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en "Roberto," a 200-pound
in Wichita, Kan., Monday,
its first performance. Here
velyn Currie, a 115-pound
d the tigon until barricades
ld be returned to his cage.
ilwaukee recently with the

Associated Press wirephoto.

d Raps on Reds

statement in which he said
Kennedy has "straddled the
fence on the communist issue."

Kennedy on Monday also
saw University of New Hamp-
shire officials tangle with his
Democratic opponent over use
of the platform on which Ken-
nedy was speaking.

The scrap involved Paul C.
Fisher, a Chicago manufactur-
er. Kennedy's only rival in the
Democratic preference poll
section of Tuesday's primary.

no practical followup on the
part of those to whom the
offer was addressed, and since
there has been no announce-
ment of a change of attitude
on their part, the army will
have to complete the restora-
tion of order by direct action,"
the communique said.

The rebels in recent weeks
have proposed a meeting on
"guarantees" for a future self-
determination referendum. De
Gaulle made it clear that the
only issue he was ready to
discuss with the rebels was a
ceasefire and nothing else.

Many to Seek Vice Presidency, Nixon Predicts

A hatful of politicians will
seek the revitalized vice presi-
dency this year. Vice Presi-
dent Nixon said in a taped
TV program shown here Mon-
day.

More are interested than
in the past because of the way
President Eisenhower upgraded
the office eight years ago.
Nixon told the Paul Coates au-
dience on WISN-TV.

The President, said Nixon,
made the vice president his
right arm by permitting him
to participate in formulating
policy and to represent the
country abroad.

Personal attacks, said Nix-
on, don't get through to him
so that he takes them home.
"It's part of the job to take
the attacks. I don't resent
them. My job is to answer if
one is called for," he said.

Mrs. Vogel Given Art Center Honor

By MARGARET FISH
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Two hundred Friends of Art
of the Milwaukee Art Center
were on hand at a Monday
luncheon in Memorial Hall to
applaud Mrs. William D. Vogel,
2221 N. Terrace Av., as she re-
ceived their 1960 award as the
individual who most has bene-
fited art in the Milwaukee area
during the past year.

Actually, as was pointed out
by Howard Tobin, president of
the Art Center, Mrs. Vogel's
support of art—and specific-
ly of the Art Center—goes
back to the post-World War II
years when its predecessor, the
Milwaukee Art Institute, was
on N. Jefferson St.

STRESSES COURAGE

"Virginia Vogel was one of
the few who with optimism and
courage held that struggling
institution together," Tobin re-
minded the audience. He
touched upon her service as a
trustee, 1947-51, and mentioned
that she now is a member of
the center's advisory council
and of its acquisition commit-
tee.

In addition to most generous
gifts of money and valuable
art to the center, he added, she
has been a benefactor of other
institutions in the area, among
them Milwaukee-Downer Col-
lege, the Woman's Club of

Wisconsin and Marquette Uni-
versity.

He also pointed out that she
has been a consistent support-
er of Wisconsin artists, to the
extent that she has a "Gallery
of Wisconsin Art" in her
house.

Walter E. Kroening, jovial
president of the Friends, made
the actual presentation of the
award, in the form of a framed
certificate. He said as he
placed it in her hands: "To a
very special friend of the
Friends."

He recalled that she was a
"leading force" on the Art
Center Committee which acted
in 1956 to set up the now most
successful Friends of Art or-
ganization.

Mrs. Vogel's name also will
be engraved on a brass plaque
which is hung permanently
near the entranceway of the
center's main gallery.

The names of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry L. Bradley, recipients
of the first such award last
year, already are on the
plaque. They were among the
Friends who this year ap-
plauded Mrs. Vogel.

SHE'S DELIGHTED

The recipient, who must be
accounted among the most
radiantly lovely women in this
area as well as among the
leading collectors and patrons
of art, modestly owned up to
her delighted feelings. She
said:

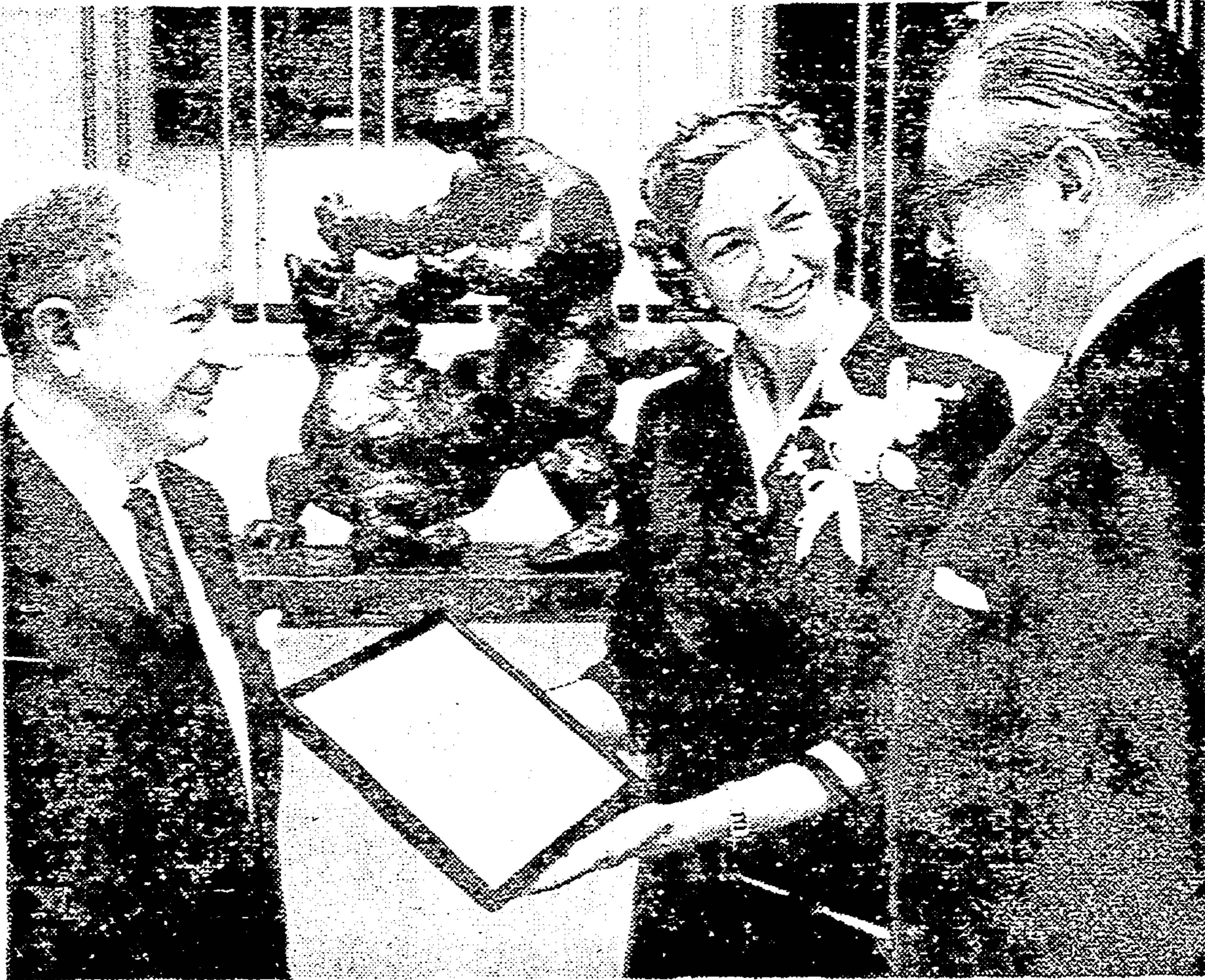
"I am overwhelmed and
really moved . . . most appreci-
ative because I feel I have not
done enough to deserve such
notice. But I am most happy
to be among the many others
who will receive and, more
than I, deserve this award in
the future."

Mrs. Vogel was the most
generous single contributor to
the funds needed to complete
the giant five-part mosaic by
Edmund D. Lewandowski
which was installed last Nov.
11 on the facade of the War
Memorial.

HE 'KILLS' MINK STOLE

GLENDALE, Calif.,
March 7 (UPI) Police are
looking for a tricky bow-
man who hunts in the city.
His latest "kill" was a
blue mink stole.

Police said the bowman
fires an arrow with a
barbed point through the
mail slot of fur shops,
then reels in his loot and
pulls it through the slot.



Mrs. Vogel holds award naming her out-
standing art benefactor of 1960 in the
Milwaukee area. With her are Howard
Tobin, left, president of the Milwaukee

Art Center, and Walter E. Kroening,
president of the Friends of Art. In the
background is a sculpture by Jacques
Lipchitz.