INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

By
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Good morning. I am pleased indeed to welcome you to the second Muriel Fuller Memorial Lecture. My name is Charles Bunge. I am currently Director of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin--Madison, one of the University units where Muriel Fuller served with distinction for fifteen years. I counted Muriel among my dearest friends and colleagues and mentors.

As you can see from your program, this lecture is part of a larger program of activities honoring another friend and colleague and mentor of many of us here, Margaret Monroe. I think only a combination of Margaret Monroe and Muriel Fuller could have brought people in this busy time of the year from as far away as Davis, California, Syracuse, New York, and perhaps further.

The fund that was established at the time of Muriel's death, and the lecture series it supports, are administered by a committee representing the Library School, University Extension, the Library School Alumni Association, and the Wisconsin Library Association. For purposes of planning the entire day, this committee was expanded by the addition of a representative of the Library School faculty and a representative of Margaret's current students. Besides myself, the committee consists of Arthur Krival, Barbara Arnold, Sally Davis, Mary Woodworth, and Eliza Dresang.

Our schedule for this morning includes some reflections on Muriel Fuller's memory by Arthur Krival, the second Muriel L. Fuller Memorial Lecture by Margaret Monroe, and a response by Ronald Gross. At the luncheon which will follow these presentations, associates and former students of Margaret's will reminisce about her contributions to li-
brarianship and her influence on their careers and outlook.

Arthur Krival is currently Chairman of the Communications Program Area of University Extension, where Muriel Fuller had the major share of her university appointment during most of her years here. He will now help us reflect on her memory.