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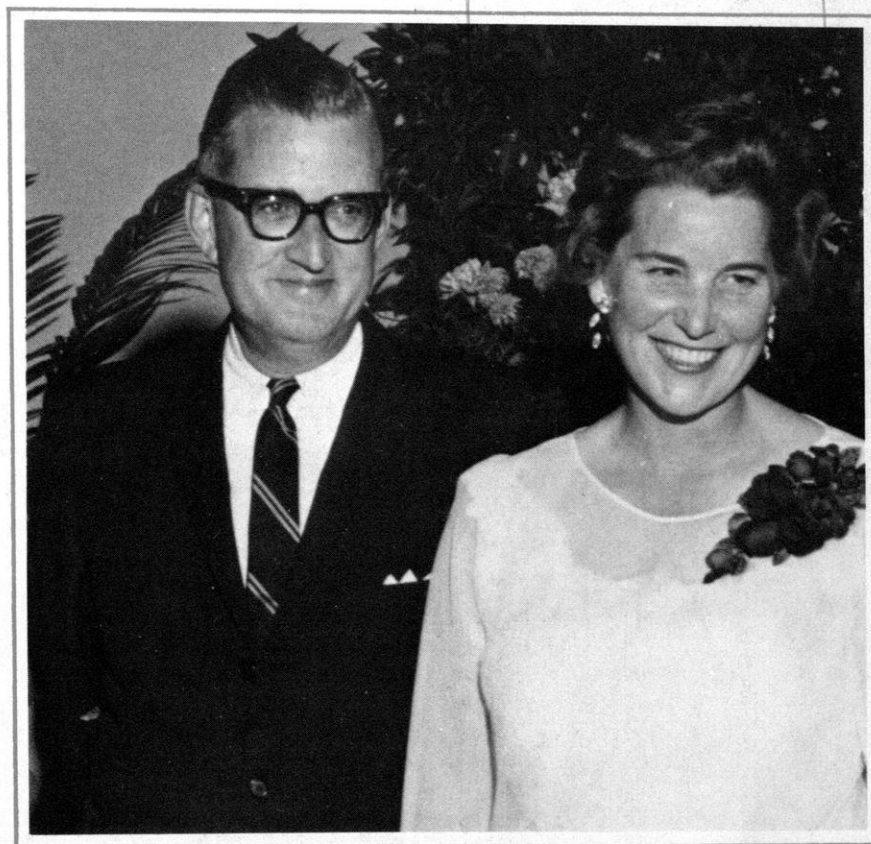
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The New First Family: John and Ruberta (Harwell) Weaver—p. 4

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE NEW YEAR!
the staff of
WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Photo/Duane Hopp

Out-of-State Quota

The August-September issue, in separate articles, referred to (1) a quota on out-of-state enrollments, (2) the alumni factor taken into consideration for out-of-state admissions, and (3) the closing of two dorms because of lack of students.

I am a life member of the Alumni Association, with a wife who is also a UW graduate, and a son originally denied admission last year despite ranking in the upper 10% of a nationally recognized high school, and 95 percentile aptitude and achievement tests, plus impressive extracurricular activities. I submit that the increasingly parochial views of the regents (or . . . the CCHE) may be a reason you omit in explaining the drop in applications. This same provincial attitude also presages an academic environment lacking the balance afforded by a more divergent student body, which has historically been one of Wisconsin's greatest assets.

If it took an officer of the Alumni Association and a former All American to change the minds of the admissions personnel, I am proud that my son elected ultimately to reject my alma mater and select the University of Michigan, where no pressure was required.

Stanley S. Wirt '47
Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Out-of-state alumni may take some measure of comfort in a new revision of the quota system as reported on page 11.
—Ed.

Discipline

. . . I strongly recommend that the UW administration take a stronger stand against the individuals who cause the disturbances. In my opinion the administration has consistently tolerated disobedience and as a result the great University of Wisconsin has been disgraced nationwide.

Robert S. Girard '67
Jackson, Mich.

August-September Issue

. . . I was much impressed with (Mr. Mucks's) editorial and with the entire issue, beginning with the large red rectangle on the front cover which said to me "What of the future of our great UW?" . . . How could an alumnus read *Everything's Green and Serene* without a feeling of nostalgia?

Our alma mater needs the support of her alumni and the citizens of Wisconsin more than ever, now, in her hour of trial. I believe the indications . . . regarding the University taking a tougher stand should help restore (our) faith and trust.

Fern Erickson Carlson '36
Wanamaker, Ind.

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WHAT'S THAT NEW MAN LIKE?

Bringing a "tough but fair" reputation with him, John Carrier Weaver '36 comes back from Missouri to the biggest job of his career, the UW presidency.

The man whom the Board of Regents unanimously chose as the University of Wisconsin's fifteenth president has, according to the *Kansas City Star*, "developed an authoritarian reputation" in his 3½ years as president of the University of Missouri, "but that reputation has been tempered by his statements defending academic freedom and the freedom to dissent."

John Carrier Weaver agreed to come back to his alma mater to head our 16-campus, 67,000-student system because, among other reasons, "my heart tells me to return." His selection by the Board of Regents was announced October 26th.

A 1936 geography graduate of the University, with a Phi Beta Kappa key, President Weaver is the son of the late UW speech professor Andrew Thomas Weaver (who died with his wife in a car accident in 1965), and the grandson of the late Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier, president of Carroll college (Waukesha), from 1903-17.

Born in Evanston, John was three years old when the family moved to Madison. He graduated from the old University high school on the campus. When he finished the University, he took a master's degree in 1937, then headed for a teaching assistantship in geography at the University of California at Berkeley for a year. While there he met Ruberta Louise Harwell (the name is a combination of the names Ruby—her mother's, and Bert, her father's—the late Bert Harwell, widely known National Audubon Society screen tour lecturer). Ruberta was coming to the UW to earn a master's in speech in 1939, studying with his father; John came back to marry Ruberta. Then he went after the PhD he would earn in 1942.

After World War II service in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, Weaver joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota. In 1955 he left for three years at Iowa State and visiting professorships at the University of Oregon, Harvard and the University of London.

After that came positions at Kansas State, the University of Nebraska, Ohio State, and, in 1967, the presidency of the University of Missouri.

"Once you get on, you can never get off," the *Star* quotes him on what it calls his "job escalator" through the academic world. "You keep looking back over your shoulder, missing what originally got you into this

work—the contact with young people and intellectual curiosity."

"Indeed," the *Star* adds, "his critics say Weaver doesn't stay around one place long enough to find that contact or to leave much of a mark." But it then goes on to report at length Weaver's three years of outspoken administration which seem seldom to have avoided leaving a mark, at least in the area of discipline of student and faculty.

One example took place a few days before his inaugural as Missouri's president when 10 professors lead a group of 600 students to the county courthouse to write with chalk on the sidewalk in a local protest. Weaver called the faculty participators in the event "damaging to the dignity of the university's scholarly purpose," announced his assumption that they were ready to leave the university, and issued a statement on his views of proper academic mien: "As a man of learning and an education officer, (a faculty member) should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence, he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

But if this brought cheers from those who advocated gag rule, he would in the future dampen their ardor in statements such as one he made last year: "The freedom to discuss, the freedom to listen, the freedom to express dissenting opinions, these are basic freedoms of all Americans; they are freedoms that are especially cherished within the environment of thought on a university campus. They are freedoms that must be protected and reprotected through the years."

Then to indicate his views of balance: "Let it be understood that at the University of Missouri there will be an unassailable freedom of speech and thought, but there will also be the protection of an orderly way of academic life. An educated mind is a disciplined mind, and discipline is not born in chaos."

UW Board of Regents' President Bernard Ziegler said Weaver was chosen from an original field of 195 names submitted to a special committee after Fred Harvey Harrington announced last May his intention to

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Wisconsin Alumnus





resign the UW presidency as of October 1. By mid-August the number had been narrowed to 17. When the regents called a special meeting in Milwaukee on October 22 to vote on a final choice, reports were that the three top contenders were Madison Chancellor Edwin Young; John R. Hogness, former vice-president of the University of Washington; and Weaver. The only highlight of that meeting, however, was the calling of a special news conference by an embarrassed Ziegler for the purpose of reporting that there was no news. When Weaver was announced as the winner four days later, Ziegler explained that he had, indeed, been chosen at the earlier meeting, but that regents had opted to hold the news until Weaver could coincide his own announcement in Columbia.

Official comments on what is expected of President Weaver (who is to take office "as soon as possible but not later than February 1") have indicated that his disciplinary policies were a strong factor in choosing him. Said Ziegler: "His approach to the (continuance of the University's position as one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the world) involves the establishment of strong guidelines that must be followed by students, faculty, and members of his own administrative staff."

What can President Weaver expect by way of reception in the state and on the campus? Nowhere in the press has there appeared outright enthusiasm; in some places there has been a mixture of xenophobia and the assumption that his brand of discipline equals curtailment of freedom; and in most areas it appears he is awaited with polite reserve. This latter sentiment is partially explained by columnist John Wyngaard in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of November 4, when he says it is "perhaps unfortunate but inevitable that (Weaver) will seem to many of his new constituents as somehow less formidable and prestigious a man than they had tended to expect," primarily on the basis that his academic background has lacked "institutional ranking in size or national recognition with the University of Wisconsin." An unnamed faculty member complained to the *Milwaukee Journal's* Bill Stokes that "it is obvious that he is the regents' man. The faculty played no part in the selection." Another expressed the equally common "I don't know enough about Dr. Weaver to say

anything at this point." Understanding of the president's position was Andy Himes, vice president of the Wisconsin Student association, who told Stokes the job "is difficult to fill because he has to be responsive to the student, faculty, administration and the Legislature. He is subjected to many pressures."

Obviously aware that he isn't leaving the "show me" attitude behind in its home state, Dr. Weaver concluded his acceptance statement with the observation that he comes back to Wisconsin "with no illusions about the complexities and difficulties that lie ahead." But from back in Missouri, where presumably his administrative abilities are known, comes word which indicates that this particular prophet should not be without honor in either of his two "home countries," an editorial in the *Columbia Daily Tribune* which concludes with "John Weaver's future looks bright. What shall Missouri University's become?"



RUBERTA HARWELL WEAVER is a Californian. After earning her BA degree in speech at UofC, she came to Wisconsin, where she studied oral interpretation with the late Andrew Weaver, father of President Weaver, and where she took her MA in 1939. She and President Weaver were married in 1940. They have two sons, Andrew, 23 and Thomas, 19.

AN INTERVIEW WITH BOB DRAPER

In which the new president of the Alumni Association gets some things off his chest.

As president of the UW Alumni Association what is your primary emotion these days when you think about the University?

Concern. I might almost say "fear". And there's a heavy streak of impatience there, too. I feel all these things when I reflect on what is now becoming cliché—that the majority of students come under the category of "good kids," while only a small group

"When will the 'good kids' start to build instead of standing around while the kooks tear the place apart?"

are making the noise and causing the trouble. But this statistic no longer comforts me much. I keep wondering just how much longer the majority is going to continue to be so disturbingly placid about it all. I wonder when the day will arrive when "the good kids" will have had it. When will they get mad enough to be heard? When will they start to build instead of standing around while the kooks tear the place apart?

I'm happy to see the continued efforts of our University administration to conform to the tighter regulations established by the Board of Regents. I was delighted to read of Chancellor Young's reiteration to the Board and to the public (*Wisconsin Alumnus*, October) of early programs to bring swift justice to campus troublemakers. I'm afraid that in teaching institutions across the country there has been too great an air of permissiveness. This is reflective of our currently popular philosophies. In an effort to preserve the freedoms so important to learning, I think this University, as others, has overreacted. The result is that we've deprived good students of their freedom to learn as we gave others too much freedom to obstruct.

Faculties must share the guilt for

the loss of those freedoms. I know we have one of the finest in the nation. But when effective teachers step into the background and let their permissive or frightened colleagues become the official spokesmen and permit the young hoods to take over, they destroy the good name of the institution and they deprive hard-working students of the personal attention the kids are paying to get.

That observation can be qualified a little now, or, at least, the condition as it stands here at Wisconsin. When those 900 faculty members signed their statement in September (page 10) pledging to defend the University from "violence, intimidation, coercion, and harassment" I think they took a long-overdue move. But I'm glad they took the action and I hope more will join them—including the TAs.

I'm also at odds with the "publish or perish" syndrome among faculty members. It gets in the way of a man's primary obligations to teach and to be available to his students. Having been in the business world for more than 30 years, I'm often curious as to why teaching institutions permit faculties to put their primary obligations aside while they earn a second salary by writing or consulting with outside industry. It isn't condoned in the business world, and I think we have some fairly good minds out here, too.

As long as you're viewing the faculty through the eyes of a businessman, you probably have some opinions on tenure, too?

As a matter of fact, I do. Mine aren't quite as acerbic as those of writer Leo Rosten, however. I heard him give a speech recently, in which he said, "Tenure has become a way of subsidizing a man to avoid teaching or paying much attention to students. Tenure has served to subsidize fossils so they can tend their



"Historically, universities were a breed apart . . . Now they have to assume the responsibilities which come with every new freedom.,,"

rose gardens and not have office hours." Caustic as that is, it makes a point: tenure originated to protect teachers from the possibly unfair whims of higher-ups. But tenure also deprives a university administration of the right to rejuvenate its staff as we do in government or in the private sector. I think schools need the right to rejuvenate today more than ever before. Tenure must be fair for both parties. I believe we can rewrite the current agreements to accomplish the needs our present situation requires.

Maybe what I'm getting at in these two rather lengthy answers is this. Historically, universities were a breed apart, a role they happily accepted. They had special freedoms as well as special restrictions. The kids were denied some of the rights as citizens, the faculty was above the travails of having to give an accounting and to have to produce in a "measurable" way.



Now—and at their own instigation—they are having the restrictions removed. I think we have to insist that, like the rest of us, they assume the responsibilities which come as a part of every new freedom.

What do you think about the very great changes in today's University student from those of even a decade ago?

It would be hard to answer that without putting them in several categories. (I suppose that's an observation of a major change in itself. College students used to be all of a piece, didn't they?) I'm not able to give any heavy, sociological analysis. But, looking at the majority—those "good kids" we mentioned earlier, I'd have to say I'm all for them. I think they have a tremendous social awareness: they're concerned. This I admire, and I hope they accomplish all the good they seem to be attempting. I guess I have to qualify that with the observation that the young have *always* seen the error of their parents' ways, and perhaps not always as realistically as they thought.

As to the other group—and here, too, we can't simply lump them all together: long hair or a beard doesn't necessarily mean that the person within is of any special type—but I'm talking about the out-and-out wierdos. I heard a most interesting theory about them recently. It will infuriate a few people, but that's no reason not to air it. A friend and I were talking—about bagpipes, of all things. He had read the definition of a bagpipe as "something the Irish gave to the Scotch as a joke, only the Scotch never caught on". That line reminded him of some of the kids today. He said it had been his observation that so many of these kids were of the type who had never made it with their contemporaries. Maybe it was the girl who'd never had a boy look at her, or the young man whose

Robert F. Draper '37 and his wife, Luise (Heins '36), now live in Warminster, Pa., where he has recently been named director and president of Hurst Performance, Inc. Immediately prior to this he was executive vice president of Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago, and has been president of John Oster Manufacturing Company, and Schick Electric, Inc. He is a native of Deerfield, Wis., and began his one-year term as president of the Alumni Association in July.

acne never cleared up, or the girl who doesn't wear a bra because she's never really needed one in the first place, or the kid whose personality differences have made him a misfit all through grade and high school. My friend was convinced that these kids took up the garish stuff—as an attention-getting technique—as a sort of joke on society. And the rest of us never caught on. Their friends copied them, made them leaders; and their parents reacted one way or another, which was attention, if nothing else. If this theory has any validity, it could also be applied to some of their hell raising and the far out causes they take up—these things *do* gain them the attention they don't get when they conform. Come to think of it, in light-of what I said before about wishing the straight kids would be heard, maybe part of the answer is to laugh at a "joke" when they see one. I hope this new generation does have a sense of humor!

This University, as most tax-funded schools, is having troubles with our Legislature over budget cutting. Do you have anything to say about this?

Well, living in Pennsylvania as I do now, I don't know all the ramifications of the problem. I suppose that to ask how much of a man's taxes should go to finance public edu-

"Legislators are forced to take a 'popular' stand to garner the precious votes necessary to perpetuate their legislative life. Our educators as well as alumni don't appreciate or understand these gyrations."

cation is like asking "how high is up?": every individual would base his answer on his personal estimate of the importance of education. I'm sure there are those Legislators in every state who put down its value. On the other hand, there are administrators who assume that, since the potential for learning is limitless, so should be the public's readiness to support it. This is a little hard to sell to a man who takes home \$8,000 a year to support his family. It's like a surgeon setting a fee of \$1,000,000 for an appendectomy because the value of a human life is limitless. On the whole, it has seemed to me that our budgetary squabbles here every biennium are mostly settled in a pretty sensible way, but not until politics has had its sway. And that always leaves its mark on those who get between the adversaries. Legislators are forced to take a "popular"

stand to garner the precious votes necessary to perpetuate their legislative life. Our educators as well as alumni don't appreciate or understand these gyrations.

The leftist policies of THE DAILY CARDINAL have brought it under fairly heavy attack. What do you think of such criticism?

I don't see either the *Cardinal* or the *Badger Herald* regularly. However, I don't believe that any student publication should have to be "controlled". If it is too far right or left or otherwise a waste of the reader's time, he shouldn't buy it. That goes double for advertisers, who are actually the support of every newstand publication. I don't have much sympathy for Madison businesses who complain that the *Cardinal* advocates violence against them, but who then turn around and buy space in it. This goes for national advertisers too!

As president of our Association, do you have any message for your fellow alumni?

Yes. I'm happy to see that some of those who strayed from the fold are returning. When campus disruptions first swept the nation a couple of years ago, we lost our share of Alumni Association members. These people were wrong on two counts. First, they were demanding that University administrators just throw out anyone who made waves, and this is, among other things, impossible under current legal views. Second, they had the misguided notion that the way to show their displeasure was to turn tail and run. To me, this is like a player leaving the field if his side is losing. Walking away from a problem isn't the answer, and it certainly isn't the way to teach our kids that coping out of a situation doesn't correct it.

Active alumni membership is, to my way of thinking, the only effective

way for an alumnus to be heard by his alma mater, wherever it might be. It's a *sure* way, here at Wisconsin. To begin, Arlie is a member of the University president's cabinet, and he's there for the purpose of reflecting alumni wishes on any number of issues. Moreover, we work closely with the Board of Regents, as you well know. Again, we're there as a liaison between alumnus and regent. The Association was invited by the board to make suggestions for a replacement for President Harrington when he retired. We made those suggestions, and we know they earned the search committee's consideration.

I think active alumni "citizenship" is as vital to the proper functioning of the University as is exercise of the vote vital to democracy. I hope our alumni will be more active in both—our University needs it and our country needs it—now! ●



The University

Put \$2.7 Million Cost On Sterling Bombing; List Intangible Losses

A team of insurance adjusters has set the damage costs in the Sterling Hall bombings at \$2,688,000. The figure, released early last month, represents costs to the state to repair the damages caused by the August 24 bombings, for which four young Madison men are being sought by the FBI and Canadian authorities.

The report indicated that preliminary estimates of damage were high. One figure often quoted in early stages of study was \$6 million.

A recent University estimate of \$1.5 million for structural damage was supported by the adjusters' report.

Damage estimates to building and contents were reported as:

- Sterling Hall—\$850,000 to building; \$1 million to contents.
- Physics-Pharmacy (former Chemistry building)—\$750,000 to building; \$150,000 to contents.
- University Hospitals—\$50,000 to building; \$10,000 to contents.
- Birge Hall—\$80,000 to building; \$15,000 to contents.
- Van Vleck—\$50,000 to building; \$10,000 to contents.
- New Chemistry—\$15,000 to building; \$3,000 to contents.
- Other buildings—\$7,500 to structures; \$5,000 to contents.

Added to the figures was an estimated \$125,000 cost of boarding up damaged windows and other areas. Among the contents damaged in Sterling Hall was a Control Data 3600 computer which was originally considered destroyed but is now expected to be repairable.

Most of the damage is believed to be covered by the State Insurance Fund. If there is not enough in the Fund the state would have to dip into general funds, according to state insurance authorities.

A summary compilation of the personal losses suffered in the explo-

sion was presented to the regents in October.

ASTRONOMY—Teaching facilities damaged, and one classroom lost for the full semester; planetarium suffered interior damage and will not be available for elementary courses or ILS classes, and visitor nights have been cancelled; numerous books and journals destroyed in the library area; six offices still not useable; considerable research equipment and data severely damaged or lost; two professors lost years of data reduction and analysis effort, and a PhD candidate lost 90 per cent of his thesis and notes and books valued at \$1,000.

BOTANY—Two professors each lost a month on experiments and another lost 57 electron microscope plates.

PHARMACY—Undergraduate teaching laboratories damaged and equipment and supplies destroyed; 25 teaching and research programs interrupted; offices of Extension Services in Pharmacy destroyed with loss of files and mailing lists, and one special course was cancelled; Prof. Melvin H. Weinsvig lost collection of slides, teaching aids, and literature for far-reaching program on "Drug Respect"; education of numerous pharmacy students delayed or hampered; graduate students and faculty lost heavily in personal and professional material.

PHYSICS—Department's tandem electrostatic accelerator suffered near total damage to ion sources at low energy end; of local design, these cannot be replaced; a \$250,000 on-line computer and associated equipment also suffered great damage; total loss estimated at \$500,000 plus 18 man-years of work in nuclear physics area alone; two professors lost six months in research delay;

Graduate students lost heavily in personal property, equipment, and

notes; enrollment in physics course limited for first time; Prof. R. R. Borchers forced to delay or resign a Guggenheim fellowship for research in Brazil; laboratories damaged so badly that restoration still problematical; serious loss of research files and records; loss of nearly all experimental apparatus constructed or acquired in 15 staff years in one area, 24 years in another.

Faculty Members Pledge To 'Defend' University

A statement pledging to defend the University from "violence, intimidation, coercion and harassment," was signed by nearly 1,000 faculty members in the first weeks of this semester.

It began with an informal meeting of some 50 of the faculty shortly after the August 24 bombing of Sterling Hall.

"We thought it would be criminal for the faculty to remain silent," said Prof. George S. Hamerow, history, who presented copies of the statement to Chancellor Young and the Board of Regents in mid-September.

The statement warns that "the very existence" of the University is threatened, and calls for determined action against "the rising tide of intimidation and violence on the campus."

It asks for prompt disciplining of violators of UW rules, discouragement of the "destructive purposes of those who call mass meetings designed to instigate violence," and a personal commitment by professors and students to the orderly functioning of the campus.

It asks also for "canvassing student opinion on campus issues and for expressing the full range of student opinion."

It welcomes student advice and criticism, but states that the "design and conduct of instruction and research on the Madison campus must remain the responsibility of the faculty."

Violence and the threat of violence has led to a gradual erosion of academic freedom and of public confidence in the University, the statement says.

"In order to prevent this calamity we believe the action is needed. We do not advocate authoritarian or dictatorial rule on the campus. On the contrary, our purpose is to re-establish an atmosphere of free intellectual inquiry," the statement says.

Early in September, another statement was circulated and signed by 29 law professors, this one, too, calling for an end to campus violence.

Regents Set "More Uniform, Quicker" Discipline Steps

A proposal originally made by the Wisconsin attorney general was adopted by the regents in September to streamline disciplinary procedures.

Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay said the new plan would provide uniformity between the UW and the State Universities system; provide case law in disciplinary decisions; allow faculty members to spend more time teaching; and provide for quicker disciplinary action.

Under the plan a chancellor will appoint a hearing examiner from state agencies or members of the law faculty. There will be only one examiner to each case. He will issue findings of fact and recommendation to the regents.

Previously, student discipline cases were heard by a faculty-student hearing committee and appeals were to an all-faculty appeals committee, with a final opportunity for the student to go to the regents.

Regent Pelisek, who introduced the plan, said the procedure would allow attorney general prosecutors to work in both the UW system and the Wisconsin State University systems. He added that it would relieve faculty members of the time-consuming job

of sitting on discipline committees, build up a body of precedents that can be applied in both university systems, and expedite disciplinary hearings.

He saw as a snag in the streamlining goals the fact that state law prohibits the Board of Regents from delegating to hearing examiners its authority to expel. This may mean the regents will have to spend considerable time reading transcripts of hearings and the examiner's findings in handling student discipline themselves, he said.

Regents Relax Standards For Admission of Alumni Children from Out-of-State

Admission standards for children of out-of-state alumni were relaxed by the Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Under the new policy, out-of-state alumni children will be required to meet the same admission standards as Wisconsin residents.

This means that if their grades fall within the top 50 per cent of their high school graduating class they will be eligible to apply for admission.

Until now the requirement for all out-of-state applicants has been placement in the top 40 per cent of their class based both on grades and testing.

UW officials told the regents that the change in policy would not have had any effect this fall since all qualified out-of-state students who applied were accepted.

Alumni's children will still pay the higher out-of-state tuition and be counted as out-of-state students under the quota system for non-resident students. Under the quota, non-resident enrollment of new students will be limited to 15 per cent of the total. The result will be that by 1975 and thereafter, out-of-state students in the undergraduate body will be limited to

15 per cent of total enrollment. (*Wisconsin Alumnus*, Aug.-Sept. '70).

The policy will come into play in the future whenever there are more out-of-state applications for admission than the 15 per cent quota permits.

In that case, alumni children will be given preference although other out-of-state students may have higher academic standing.

The Alumni Association and UW administration originally proposed that the alumni children be considered outside the non-resident quota, but a regent committee rejected that approach.

Under the new policy, the admissions office will consider as an alumnus a holder of either a bachelor's or advanced degree from any campus of the University.

Enrollment Down in Madison But Up for UW System

Enrollment on all campuses of the University this fall has reached a new high total of 67,874 students.

The total exceeds the 1969-70 registration of 65,257 by 2,617 students—an increase of four per cent.

All of the net additional students are Wisconsin residents and nearly all of them are undergraduates.

Total enrollment of Wisconsin resident students increased over 4,600, or nine per cent above last fall, which brings enrollment of Wisconsin resident students at the UW now to 83 per cent.

Enrollment of non-resident students decreased 2,000, or 15 per cent.

Of the total currently registered, 34,388 are registered on the Madison campus, a 3.3 per cent decrease from a year ago; 20,822 are registered at UW-Milwaukee, a 9.7 per cent increase over a year ago; 4,171 at the UW-Green Bay complex, up 752 or 22 per cent; 4,102 at the UW-Parkside complex, up 1,191 or 40.9 per cent, and 4,391 at the seven

University Center campuses, at Baraboo, Janesville, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Bend, down .2 of one per cent since last fall.

University officials cited three possible factors in the decrease in Madison campus students. They said a deliberate effort to control the local growth was a factor, but the major influence was the biennial increase in fees, particularly non-resident fees. There is no indication that the Aug. 24 bombing had any significant impact on enrollments, they said.

They also pointed out that the fee increase may have had a marked effect on the Center campuses where the enrollments held very close to last year's level, though expected to increase.

The new degree-granting campuses of the University, at Green Bay and Parkside, continue to be the fastest-growing in the state with increases of 22 and 40.9 per cent respectively.

Clingan Is New Dean of Students

Appointment of W. Eugene Clingan as dean of students, assigned to the staff of Chancellor Edwin Young, was approved in September by University regents.

Clingan, 47, has specialized in student liaison and personnel work at Wisconsin since 1966 and at the University of Missouri for 10 years previous. His most recent post has been assistant vice chancellor in the division of student affairs.

Chancellor Young told the regents that Dean Clingan's assignment will be "to help the student who is in difficulty, who may be confused about University policy, who believes he has been treated unfairly, or who has a complaint."

The chancellor said Clingan's position on his staff would give the new dean flexibility in ranging across

departmental boundaries "to help the individual student without delay."

Clingan also will carry increased administrative responsibility in disciplinary cases, Young explained. While continuing to interview alleged offenders, he also will take over duties of investigating cases and conferring with the Assistant State Attorney General on preparation of disciplinary charges.

Referral of students to other UW agencies for assistance in solving their problems will be among Clingan's duties. But the chancellor explained the new dean will function independently from various student service agencies in the division of student affairs.

Law School Dean Suggests "Riot Insurance" Fee From All Students

Dean Spencer Kimball of the Law School has presented a plan by which students in all Wisconsin universities would post \$100 per semester into an insurance fund to cover the cost of campus disruptions and damage.

The plan was presented to a Legislative subcommittee for consideration when the Legislature meets in January.

Under the proposal, 90% of each student's deposit would go into a special account for the campus he attends, with the remainder going to a general re-insurance account covering all public universities in the state. The \$90 would be repaid the student at the end of the semester if there were no losses; the state would retain the remaining \$10. Losses at individual campuses would be paid out of the 90% fund. If this did not cover them, the 10 per cent all-campus fund would be used.

"The plan, though it puts the financial burden directly on the student, is not conceived in a spirit of hostility toward them," the dean said. "Indeed, they are the principal victims

of the destruction created by student disorder because it sharply diminishes the quality of education they get."

Kimball said he believes that student apathy is a great problem in controlling the destructive aspects of student unrest. "This plan," he said, "is intended in part to provide concrete and tangible motivation to the responsible students—the vast majority—to take control of student organizations and activities from the undisciplined activists who lead them astray, and thereafter to keep control firmly in the hands of the responsible majority."

A former state insurance commissioner, now an instructor in the School of Business, takes issue with Kimball's proposal. Robert Haase told the *Capital Times* that the plan would penalize the students' parents and, in effect just be an addition to the tuition they are paying.

The risk in insuring University buildings "should be borne by all people of the State of Wisconsin," he said, "not just the students or their parents."

"Some students might want to smash their \$100 worth of windows," he said.

First Degrees In Afro-American Study

The Afro-American studies department will award its first degrees next June.

Prof. Charles E. Anderson, department chairman, said he expects five students to take degree examinations next spring. This is possible, he said, because the students have completed many of the required courses in other areas of the University, including history and education.

Beginning its first academic year, the department is the second of its kind in the country. It follows a similar department at Harvard. More than 500 students are presently enrolled in the department's 10 courses,

ALUMNI SPARKPLUGS. Again this year, a feature of the late-September conference of Alumni Association officers and leaders was the presentation of the Sparkplug Award to six tireless workers for their local clubs. Four of them are: (foreground) Thomas Manning '61, Sheboygan; (from left) Wm. Lathrop, Jr. '47, Janesville; James Temp '55, Green Bay; and Wm. Nathenson '35, Chicago. At right is Virgil Landgraf of the Iowa-Illinois Quint City club, who accepted for award winner Curtis Romaine '50, who could not be present. Also unable to be there was winner Mary Emig Ackerman '49, Rochester, N.Y.



change would permit these campuses to hold meetings and rallies at noon since this is the time that most students are able to attend such functions.

A new rule relating to drug control would prohibit the use or possession of narcotics or dangerous drugs on University property and incorporate into UW regulations the penalty provisions of existing state statutes.

Another proposed change would require the University to exercise more financial control over receipts from authorized events held on UW property.

A year-old prohibition against can-

vassing, peddling, and soliciting on campus would be retained. (In September, police began enforcing the restriction against selling on the Library Mall, which had become an outdoor market place of candles, used records and clothing, books, tie-died undershirts, underground newspapers.) An added provision would require that the funds from approved commercial functions be deposited with a financial office of the University where they would be subject to an annual audit. However, an organization or individual who negotiated a formal written contract with the University for a particular activity would be exempt from the provisions.

which range from Afro-American history to economics of black America.

About 50 per cent of the enrollees are white, as are two of the eight-member faculty.

Anderson, a professor of meteorology, said the department hopes to offer graduate degree courses in 1971-72, beginning with the master's program and later on adding the doctorate.

Courses are essentially interdisciplinary, drawing liberally on the resources of psychology, sociology, anthropology, and history.

In the planning stage is a series of conferences, the first this fall, bringing scholars from all over the U.S. and foreign lands.

Regents Ponder Changes In Several Campus Laws

Fourteen major changes in the laws and regulations of the University were taken under advisement last month by the Board of Regents. Final action on the proposals is expected following a public hearing on the revisions at the Dec. 18 meeting of the regents in Milwaukee.

One proposal would alter the hours that sound amplifying equipment could be used on campus. Under current rules, sound equipment normally may be used from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The suggested change would permit the use of amplifiers from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Permission requirements and the distance regulations would not be changed.

The time change would provide consistency with City of Madison ordinances, and relieve additional police burdens. It also would permit more flexibility in scheduling programs at other UW campuses. Since student bodies at the other campuses are primarily commuter in nature, the

Gard Doing Book On UW Lore, Legend

Prof. Robert Gard, author and pioneer leader in the Wisconsin Idea Theater is completing his new book *University, Madison, U.S.A.* (See page 29.)

In it he says, he "tries to capture the departed spirit of the University, with each generation's customs, lore, and traditions."

He reports that the book contains the stories of the "Little Red Wagon" incident, the bag and lake rushes, "Dad" Morgan, the green caps, the Peace Pipe, among many, as well as wide coverage of campus personalities and "characters."

In addition, it offers much on the University environment—Lake Mendota, Indian legends, trees, birds, markers and boulders, Indian mounds. He says, too, that the book cuts across "the whole span of University athletics, including interviews with noted coaches and highlights on athletic heroes."

A great deal of the material is taken from back issues of *Daily Cardinal*, *Badger*, and *Wisconsin Alumnus*, Prof. Gard says.

He has also included contemporary vignettes so that "new students, as well as alumni, can get a renewed sense of the spirit, scope and tradition of the institution."

Survey Shows 13% of State Adults Learning at UW

The University's Survey Research Laboratory has reported that 13 per cent of Wisconsin adults participated in UW education programs in 1964-69.

The survey found that men were more likely to have participated in programs than women. Age variations were significant, with one out of four participants being in their twenties, while only one in 10 were over 50.

Also compared were education and income levels of the participants. Some previous higher education was reported by 43 per cent, and persons with a 1968 income of \$10,000 or more were somewhat more likely to have participated.

About one adult in five indicated the possibility exists that future UW adult education enrollment is possible for them.

The greatest future interest, according to the survey, was found among residents of cities of at least 10,000 population. Young adults and persons at higher education and income levels showed the most interest. Men and women looked forward in the same degree to future UW programs.



Ranking high among possible areas of coursework were business and commerce, English and journalism, social science, education, and health fields.

A full report on the survey is available from the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory, 905 University Ave., Madison 53706.

Valencia Prock Is New Nursing Dean

Prof. Valencia N. Prock has been appointed dean of the School of Nursing.

Miss Prock, who has been assistant dean since June of 1968, joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1965 as associate professor of public health nursing. She earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Western Reserve Univers-

ity and the PhD at the University of Chicago. Her career has included positions as operating room nurse, public health nurse, and first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Establish E. B. Fred Chair of Natural Science

It will take some doing to fill the new chair at the University, the E. B. Fred Professorship of Natural Science.

UW regents have approved the chair, endowed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) and named for the beloved emeritus president and noted bacteriologist. Dr. Fred guided campus destinies from 1945 to 1958 through some of the most turbulent years of the century.

Once asked to describe what he thought should be the characteristics of a distinguished professor, Dr. Fred replied:

"An individual deeply interested in his special field of knowledge, who loves to teach as well as carry on research. He should possess a pleasing personality, imagination, courage, industry, good judgment, and also have a sympathetic understanding of the social and economic problems of the present day."

The UW administration added, "That is the kind of person we shall be looking for." A Madison campus search and screen committee will be set up to make nominations to the administration and regents.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Fred was educated in that state and at the University of Gottingen, Germany. Beginning in 1913 as instructor in bacteriology, he made rapid progress up the educational ladder: full professor in 1918, dean of the Graduate School in 1934, dean of the College of Agriculture in 1943, and president five years later.

His book *A University Remembers*, describes at length all the

1970-71 PRE-SEASON UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

1969-70 Record: Won 10, Lost 14
(Tied for 6th Big Ten at 5-9)
Coach: John Powless (Murray State, 1957)

Assistants: Dave Brown (Wis 1957)
and Dave VanderMeulen (Wisconsin 1961)

RETURNING LETTERMEN (1969-70 Scoring)

Name of Player	Yr	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	G	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	Reb	Pts	Ave
*Clarence Sherrod	Sr	6-1	160	G	24	185	420	168	832	174	538	22.4
(Home: Milwaukee)												
*Lee Oler	Jr	6-5	200	F	24	96	471	35	714	117	227	9.5
(Home: Fox Lake)												
Lloyd Adams	Jr	6-5	215	F	17	71	336	45	600	110	187	11.0
(Home: New York)												
*Robert Frasor	Jr	6-1	190	G	22	47	395	35	625	66	129	5.9
(Home: Blue Island, Ill)												
Dennis Conlon	Sr	6-2	180	G	19	37	440	27	692	38	101	5.3
(Home: Dubuque)												
Tom Barao	Jr	6-3	180	G	18	33	355	12	480	30	78	4.6
(Home: New Bedford, Mass)												
Jim DeCremer	Sr	6-6	215	F	11	18	545	8	667	35	44	4.0
(Home: Eau Claire)												

* (Denotes 1970 Starter)

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES (Freshman Records)

Name of Player	Yr	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	G	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	Reb	Pts	Ave
Leon Howard	So	6-4	175	F	12	138	504	71	703	168	347	28.9
(Home: New York)												
Gary Watson	So	6-6	212	F	12	112	446	62	721	140	286	23.8
(Home: New York)												
Pat Rohan	So	6-6	185	C	12	45	352	32	727	82	122	10.2
(Home: Madison)												

LETTERMEN LOST BY GRADUATION (5)—Centers Albert Henry (6-8), team captain and leading rebounder and Eino Hendrickson (7-0); forwards Dave Zink (6-6) and Dwight Drayton (6-5); and forward-center Craig Mayberry (6-9). Henry was team's most valuable player with average of 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. He was first round draft choice of Philadelphia 76ers of NBA.

1970-71 Co-Captains-Elect: Guards Clarence Sherrod and Dennis Conlon.

TIME OF VARSITY GAMES: Saturday at 3:30 p.m.; week-day games at 7:30.

OUTLOOK—Badgers will be in running for a first division berth in forthcoming season with Sherrod expected to pace the offense with top notch backcourt scoring and play direction; both sophomores Leon Howard and Gary Watson are expected to move in as starters; Bob Frasor is excellent defensive performer. Biggest problem will be at center where Albert Henry excelled past two seasons.

buildings, rooms, halls, plaques, markers, and other memorials named for those who have made unique contributions to the Madison campus.

Lorenz, Percy Named To Vice Presidencies

Two associate vice presidents of the University have been promoted by UW regents. Recently named vice presidents are Reuben H. Lorenz and Donald E. Percy. Lorenz is replacing the retiring Neil Cafferty, who was in charge of the UW's business and financial affairs.

Med Center Introduces Cancer Treatment, Blood Test Innovations

UW-researched innovations in medicine continue with the help of two new measures. One is the development of a cancer treatment machine that operates with high energy neutron beams. The second is a refined method of blood testing that helps diagnose a wide range of diseases.

The cancer machine is being developed by Dr. Max L. Boone of radiotherapy and Dr. Charles A. Kelsey of radiology. Medical authorities have felt for many years that neutron beams might be useful in cancer treatment, but the machines that generated the beams were enormous in size and astronomical in cost. The UW machine would be smaller and less costly.

Neutrons, the heavy uncharged particles found in the nuclei of atoms, can kill many cancers resistant to the types of radiation treatment now in use, such as X-rays and gamma radiation. The machine uses nuclear fusion to produce the neutrons, the same basic reaction that was used in the hydrogen bomb, only millions of times weaker.

However, Dr. Boone cautions that the machine is only another

part of the growing arsenal of cancer treatments and should not be regarded as a cure-all. "If it proves as useful as our preliminary evidence indicates, it will occupy a place with the many other valuable cancer treatments, including drugs, surgery, X-rays and gamma rays."

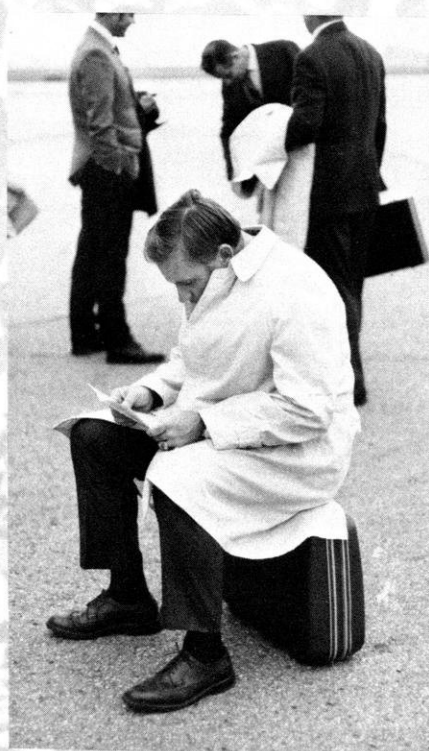
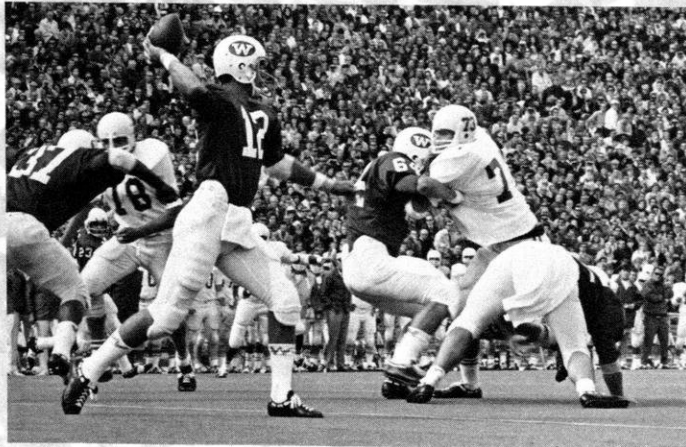
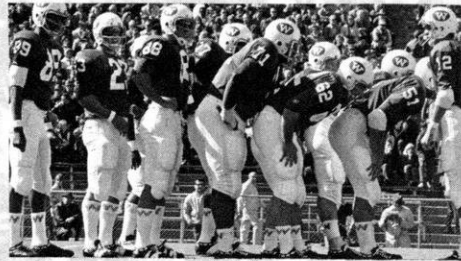
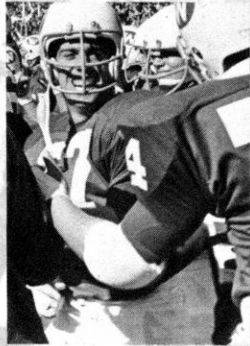
The blood test innovation requires one drop of the patient's blood to determine whether he might have diabetes, gout, or other kidney diseases. Perfected by Ron-

ald H. Laessig, a professor of preventative medicine, the one-drop test eliminates the need for taking whole test tubes of blood from a patient for examination. Instead, a single drop run through an automatic analyzer will indicate the level of blood glucose (diabetes), blood urea nitrogen (kidney disease), and uric acid (gout, rheumatoid disease).

The test is simple and almost

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GETTING IT ALL



TOGETHER

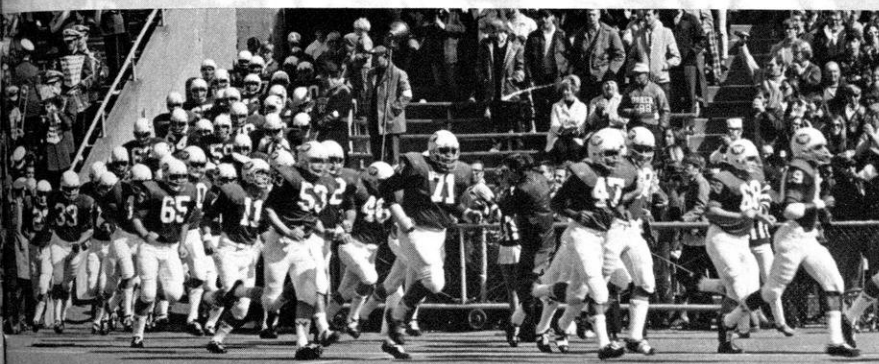
Climbing up, even when it's slow going, can be half the fun when you've been so long at the bottom.



MAYBE you don't hear any talk about roses, but what you do hear at Camp Randall these days is the word "respectable". It doesn't show in the scores, but wait awhile. It shows on the crowd and it shows on the field: those Badgers have put in a "respectable" season. Respectable is relative, and you can think of a lot of years when a 3-5-1 average* would be considered lousy indeed. But not in 1970, when we're fighting back from the wasteland. This year, it's good to know we're getting it all together. When the defense works, as it often does, and when the offense keeps quarterback Neil Graff from being nabbed like the whale took Jonah, as it sometimes does, or when Danny Crooks returns a kick-off like he was running home to dinner, that's *respectable*. And when Rufus Ferguson or A-Train Thompson takes a handoff and goes through or over, or when Graff puts one far, far away into the loving hands of Mialik, who knows precisely what to do then, well friends and neighbors, you have *respectable* football, the like of which drives 70,000+ fans bananas! They feel the spirit is back, as has been said, and they're sure that some year, soon . . . what is that pleasant smell!

* Through the second-last game, with Illinois.

Photos: Del Desens; Duane Hopp



THE SEASON

(Does not include final game vs. Minnesota)

Wisconsin		Opponents
7	Oklahoma	21
14	TCU	14
29	Penn State	16
14	Iowa	24
14	Northwestern	24
30	Indiana	12
15	Michigan	29
7	Ohio State	24
29	Illinois	17

painless. The finger tip is pricked and a tiny pre-measured capillary tube automatically draws up the drop of blood that appears. The tube is then placed in an Unopette—a tiny flexible-walled bottle containing diluting solution. A squeeze of the bottle suctions the blood from the tube and mixes it. Results can be obtained minutes after running the bottle through the autoanalyzer. According to Laessig, the new procedure not only saves pain, blood and time, but it can be run by less skilled technicians, thus decreasing the medical labor problem. But because of newness and cost of the autoanalyzer, the microtest is not yet in general use.

UW Second in Gifts from Corporations, Survey Shows

Five state universities, including the University of Wisconsin, received more than \$10 million each in voluntary support funds in 1968-69, the Office of Institutional Research of Washington, D. C., reported recently.

The UW, which received \$15,907,740, followed the University of Texas, with \$27,254,158; University of California, \$25,479,091; and the University of Michigan, \$21,150,456. The University of Minnesota received \$12,293,843.

Thirty per cent of the total contributions of \$262,651,262 for 179 state schools came from foundations. Business corporations gave 23 per cent, alumni 15 per cent, and non-alumni individuals and other groups and sources, 16 per cent in each category.

In contributions from business corporations, Wisconsin ranked second nationally, with \$4,616,107. Michigan led with \$5,535,666. In alumni gifts, the UW was eighth, with \$1,500,257 reported.

Ending two years of decline, private gifts to state institutions of higher learning rose in 1968-69, but they trailed private institutions by a wide margin in share of total voluntary support and percentage of increase. The public colleges and universities continued to receive

less than one-fifth of all private support for higher education.

The Office of Institutional Research estimated total voluntary support for all schools of higher education at \$1.8 billion last year. A branch of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the office based its report on information supplied by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council.

Smaller Voting Percentage If 18-Year-Olds Vote, Political Science Prof. Predicts

A smaller percentage of the electorate will vote, and polls will be less accurate in predicting winners of political campaigns under 18-year-old suffrage, according to University political science Prof. Charles F. Cannude.

"Young people tend to be more independent and less partisan than older electors. However, those that are partisan tend to be Democrats," he said.

continued on page 24



GOOD MEN, THOSE GOODMANS. The Goodman brothers, owners of a Madison jewelry store and long-time fans of all UW athletic programs, present Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch with the first of what they say will be an annual program of \$500 athletic scholarships. Funds are to go to athletes participating in other than football and basketball, rotating among all other intercollegiate sports but emphasizing track, in which both brothers participated in their undergraduate days. From left are Duane Kleven, wrestling coach; John Desmond, golf coach; Irving Goodman, Hirsch, Bob Goodman and UW Foundation Director Bob Rennebohm. The Foundation will administer a proposed Goodman Fund which will perpetuate the scholarship program.

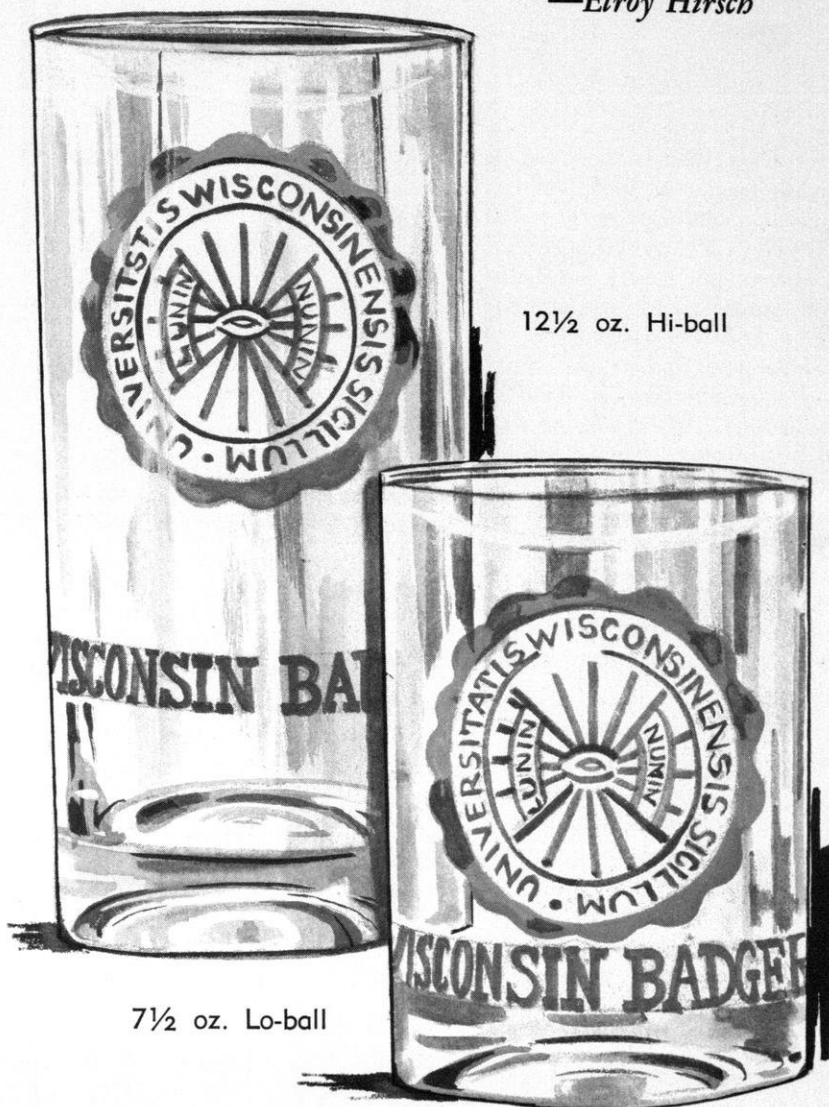
"THE SPIRITS IS BACK"

—Elroy Hirsch

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Badger Bookshelf

Recent Books of General Interest by Alumni, Faculty and Former Students

Novelist Paul West, who served on our English faculty in 1965, has two books newly published. The first, *I'M EXPECTING TO LIVE QUITE SOON*, is a joyful, bawdy novel, the second in a projected trilogy, and one which his publisher compares to Becket, Joyce and Updike. (244 pps.; \$6.95). His second book is *WORDS FOR A DEAF DAUGHTER*, the true story of his discovery, when daughter Mandy was two, that she is deaf and somehow brain-damaged. The family has turned tragedy to joyful celebration in the ensuing six years. This book has been widely reviewed and warmly praised on both sides of the Atlantic. (188 pps.; \$5.95). Both are from Harper & Row.

THE UNEMBARRASSED MUSE: *The Popular Arts in America* by Russell B. Nye '35. *Publishers' Weekly* calls this highly readable work "fascinating, comprehensive, lively, colorful, entertaining . . . and still an excellent reference work." Nye, who has a Pulitzer Prize among his souvenirs, divides this big book into sections for: popular fiction and poetry; popular theater; popular newsstand arts (dime novels and the comic strips); cops, spacemen, and cowboys; popular music; and the media, but the headings don't tell you the half. Text and photos range from *Poor Richard's Almanack* to Mickey Spillane, from the (Old) Christy Minstrels to the Supremes, with stops for Mickey Mouse, Glen Miller, One Man's Family, Elvis, Lillian Gish, and *True Confessions*. (Dial Press; 437 pps.; \$12.50)

MARK TWAIN & JOHN BULL by Howard G. Baetzhold '53. An analysis of the long relationship between Twain and England; one which began with warmth, weathered a stormy quarrel and ended in mutual admiration. (Indiana University Press; 395 pps.; \$15.00)

Three new volumes in Random House's six-edition paperback series "Readings In American History" are

edited by alumni. Joseph A. Ernst '58 has done Vol. 1, *THE FORMING OF A NATION, 1607-1781* (193 pps.); Vol. 2, *NATIONAL UNITY ON TRIAL, 1781-1816* (237 pps.) is edited by E. James Ferguson '51; and *REFORM, CRISIS, AND CONFUSION, 1900-1929, Vol. 5* (210 pps.) by R. Jackson Wilson '59. All three are priced at \$2.95.

THE PROBLEM OF CRIME by Richard Quinney '62. A cover quote by an NYU sociologist says Quinney's "treatment of crime, law, and morality is at once lucid and sophisticated . . . informed by an historical and philosophical perspective. He exhibits a firm control of the literature and a sound scholarship." (Dodd, Mead & Company; paperback, 215 pps.; \$3.95)

Irving J. Sloan '46 surveys the nation's history of conflicts, riots and rebellions, beginning with the wholesale massacres of the Indians, through religious, political, racial and labor disputes into the 1930's, in *OUR VIOLENT PAST*. (Random House; 233 pps.; \$6.95)

In *NATIONS AND CITIES—A Comparison of Strategies for Urban Growth*, Lloyd Rodwin '46 deals with the question of how a nation channels urban growth to a desirable level rather than permitting it to inflame existing difficulties. He examines growth problems in Venezuela, Turkey, Britain, France and the United States. (Houghton Mifflin; 395 pps. in paperback, \$4.50; in cloth, \$7.95)

A PRIMER ON MONOPOLY AND COMPETITION by Willard F. Mueller '50. In the book's introduction, U.S. Senator Philip Hart says of his years as chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee "as I listened

Descriptions given here do not constitute reviews. They are based on publishers' statements.

to complex testimony, I expressed the perhaps wistful hope that, somehow or other, more simplification was possible . . . in talking about the price we pay for everything from homes to safety pins; the quality of products and services . . . the frustrations we face in dealing with an impenetrable 'establishment.'" The Senator's opinion is that the author does just that without being simplistic, and that he offers realistic solutions to many problems. (Random House; paperback, 198 pps.; \$2.25; cloth, \$5.95)

PRODUCE POWER AT THE BARGAINING TABLE by Randall E. Torgerson '68. The author, now an assistant professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Missouri, examines the efforts of farm groups to bargain with food processors and to achieve the national legislation giving them the power to do so. One result of their efforts is S. 109, the Agricultural Fair Practices Act of 1967. (University of Missouri Press; paperback, 323 pps.; \$6.00)

Donald J. Hoppe '50, says his publisher, maintains that numismatic gold collecting is one of the few ways left for Americans to insure their financial survival. He offers his survival kit in *HOW TO INVEST IN GOLD COINS*. (Arlington House; 298 pps.; \$8.95)

MODERN SCIENCE AND CHRISTIAN LIFE by Stanley D. Beck '47. Modern developments such as organ transplants and population control cause a rethinking in some traditional religious concepts. The author discusses them, arriving at the conclusion that science leads to a better way of life only when combined with religious concern. (Augsburg; paperback, 157 pps.; \$2.95)

THE POLITICS OF DOOMSDAY by Erling Jorstad '57. The "ultrafundamentalists," says the author, compose a group which sees itself as the savior of modern man. Once concerned pri-



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marily with theology, it became, in the 1950's, heavily involved with McCarthyism, and today is active in far-right causes. This is the history of the group. (Abingdon; 179 pps.; \$4.95)

WOOD COUNTY (Wis.) PLACE NAMES by Robert S. Rudolph '61. Everything you always wanted to know about Wood County place names but were afraid to ask. (UW Press; paperback, 121 pps.; \$3.95)

Books for Children

INDIAN AMERICA: THE BLACK HAWK WAR by Miriam Berwitz Gurko '34. The publisher says it "traces the whole tragic chronicle of Indian-white relations from the earliest settlements to the present day." For ages 12-and-up. Crowell; 213 pps.; \$4.50)

ONE OF FRED'S GIRLS by Elisabeth Hamilton Friermood 'x39. *Fred Harvey*, that is, and it wouldn't be fair to assume that Judy Garland did it the only way it could be done. For grades 7-9. (Doubleday; 229 pps.; \$3.95)

Noted

THEM, the 1969 winner of the National Book Award, by Joyce Carol Oates '61, is now available in a Crest paperback at \$1.25. . . . **RESEARCH IN EDUCATION**, long a popular reference with beginning grad students in that major, has been updated by its author John W. Best '46, and reissued by Prentice Hall. (385 pps.; \$8.95) ●

THEY STILL GOT RHYTHM

by Alexandra Carter

The man with the black beard and 200-watt eyes was hearing voices that early September afternoon. Perhaps the situation might have been peculiar if he were not who he is and the voices were those of other places, other worlds. But all was in order: the man was Karlos Moser and the voices were for real—some of the best in the University community.

Prof. Moser, 40, this year took over as director of what could be called the “new” University Singers. That day before school started he was listening to what the summer layoff had done to the voices of his charges. By and large pleased with what he heard, he was, nevertheless, planning changes. They will be subtle changes, to be sure, but they are noticeable to audiences and they give the Singers a chance to be a little better than before.

This year’s version of the group is largely “new” in the literal sense. Nearly one-third of the 36 spots had to be re-filled following graduation. With new members come new abilities, different ideas and opinions. There are more instrumentalists this year, so there will be added numbers which showcase their talents. There is a strong and loudly voiced desire among the group to offer selections calling for more than just showmanship, so they’ll get their chance. As veteran Mike Hirshberg put it “we need more of a sense of musical accomplishment, so that we feel as good about the show as the audience does.” There is the realization that singing groups have gotten into a folk rut in the past decade. To climb out of it, the University Singers will expand their repertoire to include spoken works, jazz, a little Gershwin, even “rock Bach”, and more standards.

The clean-cut All-American look stays, of course, since it happens to be accurate, but it appears to be the universal wish of all involved that it be brought to a halt this side of idiocy. Newcomer Sally Winner, of Hammond, Ind., points out that she was one of 500 to audition for the group this year *despite* snide comments she’d heard about the relative depth of members’ thought processes. “I think we’d gotten so *shiny* that some people believed all you do if you’re a Singer is walk around and smile, smile, smile,” she says.

Tenor Gene Hafermann of Wisconsin Rapids adds that “we are *not* pro-everything! We get as mad and as polarized as anyone else on campus.”



*But under a new director
the University Singers, they are a-changin'*

They'll reflect their feelings with songs which do just that, the Singers say. "There is so much good stuff being written today with lyrics that really mean something," points out Greg Walters, a Madison sophomore new to the group this year. "It's exciting stuff, and I think it really reflects the range of ideas young people have today."

Does this mean that Karlos Moser will change the swinging, popular chorus into a ponderous something else—one doing tone poems, perhaps, or brooding through a program drenched in "meaningful" numbers, or hung up on acid rock?

"Don't be ridiculous," says Moser. He adds with healthy immodesty "We'll be different, but we'll be good! We'll give the people what they want—a great show. What we *won't* be is an instant replay of what we've been in the past.

"We're striving for variety: we aren't singing to any special group, including the purists in the School of Music."

There are those Singers who doubt that the School of Music has ever been aware of their existence, but there is no slur intended in Moser's reference. He's talking about the surface incongruity between his background and this new added labor. Born in Brazil, he took his BA at Princeton, studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and earned an MM at the University of Colorado. He conducted for the Goldovsky Opera Theater on tour; gave piano recitals in Austria, French Morocco, Brazil, and other exotic places including Denver, where the *Post* called him a "fully equipped artist who plays directly, musi-



cally and forcefully." Since joining the UW faculty in 1961, Moser has developed our Opera Workshop into one of the most professional classical groups around. He is not, in short, your Saturday night song-fest type.

Yet Moser was the University Singers' unanimous choice to take over when their founder, Prof. Donald Neuen, left last June to become choral director for the Atlanta Symphony. If you're around campus musical organizations you hear about Moser and you see him in action. The students had, and liked him. The feeling is mutual, with Moser announcing that he is "delighted to be associated with such a successful and enthusiastic group."

He keeps the reins tight: in their first hectic week on campus the kids crammed 15 hours of rehearsal between registration lines and book buying. Choreography is something of a thing with Moser; movement must be uncluttered, logical, and often. So far no one has broken anything getting from down here to up there between quarter-notes on quivering risers, but don't take any bets. Now that the semester is underway, rehearsals start at three hours weekly, with additional sessions whenever added polish is deemed necessary. Their concert schedule remains as heavy as ever. While they prefer to set a maximum of 30 appearances, they are already booked for that many, mostly before Alumni Clubs, and invitations keep pouring in. If study loads permit the group will accept some of the other offers. And, again this year, the kids want to make a Spring tour. They wowed 'em in the East last year; this time they hope to head west.

Changes will be visual as well as audio this year, too. There is now a fashion coordinator on the scene, and new costumes, donated by Milwaukee's Gimbels and Junior House, include gaucho pants, pants suits and A-line skirts for the girls, Edwardian jackets and flared trousers for the men.

The University Singers are having as much fun, working as hard and singing as well as ever, but now in their third year they are emerging as a more mature group with a style of their own. It is a style by a classical scholar who sees pop music as a most worthwhile challenge to any musician and a gift worth offering an audience. Who could ask for anything more? ●

"We might expect that there will be greater variability in their announced voting preferences during the course of a campaign. The polls, therefore, will be more inaccurate than in the past.

"Probably one of the things that confused the polls in the recent election in Britain, where 18-year-olds voted for the first time, was this new variability of young voters switching their vote."

Prof. Cannude foresees a decrease in the percentage of the electorate who vote because, he says, it is partisan politics that often motivates a voter. Since the new young bloc will tend to be independent in their thinking, a smaller per cent of them will actually vote.

Whether the new voting rights act will pass a constitutional test remains to be seen. The associate dean of the UW Law School, Prof. Gordon B. Baldwin, expressed some reservations:

"Few would doubt that the federal Congress can determine the voting age for national elections. But Congress, in this bill, is including state and local elections in its plans.

"This deprives the states of a traditional power asserted over the past 180 years to determine the qualifications of their own electors."

All elections, even school board elections, would be included in the new legislation.

Dean Gordon said he did not

expect any significant changes in the composition of the government if the electorate is enlarged to include the young voters. He stated:

"When women achieved the right to vote, the composition of our Congress did not change significantly. However, wasn't Harding elected on the ladies' vote?"

"If a person is not intelligent enough to vote at 18, he is unlikely to gain much in the next few years to vote more intelligently at 21."

No Money, No Jobs: Plight Of Faculty, UW Staff

Budgetary problems resulting from the cutback in appropriations for the University has produced a freeze on the hiring of faculty members as well as a layoff for some members of the maintenance staff.

According to Madison vice-chancellor Irving Shain, the faculty freeze order will be in effect indefinitely to conserve funds. It covers positions vacant since July 1 or which become vacant in the future, although it does not apply to funds for student assistants.

The pinch stems from the Board of Government Operations (BOGO) cut of \$341,000 from the 1970-71 operating budget. Shain explained that the University took the economy measure in anticipation of fall enrollments lower than forecast in the present budget. The drop would reduce revenue from student fees.

The UW found that the freeze on administrative vacancies, however, would not produce sufficient savings, so it was extended to all Madison campus departments. One of the first to feel the pinch was the maintenance crew, which includes 248 craftsmen employed by the physical plant. Twenty-seven men were laid off at the end of July because the UW didn't have sufficient funds to pay their wages in the current budget.

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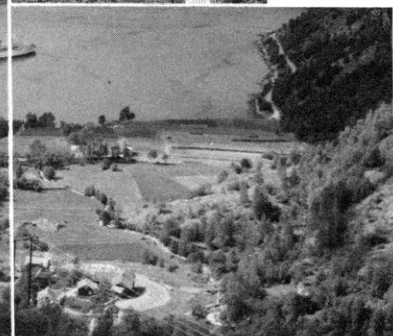
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Alumni News



HOWSON '08



HOLSTEIN '30

00/30 HERMAN BLUM '08, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Blum were honored in September on his 86th birthday and the 40th anniversary of their summer residence in Bethlehem, Pa. A luncheon was given them by the National Hay Fever Association, in which he has long been active.

When the Gary (Ind.) Water Tower officially became a national Water Landmark late this summer, among those present was LOUIS R. HOWSON '08, now senior partner of the firm which built the tower in 1910, when he was a junior engineer.

Another engineer, CLIFFORD A. BETTS '13, Denver, was recently the subject of a laudatory feature in the *Colorado Engineers' Bulletin*.

LOIS ALMON '27 lives in Mobile, Ala., but for years has spent her summers in the Rhinelander area. This summer she donated 157 acres near Buck Lake to Oneida county for use as an educational and recreational area.

HARRY THOMA '28, Madison, retired September 30 after 12 years heading Wisconsin's vacation and travel service,

(now—at \$1.5 billion annually—probably the state's largest industry). Thoma's program was aimed at changing Wisconsin's recreation image from one of a summer fishing grounds to a year-round family fun area.

BERNICE ORCHARD '29 has retired as a professor in the University of Tennessee's School of Social Work.

THEODORE S. HOLSTEIN '30, Clinton Township, N.J., has been named executive editor of the Boy Scouts of America's *Scouting Magazine*.

CHARLES O. LEE '30, Ada, Ohio, professor of pharmacy at Ohio Northern university, has been honored by the UW School of Pharmacy Alumni Association for his work in education.

31/50 PETER OWZARSKI '33, Rothschild, Wis., has been named a vice president of Sterwin Chemicals Inc. in a recent merger. While the firm is headquartered in New York City, Owzarski will not relocate.

JOHN P. HOXIE '34, has been elected a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering society. A senior engineer with Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., Hoxie



OWZARSKI '33



FISHER '42

This section is limited to news of members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

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and



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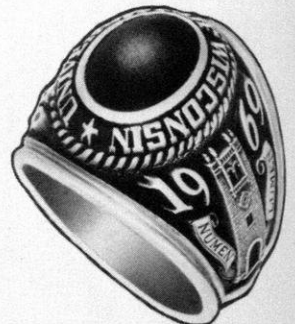
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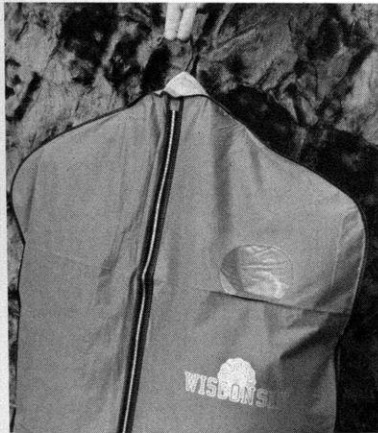
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has made, designed, and developed glass optics for aviation lighting which has led to greater aviation safety, and has made major contributions in establishing and specifying color standards for railroad signal glassware.

The Kohler company, Kohler, Wis., has named EDWIN L. FISHER '42 to director of its engine and electric plant service. He has been with the firm for 20 years.

PHILLIP C. STARK '48 has been named city Realtor of the Year by the Madison Boards of Realtors.

COL. ELI F. RICHARD '48, commander of the 11th USAF hospital at U-Tapa airfield, Thailand, has received the Air

Medal for "outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions."

ROBERT C. O'MALLEY JR. '48, president of the Madison Bank and Trust company, was recently profiled in the *State Journal's* weekly "Know Your Madisonian" feature.

The Air Force has announced the coming retirement of MAJ. ROBERT L. MOLLWITZ '49, now a procurement officer at Travis AFB, California. After 23 years of military service, he recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

DAVID FELLOWS '50 will move his family from Kansas City to Chicago as a result of his promotion to manager of tank sales with the Trailmobile division of Pullman, Inc.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has its first full-time president. He is LESTER W. BRANN, JR. '50, who takes

duty in Vietnam to the Philippines, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his Vietnam duty, where he was provost marshal for the Second Field Force.

WILLIAM J. DEVINE '53, Evanston, is the new general counsel of General Finance corporation there.

AGNES M. HOOLEY '54, a professor of health and physical education at Bowling Green State university, is included in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*. She has co-authored a new book on exercises for the handicapped.

REV. HENRY B. KLEINERT '56, a former pastor of Madison's Luther Memorial church, has been appointed president and chairman of the board of the new American Bethesda Foundation, Minneapolis.

S. J. CHALEKIAN '58 is now an assistant district attorney in Las Cruces, N. M. He is married to the former ELINOR BORIAN '57.

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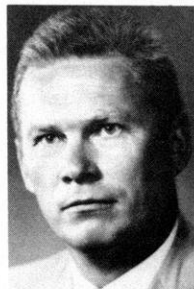
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ERNEST '50



FELLOWS '50



KRATOCHVIL '50



DEVINE '53

the post as a move-up from the executive vice presidency.

The Water Pollution Control federation, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has awarded a medal to LAWRENCE A. ERNEST '50, director of laboratories for the Milwaukee sewage commission. The award was made for his co-authorship of a paper in the federation's journal.

COL. CLYDE H. KRATOCHVIL '50, USAF, has received the Legion of Merit in recognition of outstanding leadership as Commander of the Aerospace Medical Research lab at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio since 1968. The presentation was made at his retirement in August, after which the Upjohn company, Kalamazoo announced that the physician has joined its clinical services unit.

MARGARET L. PLUCKHAN '50 is an associate professor in the department of nursing at Wichita State university. She recently received a PhD from the University of Denver.

51/60 COL. STEVEN T. CLARK '51, recently reassigned from

DELBERT M. JONES '57 has joined the staff of the University of California's Los Alamos scientific laboratory in New Mexico.

Dayton Jewelers, of Minneapolis, has named GENE H. ZASKE '58 as its director of operating and finance.

GARY F. KUETHER '59 has been named head of the process engineering department of Rohm and Haas company, Philadelphia.

JAMES TIMM McLAUGHLIN '59 has joined Pan American World Airways in its New York office, in the newly-created post of director of marketing controls and support.

LINDA STARR '59 is now Mrs. Thomas G. Spain. They live in Skillman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. HANSEN '59 (SALLY LOU SCHUBERT '60) have returned to the University of Oregon from his year of postdoctoral work in Florida. He is now chairman of the UO's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and she is an assistant prof of family life in the Home Ec department. They live in Eugene with Scott, 6, and Anne, 4.

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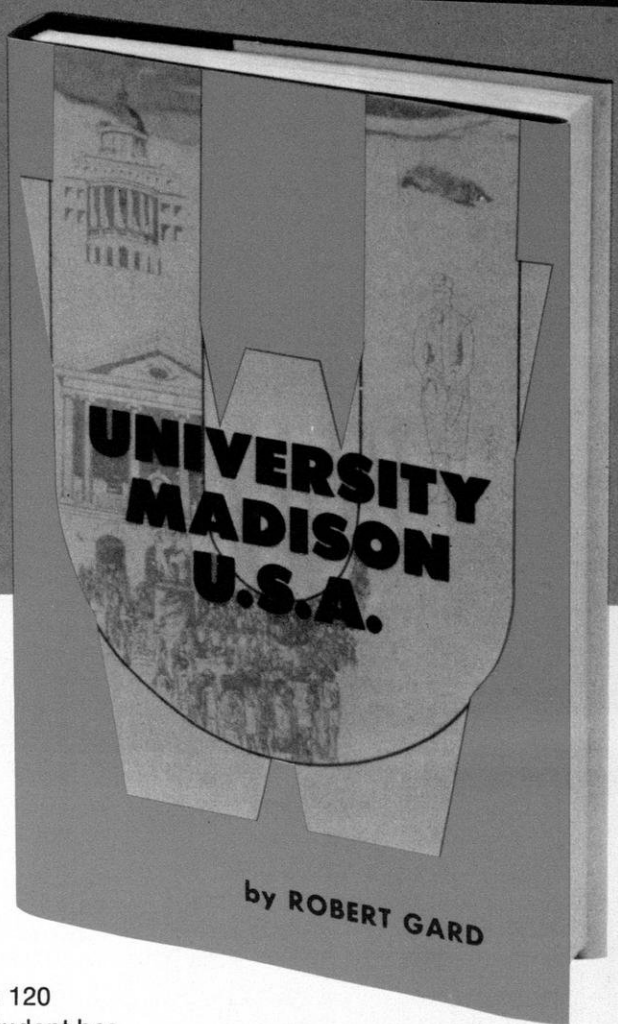
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Robert E. Gard was educated at the University of Kansas and at Cornell University. He came to Wisconsin in 1945 to found the Wisconsin Idea Theatre at the University of Wisconsin; to establish the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association; and to lead a movement to root native theatre and arts in Wisconsin communities. His work in indigenous arts and culture has become internationally known. Professor Gard has also been a leader in the collection and publication of Wisconsin folklore. His love for Wisconsin has emerged in his productions for the Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee, and in his books on Wisconsin lore and tradition. He is director of Community Arts Development and Wisconsin Idea Theatre, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



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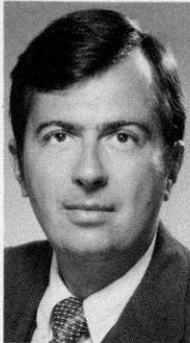
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McLAUGHLIN '59



TERRY '61



VOLLBRECHT '68



GODDARD '69

F. TOM DRIVER '60 is a partner in a newly formed architectural-engineering firm in Rochelle, Illinois.

61/70

THOMAS E. TERRY '61 has been elected a vice president of American Express Investment Management company, headquartered in San Francisco.

JAN A. MAAS '63 is a divinity student at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

JOAN E. BERGER '64 has joined FAS International, Inc. (formerly Famous Artists Schools), New York City, as a special assistant to the company president.

DONNA (BOLTZ) and ANDY WOJDULA '64 have adopted Ann Marie, born August 21st.

PETER C. BRUHN '64, after six years in the USAF, has completed Delta Air Lines' pilot training school and is now a second officer assigned to the company's Miami base.

DONALD A. BILLE '66 has completed four years' duty with the Army Nurse

Corps and is now an instructor in the College of Nursing at Marquette university.

CAPT. CHARLES W. LUTTER '66, a B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber navigator, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal. Now at Westover (Mass.) AFB with the 99th Bomb Wing, the captain earned three awards of the Air Medal while on duty in Vietnam.

ROBERT A. STETTLER '68, now a first lieutenant with the USAF, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Second Lieutenant GARY M. VOLLBRECHT '68 has received his USAF pilot's wings and been assigned to Travis AFB, California.

ANGELA BALDI BARTELL '69, a third-year student in the UW Law School, will visit Washington, D. C. to serve as vice chairman of a forum for the White House Conference on Children, scheduled for December.

MICHAEL D. FULLWOOD '69, now in his second year at Harvard Law School, has earned a Beta Theta Pi Founders Fund Scholarship Leadership award of

\$1,250 for the current academic year. Granted by the fraternity's national chapter, fund money is given to young men chosen for their campus leadership, scholastic achievement and service to the fraternity. While on the UW campus Fullwood received an Alumni Association cash award as an outstanding student.

Second Lieutenant DANIEL W. GODDARD '69 has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, following receipt of his silver wings at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

KAREN A. HOEFS '69 has joined the faculty of Ball State university, Muncie, Ind., as a residence hall director.

WILLIAM D. REID '69, serving with the army in Vietnam, has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal and promoted to Specialist 5 for heroism. He maneuvered through intense hostile fire during a night attack to his mortar position. His collection of data on enemy positions during the height of the attack was credited with thwarting the assault.

JOHN J. MCGOWN '70 has joined Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan.

Letters (continued)

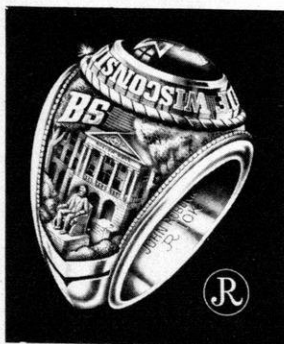
From a New Alumnus

... The past four years offer so much for which to be thankful: the excellent educational facilities which the University provided; the wonderful professors who exhibited the dedication and interest which aided my education both in and out of the classroom; the administrators who did so much of the crucial groundwork in making available educational opportunities to students; and the many friendly students with whom I came in contact both in the classroom as a student and in residence halls as a housefellow. I also want to congratulate the Alumni Association for the work you are doing—financial, and otherwise—for the University.

I am in Washington studying law at Georgetown University Law Center. My heart and my thoughts, however, remain in and toward Wisconsin, and I hope to return some day to make as effective a contribution as possible to "my University" and to continue in the spirit of those by whom I have been so inspired.

Steven Levine '70
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Levine, from Green Bay, was one of 12 students last spring to win the Alumni Association's annual awards to outstanding members of the University community.—Ed.



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Marriages

1961

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1962

Jean Ellen Buckley and Robert Leo DOHNAL, Menomonee Falls

1963

Janelle BUSH and Gordon Stanley McMullan, Madison

Linda Anne Swanberg and James Irvin WADSWORTH, Evanston

1964

Mary Margaret Taborsky and William J. CAMPBELL, Madison

1965

Margit Johnson and Clarence F. ASMUS, Madison

Marilyn Terese Obenberger and Capt. Thomas J. MAKAL Jr., Fox Point

1966

Lynn Cora Schreiber and Gilbert Cecil GERDMAN, Wausau

Sharon Marie HASSETT and David J. Lukas, Middleton

Amy Beth Raznikov and James David NATHAN, Madison

1967

Katherine W. ARNESON and John W. HENDERSON '69, Madison

Katharine Eugenia Gibbons and Richard W. BREDESON, Blanchardville

Judith Tremaine HEALD '69 and Arthur Albert QUINN, Madison

Mary Ellen BOHL '69 and Allen James RIORDAN, Wausau

Karin Jane VOGEL and Thomas Hutton Stark, Glendale

1968

Jane Rae Simpson and James Walter BEHRENS, Reedsburg

Jacqueline Susan Fox and Peter E. SOHLDEN, Fox Point

1969

Beverly Ann Priefer and Thomas John KENNEDY, Milwaukee

Ellen Louise SORRIN and Howard WAXMAN, Long Island, NY

Susan Idzikowski and Michael A. TARASIK Jr., Milwaukee

Siri Sandwen VOLD and Steven John THOMPSON, Pewaukee

Marsha Elizabeth MEYER '70 and Michael J. ZAIDEL, Verona

1970

Diane Valerie BRIDGES and David Joel Lillesand, Madison

November, 1970

Deaths

William Harvey SPRAGUE '07, Elkhorn, in Clearwater, Fla.

Charles F. (Frosty) SMITH '08, elder statesman of the Wisconsin conservation movement, for more than 30 years a member of the Natural Resources Board, in Wausau

Monte APPEL '10, Washington, D.C.
Edgar PARSONS '12, Burton, Ohio
Forrest E. KEMPTON '13, Alliance, Ohio

Army Capt. (Ret.) Joseph W. BOLLENBECK '15, of Madison, an articulate but arch-conservative patriot, fiesty to the last in support of US policy, who won opponents' respect for his courtesy if not always for his accuracy

Karl Hugo KUEHN '15, Milwaukee, in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Edward George SIEVERS '18, Oklahoma City

Robert Ferdinand EWERS '19, Milwaukee

Guy Arthur RAMSDELL '21, Venice, Fla.

Lyndle Wilson PETERSON, M.D. '22, Shawano

Aaron SCHEINFELD '23, Chicago
Rev. Noah Lee BESS '24, Waupaca
Alvin Leonard PELTIN '24, Milwaukee
Everett Ernest ALTON '25, Sayner
Norman Victor DE NOSAQUO '25, Chicago

Mrs. Louis H. Zimmermann (Margaret Elizabeth KOLARS) '26, Burlington, Wis.

Lilly Louise KRUEGER '28, Milwaukee

Henry George SPEERBRECHER '28, Waukesha

Emma Louisa DE LA VEGA '29, Omaha, Nebr.

Mark Armin Rudolf HECK '29, Arlington, Va.

Archie Joseph LOOZE '30, Milwaukee

Elizabeth Mary BIRONG '31, Tucson

Arthur Corson EVES '31, South Range, Wis.

Selmer Melvin FELD, M.D. '33, Milwaukee

Bernard Joseph TRIGGS '33, South Pasadena, Calif.

Linwood Dauning HARTWELL '38, Prairie Village, Kans.

William Michael HOFERT '38, Neenah

Carl Freeborn MILLER '41, Kenosha

John Joseph CAINE '51, Oregon, Wis.

Adrian Lionel BATEMAN, Jr. '47, Milwaukee

Arthur Louis HEBBE '50, Cincinnati

Richard Andrew OLK '51, Stevens Point

Jack RICHARDS '53, Madison

Warren B. LISTER '57, Wausau

Ann Carrie BRONSON '58, Madison

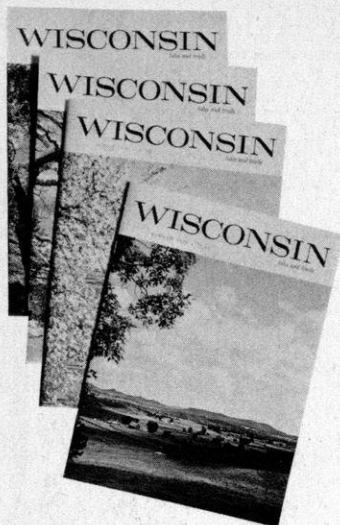
Jeanette Elizabeth FUNKE '60, La Crosse

James P. McGUINE '60, Sauk City

Henry Frank HAGEMEISTER, Jr. '61, De Pere

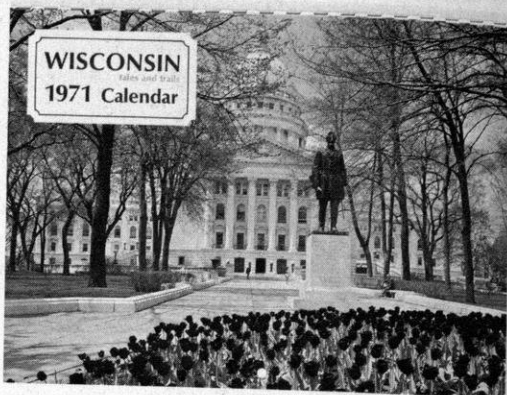
Pamela HORNIG '65, Wisconsin Rapids

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