation of staff and alumni in the affairs of

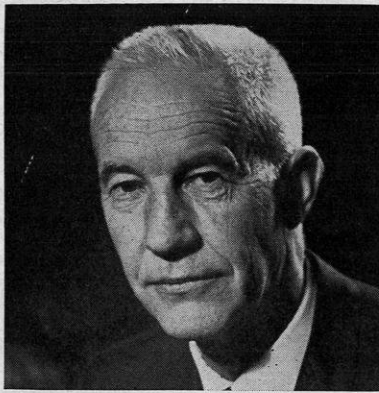
the scientific societies—are the same today as they were yesterday, a search of the UW history in geology studies emphasizes.

Chairman Cline, looking backward at UW geology titans, pointed out: "If we can believe all that is written in their memorials, they were such magnificent extroverts that one seriously wonders how they found the time to do all these things and at the same time do the vast amount of professional work that would lead to the publications of dozens of scientific papers."

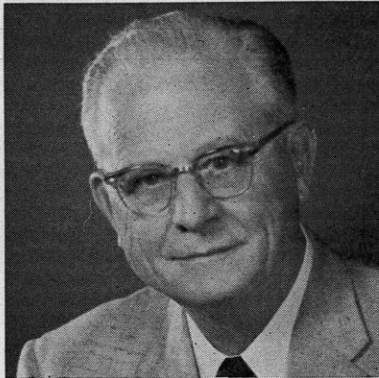
Most of the founders and heavy contributors to the geology tradition were outstanding in both teaching and research, were prolific writers; two, T. C. Chamberlin and Charles R. Van Hise, held dual roles of scientist and UW president; some occupied important posts on the state and federal Geological Surveys; and most participated actively in the affairs of the various scientific societies, at least five becoming president of the Geological Society of America.

The list is long. To mention only a top few, in addition to Chamberlin and Van Hise—there were: R. C. Irving, W. H. Hobbs, Eliot Blackwelder, Lawrence Martin, C. K. Leith, A. H. Winchell, W. J. Mead, F. T. Thwaites, W. H. Twenhofel, A. K. Lobeck, R. C. Emmons and R. R. Schrock, all held in high professional esteem.

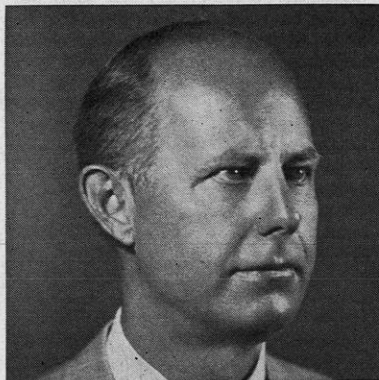
Among these men are the pioneers in four branches of study—sedimentation, and pre-Cambrian, metamorphic, and structural geology. Blackwelder, according to A. C. Trowbridge, taught at Wisconsin a first course in sedimentation. Twenhofel developed sedimentation as a fundamental course at Wisconsin and elsewhere. Chamberlin's discovery of multiple glaciation has gone into history, ranking second only to Agassiz' discovery of the fact of continental glaciation. It has been said of F. T. Thwaites that "no other man alive knows as much about the glacial geology, geomorphology and stratigraphy of Wisconsin." Van Hise, introducing pre-Cambrian geology as an academic subject, is considered



Hill



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Weeks

by some to be the originator of this field.

Giant among giants, it was Charles R. Van Hise who not only published some 61 articles in geology during his bountiful career, but during his 15-year presidency (1903–1918) piloted the University to an outstanding position among this country's state universities.

The department emerged as one of the topflight American centers for geology studies during the chairmanship of C. K. Leith (1903–1934). Surrounded by a distinguished staff in this golden era of geology, Leith

himself was a frequent contributor of papers, averaging more than two a year during a half century of professional endeavor.

The department suffered a setback in the immediate post-World War II period, Prof. Cline indicated. It was impossible to find a sufficient number of teachers for the swelling enrollment and the staff had to carry an altogether too large teaching load.

"Research had to take a back seat for a time," he recalled. "Wisconsin was producing only 4 per cent of the geology Ph.D.'s graduated in this country.

"But now," he said, brightening at the thought of those 88 doctorates in the period 1950–59, "it's a ding dong contest between Wisconsin and Columbia for the top position."

And that's not all, he indicated. Though geophysics has been the dominant new development in post-war geology studies, "x-ray mineralogy has been advanced very far and very fast. Probably as the result of this effort, the national clay conference will be held at Wisconsin in 1964."

Paleontology has also been strengthened with micropaleontology and stratigraphic paleontology added to the traditional courses—and there are new fields about to be entered, Cline stressed. "A palynologist—geology specialist in ancient microscopic plant life—has been hired for September and a geochemist's position has been authorized.

As the swirling sands of today are destined to become the rocks of the geological ages, so are the workings of a dynamic contemporary department certain to build their impressive monuments in the UW earth-science tradition.

"Man for man, the geology department of Wisconsin is one of the strongest in the country," Cline concluded.

That strength now and the prowess demonstrated for more than 90 years are all the more impressive when the circumstance behind continuing state support is examined: Wisconsin does not derive its major source of income from its mineral resources.



Two University students currently studying at the Engineering Institute in Monterrey, Mexico, leave the beautiful library of the institute after hard hours of study. They are, in the center foreground, John V. Kranig, Park Falls, left, and Harold J. Jebens, Mt. Prospect, Ill. The colorful mural depicts in rugged symbols the various highlights in Mexico's long history.

UW Engineering Students Study in MEXICO

by Hazel McGrath

SEVEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS from the University of Wisconsin, currently enrolled for their junior year in the land of "mañana," are "working their heads off" to keep up with their classmates at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico.

According to Prof. C. M. Brown, their UW adviser, all lost "muy pronto" any illusions about a life of ease south of the border—long siestas before the bull-fights, nightly serenades of sloe-eyed señoritas—and buckled down to meet the competition.

"The Instituto draws the top students from the Latin-American world because the training is absolutely first class and extremely demanding. We are very proud to report that, in spite of the language barrier, our Wisconsin group is maintaining averages comparable to those of their classmates on the Madison campus," Brown says.

Six of the young men are from Wisconsin homes: James H. Christensen, Waupaca; John V. Kranig, Park Falls; Alan J. Schultz, Beaver Dam; Palmer C. Stiles, Sheboygan; Neil G. Vander Linden, Appleton; and Donald Wesenberg, Milwaukee.

The seventh is Harold J. Jebens of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

The new program is an experiment to determine whether sending UW engineering students to a foreign country to study will increase their comprehension of the social, economic, and professional standards of that country. The first such experiment ever attempted by a U.S. college of engineering, it is supported by the Carnegie Foundation.

"Only 10 years ago a program like this might have been seriously questioned. Today the engineer has assumed, whether he wishes it or not, a dominant role in establishing the

future of mankind. An additional concept of this program is that of contributing to a foreign university by sending qualified U. S. engineering students to act as representative U. S. citizens capable of exemplifying and presenting the American way of life as it is practiced throughout our country," UW engineering officials explain.

The Wisconsin students are living and working with men who will be the leaders of Latin America in a few years, at a cultural level they could never have hoped to enjoy without this cooperative program. They are invited to the homes of classmates who are the sons of the leaders in Mexican industrial, professional and political life; they are entertained frequently in the homes of professors and local people who have gone out of their way to be helpful to the visiting students.

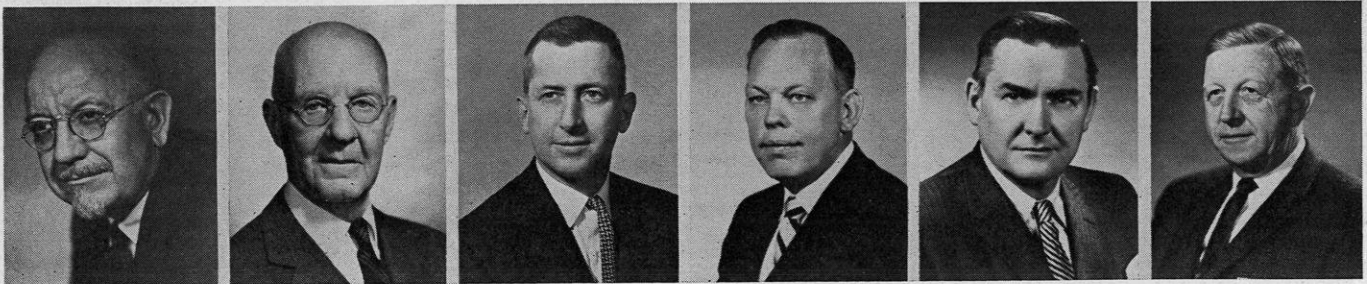
"All our boys are keeping their eyes wide open. They have reported to me their surprise at the vast differences between American and Mexican economic patterns, social structure, and customs," their adviser says.

The Wisconsin men are guided in Mexico by advisers who are determined that their free time is used wisely to give them the greatest possible understanding of all phases of Mexican life. They have arranged for the men to attend a wedding, which lasted until 6 a.m.; a picnic with half a town present; the bull-fights and the cock-fights; and parties with nationals from all South American countries.

During the Christmas holidays the party visited Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. In Holy Week they

went to Guadalajara, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende, and San Luis Potosi to get acquainted with the central area, where independence was born. There they saw the historical monuments commemorating independence, acquired a knowledge of the social problems of the region, and studied the contrast between this and other areas they have seen.

"We know our men are excellent ambassadors for the U. S., for to a man they are enthusiastic about the project. Their only regret is that the second semester is racing away so rapidly. Their Mexican hosts are benefiting by this opportunity to study American college men who have no political designs on them. We are so sure the project is a success that we are already making arrangements for next year's group," Prof. Brown says.



Brown

Fitch

Hoerig

Linde

Severson

Wagner

Top Engineers Honored at Engineers Day

SIX MEN who have achieved outstanding records in engineering and industry in the U. S. and Canada, five of them graduates of the University of Wisconsin, have been cited for their outstanding accomplishments at the 14th annual Wisconsin Engineers Day celebration held on the UW campus, May 4.

The six engineering-industry leaders were recommended for distinguished service citations by the UW College of Engineering faculty and Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem, and the recommendations have been approved by the University's Board of Regents. They are:

George H. Brown, vice president, research and engineering, Radio

Corporation of America, Princeton, N. J.;

William K. Fitch, retired chairman of the board, Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.;

H. F. Hoerig, vice president, DuPont of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Can.;

Leonard J. Linde, manager of engineering, Power Division, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee;

Lloyd J. Severson, president, Quebec-Cartier Mining Co., U. S. Steel Corp., Port Cartier, Can.; and

Aubrey J. Wagner, member of the

board, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.

The citations were presented at the Engineers Day dinner in Great Hall of Wisconsin's Memorial Union. More than 400 engineers and industrialists from throughout state and nation attended the event.

Five of the men honored this year are UW engineering graduates—Brown, Fitch, Hoerig, Severson, and Wagner. Four of them, Brown, Hoerig, Severson, and Wagner, are Wisconsin natives, and Hoerig once served as an instructor at the University. All are active in professional societies in their fields, and in the civic and business life of their communities.

THE LONG-HOPED-FOR University of Wisconsin Art Galleries became a reality in May when a \$1-million gift of Brittingham Trust Funds for their construction was presented to the University.

The presentation was made to UW Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem by the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Brittingham, Sr., who established the trust many years ago. Mr. Brittingham was a pioneer Wisconsin lumberman and one-time University Regent. His wife, Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, was a University graduate of the Class of 1889 and later a member of the University Board of Visitors.

Brittingham funds have long been a friend in need, providing the University with a great variety of benefits including lands, broad research and teaching aids, scholarships, artists-in-residence, and a most familiar campus landmark, the Adolph A. Weinman statue of Abraham Lincoln which crowns Bascom Hill.

The Art Galleries, offering exhibition space for the more than 1,300 original works of art which the University owns—approximately 700

judged to be of museum quality—will have great forwarding impact upon University instructional and cultural programs, according to Emer. Pres. E. B. Fred who initiated the steps toward establishing the Galleries during his presidency.

The Galleries will be the first in an approximately \$3-million art com-

plex which ultimately will include auditoria, classrooms, offices, slide and print rooms, a reference library, and a connector unit which will provide additional galleries.

University officials hope that other donations will be forthcoming to cover the remaining cost of the complete art complex.

A 1958 survey of the University's needs placed an art center and galleries as the number one priority among buildings which would require support from private sources. "The position is the same today and the need even more pressing," Pres. Elvehjem said.

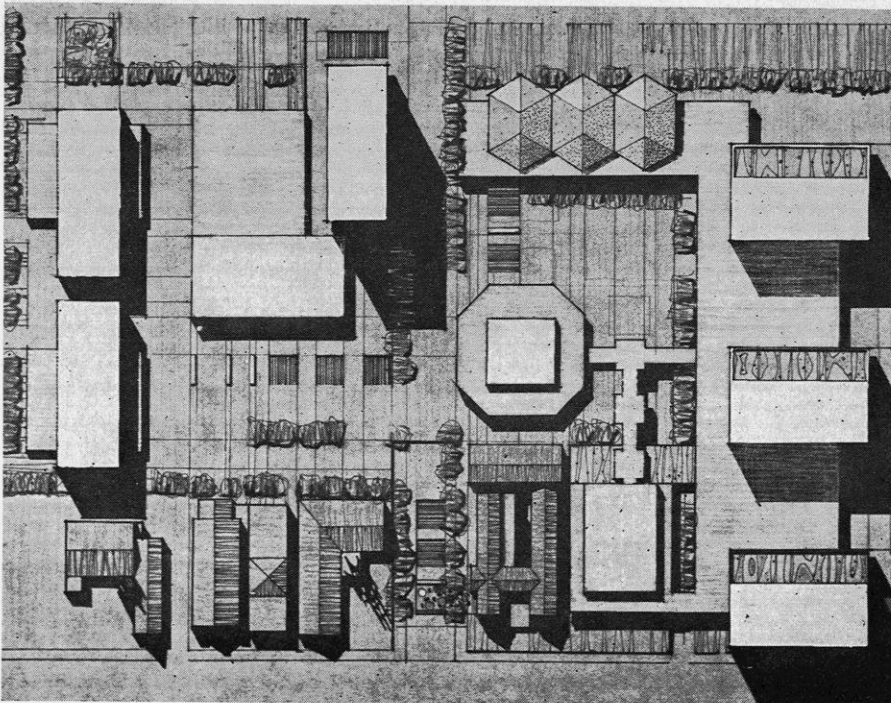
Prof. James S. Watrous, University art historian and curator of the University's art collections said: "Although this facility will provide resources of inestimable value to students of art and art history, it should be clear that the galleries and art center will enrich the instructional program of more than 20 departments and area studies in all colleges of the University.

"Moreover, for the citizens of Madison and indeed for the people of the state of Wisconsin, who so frequently visit our campus, these cultural facilities will offer an opportunity for the appreciation of the arts which does not now exist."

Many art groups within the state including officers of the Madison Art Foundation and the Wisconsin Arts

Art Galleries to come from Brittingham Trust

The hexagonal building in the drawing represents the location of the new art galleries. The rectangular buildings to the right are classrooms along Park Street while the rectangles at the top and left of the drawing represent the Administration and Extension buildings, respectively. The dark shapes at the bottom are the existing churches and University Club fronting on State Street.





Prof. Leo Jakobson points out the location of the new art galleries on the drawing pictured at the left.

Foundation and Council have spoken strongly in favor of a University art center.

The galleries and two units to follow will be located in the lower campus area between State Street and University Avenue. A study of the area is now in progress by planners working on a major series of buildings to be erected in the next six years. The Art Galleries will be placed in a fine environmental setting, well coordinated with other structures and adjacent to or related to a lower campus plaza.

On the well-lighted walls of the galleries, in air-conditioning which would preserve Wisconsin's art treasures, the University will at last be able to display permanently, or for short periods, art works from more than 15 separate collections. It will also be able to exhibit for limited periods masterworks borrowed from the nation's museums and private collections. These things will be possible now with proper quarters for show and security. These same advantages are expected to bring new gifts of art to the University.

"With luck," the big bonus for art interests may be designed, constructed, and in operation by 1964. It is one that has been sought since 1939.

with alumni clubs

The Founders Day Story

by Ed Gibson

WAA Field Secretary

THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND of Wisconsin Founders Day meetings had its embryonic start at a University Regent meeting in 1849. One of the members stated, "Some method should be devised to call together, periodically, the alumni of this educational institution," but it was not until 1862 that the first organized alumni dinner was held.

In 1916, history records the promotion of alumni dinners out in "areas of alumni concentration". Robert Crawford, the Alumni Secretary, urged the alumni to celebrate *Foundation Day* by inviting faculty members to speak with assembled alumni. University President Van Hise also took a very active part in this promotion. Chicago, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Kenosha, and Madison were among the first groups to so celebrate.

(The evolution of the name of the day we celebrate with alumni club meetings every year seems to have come from an editorial written in 1927 by Alumni Secretary, Bart McCormick, entitled, "Foundation Day". However, in the body of his message "Founders Day" was used, and the title has continued to be popular.)

In celebrating the 75th birthday of the University, in 1924, great promotional efforts were expended to stimulate alumni getting together.

The current year's promotion resulted in nearly 90 Founders Day dinners. The main concentration occurred in the state where 46 active clubs, excepting Superior, celebrated the event. The remaining numbers were widely scattered over the United States, and included such distant locations as Hawaii and Bangkok, Thailand. In the latter instance,

Professor Harry Schuck, on a round-the-world trip, spoke to a small group of alumni. (Earlier he had spoken to a combined meeting of three clubs in the Los Angeles area.)

The year's inaugural meeting took place at Beloit (Pres: William Guelzow) in November when Associate Professor Edmund Zawacki spoke. (This meeting was the first Founders Day meeting in celebration of the Association's second century of service to the alumni and the University.) The curtain was rung down in mid-May by the Ft. Atkinson Club (Pres: Harold Gattie) where Professor Eugene Boardman spoke.

In securing speakers, the Clubs generally send their requests to the Association office listing two or three faculty names and two or three possible dates to allow some flexibility in matching the two. Some requests omit names but list "subject fields". The President's Office, through George Field, and especially his secretary, Sharon Olle, make contact with the faculty. Assignments are made with a letter to the alumni club president. Copies go to the faculty member, University News Service, and the Association office.

Requests this year ran the length of the alphabet from Professor Ahlgren, speaking in Barron County (Pres: Daniel Merriam) to Dr. Zolberg speaking at Stevens Point (Pres: Emil Fleischauer). They went from the top to the bottom of the earth with Professor Laudon speaking on Alaska with the Northwoods Alumni Club in Rhinelander (Pres: Dr. John Brown) and Professor Richard Penney speaking on the Antarctic with the Kewaunee Alumni Club (Pres: Harold Fager). Subjects presented ran the full gamut including

the University in review, politics, travel, athletics, business, education, science, and foreign problems besetting the United States. Thirty-six faculty members gave of their time and ability serving the current season of Founders meetings.

Two ladies of our fine faculty greeted alumni at Beaver Dam (Pres: Mrs. Kenneth LeCount) and the alumni in the Rock Island area (Pres: Homer D. Witzel). Professor Gladys Borchers, remembered by so many students she befriended, spoke at the former. In the latter Quad-City area, (Rock Island, Moline, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Ia.), Dean Martha Peterson shared the problems of her office with the alumni.

Over the last dozen years, well over 200 faculty members have given credence to the oft expressed idea that the boundaries of the campus extend well beyond Madison. If one were to speak at each alumni club in Wisconsin, he would travel well over 12,000 miles. Out of state would be much further.

The University's Extension Center Director, Ray Grosnick of Manitowoc (Pres: Lee Leifer) explained the lay-out of the new Center now under construction. University students got into the act when Bill Willard, Donald Harren, and Larry Skeels entertained the Green County alumni (Pres: Dan Markham). Lloyd Larson, an Association officer and sports editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, spoke at Racine (Pres: Willard Walker) and Oconto (Pres: Blair MacQueen). State Architect, Karel Yasko, showed the University's construction plans to the Sheboygan Club (Pres: Peter J. Schils) and the Wausau Club (Pres. Paul Schultz).

Arlie Mucks, new executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, spoke at Green Bay (Pres: F. Frederick Stender), West Bend (Pres: Ronald Larson), and Waukesha (Pres: William Callow) in the state. He also greeted the alumni at Buffalo (Pres: M. G. Spooner) and Denver (Pres: Richard Zemon) as well as in Peoria, Ill. (Pres: James Van Lanen). He also participated in

several other meetings including seven Air Force establishments in Europe. John Berge, director of alumni relations, got back into the harness at Wisconsin Rapids (Chairman: Dane Dahl). Robert Rennebohm, executive director of the Wisconsin Foundation, spoke at the Gogebic Club in Ironwood, Mich.

(Pres: Dr. Florian Santini). Ivan Nestingen, former mayor of Madison, spoke to the alumni at Washington, D. C. (Pres: George Baker).

In spite of a rigorous winter, coupled with good, bad, and indifferent road conditions, history will record this Founders Day season as one of the better ones.

Cover Story

Wisconsin at the World's Fair

ON OUR COVER are pictured three Wisconsin alumni who were on hand for the opening festivities of the Seattle World's Fair. They are: Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap '32, assistant division commander of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division; and Ben F. Werner, out-going president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Seattle. The state, the University, and the Alumni Association were all well represented on the third day of the Fair which was officially "Wisconsin Day."

Gov. Gaylord Nelson '42 and his wife were there representing the state, while Arlie Mucks spoke for the University and the Association. In conjunction with the occasion, the Seattle Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet in the Century 21 dining room at the base of the Space Needle, the dramatic symbol of the Fair. More than 100 Wisconsin alumni attended the event to hear Gov. Nelson speak and to see the film "Wisconsin Is An Idea."

It was a tremendous day for Badgers at the World's Fair.

Chicago Club Active

THE WISCONSIN Alumni Club of Chicago recently held two events designed to generate enthusiasm for the University in the Chicagoland area. The first event was a "Varsity Sports Nite" buffet dinner which honored the Wisconsin coaching staff and Badger athletes from Chicago and neighboring cities. Also on hand were promising local high school athletes and their parents. All of the athletes present had expressed interest in attending the University, and it is hoped that Badger sports fans may soon see many of them representing Wisconsin on the athle-

tic field. The main speaker for the evening was former Badger football coach Harry Stuhldreher, and a great deal of the credit for the evening goes to William A. Nathenson '33, who is chairman of the Chicago Club's athletic committee.

The second of the Chicago events was the annual "Wisconsin Nite" celebration held in the Bismarck Hotel. This year's program, under the capable direction of Bill Sficas '50, president of the Club, featured the UW Men's Glee Club in a program of traditional and popular songs.

Tucson Club Founded

A NEW Wisconsin Alumni Club has been established in the Southwest. Badgers in and around the Tucson, Ariz., area have held their first meeting at the home of Martin R. Paulsen '23, and are now engaged in planning a program of activities. Officers elected for the

newly founded club are: Holden W. Olsen '36, president; George G. Jones '22, vice president; and Dolores Brown '57, secretary-treasurer. Badgers interested in participating in the Club's activities should contact any one of these individuals for further information.



The Denver Club was fortunate to have Wisconsin track coach "Rut" Walter as its speaker. He is shown here on the left with F. E. Schmitt, Class of 1900, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Richard Zemon.



George Robbins '40, a member of the national board of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, is shown here (left) with the main speaker at the Marinette Founders Day Dinner, Dr. Ira Baldwin, a member of the Joint Staff of the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

alumni club highlights in pictures



Michael B. Petrovich (third from right), popular UW professor of Russian History, is shown here with a group of directors of the Iowa County Alumni Club at their Founders Day dinner. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Sally Kahlenberg, Mrs. Betty Obama, Mrs. Carroll Berryman, Prof. Petrovich, Atty. James Pope, and Julian Instefford.



This group of ladies attended the Rice Lake Founders Day Dinner. They are, from left: Mrs. Ed Klein, Cameron; Mrs. Mildred Burclaw, Bruce; Miss Mary Eleanor Metcalf, Bruce; Mrs. Stanley Olson, Cameron; and Mrs. A. M. Strommen, Spooner.

Attending the Oshkosh Alumni Club's Student Awards Banquet were (from left) Robert Macke Jr., Susan Thomsen, a UW student from Oshkosh, and Haralan Quandt, president of the Club.





Built around a tree-studded terrace, the Green Bay Center is located on a 12-acre site on the eastern edge of the city. But dusk doesn't necessarily end the activity at the Center—the building is used extensively for special classes, institutes, lectures and concerts.

“THIS is one of the most productive investments you have ever made,” Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem said on April 8 as he took part in the dedication of the \$1,400,000 Green Bay Center.

He was referring to the two-story structure that offers freshman-sophomore opportunities to University students in the Brown County area. He was referring also to the fourth such building to be erected in the state and paid for by the citizens of the areas they serve.

The largest to date, the Green Bay Center has an enrollment of about

500 students this year and can take up to 800 students before expansion would be needed. It is the first Center building to have a gymnasium.

In all, the structure is a long ways from the housing students in the area knew since 1947. At that time war surplus buildings were moved in and joined together to become a Center. Students lovingly called the place “Cardboard Tech.” Now, however, many of the facilities are better than the crowded conditions on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. There are classrooms, science laboratories,

a library, all-purpose room, student lounge, lecture room of the latest design, the gymnasium and administrative units. It all sits on about 12 acres of land beside Green Bay’s East Johannes Park on the East River.

Dedication of the building is the fourth such dedication since March, 1960, when the state’s first county-owned building was put up as a “miniature UW.” That was the Marathon County Center at Wausau. In October of that same year the counties of Winnebago and Outagamie combined to build the Fox Valley Center at Menasha (now preparing for an addition). The million-dollar Kenosha Center, built by the city and county of Kenosha, was dedicated last November.

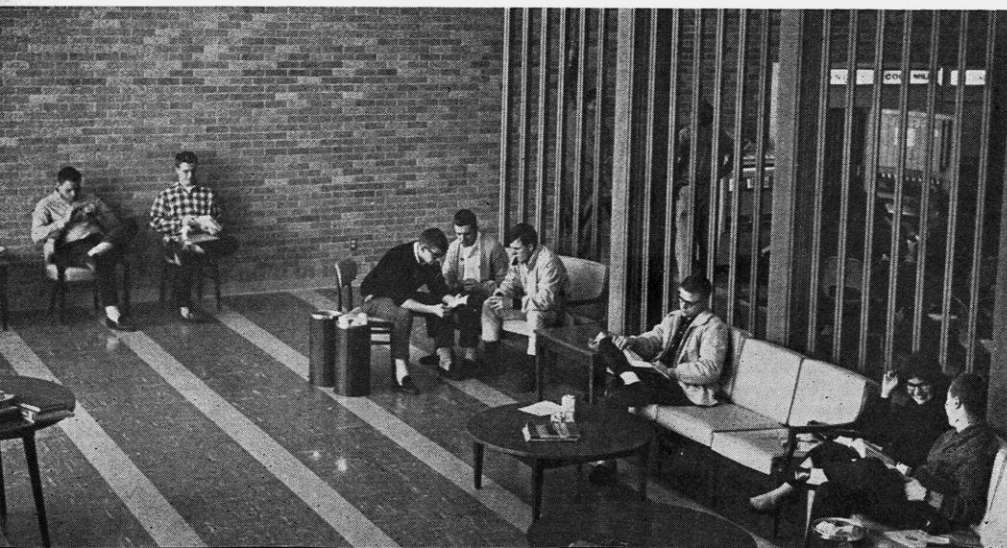
By a unique and extremely workable arrangement, communities vote to pay for construction of such buildings and the University of Wisconsin provides the staff and maintenance. They are administered through the UW Extension Division under Dean L. H. Adolfson with Dr. W. M. Hanley as director of the freshman-sophomore program.

Now under construction is a new center at Manitowoc while two other cities are at the “drawing board” stage—Sheboygan and Racine. The eighth center is at Marinette in space rented from the Vocational and Adult school.

Academically, students at these centers compete under the same standards as those set at Madison and Milwaukee.

Green Bay Center Dedicated

The student lounge has two levels. The photo above is taken from the upper deck; the dining section is behind the partitions.



Women's Day Report

(continued)

"University Programs that Help the Family Manage Its Money and Property" and featured contributions from Frank Graner, professor of commerce; Louise Young, professor of home economics; and August G. Eckhardt, professor of law. A final seminar—"Arts in the University Can Enliven Wisconsin Communities"—featured a discussion on the various University programs that are designed to bring top flight art programs into Wisconsin communities by James Schinneller, professor of art; Emmett R. Sarig, director of the Extension Division's department of music; and Edward L. Kamarck, Extension professor of speech who is editor of *Arts in Society*.

With the conclusion of the seminars, the ladies moved to the Memorial Union where luncheon was served in the congenial surroundings of Great Hall, and the meal was topped off with the serving of a Union favorite—fudge bottom pie. The main address of the day was given by UW alumnus Jenkin Lloyd Jones whose remarks set the proper tone in summing up the purpose of the day.

Some of the women who deserve a great deal of credit for this year's Wisconsin Women's Day are: Mrs. John Walsh, Madison, general chairman; Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, Madison, honorary chairman; Katherine McCaul, Tomah, promotions chairman; Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Madison, publicity chairman; Mrs. Isabel Craig, Janesville, state hospitality chairman; Mrs. James Castle, Madison, coffee hour chairman; Prof. Ruth Baumann and Mrs. Grace Chatterton, both of Madison, co-program chairmen; Mrs. Eldon Russell, Madison, exhibits chairman; Mrs. George Kroncke, Madison, registration chairman; and Mrs. James Geisler, Madison, luncheon arrangements chairman. And, of course, thanks goes out to those women in Wisconsin communities who helped promote the event and contributed to its success.

UW-Milwaukee Sponsors Summer Arts Festival

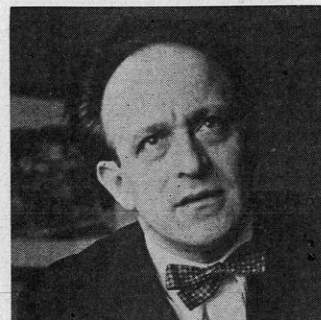
THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's second Arts Festival, June 18-August 11, is the further development of a series of individual projects of "arts for the community" which began with the chamber concert series, Summer Evenings of Music, in 1955. Since that year, the University, in response to public interest and demand, has continued and increased its summer presentations in the performing arts.

The second annual Arts Festival, under the aegis of the Summer Session, features the correlation of chamber music, dance, sculpture, and contemporary drama. In commenting on the significance of the program, Dr. Adolph A. Suppan, director of the UW-M Summer Session says, "We believe that the program is educationally unique and, at the same time, makes a contribution to community life.

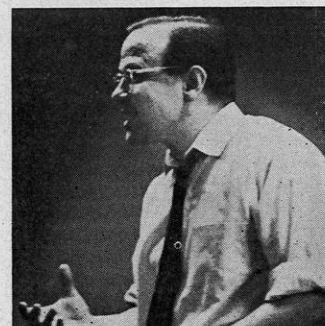
"The public is invited to attend all of the events in which the artists participate. The Festival thus becomes a means for the increasing participation of the Milwaukee metropolitan community in the arts."

Four noted artists will be in residence on the Kenwood Campus where they will be teaching courses, lecturing, and performing. The artists include: Alan Schneider, resident director of the Arena Stage Theatre, Washington, D. C.; Ben Weber, American composer whose Piano Concerto (Opus 52) was given its premiere performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1961; Egon Weiner, professor of sculpture and life drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago; and Ruth Currier, soloist with the Jose Limon Company.

In addition to teaching courses, the artists will offer public lectures which are free and will be held on Thursday mornings at 11:30 in the University Auditorium. Some of the subjects to be discussed will be: "The Meaning of Art Today"—Egon Weiner (June 21); "The Artist and



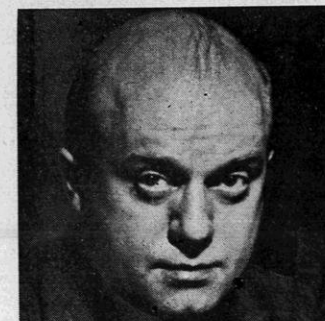
Weiner



Schneider



Currier



Weber

the World He Finds Himself Living In"—Ben Weber (June 28); "Organized Chaos: The Broadway Process"—Alan Schneider (July 5); and "Dance: An Old Language, a New Art"—Ruth Currier (July 12).

Round-table discussions on "Issues and Trends in the Arts" will be held on Tuesday morning at 11:30 in the Auditorium. In addition, Mr. Schneider will direct three plays to be given July 10-14, and Miss Currier and her dance company will present a program in modern dance on the evening of July 6.

Returning for the eighth summer, the Fine Arts Quartet, New York Woodwind Quintet, and pianist Frank Glazer will once again offer the distinguished concert series, Summer Evenings of Music, on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning June 18. Also part of the Arts Festival is a film series, "The Artist at Work", to be shown at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium. The films, open to the public, are: June 28—Jackson Pollock (in color); July 5—Henry Moore; and July 12—Mark Tobey (in color).

the noted author explores the evolution of our economic system from the Revolutionary War to the aftermath of the War of 1812. He discusses the contributions of the prudent, propertied men who wrote our Constitution and who provided the legal foundations upon which our economic structure rests to this day. He describes the differences between the Jeffersonian and Hamiltonian philosophies, and devotes special attention to the early influences of foreign trade, population growth, land policies, transportation, finance, and technology.

Badger Bookshelf

THE CLIMATE OF CANDOR by Robert Teague '50, Pageant Press, Inc., New York (\$3.00).

This novel is an exciting chronicle of the next significant stride in man's arduous journey toward maturity, and the story of the modern messiah who inspires it. In the first few pages we see that 1972 is disturbingly familiar. Although people ride around in "Coffin Convertibles" and smoke vegetable cigarettes, they live—terrified and confused—in the same old web of deceit and corruption that has plagued mankind for centuries. But with the world poised more precariously than ever on the brink of ultimate holocaust, there comes forth a man armed with truth. He is Harry Day, a disenchanting ad writer who persuades other rebels to join him in a Renegade Party whose platform is: *We are not going to tell any lies.*

WISCONSIN AT WASHINGTON by Ralph G. Plumb '01, Maresch Printing Company, Manitowoc.

This book is an outline of how Wisconsin Senators and Congressmen acted and what they did after they got to Washington. Attention is paid to those Wisconsin legislators who did not gain national prominence as well as those who became famous as a result of their service in the nation's capitol.

THE LIMITS OF DEFENSE by Arthur I. Waskow '56, Doubleday & Company, Inc., New York (\$2.95).

Can peace be achieved by preparing for war? Author Waskow shows that until recently this was a valid suggestion . . . but, he asserts, in the upward spiral of the thermonuclear arms race, such an assumption—and strategy based on it—can only lead to disaster. Is there a possible path between the alternatives of thermonuclear disaster and the loss of American liberties? Mr. Waskow presents a hopeful yet realistic blueprint of the gradual steps toward disarmament.

CATS HAVE KITTENS—DO GLOVES HAVE MITTENS? by Cathleen Schurr, illustrated by Marjorie Auerbach '52, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York (\$2.95).

Thanks to Mrs. Auerbach's illustrations, this is a delightful picture book for children which poses such other interesting questions as; does bread have rolls? or do pools have tubs?

THE EMERGENCE OF A NATIONAL ECONOMY: 1775-1815 by Curtis P. Nettels '22, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York (\$10).

In this volume of *The Economic History of the United States* series,

A READER FOR WRITERS edited by Jerome W. Archer and Joseph Schwartz '52, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York (\$5.95).

This is an anthology of prose readings intended to serve as models for students of writing. The readings are grouped in the form of personal narrative, exposition, argument, description, and narration. Included are such writers as Van Doren, Huxley, Copland, Bacon, Swift, Stevenson, Conrad, Thurber, and Maugham. The rhetorical types of each writer are studied first in isolation and then in conjunction with other types. Several aides are employed for a relatively intensive analysis of the essays: (1) footnote questions; (2) questions following each essay; and (3) a glossary of terms.

A DICTIONARY OF WIT, WISDOM AND SATIRE by Herbert V. Prochnow '21 and Herbert V. Prochnow, Jr., Harper & Brothers, New York.

This book contains over 5,000 quotable definitions, alphabetically arranged from Absence and Abstainer, to Youth, Zeal and Zoo. Inspiring, sarcastic, ironic and satiric, as well as just plain funny, these definitions come from the earliest times to the present and were given by statesmen, military leaders, educators, authors, actors, journalists, businessmen, doctors, sports figures, government officials, poets, and philosophers.

THE PRICE OF MIDDLE EAST OIL: *An Essay in Political Economy* by Wayne A. Leeman '48, Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

The international majors and smaller companies, the relation between oil prices in the Middle East and on the U. S. Gulf Coast, the risks of development in Arabian deserts and whether the resulting high-profits should continue after oil is produced in quantity, profits on capital invested in Middle East oil, and costs and profits of various stages of oil operations—production, transportation, refining, and marketing—are among the subjects dealt with in this book.

THE LAST PORTAGE by Walter O'Meara '20, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass. (\$5.00).

Just as *The Savage Country*, Walter O'Meara's history of the fur trade, was based on the actual journal of a fur trader, so *The Last Portage* is based on the true and original account of a white man who spent thirty years of his life as a member of an Indian tribe. In writing the history of John Tanner, who lived thirty years with the Indians, and more than thirty years among his own white people, Walter O'Meara has also written a history of the impact of white civilization on the Indians and their culture. It is a moving story of a primitive people making its "last, long, difficult portage to the country of the walking dead."

WISCONSIN LORE by Robert E. Gard and L. G. Sorden, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York (\$5.95).

Here is a great harvest of ghost stories, Indian legends, circus yarns, lumberjack lore, home remedies, proverbs and homilies, and just "plain talk," in a collection of Wisconsin lore that has been hailed as "one of the largest and liveliest folklore collections in years." The authors, both on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, have assembled—with the help of historical societies, research, letters from Wisconsinites, and their own memories—a veritable treasure trove of stories and myths from the Badger State.

Peace Corps (continued)

had jobs as a playground leader, Nurse's Aide and a Gray Lady.

Scott, 23, is originally from Baraboo, Wisconsin, where he was valedictorian of his high school class. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in the social sciences, he can read and write both Russian and Swahili. After training at Harvard University, Scott went to University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, for more work in teaching. In the course of his training he studied thoroughly African and American social, cultural, economic, political and educational systems in comparison.

Now stationed in the northern region of Nigeria, Scott teaches geography, history, arithmetic and English to prospective Nigerian teachers at a teachers' college, helping the country make up for a lack of trained citizens.

Mike lives with an English family in Freetown, where he teaches geography at the Methodist high school and handles the school's athletic program in his spare time. He is enthusiastic about Peace Corps work in Sierra Leone, although he misses social life, and has built up a well-stocked library and supply of athletic equipment. A real outdoorsman,

Mike recently took a two-week trip into the hinterlands of West Africa. Come August, Mike and other Peace Corps volunteers in the area will move out for a month when the rainy season hits.

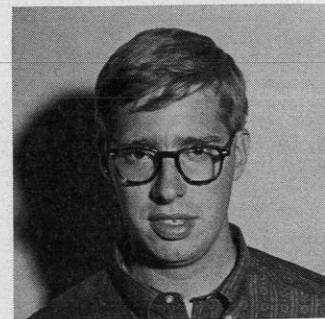
After an undergraduate career which included work at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Vienna as well as Wisconsin, Mike, who is from Madison, got his master's degree in geology from the UW. He also did graduate work in cultural geography both at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of California at Berkeley, and spent a year in Europe before joining the Peace Corps.

In addition to these four, several other University graduates are preparing for the Peace Corps, giving Wisconsin a good representation. Many of them became interested in the Corps and joined it through activities of University agencies such as the Political Science Extension of the University Extension Division, and the University YMCA.

All four alumni are enjoying their work and are anxious to talk about it.



Scott Pearson



Tom Peterson



Marge Pfankuch



Mike Woldenberg



Student Award winners pictured here, from left to right, are: bottom row—Sue Hoebreckx, Margaret Krug, Nancy Natwick, and Carol Falk; top row—Gregory Gallo, James Nafziger, Gene Armstrong, and Calvin Andringa.

Top Students Receive Association Awards

FOLLOWING ITS ANNUAL Student Awards Dinner on April 30, the Wisconsin Alumni Association presented \$700 in awards and scholarships to eight outstanding University of Wisconsin students. The students were selected from a hand-picked group of 19 outstanding junior and senior candidates and were cited for their overall college records in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and the degree of self-help they have provided while attending the University.

Carol H. Falk, Madison, was named outstanding junior woman and received a \$100 scholarship. She has been active in several student organizations and is currently serving as chairman of the Memorial Union News Bureau and president of Crucible, honorary junior women's society. Runner-up awards of \$75 each were given to Sue M. Hoebreckx, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association, and Margaret Krug, Madison, co-chairman of the 1962 New Student Program.

The outstanding junior man award, a \$100 scholarship, went to Gregory M. Gallo, Kenosha, who

was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Student Association. Two honorable mention awards of \$75 each went to Calvin B. Andringa, New Berlin, a member of MACE, junior men's honorary society, and Gene L. Armstrong, Cedar Falls, Ia., out-going treasurer of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Two outstanding seniors each received life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association valued at \$100. They were Nancy Natwick, Wisconsin Rapids, president of Associated Women Students, and James A. R. Nafziger, Madison, a member of Iron Cross. Both students are repeat winners in the Student Awards competition. They were named outstanding junior woman and man, respectively, in last year's Alumni Awards competition.

The special Association committee which was charged with selecting the winners in each category was headed by Prof. William B. Sarles '26, chairman of the UW bacteriology department. Other members of the committee included: Robert Rennebohm '48, Ralph Timmons '26, and Mrs. Margaret Russell '24, all of Madison.

Alumni News

Up to 1900

Louise STUART '81, Wisconsin's oldest alumna, died recently at a rest home in Newton, Mass., at the age of 104. She was for many years the reference librarian at the Newton Public Library in Massachusetts, retiring in 1929. Miss Stuart retained interest in world affairs until shortly before her death, taking an active part in every election from 1920 until 1960. She was one of the last links with history, being born before the Civil War and remembering seeing President Lincoln's funeral train in Illinois in 1865.

1901-1910

Lelia BASCON '02, recently celebrated her 87th birthday.

Gould W. VAN DERZEE '08 has retired as chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Miles C. RILEY '09, referee in bankruptcy for Western Wisconsin, recently observed his 85th birthday.

Marion Cray and Amos KING '10 were recently married in Hudson, Wis.

1911-1920

John E. WISE '16, who retired as state electrical engineer in 1960, was awarded an honorary membership in the Western Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Wisconsin extension poultry specialist, J. Barry HAYES '14, will retire from the University of Wisconsin in July after working 48 years with farm families all over the state.

Ruth B. GLASSOW '16, professor of physical education for women, is retiring, having been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1930.

Lawrence F. SEYBOLD '18 has been named chairman of the board for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Lillian C. HANSON '20 has retired after 40 years as elementary principal of schools in Duluth, Minn.

1921-1930

Walter H. EBLING '22, professor of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, will retire from the faculty in July.

Fred J. SINGER '22 is the author of an article entitled "Compatibility in Telephone Communications" which appeared in a recent issue of the Bell Laboratories *Record*.

Dr. Harold H. METCALF '23, superintendent of Bloom Township High School and Community College, Chicago Heights, Ill., was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators. He is also vice-chairman of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and is a member of the Illinois State Teachers' Retirement Board.

Phil CAMPBELL '26 recently retired as WIBA market reporter for Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison.

Haaken I. ROMNES '28 has been named head of Western Electric Co.

Rolland A. BARNUM '28 has been named president of the board of directors of the Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena.

Glenn Holmes '29, director of health, physical education, recreation, and safety in Madison, is retiring in June.

Dr. Harry N. HUNTZICKER '30 has been named president of the Construction Materials Division of the Martin Marinetta Corp., Chicago.

1931-1940

Dr. Charles R. NAESER '31, chairman of the chemistry department of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was one of six Washington men honored recently for scientific achievements by the Washington Academy of Science.

Robert M. ERICKSON '31 has been assigned to the manufacturing department staff of Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Inorganic Chemical Division, St. Louis, Mo.

Leonard RORAFF '32 has been elected judge of the new Branch Two of LaCrosse County Court.

Edwin C. CONRAD '32 has been named acting city attorney for Madison.

George B. COLE '33 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Dallas, Tex.

Ruth M. WERNER '34 is presently associate professor of social work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

Bernard C. REESE '35, president of the Gardner Baking Co., was elected chairman of the board of the W. E. Long Co. and the Independent Bakers' Cooperative.

Holden W. OLSEN '36 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Tucson, Ariz.

June L. Herman recently became the bride of Robert M. SHAPLEN '37 in Rochester, N. Y. The former Miss Herman is a senior editor of the Macmillan Book Publishing Co. and Mr. Shaplen is a staff writer for the *New Yorker* magazine.

Mrs. Walter H. Roath (Martha MOORE '38) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Dallas, Tex.

Jerome M. FRANK '38 has been named vice-president of sales of the new Hevi-Duty Electric Division, Basic Products Corp.

John J. SCHUELE '38 is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Q. P. Harris (Margaret PHILLIPS '39) is currently technical services librarian at the University of Alaska.

Warren E. SCHMIDT '39 is director of the Peace Corps activities in Brazil.

Hugh J. HELMER '39 has been elected first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

Leslie FIEDLER '39, currently on leave in Athens from his position as Professor of English at the University of Montana, is among the five distinguished contributors to a new work entitled *The Riddle of Shakespeare's Sonnets*.

Maurice B. PASCH '39, Madison attorney and member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, was presented the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a recent dinner held in Milwaukee. Other recipients of the award were Edmund SHEA '13, former president of the Wisconsin Bar Association and Sol KAHN '30 of Milwaukee.

Malcolm ANDRESEN '40, New Canaan, Conn., has been appointed senior tax counsel of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.

Frederick GRIFFITH '40 has been named deputy director and chief of the administration division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

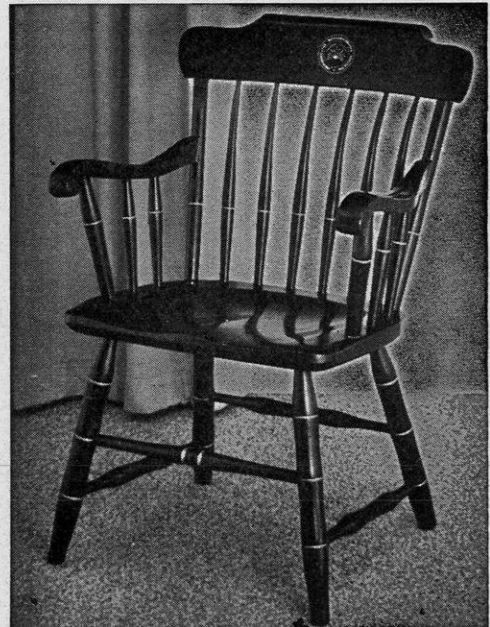
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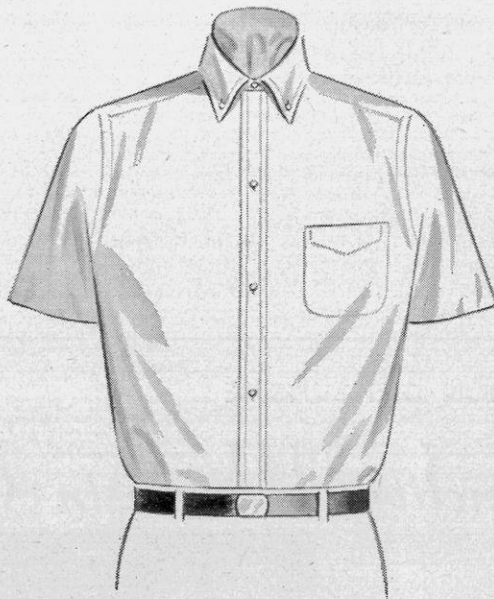
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1941-1945

Clifford O. SCHWAHN '41 has been appointed a special representative in the Mid-Western sales region of Union Carbide Plastics Co., Division of Union Carbide Corp.

John J. MAYER '42 has been named manager of the Madison exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Mrs. George THOMPSON, Jr. (Marion GUNDERSON '43) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of La Crosse.

John S. KNIGHT, Jr. '43 has been appointed assistant director of engineering for Union Carbide Olefins Co.

Everett HILL '43, Platteville mathematics instructor, has been named by the board of education to serve as elementary coordinator for the Platteville school district.

Edward A. MUELLER '32 has been promoted to engineer of traffic and planning with the Florida State Road Department.

Dr. Takeru HIGUCHI '43, professor of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been named first winner of the American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation award in physical pharmacy.

Annette L. MORRISON '44 recently became the bride of Melvin Luckow. The former Miss Morrison teaches English and dramatics at West Milwaukee High School and Mr. Luckow is president of the Valley Sand and Gravel Co., Muskego.

1946-1950

Theodore M. HYMAN '46 recently returned to the United States from Brazil where he served for two years as an extension information advisor with the U. S. Agency for International Development.

James J. SVOBODA '47 has been named manager of economic analysis for the American Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. RICHARD '47 announce the birth of a daughter.

Robert KRUEGER '47 has been appointed basketball coach at Stevens Point State College.

Lee HOIBY '47 has been commissioned to write a work for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Ft. Worth, Tex., in September.

James K. BAKKEN '47 has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship in Executive Development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 1962-63.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. KIRKPATRICK (Fern ABRAHAM) '48 and family recently moved to South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Kirkpatrick is personnel manager with the Bendix Products Aerospace Division.

Collins H. FERRIS '48, president of the Madison Bank and Trust Co. and a brigadier general in the Air National Guard, recently returned to Madison from a tour of 11 bases in France, Germany, and Spain.

Douglas D. DAHM '48 has been named Washington, D. C. district sales manager for Burroughs Corp.

Leah Levin has announced her marriage to Gerald GRANOF '49.

John E. FLYNN '49 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee REICHMAN '49 announce the birth of their son, Peter Glenn.

Donald W. STANTON '49 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Seattle, Wash.

Bruce H. WALKER '49 has been promoted to general manager of Standard Oil Co. of California operations in Bolivia, S. A.

James R. SEERING '49 has been elected judge of Branch Two of Sauk County Court.

Dr. Richard P. BAILEY '49 is the new president of Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

Dr. John FELDHUSEN '48 has been named an associate professor of educational psychology, Purdue University.

Charles H. BRANCH '49 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. HANNA '49 are parents of a son, Michael William.

Paul W. KNAPLUND '50 has been promoted to assistant general manager of the Advanced Systems Development Division of International Business Machines Corp. at Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Gwynn CHRISTENSEN '50 has been named football coach of River Falls State College.

Ron NORD '50 has been named head basketball coach at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.

Richard E. HUMPHREY '50 has joined the production supervision staff of Imperial Color and Chemical Department, Hercules Powder Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Gordon D. KELLY '50, director of product design, Brooks Stevens Associates, Milwaukee, has displayed a special car of his design in the Paris Auto Show. The car, built in Italy on a Corvette chassis, was featured in the New York International Auto Show and on the cover of a recent issue of *Car and Driver* magazine.

Clyde A. PLASKETT '50 has announced the opening of a private consulting business specializing in development, manufacture and application of paper/plastic combinations and plastic films. The office is located in Ardsley, New York.

Ralph B. MALSOM '50 and George W. JOHNSON '50 have formed a promotion firm, Milwaukee, offering complete promotion services, other than advertising.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. John GONCE, Baton Rouge, La., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy.

Richard W. JOHN has been elected secretary of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., subsidiary of Bell & Howell Co.

Ralph SMIEJA has been named divisional office manager of the North Central division of Frito-Lay, Inc.

1952

Donald QUATSOE has been named associate warden of the Fox Lake Security Prison.

James B. PAHLMeyer is the new general secretary of the YMCA, Wausau, Wis.

Randy HANSEN has been named by Burroughs Corp. to direct its electronic data processing equipment sales in Alaska and Washington.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. Walter RAUSHENBUSH are the parents of a daughter, Carla.

Corbett NIELSEN has been elected president of the Minnesota State Association of Health Underwriters. Mr. Nielsen is the home office representative for Time Insurance Co., Minnesota.

Gerald R. BARRICK is a partner in the law firm of Demanes and Barrick, located in San Bruno, Calif.

Dr. Thomas W. GAVETT, West Virginia University director of industrial relations and associate professor of economics, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the Ford Foundation workshop to be held at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., in June.

Chester PETERS has been appointed dean of students at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

1954

Charles BENTZIN has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Phoenix, Ariz.

Atty. Donald L. ABRAHAM has accepted a position as a general attorney field examiner with the regional office of the Veterans Administration, Milwaukee.

James HORNUNG has been admitted as a member of the partnership of Houghton, Taplick, and Co., certified public accountants, Madison.

Dr. Robert L. STRONG has been named professor of chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

1955

Capt. Preston E. KOENTOP recently graduated from the United States Air Force Squadron Officer School, Maxwell, Ala., and has been assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark E. NESBIT, Jr. (Deborah PATTY) announce the birth of their third child, James Fulton. Capt. Nesbit is stationed at the United States Army Dispensary in St. Louis, Mo.

1956

Anthony J. STRACKA has been appointed district manager in Madison for



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Ernest R. KUNERT has been appointed head librarian of the Mead Public Library, Sheboygan.

Robert D. MARTIN has been selected as one of a team of three American Red Cross relief specialists to administer the U.S. Government program for Togoland.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. ANDERSON (Dorothy BELL), Houston, Tex., announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. SOMMERS (Jean WICKESBERG '61) are presently residing at Leesville, La., where Mr. Sommers is stationed at Ft. Polk with the 49th Armored Division of Texas. Mr. Sommers recently received an M.S. degree in horticulture and cooperative extension education from the University of Wisconsin.

Maria E. GEORGIANA and Bernard S. RESTUCCIA were recently married and are now residing in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Restuccia is employed for the Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Co., Marketing Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew WALCH (Diana LOOCK) are parents of a daughter, Laura Beth. Mr. Walch is a geologist with Continental Oil Co., Morgan City, La.

Irvin H. RUBOW has been named mining research engineer for Oliver Iron Mining Division's engineering staff.

Thomas F. Canny Class of '60

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Delores BROWN is the new secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Tucson, Ariz.

Atty. Thomas L. CONSIGNY has been appointed to the administrative staff of the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

Donald MENDYKE has been named associate editor of *The Argus*, local newspaper for the Almond-Plainfield-Hancock-Coloma area.

John V. BESTEMAN has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Seattle, Wash.

1958

Edward L. REIMER has been named building and heating inspector in Oshkosh, Wis.

M. Bruce CAMPBELL has been appointed a field representative for Continental Mortgage Insurance Co.

Bronson C. LA FOLLETTE, Madison attorney, has been appointed as assistant U. S. attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted WEIS (Virginia POCHMANN '59) have announced the birth of a daughter, Erica Lynn.

Eloise FAILINGER is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Allen J. Knop (Constance PETERSEN), French teacher at Wisconsin High School, Madison, has been awarded a State Department grant to attend a summer seminar in France.

Arnold M. CHANDLER, supervisor of mathematics in the state department of public instruction, recently was elected president of the Association of State Supervisors of Mathematics.

1959

Bruce R. ELLIG has been promoted to salary and wage analyst on the corporate staff of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York City.

James E. NORTON has accepted a position with the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MAXWELL (Mary WEE) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Mary.

Robert KEHR recently returned to the United States after having been stationed in Mannheim, Germany, with the U. S. Army for more than two years.

Charlene CRAIGHEAD, head of the art department at the college of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande, Albuquerque, N. M., has received a foreign study and teaching award to the Pius XII Institute of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy.

1st Lt. Gerald H. TONNELL has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., following his graduation from the United States Air Force Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lt. and Mrs. James M. STEWART, La Rochelle, France, are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Kay.

1960

Thayer D. THOMPSON is currently teaching English, history, and science at Northmount High School in Montreal, Canada.

James FRASER, mechanical engineer for Fairbanks-Morse, Beloit, Wis., has left for Israel where he will serve as a liaison person between the research and development group of the firm and the Israeli government for a six month term.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. RUDMAN have announced the birth of their son, Stephen Elliot. Mr. Rudman is an account executive with Philips, Rosen, & Appel, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Marilyn SPICUZZA is currently a registered representative in the Milwaukee brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Dr. Gary H. RICHARDSON, formerly with Swift & Co., Chicago, has been named manager of research for Dairyland Food Laboratories, Inc.

Newly Married

1954

Nancy J. McGREGOR and Bruce STEVENS '57, Chicago, Ill.

Arlene A. Bendele and Donald L. TOFT, Devine, Texas.

1955

Susan B. Peck and Richard A. HALL, Portland, Ore.

1956

Anita Rothblatt and Philip L. KAPELL, Madison.

Catherine A. SHEA and Richard K. Wildermuth, New York, N. Y.

1959

Sara M. Lindsay and Jack L. RATH, Elkhorn.

Betty L. REMSTAD and Richard W. Holmes, Kenosha.

Sarita L. SARIG and Alfred C. Christensen, Jr., Denver, Colo.

Necrology

Frances G. PERKINS '98, Fond du Lac
Mrs. E. Lovette West '02, (Bessie G. PALMER), Bronxville, N. Y.

David M. SWAN '02, Milwaukee

Arthur J. CROSS '03, Oshkosh

Mrs. Albert J. Lobb '03, (Mary F. CUNNINGHAM), Ardmore, Pa.

Dr. George S. BARBER '05, Lawton, Okla.

Lois J. FIEDLER has been appointed to a U.S. Public Health Fellowship in clinical psychology at Purdue University, for the academic year 1962-63.

Richard RESTON, Washington correspondent for the Madison *Capital Times*, has resigned to head the Washington news bureau for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Thomas MALKOWSKI is a pharmacist with Lohmiller Rexall Drugs, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

1961

Thomas D. HILL has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Dr. James F. McCUE has been promoted to assistant professor, department of philosophy, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Richard W. DUTRISAC has been promoted to medical service representative by Baxter Laboratories, Inc., in the St. Paul, Minn. area.

Barbara Burman and Carl A. WEBSTER, Waverly, Ia.

1960

Lois C. BOLSTAD and Norman P. KUTSCHA '61, Milwaukee

Marilyn J. JAHN and Michael D. KRALL '59, West Allis

Myra J. Garthwaite and Gerald E. JOHNSON, Waldwick

Patricia Ristow and Ronald H. SMITH, Wausau

1961

Alice L. Hansen and Wayne R. BRUSEWITZ, Mt. Horeb

Beverly J. HANSEN and Donald R. Haldeman, Baraboo

Faye M. LEVIN and Donald Boxer, Milwaukee

Margaret A. MAYHEW and Richard W. Field, Greenbush

Sara S. MURPHY and David R. MORRIS '62, Manitowoc

Fay E. Chrisien and Ernest C. SMITH, Portage

Frank G. EMERSON '06, Baltimore, Md.

David C. ANTHONY '08, Brooklyn

Nicholas GUNDERSON '09, Madison

Theodore H. SCHOENWETTER '09, Santa Monica, Calif.

Raymond W. ELLSWORTH '10, Richland Center

Otto I. BERGH '11, Miami, Fla.

Clarence E. MANHART '11, Viroqua
Rev. Lewis A. S. STARK '11, Santa
Cruz, Calif.

Mark F. McNOWN '12, Madison
Clarence F. MURPHY '12, Elkader, Ia.
Harold R. LISTER '14, East Quogue,
N. Y.

Ross N. ROOT '15, Ladysmith
James L. HIGHSAW '16, Tuscaloosa,
Ala.

Lawrence A. KRAMER '16, Edgerton
Judge Roscoe F. LUCE '16, Elkhorn
Charlotte E. PRESTON '16, Brodhead
Raymond E. PORTER '17, Sheboygan
William J. ZICK '17, Crete, Ill.

Bessie E. EDSALL '18, Las Cruces,
N. M.

Mrs. Paul Sunderland '18, (Avis M.
PETERS), Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Gerald C. Wade '19, (M. Jennette
DUNWIDDIE), Madison

Elbert D. BOTTS '21, Sacramento,
Calif.

R. Wesley CRETNEY '21, Monroe, La.
Ethel S. HORTON '21, Northfield,
Minn.

Paul WARTTMAN '21, Cedar Falls, Ia.
Orris B. DAHLE '22, Madison

Prof. J. R. HEPLER '22, Durham, N.H.
E. Lothair TEETOR '23, Nassau, Ba-
hama

Mrs. Merl W. Parr '24, (Helen J.
DANIELSON), Waterloo, Ia.

Anthony SPOODIS '24, Minneapolis,
Minn.

William J. ANSCHUETZ '25, Madison
Prof. Cortez A. EWING '25, Norman,
Okla.

Alton S. HEASSLER '25, Madison
Robert P. JOHNSON '25, Madison

Dr. Frank D. WEEKS '26, Ashland
William F. COLLIN '27, Genesee Depot

Viola N. HOLT '27, Merrill
James K. HYSLOP '27, Albuquerque,
N. M.

Dr. Earl L. BURBIDGE '28, Detroit,
Mich.

Dr. David F. COLE '29, Fond du Lac
Mary L. KUEHL '29, Milwaukee

Mary C. DAVIS '31, Portage
David D. KRUEGER '31, Madison

Leon PERSSION '31, Waukesha
Dr. John S. SCHNEIDER '31, Eau
Claire

Russell J. DYMOND '32, Madison
Clara L. HAINES '32, Madison

Judith M. MIDGARD '32, Stoughton
Elnor R. OLSON '32, Janesville

Gerald C. BELISLE '34, River Falls
Donald D. FERGUSON, '37, Milwaukee

Mrs. Rosslyn J. Cowen '38, (Rae K.
KIDD), Salinas, Calif.

Aloysius WAELTI '38, Oshkosh
Nina J. MICHAELSON '40, Darlington

Robert N. FRERES '41, Racine
Mrs. Thomas M. Holloway '41, (Jean
W. PALMER), Waukesha

Arnold KANER '41, North Hollywood,
Calif.

Dr. Ralph H. WILEY '41, Iola
Dan D. O'BRIEN '43, Oshkosh

Grant W. KITTLE '49, Janesville
Salvator J. SASSO '51, Lawton, Okla.

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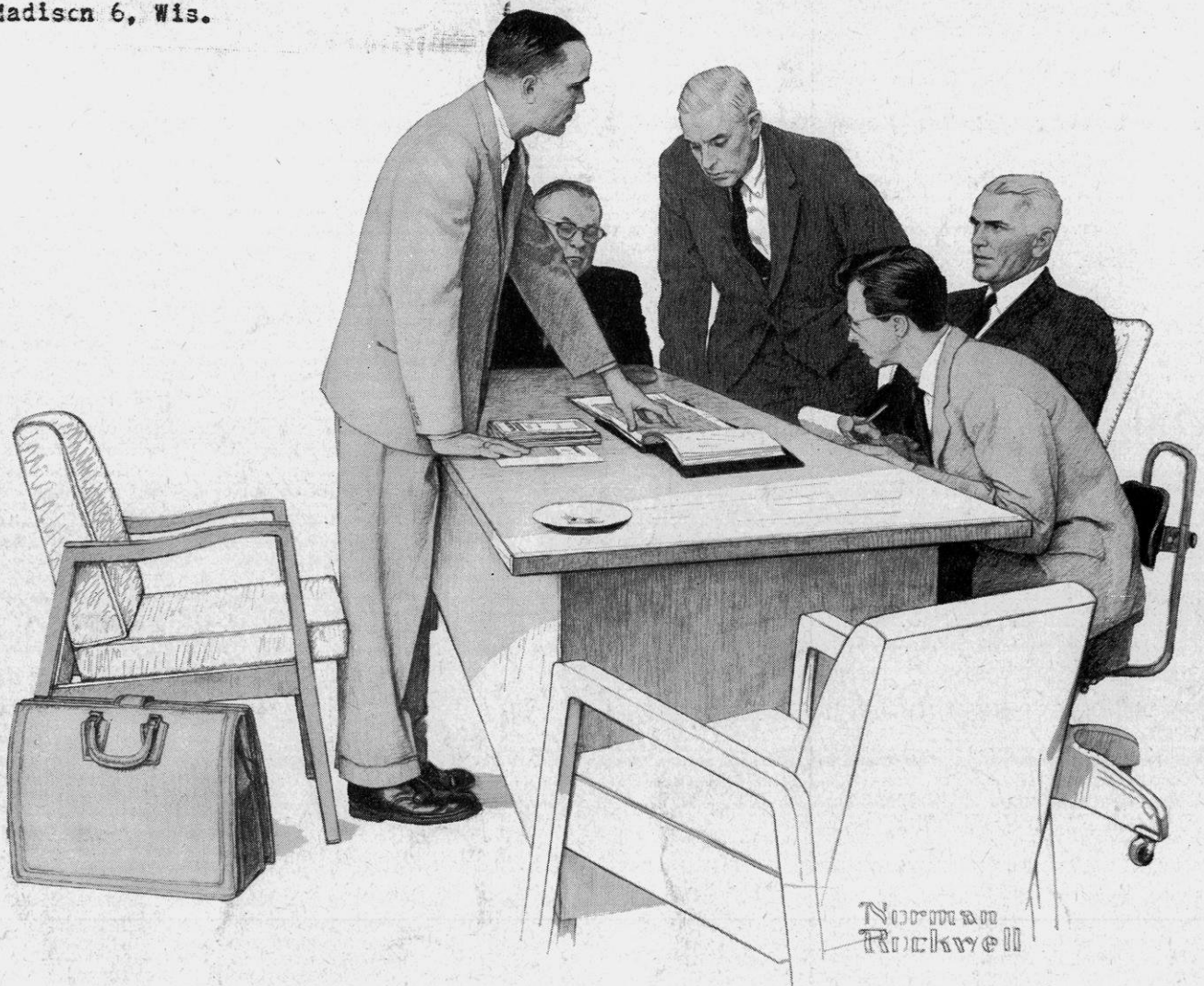
Sound advice and technical ability are available in the fields of chemistry and biochemistry, particularly in relation to nutrition and animal health, food research and technology, toxicology, analytical method development, etc.



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