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wisconsin *alumnus*

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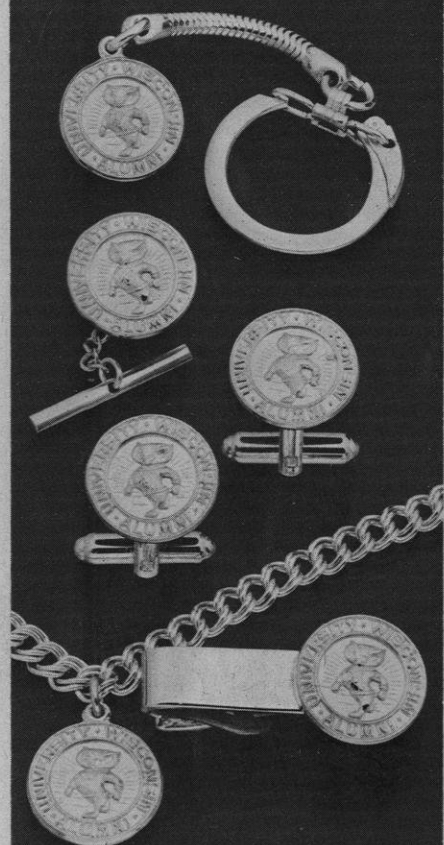
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the UW Band at the Alumni House dedica



JUNE - JULY, 1967

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Letters

Thank You

Thank you for such a fine alumni magazine. I look forward to it to keep up on changes at the University. I have especially appreciated your fair reporting on recent student involvements. I welcomed the Wisconsin tradition of sifting and winnowing while a Madison resident, but appreciate it even more now that I am living elsewhere.

Mrs. Larry Swingle
(Nikki Anton '66)
Seattle, Wash.

Worth the Membership

I read the April issue of the *Alumnus* with greater pleasure than I have ever experienced before. The center insert on the Impact on Federal Aid to Higher Education was splendid, and I hope that more articles of lasting and general interest to the educated reader will be featured. This article alone, I think, is worth the annual membership in the Alumni Association.

Prof. Joseph Raben '44
Queens College
Flushing, N. Y.

"What Could be Fairer?"

Much space in local publications that I have read recently has been devoted to the protests occurring on campus. The Dow Chemical Company was the target of the last. Their recruiting booth was picketed because Dow is the producer of napalm used by U. S. Forces in Vietnam. Apparently the reasoning behind the protest is that napalm (jellied gasoline) is an inhumane method of killing people. Having a vested and personal interest in this subject, i.e. napalm kills people who would kill me in a more humane way, I wish to offer my solution to this crisis. If my protesting fellow citizens are sincere in their humanitarian motives, I am sure they will harken also to my cause.

Had I the time or the right to protest, I think I would lobby in front of the Association of Bamboo Growers of Asia (ABGA). I have found that the punji stick, sharpened bamboo stakes which are poisoned and camouflaged in the jungle, is an equally inhumane weapon of wounds and killing. The punji may be concealed in the ground or suspended from a tree, measured to strike any part of the body. This horrible invention is easily the equal of napalm both in human suffering and actual casualties. In fact, were I to choose the method of my demise from the two, I would choose napalm. It is much quicker and would prevent the mutilation of my body, in which my enemy takes such delight.

If we are to cease the use of napalm, why should not the enemy forfeit the use

of the bamboo punji? If our government could not reach an agreement in this regard, perhaps Dow could negotiate directly with the ABGA. If all else fails, Dow could produce a certain percentage of its napalm for the Viet Cong and/or the North Vietnamese. Incidentally, our enemy already has fine containers for such a donation in the form of Chinese Communist flamethrowers which have been used against us for some time, (although I can't imagine what they have been using for fuel).

With Madison's contribution of napalm (and oh yes, medical supplies) and the unrelenting support of our representatives for the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the war should come to a swift conclusion. "What could be fairer?"

Roger S. Boeker '65
USMC, Vietnam

Time to be Heard

I am convinced that it is time for alumni of our great university to be heard regarding recent student behavior and, much more important, the reactions of the faculty and people entrusted to the administration of our state educational institutions.

I am a 1925 graduate from the College of Engineering at the University. I also have a son now in the military in Germany who graduated in 1964 from the College of Agriculture who is as concerned about these same things as I am. I say this only to emphasize the fact that my concern is shared by the younger generation also.

When I was in school, an incident such as the Madison bus situation with its wanton destruction of property and interference with public service and law enforcement would have been dealt with promptly and firmly by Dean Goodnight. We appear to no longer have people with the desire nor the courage to establish nor to police a code of living standards worth recognizing.

In my spare time, I work with the Boy Scouts of America, whose objective is to teach good citizenship to our youth. The efforts of everyone associated with this fine organization, and many others like it, are being wasted if you permit such behaviorisms on the various campuses to continue. Such incidents as the beer truck happenings at Stevens Point, the Dow Chemical recruitment at Madison, and the recent bus incident at Madison are acts of anarchism and should be dealt with accordingly.

I feel very strongly regarding these things and I am sure most of the citizens of Wisconsin feel the same. Unfortunately, only a few take the time to make themselves heard while the trouble makers are having their "hey-day". Be not misled in thinking that peoples' lack of condemnation is an expression of approval.

C. Willard Sharratt '25
Milwaukee

Wisconsin Alumnus

wisconsin alumnus

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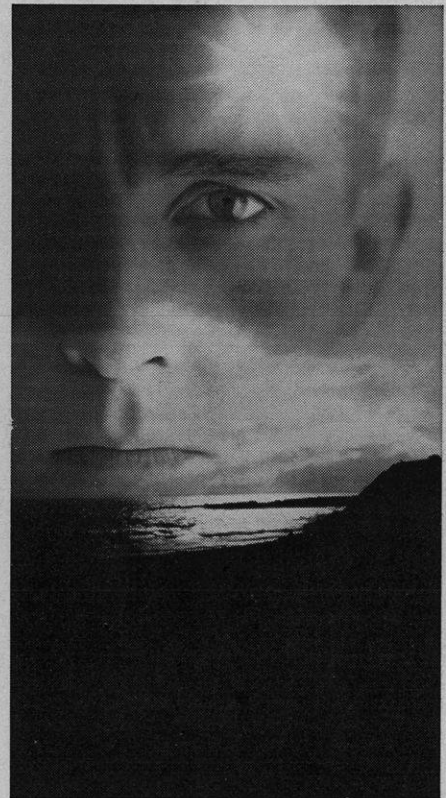
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ON WISCONSIN

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr. / *Executive Director*

DREAMS sometimes really do come true. At least this is how your Alumni Association staff feels after we have moved into our new quarters in the sparkling new Alumni House.

Now that our building has been officially dedicated and we have completed the task of moving in and getting organized, we are anticipating a significant upswing in the scope of our program. As you can see from the features appearing elsewhere in this issue, your new Alumni House has been designed so that it can accommodate a variety of activities and provide a well-planned environment to facilitate the day-to-day operation of our Association.

The completion of the building is particularly gratifying in light of the many delays that have been encountered over the years. But these discomforts are all in the past; the new building represents a beginning rather than the culmination of a period of the University's alumni history. We are just beginning to scratch the surface when it comes to the potential for content in alumni programming. If this Association is to continue to grow and play a role in the life of our University as well as provide meaningful services to our alumni, we must devise ways to add significant activities and programs that will supply our alumni with what they need.

Apparently we have been doing a reasonable job thus far. We were especially proud to be named one of this year's winners of the Alumni Administration Award presented by the American Alumni Council. This particular award is the "Oscar" of our profession and we salute those thousands of alumni volunteers who have helped us secure this honor. It is an appropriate tribute to our alumni and the University.

But we need to do more. The Alumni House will be our prime tool in structuring an ambitious and comprehensive alumni program. It is also a symbol. Built solely from contributions from alumni and friends, the Alumni House is a testament to the many people who have demonstrated a confidence in our efforts and an endorsement of our program. We are grateful for the past support received from our alumni, but we are also aware that the complex growth of our colleges and universities has produced a proliferation of pressures and problems which demand greater energy and wisdom if they are to be attacked and successfully dealt with.

Our society is changing at an unbelievable pace. So must we. If we are to be an organization that has any relevancy to today's and tomorrow's university, to today's and tomorrow's alumnus, we must run extremely fast just to stay in place. Now and then we have to sprint to get ahead.

We intend to do a lot of sprinting and even some long distance running in the coming years.

Meanwhile, we will be assisted in accomplishing our goals by the advantages we gain through having our new Alumni House. It is a beautiful building and we hope you will come and visit us whenever you are in Madison.

Robert W. Leu, C.L.U.
Peoria



"I'm proud that my career allows me to be a full-time member of my family."

"You see, I want my family to respect my business life, but I also want my bread-winning to allow me the necessary time to be a full-time member of my family! I've been a Mass Mutual policyholder since the age of 10 — and I knew when I was a college sophomore that I would make a career in life insurance. There aren't many men who can say that! It was following the advice of my father and the dean of the College of Commerce at Bradley University that I chose Mass Mutual as the company I'd represent. And I'd do it all over again if I had the chance.

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wonderfully flexible in producing the combinations of features that enable me to solve each client's problems to his best interest.

"And I've been able to continue, ever since college, the personal pleasure of being Field House Announcer for Bradley basketball games. Also important to me has been serving on the Peoria Park District Board of Trustees. I couldn't have participated with good conscience in these or my other activities if my business had required travel or keeping hours dictated by someone else. I guess I've been my own severest timekeeper."

Bob Leu has been one of the top 100 Mass Mutual agents for 19 of the past 21 years. He is now servicing some \$20 million of life insurance. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table every year since 1954 and is in

Mass Mutual's select Inner Circle made up of those who have sold \$2 million or more in a year. Bob Leu is just one of the highly skilled Mass Mutual professionals throughout the country.

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Ernest L. Nilsson, Madison
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THE DAY THE BUSES STOPPED RUNNING

THE ARRIVAL of springtime is traditionally a harbinger of an annual outburst of student enthusiasm, but hardly anyone was prepared for the eruptions which echoed through the state of Wisconsin in the month of May.

For example, students at normally taciturn Platteville State University participated in two days of rioting which called attention to student grievances about administrative policies. Governor Knowles needed help to avoid shouting Stevens Point State University students and town youths who were protesting the governor's proposal to raise the minimum state beer drinking age from 18 to 21 as part of a general highway safety program. And there were other protests to the proposed beer age hike at La Crosse and Whitewater.

Students at Madison staged their own singular rites to herald the arrival of spring.

For several months, a point of tension between the University and the City of Madison had been smol-

dering until it finally broke out in a major confrontation in mid-May.

The source of irritation has been a "wrong-way" bus lane on University Avenue. The lane was created last fall when University Avenue was made a one-way street from Gorham Street to the Milwaukee Railroad tracks at the western edge of the campus.

Under this setup, all vehicular traffic goes west except for city buses which are allowed to travel east in a single lane on the south side of the avenue. The situation has produced a hazardous condition for pedestrians who have become conditioned to looking in one direction for approaching traffic and, sometimes, forgetting that the buses periodically approach from the opposite direction. The danger of the new traffic plan was pointed up last winter when a UW coed and former beauty queen walked into the path of an oncoming bus, was struck, and lost part of her leg.

The University has been opposed

The controversial "wrong-way" bus lane on University Avenue set off the spark that resulted in a major student protest in mid-May. A city bus is shown here as it travels towards the center of Madison while all other vehicular traffic moves in the opposite direction. Buildings in the background are the new history, music, and art history classroom complex (now under construction) and Chadbourne Hall at the corner of Park and University.



to the bus lane since its inception, claiming that the bus traffic can be switched one block south to Johnson Street which has been widened and is a one-way inbound street. The City has maintained that the switch would complicate bus service as well as the traffic flow and present other pedestrian safety problems. As a result of the complaints and the tragic accident, the City has made attempts to increase pedestrian safety in the hazardous University area.

But the efforts were not convincing enough to the students. On Wednesday, May 17, students and some faculty members started walking and bicycling up the wrong-way bus lane in an attempt to demonstrate their disapproval with the traffic conditions. Students had been previously cautioned against the demonstration by Madison Campus Chancellor Robben W. Fleming who told them "a challenge to the City's authority will encourage retaliatory measures."

The demonstration was originally planned as a peaceful protest, but the situation deteriorated as more than 2,000 people (protestors and onlookers) confronted an approaching bus which was stopped when several people blocked its path with their bodies.

The demonstrators were asked by police to clear the way. They did not and police started to open the lane by removing the human obstacles in the path of the bus. Throughout the afternoon, more than 30 arrests for disorderly conduct and street loitering were made and 12 persons were reported injured. Police temporarily re-routed bus traffic to Johnson Street. The students then spent much of their time dashing back and forth between Johnson Street and University Avenue in attempts to tie up traffic and stop the incoming buses. The episode concluded at approximately 6 p.m. when the students went home to supper.

The following day, the protest front shifted to the Park Street pedestrian overpass between Science Hall and the Memorial Union. Here students staged a "paint-in" which served as an all-purpose protest—an outlet for a multitude of gripes ranging from the bus lane to the Vietnam

War, and even to a simple appeal for people to love one another.

The overpass paint-in was generally peaceful and police stood their distance—until someone started throwing paint. At that point the ad hoc artists were chased from the bridge.

That evening, the Madison City Traffic Commission, reacting to the previous day's protest demonstration, voted unanimously (against a strong objection from the University) that the bus lane should stay. The Traffic Commission also forwarded several steps to promote pedestrian safety along University Avenue. These included the installation of stoplights

the minds of the students. The result was that late in the night, students poured onto State Street and began to raise a rumpus. The students halted buses coming through the area, broke windows and caused other property damage, and scuffled with police. The mob finally dissolved at an early morning hour.

On Friday, May 19, students announced that they would hold another bus protest at 3 p.m. that afternoon. Madison bus drivers, obviously gun-shy from the previous two days of harassment, said that they would not drive through the University area until their safe passage could be assured. The drivers later voted not to



The seldom-used Park Street overpass between Science Hall and the Memorial Union became the target of an expression of student views on several issues as the students staged a "paint-in" on the bridge.

and walk lights at every intersection along the congested stretch of street, the widening of walk lanes, and the putting up of fences to prevent jaywalking. If pedestrians observe these safety measures, the Commission said, there should be little problem with insuring safety. These measures were later accepted and backed by the City Council Committee of the Whole.

The same night the Traffic Commission was meeting, order completely vanished from the University scene for a period. Thursday had been the warmest day of the spring; closed period, the imminence of final exams, and the previous day's protest and subsequent arrests were on

drive at all and the bus service for the entire city was suspended.

When the students gathered for their scheduled afternoon demonstration, it was obvious that, because the buses were not running, they had nothing to protest. The scheduled demonstration was then called off. But a few militants, recognizing they had a potential group of dissidents at their fingertips, insisted that they should continue their protest activities, only this time at the Administration Building—"the site of our dehumanization."

The suggestion received few takers as the dialog shifted to a familiar anti-Vietnam War tack. Most of the crowd was by now more interested

in watching a girl toss a football in a game of catch that was being staged on the lawn next to Chadbourne Hall.

Bus service was resumed Saturday and there were no more organized demonstrations—but recriminations filled the air.

Following the Thursday night mob action, Chancellor Fleming had made a statement that: "Student 'fun' is an accepted part of campus life. But when it degenerates into damage, to property and persons, often innocent bystanders, it ceases to be fun and becomes deplorable both to the citizenry and to the University. The tragic fact is that such activities almost always ultimately result in serious physical injury to someone.

"There has been much talk lately about more authority in the hands of students to control their own lives. There is a good deal of faculty sympathy with this view. Student leaders all over the campus now have an opportunity to demonstrate to the community that they can exercise leadership in situations like the one we have at present. Their influence in stopping lawlessness will be impressive. Their inability to do so will have the opposite effect."

When the buses stopped running, Madison Mayor Otto Festge was reported to have said that the City would deal harshly with the students and "crack their heads together if we have to protect our citizens." Police Chief Wilbur Emery mentioned that his officers would do everything short of ride shotgun on buses to insure safe passage through the city.

Chancellor Fleming responded to these comments and other intimations that the University had been derelict in controlling student behavior by saying: "The University will stand for firm and fair treatment of students. It will neither 'crack heads' nor 'ride shotgun' on students.

"Students and faculty members are not immune from city ordinances. If and when violations are committed, students and faculty will, like other citizens, have to take the consequences. This has been made clear to them from the outset by the University. On the other hand, the University cannot assume the city's respon-

sibility for enforcing city ordinances."

Nevertheless, the City sent a bill for \$2,717 asking the University "to reimburse the taxpayers for direct expenses" connected with handling the three days of protest activity.

And the recriminations continued. Miles McMillin, executive publisher of the *Capital Times*, got into the scrap through his "Hello Wisconsin" column. McMillin said: "It is ridiculous for the University to argue . . . that it has no responsibility for the conduct of students or faculty members when they are off the campus. . . . The fact is that the University has the ultimate and only effective disciplinary authority. . . .

"The University cannot shuck off its responsibilities for the kind of conduct that was on display last week."

Gov. Knowles, in a letter responding to McMillin's column, said: "I certainly wholeheartedly agree with your comments and believe that it is high time that the students at the University recognize that they cannot use the 'license of academic freedom' as a cloak for hooliganism.

"You and I know, of course, that the disturbances caused by a few at some of the universities and colleges are not representative of the great majority of students who are seeking an education. Unfortunately the publicity attendant to these disturbances may provide the wrong impression regarding our young people."

UW Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben, however, dissented from the McMillin view. In a letter he

noted that "the University has not served as a sanctuary for persons charged with violations of the civil or criminal law. Neither is it the function of the University to go outside the campus looking for violations by persons who might be identified as students to the end that University discipline would extend to non-academic and non-university matters."

In a "Report on Student Discipline Policies" presented to the Regents at their June meeting, Chancellor Fleming noted that means of dealing with students have changed considerably in recent years. The University policy, he said, "proceeds on the theory that as to off campus, non-University related conduct, students are to be treated like other members of the Madison community. They are fully subject, as are other residents, to the laws of the state, county, and city. Their privileges are neither more nor less than those of other citizens. When they violate the law they must take the consequences."

Chancellor Fleming's statement went on to make the point that "there is no difference between civil and university authorities over the need for law and order. The point of tension is whether the University should use its disciplinary power *in addition to* civil penalties when off-campus conduct of students violates civil ordinances. The administration is operating on the theory that it should not, unless persons or property at the University are endangered or the educational process is put in jeopardy."

Student Power Move Fails

INERTIA took a firm hold of the Student Power issue (May *Alumnus*) and it temporarily faded from the campus scene as the sensational events surrounding the bus lane protest eclipsed it during the month of May.

At the end of April, the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) had unanimously adopted a bill which, subject to a favorable vote in an all-student refer-

endum, proclaimed the right of students, through their student government, to unilaterally assume the powers of regulating their lives at the University in matters relating solely to student concerns. The bill also said that if no favorable response to the declaration was given by the faculty or the administration, WSA would automatically assume these powers on May 8.

continued on page 26

Wisconsin Alumnus



ALUMNI HOUSE FORMALLY DEDICATED ON MAY 13

THE REALIZATION of a dream was officially culminated on May 13 with the formal dedication and official opening of the Wisconsin Alumni House.

The new facility, which has been nearly twenty years in the process of evolution from concept to completion, is an important adjunct to the overall development of the University's lower campus project and will serve as a focal point for returning alumni as well as for important University-related functions. The Alumni House is also the home of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the University's Bureau of Graduate Records.

The dedication ceremonies came approximately 18 months after the groundbreaking which was held at Homecoming on Oct. 23, 1965. The weather, a beautiful spring day, was a decided contrast to the blustery fall day that marked the groundbreaking. It was a propitious beginning to a new chapter in the 106-year history of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

At the dedication, members of various reuning classes and other guests and dignitaries witnessed a

simple ceremony which entailed the presentation of the building to the University.

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., executive director of the Alumni Association, served as master of ceremonies for the event. Following an opening selection of numbers by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak and the UW Band, Mucks introduced Rudolph C. Zimmerman, president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Zimmerman lauded the alumni for their role in making the construction of the Alumni House possible through their generous contributions to various fund drives which have been sponsored by the Foundation.

He then handed a huge walnut key to John J. Walsh, Association president, who said the new Alumni House points up the integral role Wisconsin alumni have in determining the future of the University.

Walsh then officially presented the Alumni House to the University as he passed on the symbolic walnut key to President Fred Harvey Harrington.

President Harrington accepted the key and the building on behalf of the University and reiterated the admin-

Individuals participating in the Alumni House ribbon cutting ceremony pictured above included: Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the UW Foundation; Rudolph C. Zimmerman, president of the Foundation; UW President Fred Harvey Harrington; John J. Walsh, Alumni Association president; Walter A. Frautschi, chairman of the WAA Alumni House Committee; and Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Alumni Association executive director.

istration's desire to continue working with the Association in promoting an effective program for the development of the University.

A simple ribbon cutting ceremony followed and the building was declared open as visiting alumni streamed through the doors to inspect their new home on the campus.

Prior to moving into the Alumni House, the Association and Records Office staff packed its belongings and prepared to move from their fourth floor offices in the Memorial Union, a building which was the Association home for nearly 40 years. Everything, ranging from bits of memorabilia and banquet supplies to essential alumni records files, was transported from the Union to the new Alumni House, by moving van, and often by hand. There was a special urgency to the move because there was just over a week's time between the scheduled moving date and the full-scale slate of activities scheduled for Alumni Weekend. The transition, however, proved to be remarkably smooth and everything was in readiness for the important and historic weekend.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, a past president of the Alumni Association, added a special note of importance to the activities of the weekend by issuing an official proclamation declaring May 13, 1967 as "Wisconsin Alumni Association Day." The governor personally delivered the proclamation to the Alumni House the Thursday before Alumni Weekend and received a guided tour of the facility.

Accompanying the general excitement surrounding the weekend's events was the announcement that the Wisconsin Alumni Association had been selected as one of the winners of the Alumni Administration Award presented by the American Alumni Council in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The award is presented "to recognize those alumni programs that comprehensively seek to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized alumni support." Only 20 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have received the award since its inception.



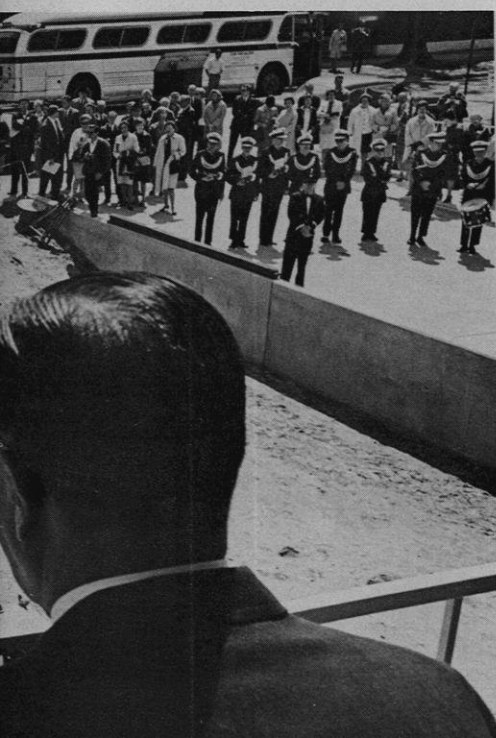
Even while the movers were transferring the Alumni Association equipment from the Memorial Union to the new Alumni House, it was business as usual. Above, Ed Gibson, director of alumni relations, makes a last-minute phone call just before he had to pack up and leave the Union for his new office.

UW Foundation President Zimmerman welcomes the crowd assembled for the Alumni House dedication.





Gov. Warren Knowles officially proclaimed May 13 as "Wisconsin Alumni Association Day." Here he delivers his proclamation to WAA President John Walsh at the Alumni House.



With most of the critical spade work completed, WAA Executive Director Arlie Mucks, Jr., armed with the shovel that was used in the groundbreaking, happily marches in to set up alumni headquarters in the new building.

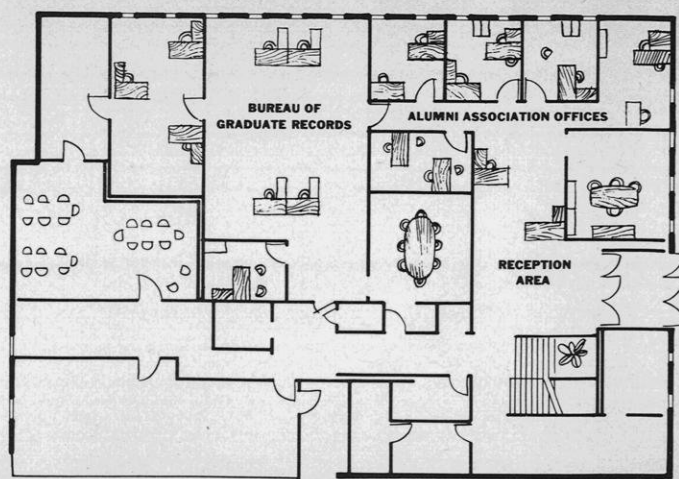


The Wisconsin Alumni House

THE NEW Alumni House is a three story structure located on the shore of Lake Mendota at the end of Lake Street. It has been designed to take full advantage of its lakeshore site with the second floor lounge affording a particularly spectacular view of the lake.

Each floor of the building has a separate and distinct function. The

Each floor of the Wisconsin Alumni House has been designed to serve a specific function. The floor plans at the right indicate the layout on each of the building's three floors.





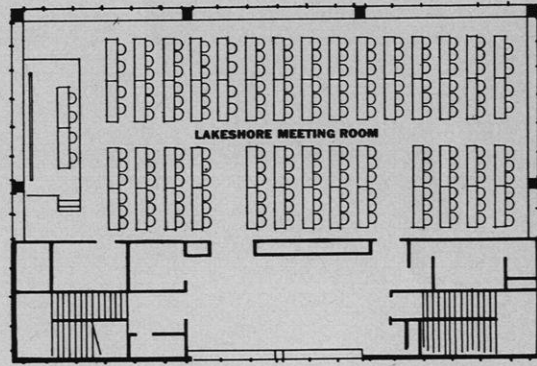
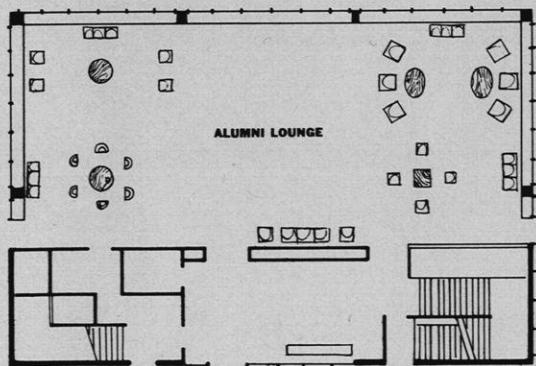
The Alumni Lounge overlooks Lake Mendota

first floor, which is entered at ground level from Lake Street, houses the administrative offices of the Alumni Association and the Bureau of Graduate Records. Also included at this level is a beautiful conference room and mailing and storage facilities.

The second floor is completely given over to a spacious glass-enclosed lounge which affords a pan-

oramic view of Lake Mendota both from the inside and the outside where a promenade deck surrounds the building. The lounge is designed for special receptions and to provide an official on-campus headquarters for visiting alumni. This floor of the building has a direct, enclosed all-weather link to the adjacent Wisconsin Center.

The third floor of the building has been designed as an addition to the Wisconsin Center. It contains a multi-purpose meeting room for continuing education programs. This room may be used as one large room or divided into two smaller rooms and contains a highly sophisticated system for the extensive use of instructional visual aids.





HOW IT CAME TO BE

THE glistening new Alumni House will have a decided impact on the promotion of programs beneficial to both the alumni and the University. The road to the final realization of this special on-campus home for alumni has been an arduous one—nearly twenty years have elapsed since the original idea was suggested—but the final result is a testament to the unique spirit that characterizes the University of Wisconsin, and to the thousands of alumni whose contributions made the building possible.

The concept of an Alumni House had often been discussed by the Wisconsin Alumni Association Board of Directors and the first tangible development in making the dream a reality took shape in 1949. Meetings were held and many sites were discussed, but the manifold problems connected with post-war campus expansion slowed progress on the House.

In 1953, UW President E. B. Fred suggested that the Association look into the possible use of the State Executive Mansion on Gilman Street. The mansion was too far removed from the campus to be of practical use and the idea had to be abandoned. During that year, further planning for an Alumni House resulted in the formation of a Site Committee. Association President R. T. Johnstone named Walter Frautschi chairman of the committee which included E. Gordon Fox, Sam Ogle,

E. J. Law, and Warren Knowles. The initial work of this committee was eventually carried on through the formation of a Building Committee composed of Frautschi, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Dr. John Keenan, Gordon Walker, Dr. Norman Becker, William Hoard, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Sam Ogle, Don Anderson, Ralph Voigt, Robert Rennebohm, John Berge, and Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.

In the early stages of planning, the Washburn Observatory on Observatory Hill was proposed as an Alumni

House site in 1956. Dr. John Keenan was named chairman of a fund campaign administered by the University of Wisconsin Foundation and designed to raise \$200,000 to remodel the Observatory for use as an alumni headquarters. After several detailed surveys were made, the graceful old building was found to be unsatisfactory for such remodeling. Also, the Board of Regents would not allow the addition of a proposed new wing to the building.

Things seemed to be at a standstill. Then a summer day in 1959 proved to be the turning point in the progress toward an Alumni House for the Wisconsin campus. UW President Conrad A. Elvehjem and Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., a distinguished alumnus and University benefactor, were taking a boat ride on Lake Mendota. As they passed the front of the University Boat House on the lower campus, Tom remarked, "That's where the Alumni House should be built."

Brittingham was so convinced that this was the natural site for an Alumni House that he offered to match \$1 for every \$2 contributed in a drive to raise an additional \$100,000 for the project. Highlighting the campaign was the formation of the "Thousand Dollar Club," which included over 85 alumni and friends who gave \$1,000 or more to provide valuable impetus to the campaign.

President Elvehjem agreed with

Thomas E. Brittingham II



Brittingham's proposal and took the suggestion to the UW Foundation which had plans to buy the Sigma Chi fraternity property for expansion of the Wisconsin Center. The Association and the Foundation agreed on the site change and the combined project of an Alumni House-Wisconsin Center addition. The Board of Regents then approved the project.

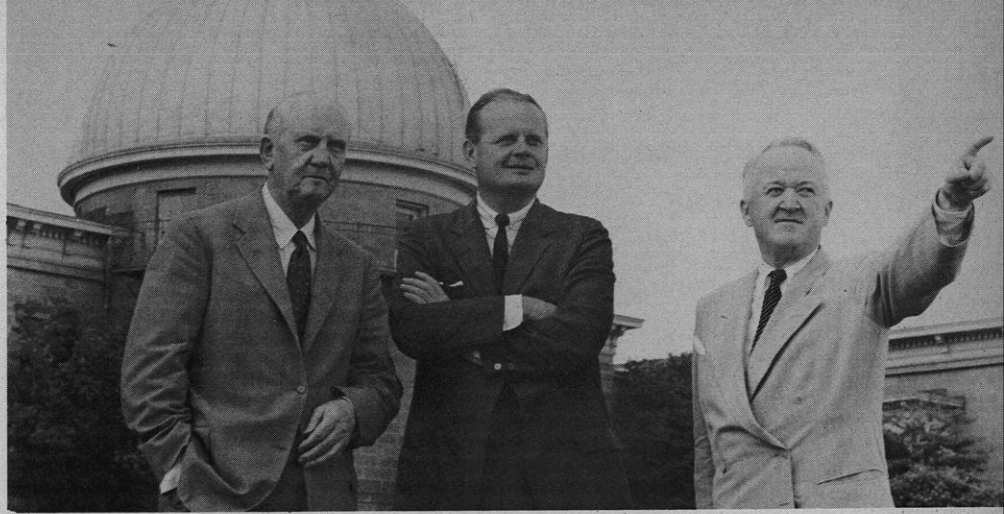
By 1961, the Alumni House project had been integrated into the overall plan for lower campus development, with its location firmly fixed in the northeast corner of the lower campus, on the lakeshore and bordered on the east by Lake Street. The design of the building was to take full advantage of the natural beauty of the lakeshore site.

A serious roadblock appeared in 1965 when construction bids came in over the "money in pocket." But Alumni Association and Foundation directors were determined that the building had to be built. Revisions and deletions in the original plans were made and a supplemental fund campaign to raise \$200,000 was started under the chairmanship of Association President Anthony G. De Lorenzo. Additional receipts from reunion classes and individuals are needed before the final "mortgage burning" ceremony can take place.

At Homecoming, October 23, 1965, the groundbreaking for the new building took place on a blustery day which forced the proceedings inside the adjacent Wisconsin Center. The weather conditions were a seeming testament to the rough road the Alumni House plans had traveled in their development. However, work was soon started with Vogel Bros. of Madison serving as general contractor for the building which was designed by the architectural firm of Berners, Schober & Kilp, AIA, of Green Bay.

Construction continued through 1966 and into 1967, with the new building formally dedicated on May 13, 1967. The dedication marked a new opening in the 106-year history of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, an organization dedicated to promoting "through organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

June-July, 1967

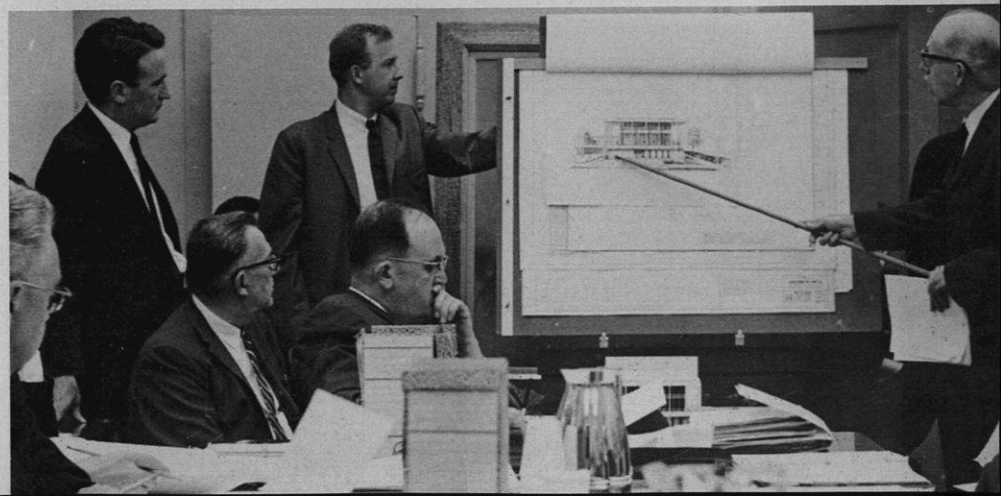


In the summer of 1956, plans were made to remodel the University's Washburn Observatory for use as an Alumni House. At the time, alumni leaders John Berge, then WAA executive director, Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, Association president, and Gordon Walker, chairman of the board, met to discuss the advantages of the site.



Two Association past presidents, Sam Ogle and Dr. John Keenan were present at the 1959 Homecoming to examine a replica of Thomas E. Brittingham II's check for his share of the \$100,000 needed to assure the construction of the Alumni House on the lower campus. Dr. Keenan was chairman of the fund drive that raised contributions for the project.

Kurt Wendt, dean of the UW College of Engineering, presented the Alumni House plans to the Board of Regents for their approval in 1963.



The University

Prof. William Sewell to Succeed Fleming as Chancellor

PROF. William H. Sewell, a man who says he smokes a pipe excessively and drinks sherry moderately, is the newly-named chancellor of the University's Madison campus.

Sewell will replace Robben W. Fleming who leaves next fall to become president-designate of the University of Michigan on November 1.

Prof. Sewell has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1946. He has served as chairman of the sociology department and has held a Vilas Research Professorship since 1964.

The formal announcement of his appointment came at the conclusion of the June meeting of the Board of Regents. His appointment to the key position in the University structure was a surprise to most people as he had not been mentioned among the several men considered possible candidates for the post.

Nevertheless, it is significant that the University did decide to promote from inside its ranks rather than

secure a prominent educator from the outside.

This fact will have a considerable impact on the new chancellor's approach to handling his responsibilities. One of the most volatile areas of campus development facing him will be maintaining order in the face of increased student agitation on a number of issues.

But the new chancellor does not look on this as a negative development. "I've never known when students have had a more thorough understanding of world affairs," he said in a press conference following his appointment. Today's students, he observed, "raise more penetrating questions."

Prof. Sewell's understanding of students will certainly be enhanced by the fact that he and Mrs. Sewell (the former Elizabeth Shogren) have three children, all of whom are currently college students—Mary (Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Knudson), a graduate student at the University of Oregon; William III, studying in France; and Robert, working on his master's degree at Columbia University.

The new chancellor was born in Perrinton, Mich., on Nov. 27, 1909. He received both his bachelor's and master's degree in sociology from Michigan State University and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. Previous to coming to Wisconsin, he taught at the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma A & M and served in the Navy during World War II.

His primary sociological interests have been in research methodology, the use of quantitative techniques in the study of social behavior, social psychology, and rural sociology. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A strong believer in the value of athletics, Prof. Sewell explained that he follows a daily regimen of exer-

cise which includes 25 situps, 25 toe touches, 25 pushups, 50 leaps, and running in place.

He'll need to be in shape when he assumes the demanding pace and responsibilities of his new job in the fall.

Racine Attorney Greenquist Elected Regent President

KENNETH L. Greenquist, a Racine attorney and a former state senator, has been elected president of the UW Board of Regents. He succeeds Arthur DeBardleben of Park Falls, who held the post for two consecutive terms.

Charles D. Gelatt of La Crosse was re-elected vice president; Clarke Smith of Madison, secretary, and Joseph Holt of Madison, assistant secretary.

Gelatt also was re-elected as the Regents' representative on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Greenquist, 57, is a native of Florence, Wis. He received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1936, and three years later

Madison Chancellor Sewell



Regent President Greenquist



was elected to the State Senate as a member of the Progressive Party. He served until 1943.

The new Regent president is associated with the law firm of LaFrance, Thompson, Greenquist, Evans and Dye, and specializes in municipal and private corporation law. In 1951, he was elected state commander of the American Legion. At the end of his term, he was named the Wisconsin representative on the national executive committee and held that post for two years.

Dean Martha Peterson Named Barnard College President

ANOTHER University of Wisconsin administrator has been selected to head one of the country's important educational institutions. She is Dr. Martha E. Peterson, UW dean of student affairs, who will assume the presidency of Barnard College, New York City, on November 1.

Dean Peterson is the second UW administrator to be offered a presidency this year. In March, Madison campus Chancellor Robben W. Fleming was named president of the University of Michigan.

Dean Peterson's selection brings to 35 the number of Wisconsin faculty and graduates now heading colleges and universities, including Pres. Grayson L. Kirk of Columbia University,

the "co-ordinate" institution with Barnard College.

Dean Peterson will be succeeding Miss Rosemary Park, who left Barnard June 30 after five years in the presidency to become vice-chancellor for educational planning and programs at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Dr. Henry A. Boorse, dean of the faculty at Barnard, will serve as acting president until Miss Peterson arrives in November. Her official inauguration will be held in the spring of 1968.

University of Wisconsin Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, in announcing Dean Peterson's resignation from the University, called her "one of the outstanding women in American educational administration."

"Her wisdom and skill have been invaluable to Wisconsin," he said. "She will carry on Barnard's tradition of outstanding leadership."

Samuel R. Milbank, chairman of the Barnard trustees, revealed that Miss Peterson was the unanimous choice of the special selection committee and the trustees.

"Both groups were pleased to have found a candidate with such a broad experience in different areas of university administration," he said. The search committee considered 134 candidates over a period of 10 months—about a fourth of them men.

"The decision to leave Wisconsin was a very difficult one to make," Dean Peterson commented. "But I look with considerable anticipation toward my work with the students, the faculty, the staff, the trustees, the alumnae, and the many friends of Barnard to maintain and—if possible—enhance its strength."

Born in Jamestown, Kan., 50 years ago, Miss Peterson received the Bachelor's, Master's, and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Kansas.

Beginning as an instructor in mathematics at her alma mater, she entered college administration there in 1946, remaining until 1956 when she resigned as dean of women to accept a similar post at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1963 she was named assistant to the president of the University of Wisconsin and university dean for student affairs.

Barnard College has been led by women since its founding in 1889 when it was established as a separate women's undergraduate college within Columbia University. Miss Peterson will be the seventh person to head the college, which today enrolls 1,800 students on a New York City campus adjacent to Columbia University.

Alumni Honored with Distinguished Service Awards

SIX UW alumni were honored with Distinguished Service Awards presented at the Alumni Dinner on May 13.

The distinguished alumni included: Miss Kate D. Huber '17, Indianapolis, Ind., retired social worker and dedicated Wisconsin alumni club leader; Lloyd G. Larson '27, Milwaukee, sports editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*; William B. Murphy '28, Gladwyne, Pa., president of the Campbell Soup Co.; Prof. William B. Sarles '26, Madison, chairman of the UW bacteriology department; Prof. John H. Van Vleck '20, Cambridge, Mass., Hollis Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard University; and Rudolph C. Zimmerman '22, Milwaukee, retired vice president and controller of the Pabst Brewing Co., and currently

Two of the nation's newest college presidents-to-be enjoyed a moment of relaxed good humor with President Harrington at the June meeting of the Board of Regents. The new presidents are: Martha E. Peterson, currently UW Dean of Student Affairs, selected to be president of Barnard College, and Robben W. Fleming, chancellor of the Madison campus who will become president-designate of the University of Michigan on Nov. 1.



president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest recognition accorded by the Alumni Association. Alumni nominated for the award are selected on the basis of outstanding professional achievement, a record of alumni citizenship that has brought credit to the University, and loyalty and service to Wisconsin.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Awards, the Association also presented a Special Service Award this year. The recipient of this honor was Dr. Edwin Broun Fred, UW president emeritus, who served as the University's 12th president from 1945 to 1958 and has been an integral part of the University scene for 54 years.



John J. Walsh, Madison, outgoing Alumni Association president, looks over the shoulder of Donald C. Slichter, Milwaukee, who is holding the gavel symbolic of the WAA presidency. Slichter, retired chairman of the board of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be the WAA president during the 1967-68 year.



Those honored by the Alumni Association this year include: (seated) Prof. William B. Sarles, Kate D. Huber, and Dr. E. B. Fred, and (standing) William Beverly Murphy, Rudolph C. Zimmerman, Prof. John H. Van Vleck, and Lloyd G. Larson.

Alumni Association Elects Officers and Directors

NEW OFFICERS and directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association were elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors held on Alumni Weekend.

The new officers are: Chairman of the Board—John J. Walsh '38, Madison; President—Donald C. Slichter '22, Milwaukee; First Vice President—Raymond E. Rowland '25, St. Louis, Mo.; Second Vice President—Truman Torgerson '39, Manitowoc; Treasurer—Robert J. Wilson '51, Madison; and Secretary—Mrs. James Geisler (Betty Schlimgen '37), Madison.

Directors elected to three year terms include: Donald W. Bruechert '51, Chicago; Lucius P. Chase '23, Kohler; Donald Furstenberg '49, Bettendorf, Ia.; Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr. '41, Winnetka, Ill.; Nathan Manis '38, Fond du Lac; Walter Mirisch '42, Los Angeles, Calif.; William B.

Murphy '28, Gladwyne, Pa.; Fred Rehm '43, Milwaukee; John Sohrweide '39, Dallas, Tex., and Roger Taylor '41, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Association directors also approved the appointments of Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem (Constance Waltz '28) and Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick '38, both of Madison, to serve on the UW Board of Visitors.

Ray Kubly '26, Monroe, and Richard Thornally '43, Wheaton, Ill., were both re-nominated to serve one year terms on the Athletic Board.

University Mourns Loss of Profs. White and Kivlin

THE University lost two of its most noted teachers early in the month of June.

Professor Helen Constance White, 71, internationally honored scholar of English and noted author, died June 7 in Boston while visiting her sister.

She was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1896 and planned to retire from the University faculty this June. Miss White, a scholar in 16th and 17th century English literature, a teacher, and a novelist, had been a member of the Wisconsin faculty for 48 years. "There is elbow room to think here," Professor White once said when asked why she chose to remain at Wisconsin for all these years.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Radcliffe College in 1916 and 1917, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1924.

Miss White was one of the first woman scholars at Wisconsin to be given a full professor appointment in 1936, and she was the first woman to be elected president of the American Association of University Professors, serving from 1956 to 1958.

In her long career she received 23 honorary degrees. In 1959 she was named an honorary officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II.

University Chancellor Robben Fleming commented that the death of Prof. White meant the University had "lost a top-ranking scholar, a gentle but persuasive voice in the cause of academic freedom, and a dedicated humanitarian. Among the faculty, she was indeed Wisconsin's First Lady."

Another faculty member who had been close to generations of UW students, Professor Emeritus Vincent E. Kivlin, 70, of Madison, retired associate dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and former director of the Farm Short Course, died June 4 at his cottage near Clintonville, following a heart attack.

Kivlin had retired from the faculty last year after nearly 40 years at Wisconsin. Familiarly known to faculty colleagues and students as "Kiv", his office door was always open for consultations by his students. During his years at Wisconsin, Prof. Kivlin served on a host of committees to improve the curricula, and to increase student financial aid, in an attempt to meet the needs of agriculture and the students.



Two alumni patriarchs met for a moment of conversation before the Half Century Club luncheon on Friday, May 12. The senior alumni pictured here are—J. H. McNeel '00, Beloit, and H. T. Ferguson '97, Milwaukee. Mr. Ferguson returned to the campus this year to mark the 70th anniversary of his class's graduation.

The contrasting expressions on the coeds pictured here at this year's June Commencement reflect, perhaps, the varied attitudes students have as they contemplate what the world has in store for them after graduation. More than 3,000 students received bachelor's degrees from the University this June in ceremonies held on the UW campuses in Madison and Milwaukee; an additional 1,500 received advanced and professional degrees.

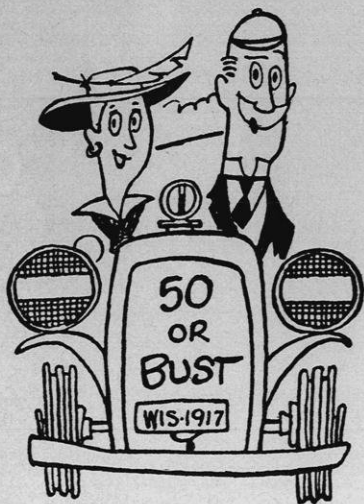


Fifty Years In a Row

Class of '17 Record Sets Pace for Alumni Weekend Activities



Dr. Myra E. Burke, president of the Class of 1917, and President Harrington pose in front of the plaque which pays tribute to those classes which have made contributions to financing the Alumni House construction. The Class of 1917 gift will be used to provide a memorial plaza outside the new facility.



THE CLIMAX to an amazing record came this past Alumni Weekend when the Class of 1917 celebrated its Golden Jubilee with its 50th consecutive class reunion. No other class in the history of the University has had a reunion every year since its graduation.

The 1917 class is also distinguished in that it was the first UW class to give a gift to the Carillon Tower fund. In addition, it has its own letterhead which calls special attention to the "sporty" '17ers.

Known as the "War Class," the 1917ers, who lost many of their class-

mates in World War I, turned out in force for their 50th consecutive reunion. More than 135 class members, plus their spouses and families, turned out for the three days of reunion activities held on the Madison campus.

The class was the honored guests of the University at the Half Century Club luncheon held on Friday, May 12. The '17ers were welcomed back to the University by President Fred Harvey Harrington who recalled some of the more colorful events that made up the campus scene during the 1913-17 era.





Dr. Myra Emery Burke, Madison, thanked the University and the Alumni Association for their cooperation in making the 1917 reunion a particularly memorable one.

James F. McManus, Chicago, had the pleasure of presenting the class gift to the University in the form of a check for \$51,210. The money will be used to create a memorial to the class in the form of a landscaped plaza outside the new Alumni House.

Following the Half Century luncheon, class members continued their reunion celebration at the Maple Bluff Country Club that evening. Dr. and Mrs. William D. Middleton (Dr. Middleton is former dean of the UW Medical School) were the honored guests at the event which was an evening full of fun and the reliving of memories.

Saturday was also a big day for the Class of 1917 as they attended the dedication of the Alumni House, held a special brunch, took bus tours of the campus, and attended the Alumni Dinner. Kate D. Huber, a class member, was honored by the Alumni Association at the Alumni Dinner as she was presented with a Distinguished Service Award, highest honor accorded by the Association.

Sunday, classmates began bidding each other reluctant goodbyes, but vowed to continue the unbroken string of yearly reunions.

Some of the people responsible for planning this year's historic reunion were: Dr. Myra E. Burke (Myra Emery), Lillian S. Moehlman, Mary A. McNulty, Mrs. Henry L. Casserly (Edna V. Frederickson), Mrs. Norton T. Ames (Ruth A. Tillotson), Mrs. Lester C. Rogers (Mary Penhallegon), and Al Fiedler.

1922

THE 45th reunion of the Class of 1922 was celebrated May 13 at classmate Bernie Mautz's cottage on Lake Mendota.

The group started to gather immediately after the dedication of the new Alumni House and by 12:30 p.m. the beautiful grounds of Bernie's cottage swarmed with about 135 members of the class and their families. Fortunately, the weatherman had compassion and topcoats and furs were shed as the sun warmed up the air and produced the best day of the spring.

Bruno Stein had made excellent hospitality arrangements and Al Sandley's Duo played many of the old favorites such as "Whispering," "Melancholy Baby," etc. As the temperature climbed, so did the volume of the singers. It seemed every bit as loud as those spring evenings when we sailed on the "Badger" for dancing at Bernard's Park.

With some difficulty, the assemblage was rounded up for a group picture. Difficult because singers hate to halt when in excellent voice and spirits.

Under the able supervision of Geneva Schoenfeld a fine hot meal was served and we dined *al fresco*. Bernie's cruiser then took many for boat rides on the Lake. The voyagers were impressed by the excellent view of the campus and with the impressive new buildings which were seen to such good advantage.

Elizabeth Risser, Mildred Ryerson and Geneva Schoenfeld took charge of checking in the class members and saw that each was labeled so that, despite the ravages of time, we could recognize each other. Needless to say, the girls seem to age much less than the boys.

Sammy Becker called long distance from New York and promised to be present in five years for the next gathering which will be the great 50th reunion. President Rudy Zimmerman asked that all present start planning now for the occasion and to remember that, as the largest post-war class, we should have an excellent attendance.

—Bill Purnell

'22 Engineers

IN ACCORDANCE with a traditional pattern the 1922 Engineers



held their 45th Anniversary celebration on Friday, May 12. Thirty-five engineers (out of a class of about 150) donned berets to match cardinal ties, spats and vests acquired from previous reunions and lunched at Maple Bluff Country Club. A slide show, "University Past, Present, and Future", put on by Ed Hopkins of the University Planning Office together with a bus tour brought everyone up to date on campus activities.

Twenty-five wives were present for the entire program which continued with a cocktail party and dinner at the Madison Club. An interesting feature of the dinner was the presence of seven professors, B. G. Elliott, O. A. Hougen, O. L. Kowalke, R. A. Ragatz, K. G. Shiels, J. D. Livermore, and Delmar Nelson, all of whom were 1922 class teachers. The professors and wives, together with Dean and Mrs. Kurt Wendt, were guests of honor.

On Saturday the group joined the rest of the 1922 class for a picnic and the Alumni Dinner. With so many red berets in evidence at the picnic someone said that Bernie Mautz's lawn looked like a strawberry patch.

Since their 25th reunion in 1947 the 1922 Engineers have had successful gatherings with excellent attendance every five years. One engineer in fact enjoys them so much that he made a motion to hold them every year from now on. His motion is up for consideration.

—Wilson Trueblood

1927

THIS, the fortieth reunion of the Class of 1927, was among the best. One hundred and twelve old grads came from afar to rejoin friends and classmates on the campus.

Yoshinari Sajima came (as he has every reunion) from far away Japan, Angel B. Giron (Class of 1930) joined our reunion from the Philippines, the Clarence Johnsons journeyed from Ontario, Maurice O. Husa from Washington, D. C., Vernon Carrier and Virginia Skinner from New York, Mrs. Schoenfield Dunwell from Michigan, Paul Austin and Evelyn Crowe from Delaware, Henry Brosin and John P. Gillin from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Elizabeth Neighbors and Maurine Partch Ryan from California and Mrs. Ralph Met-

calf and O. E. Tjoflat from Missouri.

At the top of Madison Inn, overlooking the lower campus and Langdon Street (the campus home of many returning alumni), the Class had the reacquaintance pleasantries on Friday evening. Four charming, young ladies from St. Mary's Hospital entertained with songs and music.

On Saturday morning a magic bus tour around the campus extended to the new spots on the campus—the Natatorium, the Biotron building, a residence hall. Deans Kurt Wendt and Roy Luberg were at their best.

Saturday noon in Memorial Union Tripp Commons, we had a delightful crowd, exquisite songs by a lovely, talented University Senior, Miss Klesie Kelly, and concluding homey reminiscences by our own Dr. John Bardeen, a Nobel Prize scholar now at the University of Illinois.

Now we are planning our next and best reunion and from correspondence already in the files—everybody is coming: cane, crutch or crawl.

—Arthur E. Wegner

1932

AFTER THE dedication of the new Alumni House, which our class helped finance, members of the Class of 1932 met for their 35th reunion luncheon at Maple Bluff Country Club. Here they were greeted by a bulletin board headed "What's Become Of?" and listing the V.I.P. class members. Also, there was a long list of 110 engineers' addresses, 61 lawyers, and 65 doctors. Milwaukee alumni cooperated by scribbling in the occupations of some of the 160 Milwaukee alumni.

Class president Doug Weaver honored the following three men with framed certificates—Herbert Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University; Paul Clemens, California portrait artist whose work hangs in the Metropolitan Museum; and Dr. Marc Musser, professor of neuropsychiatry at both Baylor and the UW medical schools, who won the Medal of Honor when a colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

After the class picture was taken, a fine film of the new buildings, can-

1932



1937



cer research, and 1966 teaching methods was shown.

Ralph Darbo arrived wearing his freshman beany cap and gave a nostalgic speech on the customs and hangouts in 1932. Doug Weaver read a memorial certificate to Dr. Merle Owen Hamel who had organized and headed the State Red Cross Blood Bank for 16 years. She had also been chairman of all our previous reunions. This year's chairman was Mardi Chase Johnson; Jean Lindsay Johnson did the research on the honorary certificates.

President Weaver ended the reunion ceremonies by suggesting that between this, our 35th, and our big golden 50th reunion, we raise enough money for a University scholarship to go to a grandchild of a class member.

—Jean Lindsay Johnson

1937

THE CLASS of 1937 met for their 30th reunion at the Park Motor Inn on Friday, May 12. "Contemplation hour" was from 6:30 to 7:30 and then dinner. During dinner, President and Mrs. Harrington dropped in to extend warm greetings of welcome. President Harrington had taken the trouble to check the files of the *Daily Cardinal* for the years we were in school and it was no surprise to learn there had been "campus ferment" then, too. We also had our demonstrations and protest rallies, but for different causes and using methods which are now considered "old hat."

After dinner, Marty Croak took over as master of ceremonies for the entertainment. He began by confessing that he was a member of Golfholics Anonymous and told of some of the difficulties he had experienced in trying to "kick the habit."

Judge James Doyle, president of the class, revealed that all rivalry between himself and Richard Laird, his opponent in the '37 class president elections, has now been taken care of because last summer Jim's son and Dick's daughter were married.

Ed Fraser came all the way from

Los Angeles, Calif. to attend the reunion and it was agreed he had come from the longest distance away. Also among those present was Charles Newlin, vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Judge Conner Hanson, recently appointed to the State Supreme Court by Gov. Knowles, was also present.

Paul Schuette of Cleveland, Ohio gave a very interesting and amusing performance as a magician and business expert. The climax of the evening's entertainment was a presentation by the group, "On Stage Tonight," composed of six Class of '67 students who presented a series of songs and skits taken from current Broadway shows. One of the members of the troupe is a son of Gerry and Joyce Bartell, both Class of '37 members.

Chairman of the reunion committee was Floyd A. Brynelson, a Madison attorney. The other members of the committee were: Willard Stafford, Betty Schlimgen Geisler, Theodora Herfurth Kubly, Kay Luce Totto, Gerald Bartell, J. B. Brickhouse, Martin Croak, and the undersigned.

—Bonnie Gilpatrick Kienitz

1942

FRIDAY, May 12th, 1967, the Class of 1942 had their twenty-fifth gala reunion celebration at Lake Windsor Country Club. The decor of the room was appropriate for the occasion as the tablecloths were black

with gleaming silver plates placed on them. Massive bouquets of red and white carnations enhanced the tables.

One hundred and forty attended the dinner including former Governor John Reynolds and Madison Mayor Otto Festge. After dinner opening remarks were made by Carlisle Runge, chairman of the class reunion, who in turn introduced Class President Burleigh Jacobs. A short talk was given by Mayor Otto Festge about Madison and its potential. Dancing followed.

On Saturday the new alumni house was dedicated. Afterwards the members of the Quarter Century Club were treated by the University of Wisconsin to a luncheon including the Memorial Union's famous fudge bottom pie.

The program was as follows: John J. Walsh, Master of Ceremonies; Burleigh E. Jacobs gave the class greeting; Richard S. Frazer made the class gift presentation; Dr. Fred H. Harrington accepted the class gift and concluded with a talk.

Twenty-fifth anniversary induction ceremonies followed.

It was gratefully acknowledged that the Class of 1942 gave more money to the University of Wisconsin at this particular time than any other 25th reuniting class had done previously. The afternoon closed with the singing of "Varsity".

Everyone agreed that it was a fun-filled weekend and heart warming to see so many classmates return to their Alma Mater from all over the United States.

—Suzanne Findlay DeGroot



Spring Surge Productive

BADGER ATHLETES enjoyed a reasonably productive spring as most Wisconsin teams closed out their year of competition in May. The spring surge elevated the Badgers to third, behind Michigan State and Michigan, in the overall Big Ten sports derby, an unofficial comparison based on an evaluation of the final standings of 12 sports in which a conference champion was decided during the 1966-67 school year.

Highlight of the spring season was a third place finish in conference competition by Coach Charles "Rut" Walter's outdoor track squad and a fourth place finish by the baseball team. (Two weeks after the confer-

ence track meet, officials adjusted the finish order of one race, dropping the Badgers to fourth.)

Ray Arrington, a sophomore from Clairton, Pa., was the individual star of the season, and the year for that matter, as he won the Big Ten mile in the record time of 4:03.9. Forty minutes later, he came back to finish second in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:50 flat to set a school record for that event.

Arrington's mile clipped 4.3 seconds off the existing conference mark and shaved 4.9 seconds from Chuck Fenske's previous school mark of 4:08.8 set in 1938.

While Arrington was performing

his heroics, another Badger runner showed remarkable courage in winning his specialty. Acquine Jackson, junior sprinter from Milwaukee, won the 100 yard dash in a 9.6 time. Jackson's victory was particularly notable because, all season, he had been suffering from a knee injury that threatened to end his career.

Other Badgers who picked up points in the conference meet were: Mike Butler, second in the 120 yard high hurdles in a school-record time of 13.7 seconds; Reggie Stalling, third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Bob Hawke, third in the shot put and fifth in the discus; Jim DeForest, fifth in the shot put; and Rickey Poole and Brad Hanson, third and fifth in the 660 yard run.

Coach Dynie Mansfield's baseball team started out the season slowly but picked up momentum and stayed in contention for the conference title until the final weekend of play. The Badgers were 18-15 overall and 11-6 in the Big Ten, good for a fourth place finish.

The Badger record was quite commendable in light of moments of inconsistent play which cropped up throughout the season. There were only two hitters over the .300 mark—second baseman Ed Chartraw (.344) and first baseman Gary Pinnow (.308). Pinnow was named most valuable player at the end of the season by his teammates.

The leading Badger hurler was John Poser who had a 6-2 record and was 4-1 in the conference.

Coach John Jamieson's golf team had a rather disappointing spring as they finished ninth in the final conference meet. Senior John Hogden was the most consistent performer and finished fourth in the Big Ten.

The highlight of Coach John Powell's tennis season came in the conference meet when Dan Bleckinger, a sophomore from Oshkosh, captured the conference singles championship while the Badger squad finished fourth.

Bleckinger is only the fourth Badger to capture the conference singles crown. This marks the second year in a row that a Wisconsin player has been the No. 1 singles player—Todd Ballinger turned the trick last year.

Football Interest High

ALTHOUGH the season is still a few months away, there has been a great deal of interest in the 1967 Wisconsin football team.

The Badgers will be playing their first year under the guidance of their new head coach, John Coatta, former Badger star quarterback and passing whizz of the early fifties.

Coatta has infused the University and the state with a new interest in the fortunes of the Badgers. During spring training this season, Coatta took his football team to the people, conducting football clinics and intra-squad games on four separate occasions in various Wisconsin cities—West Allis, Neenah, Eau Claire, and Madison.

How good the 1967 Badgers will be is still an uncertain factor. The spring game was largely inconclusive as the Cardinals beat the Whites 8-6 in a defensive display.

Coatta's main problem is finding a quarterback, a dilemma still unresolved after the spring drills. He has four possible selections—veterans Chuck Burt, John Boyajian, John Ryan, and yearling Lewis Ritcherson—but no one man has an inside track on the job.

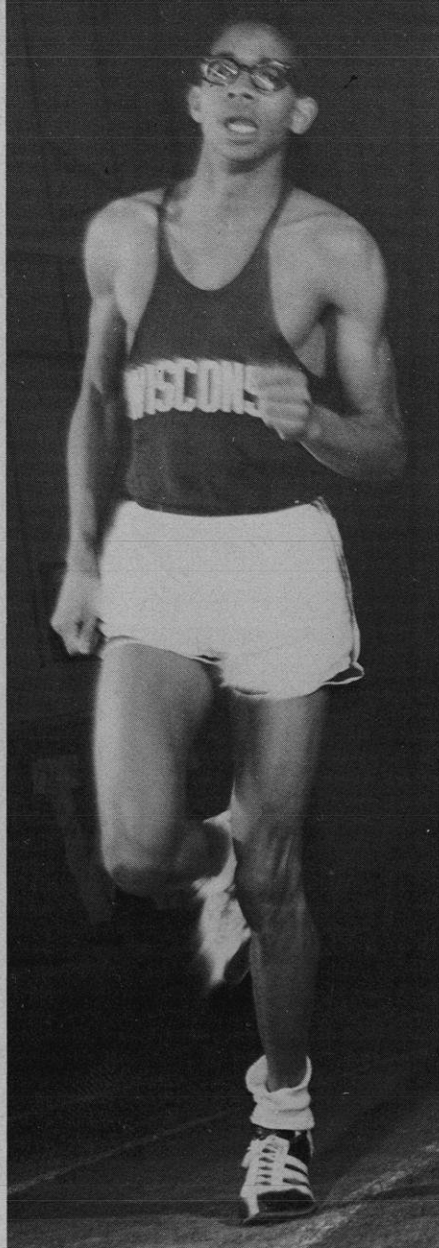
The running game should be bolstered this year with the addition of sophomores Jim Little and Stu Voight. The defense will be generally stronger, particularly in the line-backing corps and the deep secondary. The major problem remaining is the lack of team speed and the need to rebuild the offensive line.

We will have a further report on this year's football squad in our next issue.

The 1967 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23	Washington, away
30	Arizona State
Oct. 7	Michigan State, away
14	Pittsburgh
21	Iowa
28	Northwestern (Homecoming)
Nov. 4	Indiana, away
11	Ohio State, away
18	Michigan
25	Minnesota, away

Tickets for all home and away games may be ordered by writing the UW Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St., Madison, Wis. 53706.



Miler Ray Arrington

The Badger crew, plagued by a cold and gloomy spring, had little time on the water before its competitive season began. Nevertheless, Wisconsin's varsity beat Dartmouth and MIT in a mile and a quarter race on Lake Mendota the first weekend in May. They then finished out of the money in the Eastern Sprints the following weekend.

These early races were a prelude to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse, N. Y. in mid-June and to a historic trip to compete at Henley, England late in June.

We will be featuring a picture story on the crew in our next issue and will give a complete rundown of their 1967 season at that time.

Alumni News

1901-1910

Louis P. Lochner '09 was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday by the West German government as he was presented with the Commander's Cross of the German Order of Merit. Lochner, longtime Associated Press correspondent and bureau chief in Berlin, is a well-known author, lecturer, and radio commentator. He was the first executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

UW Prof. Emeritus Laurence F. Graber '10 has been playing host for several years to graduate student married couples who live with him and share the work and pleasure of his 17-room home in Madison.

1911-1920

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17, in co-authorship with Dr. James A. Donaldson of the University of Washington, has published a book entitled *The Surgical Anatomy of the Temporal Bone and Ear*.

Dr. Armand J. Quick '18, professor emeritus of biochemistry at the Marquette University School of Medicine, has received the 1967 International Award for Heart and Vascular Research.

1921-1930

Harold E. Murphy '24, of Dickinson (N. D.) State College, has been named an honorary member of the North Dakota Academy of Science.

Gov. Knowles has appointed Walter F. Renk '24, prominent Sun Prairie farmer, to the UW Board of Regents for a nine-year term.

Dr. Otto Mortensen '27, associate dean of the UW Medical School, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the State Medical Society.

Helen L. Bunge '28, associate dean and director of the UW School of Nursing, was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award by Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, on May 10. Dean Bunge was granted the award for scholarly work and research in nursing.

William Beverly Murphy '28, president of the Campbell Soup Co., has been presented with the food industry's highest honor, the William H. Albers Trade Relations Award, given by the Super Market Institute, Inc.

1931-1940

Robert H. Ramsey '31 has been named executive vice-president of the St. Joseph

Lead Company, New York City, one of the nation's largest producers of lead and zinc.

George Hampel, Jr. '32, who for the past 15 years has been a national field representative for the United Cerebral Palsy Associations in New York, will assume a new post as executive director of the Des Moines (Ia.) Education Association.

Norman A. Stoll '33, Portland, Ore., has been chairman of an advisory committee whose comprehensive revision of Oregon's insurance laws has just been enacted by that State's legislature. He is a partner in a Portland law firm and has served as vice chairman of Oregon's Law Improvement Committee.

J. Robert Wilson '33 has been named president of Roadway Express, Inc., Akron, Ohio, one of the nation's major motor carriers.

Rear Admiral H. F. Kuehl '34, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Supply Center, Long Beach, Calif., served as reviewing officer when the Naval ROTC unit at the University of Southern California held its annual dress parade and presentation of awards ceremony in May.

Hiene T. Borden '35 was appointed by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha to serve as interim mayor of the city from January 3 through April 5. He was re-elected alderman of the first ward for the third time on April 4.

Dr. Samuel E. Braden '35, vice president and dean of undergraduate development at Indiana University, has been named president of Illinois State University at Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Robert W. Conner (Mary E. Owen '35), Pasadena, Calif., has joined the Sun-kist Growers Consumer Service Department as editorial home economist.

Dr. William D. James '35, Oconomowoc general practitioner, is the new president-elect of the Wisconsin State Medical Society.

Elmer L. Winter '35, Milwaukee, president of Manpower Inc., has written his sixth book, entitled *Women at Work—Every Woman's Guide to Successful Employment*, published by Simon and Schuster, Inc.

Dr. Louis W. Busse '36, associate dean of the UW School of Pharmacy, has received a \$1,000 American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation Research Achievement Award.

Owen R. Slauson '36 has been named general manager of Ray-O-Vac Division of Electric Storage Battery (ESB) Inc. Slau-son, a Madison resident, has also been elected a group vice president of ESB.

John C. Lobb '37 is the new president of the Crucible Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married to the former Mary Dudley Montgomery '35.

Robert E. Byrne '38 is the business manager of the National Society, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution.

John J. Walsh '38, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and former UW boxing coach, has been inducted into the Madison Sports Hall of Fame.

John F. Konrad '39 has been promoted to vice president—securities of the North-

western Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Robert M. Berg '40, assistant director of the Research and Development Depart-ment, Chemical and Plastics, Union Car-bide Corporation, has been elected presi-dent of the American Society for Quality Control.

Dr. Edwin M. Foster '40, professor of

Student Power Move Fails

continued from page 8

The Student Senate move was an attempt to do away with the existing Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which is composed of a majority of faculty members and is responsible for making policy on a large number of matters directly affecting students.

The student move did not win the sympathetic endorsement of the fac-ulty; in fact, there was very little actual support, aside from a general agreement by the faculty that stu-dents probably should have more of a say in matters which directly affect them and the faculty should continue working with the students in seeking ways which this could be accom-plished.

But not under the threat of an ultimatum.

At its regular May meeting, the faculty denied a hearing to WSA representatives who had indicated a willingness to explain the reasoning behind the Student Senate action. The University Committee, the fac-ulty's most important committee, de-clared that the student statute was illegal and said that it was "contrary to the spirit of cooperation that has characterized student-faculty-admin-istration relations in the past."

Nevertheless, students voted on May 3 to approve the Student Power declaration by a 6146-3906 count.

At the May meeting of the UW Board of Regents, four student lead-ers went before the Regents to dis-cuss the meaning of the Student Power bill.

Michael Fullwood, a sophomore from Madison who is president of WSA, explained that the bill repre-sented a "desire to regulate matters where students are solely concerned, not partially concerned."

(One of the continuing obstacles to understanding in the Student

Power debate was that the question of what actually constituted matters which were of "solely" student con-cern was never clearly spelled out.)

C. O. Sowerwine, a graduate stu-dent from Summit, N. J., and Student Senator, told the Regents that it was "immensely healthy students have de-fied authority . . ." and that the Stu-dent Power ultimatum "represents a new level in self understanding."

"We are beginning to see through you and the world you have created," Sowerwine announced.

The Regents listened to the stu-dents and were generally sympathetic to their viewpoints. However, as Re-gent President Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, pointed out, "the imme-diate government of the University is vested in the faculty," and they have made their views known.

Regent DeBardeleben further un-derlined the fact that "the Regents have an obligation to the students who are here today *and* tomorrow."

As far as the ultimatum implicit in the student bill was concerned, DeBardeleben noted that "Students don't respond to an ultimatum, the faculty doesn't, and I don't think the Regents would."

The May 8 deadline for positive response to the student declaration came and passed without an overt move by the students to grab power.

Michael Fullwood hesitated to im-plement the bill, arguing that he felt the faculty, through its expressed willingness to continue discussions, had responded favorably to the stu-dent demands.

Fullwood's position was not ac-cepted by several of the student lead-ers. A group representing the gen-erally militant University Community Action party moved to impeach Full-wood. Members of his own party, the Students Rights Party, put a censure resolution on the table, but it was defeated by a 20-4 vote.

As the internecine warfare con-

tinued, the semester chugged towards a close and the bus lane protests put the Student Power matter in the shadows. But certainly the affair will be re-opened at the beginning of the fall semester.

This spring's episode was only the beginning of what will certainly be a stronger, concerted bid for the reali-zation of student self-determination.

Dow Protestors Must Stand Trial

THE 19 people (including 17 UW students) who were arrested on disorderly conduct charges last win-ter in connection with a campus demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co., will have to stand trial. That is the sense of a ruling handed down by a federal judge panel on June 7.

The protesters were arrested on the Madison campus in February as they demonstrated against Dow's complicity in the Vietnam war, sug-gested by the fact the firm manufac-tures napalm. Through their attor-ney, Percy Julian, Jr., the protesters claimed the Wisconsin disorderly con-duct law is unconstitutional and that they, therefore, did not have to stand trial for their actions.

The three-judge federal panel, which was specially appointed to rule on an appeal by the protesters, said, in a 2-1 split decision, that "there is no compelling reason why this court should assert power to decide the issues in this action and thus displace the state courts from a resolution of the same issues."

This places the prosecution of the protesters back in the hands of Dane County and Circuit courts. No date has been set for the rescheduling of the trials. A conviction under the current Wisconsin disorderly conduct statute could bring a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

bacteriology at the UW and director of the Food Research Institute, received a Distinguished Alumnus Citation from North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

John Gallagher '40, vice president in charge of international operations of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has been named "Chicagoan of the Year" by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Dr. Nelson Rodgers '40 is a research associate with The Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis. He was recently cited by the Institute of Food Technologists for his work in developing improvements in bread making.

Rev. Herbert C. Taylor '40 has become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cordova, Ill.

1941-1945

Robert P. Yeomans '41, formerly vice president of the Trane Company, La Crosse, Wis., has joined the A. C. Nielsen Company as vice president and legal counsel.

Clifford J. Reuschlein '42, president of Hyland Hall and Co. in Madison, has been elected president of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association.

Prof. Otto A. Uyehara '42, of the UW mechanical engineering department, has been awarded the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award of \$1,000 for excellence in teaching future engineers.

Joseph Raben '44, associate professor of English at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., is the editor of a new journal called, *Computers and the Humanities*.

1946-1950

Sylvia B. Paulson '47 has retired after serving 20 years as a librarian in Florida schools. She lives in St. Petersburg.

Signe Skott Cooper '48 was presented the Linda Richards Award at the National League for Nursing Convention in May. The award, which bears the name of America's first trained nurse, is given for pioneering efforts in nursing. Mrs. Cooper, chairman of the UW Extension department of nursing since its inception in 1955, received the award in recognition of her pioneering efforts in continuing education for nurses.

Mrs. C. Wyatt Dickerson (Nancy Hanschman '48) was presented with a Certificate of Merit by the District of Columbia Professional Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Dickerson is an NBC News correspondent.

Paul A. Smith '50, professor of political science, has been named master of a newly-formed component college of Harper College at the State University of New York, Binghamton, N. Y.

Merrick S. Wing '50, a Denver, Colo. attorney and former Milwaukee newspaper reporter, has been appointed a regional public information officer for the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, covering the states of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming.

1951-1955

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cier '51, Salt Lake City, announce the birth of their fourth child, Jeffrey Wayne, on January 17. Mr. Cier is manager of the Western Division, Syro Steel Company, Centerville, Utah.

Thomas Toby Hatanaka '52 has become superintendent of Maui Pineapple Co.'s Kahului cannery.

Erik Madisen, Jr. '52, president of Madison Publishing Division and publisher of *Park Maintenance*, represented the State of Wisconsin at the Third World Congress of Park and Recreation Administration held at Brighton, England in May.

Dr. Frederick Brown '54, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State University, Ames, will spend the 1967-68 academic year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif. He will be studying at the Center as a national post-doctoral fellow in educational research.

Kenneth A. Cormack '54 has been appointed manager, equipment sales, for the Engineering Works Division of Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harold I. Ottoson '54 has been promoted to subdepartment head at The MITRE Corporation in Washington, D. C.

Thomas A. Shannon '54, San Diego, Calif., schools attorney, has been installed chairman of the Council of School Attorneys of the National School Boards Association.

Harry H. Vernon '54 has been promoted to manager of the newly-formed financial planning and analysis department of the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Arnold H. Goldberg '55 has been named associate in charge of interior design in the architectural firm of Gruzen & Partners in New York City.

1956-1960

Frederick W. Jensen '56 has been promoted to the position of trust officer of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah.

Dr. Leslie M. Klevay '56, a member of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine faculty, recently returned from 10 weeks in the Republic of Panama where he served as a consultant to the Office of International Research of the US Public Health Service.

Ronald E. Breitrick '57 has been named regional manager in Vermont and most of New Hampshire for the Maytag Company's Northeast branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hubbell '57 announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Abigail, on April 18. Mr. Hubbell works for Gibbs Manufacturing and Research Corp., Janesville, Wis.

Air Force Capt. Donald L. Heiliger '58

has received two awards of the Air Medal at Yokota AB, Japan, for air action in Southeast Asia.

Norman Rabl '58, Jefferson (Wis.) County 4-H agent, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Jefferson.

Prof. William R. Welke '58 has accepted a position as associate professor in accounting at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Army Capt. George S. Crawford '59 has received the Army Commendation Medal for heroism in combat in Vietnam.

Capt. William A. Christians III '60 is a Minuteman missile launch officer at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Arkadij Rossol '60, instructor in Russian at Lake Forest College, has, in collaboration with G. C. Schellhorn translated 29 short stories written by an early 20th century Russian author, Arkadij Averchenko (1881-1925).

1961-1964

Bruce E. Thorp '61 is now employed



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as a reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal*. He previously received his master's degree in political science from the UW in 1966 and spent one year as a reporter for the *Binghamton* (N. Y.) *Evening Press*.

Dennis J. Smith '62 has been promoted to manager, college relations, for Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind.

Capt. Charles P. Doyle '63 has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

William S. Fletcher '63 has been ap-

pointed an assistant professor of German at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick '63 (Jane M. Arnold '63) announce the birth of their first child, William Arnold, on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Minkoff '63 announce the birth of their first child, Seth H. Jay, on Sept. 19, 1966. Mr. Minkoff is presently employed by Columbia Broadcasting System, Columbia Special Products Division.

Merritt J. Norvell, Jr. '63 is relocation

director and assistant community service officer for the Madison Redevelopment Authority.

Air Force 1st Lt. Peter C. Bruhn '64 recently completed his 100th combat mission over North Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopherson '64, Fountain Valley, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Michelle, May 8.

Charles G. Erickson '64 has been transferred from the Kansas City area to the St. Louis area where he works for Prentice-Hall, Inc., of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Thomas L. Kennedy '64 has been appointed assistant superintendent of The Dow Chemical Company's Chlorophenol Plant in Midland, Mich.

1965

Joseph O. Heckl recently became the head of the physical education department at a new junior high school in Racine.

Donald G. Stenmark has joined Baytown (Tex.) Research and Development Division and has been assigned to the Solvents and Chemicals Section.

Richard N. Walsh has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He is an air police officer at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Richard T. Weix was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

1966

2nd Lt. Daniel L. Belongia has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Valerie Jean Crittenton has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex. She has been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago.

Doug Leslie, territory representative at Xerox Corporation's Madison branch, was graduated recently from the company's National Sales Development Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

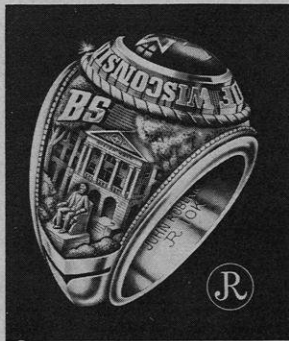
Army Pvt. Gary R. Machan recently completed basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Recently commissioned Air Force **2nd Lt. Robert J. Ochiltree** has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer.

Harvey Shapiro has been appointed to the 1967-68 board of Editors of *Public and International Affairs*, the journal written and edited by students in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

2nd Lt. Ray C. Smith has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Tex., and is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Richard A. Smith has been commis-



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sioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Medical Program.

Mrs. Charles H. Stallings (**Betty Bright**), a social worker in the Madison Public Schools, will head the summer staff of the Madison YWCA Camp Maria Olbrich.

1967

Ronald D. Coleman has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio for training as an engineering officer.

Lee E. Erickson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Army 2nd Lt. David G. Hinds recently completed an engineer officer course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

2nd Lt. Dean T. Johnson has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. Douglas J. Merdler recently completed a medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Jerome Politoski has been named junior biologist in the biochemical division of Bjorksten Research Laboratories, Inc., Madison.

2nd Lt. Edward L. Sykes has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Joyce Thormodseth has completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo., and is assigned to Star Stream Flights from Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Richard F. Von Haden is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer.

Newly Married

1960

Donna C. JONES and **Anthony Prisen-dorf**.

Ilene MacRae and **John A. PETRANEK**, Waukegan, Ill.

1962

Patricia L. Sobek and **Donald J. BUT-CHER**, Madison, Wis.

Sylvia A. Myers and **Webb C. STEV-ENS**, Rockford, Ill.

Susan L. TENEYCK and **Harvey Glot-zer**, Brodhead, Wis.

1963

Nancy P. WRAY and **Glen G. DAH-LEM '55**, Denver, Colo.

Lorraine A. Witucki and **Lawrence A. SOLTIS**, Chicago, Ill.

June-July, 1967



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1964

Lynda G. RENNEBERG and Lt. Thomas E. Klug, Glencoe, Ill.
Elizabeth Hougén and Ronald D. DUERST, Waunakee, Wis.
Mary E. Eddy and Raymond A. MOUCHA, Cresco, Iowa.
Maureen K. Burton and Donald G. LAUTZ, Madison, Wis.

1965

Carole S. REICHENBACH and Robert Tibbs, Durham, N. C.
Maxine A. Samuels and David L. WAGNER, Urbana, Ill.

1966

Renee D. GREENBERG and Robert Piraino, Chicago, Ill.
Marsha L. BRIGGS and Mitchell F. GRASSESCHI.
Marilyn A. MITCHELL and Thomas E. Lantz, Oshkosh, Wis.

Patricia Ann LEU and Garrett G. Molholt, Milwaukee, Wis.
Susan J. MELLOR and Phillip J. Johnson, Verona, Wis.
Marcia J. SLATER and Roger B. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Barbara Ann Sipiora and Robert W. SCHILL, Milwaukee, Wis.
Janet C. MINSKY and Burton Kaplan, Chicago, Ill.
Nancy L. JAMES and Donald B. Lockwood.
Carole WILLIAMSON and Ken Wade.
Anne C. Gratz and David G. ZELLMER, Madison, Wis.

1967

Margery A. SMITS '66 and Harry B. HAMBLETON, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Carol J. McCOOL and Robert H. GRAHAM '63, Elkhorn, Wis.
Shirley B. GORDEN and Merton D. Baird, Independence, Mo.
Connie K. Bell, and Wayne W. DEMUTH, Merimac, Wis.

Irl Rufus GOSHAW '24, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Arthur John Huegel '24 (Carol Marie MORTIMER), Milwaukee.
David Theodore KAY '24, Evanston, Ill.
Nettie Gertrude PRIDEAUX '24, Mineral Point in Dodgeville.
Major General Holger N. TOFTOY '24, Washington, D. C.
Claude Wesley EYER '25, Glendive, Mont.
Mrs. John Francis Reilly '26, (Rosemary Dorothea HUGHES), Milwaukee in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Alphone Elmer McGRATH '27, Highland.
Daniel Calvin ALBRECHT '28, Joliet, Ill.
Burton Albert FAIRWEATHER '28, Sheboygan in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Warren Charles PRICE '29, St. Paul, Minn. in Eugene, Ore.
Raymond Albert STEHR '29, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Roger Stetson '30, (Katherine May EVERSON), Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Mary B. Anderson '31, (Mary BOZARD), Portola Valley, Calif.
John BERG, Jr. '31, Santa Monica, Calif.
Wilbur Gabriel TIGGES '31, Glendale, Calif.
George A. PATMYTHES, Jr. '32, Hayward, Wis.
Sister Mary Leonard '32, (Beatrice Florence BROOKS), Madison.
Henry Campbell GREENE '33, Madison in Tucson, Ariz.
Samuel BELFER '35, Peoria Heights, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Elmer Schumann '36, (Bernadette Dolores HERMANN), Madison in Beaver Dam.
Mrs. Lester Merle Antonius '39, (Laura Elizabeth HUNT), Madison.
Mrs. Earl George Johnson '39, (Olive Frances COOK), Sun Prairie in Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charlton Rufus Runke '39, (Agnes Gertrude ETZWEILER), Seattle, Wash.
Francis Lee FRIEDMAN '41, Cambridge, Mass.
Milton Frank HABUSH '41, of Milwaukee in Ontario, Calif.
Kenneth Edmund KIMBALL '41, Madison.
Saul HERSHOFF '43, Milwaukee.
Mrs. Robert Otto Kahlenberg '44, (Sally Jean STRONG), Dodgeville.
Mrs. Robert C. Vollmer '45, (Helen Roberta BURRESS), Loogootee, Ind.
Carter ALLEN '47, Madison.
Mrs. James Hund '47, (Nancy Ione BLACK), Atlanta, Ga.
William Henry LA HAYE '47, of Green Bay in Geneva, Switzerland.
Mrs. Milton Weinberg '48, (Marian Rose ANDERSEN), LaPuente, Calif.
Kurt PETRY '52, Grafton, Wis.
Mrs. Duane Allen Benton '56, (Pauline Lulu NOLL), Chevy Chase, Md.
Hollis Vernon MEACHAM '62, Wilton in Scituate, Mass.

Necrology

David Youngs SWATY '98, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Mrs. Allard Smith '00, (Margaret Elizabeth BUTT), Cleveland, Ohio.
Harold Arthur WHITTAKER '03, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jessie Bee MERRICK '04, Bremerton, Wash.
Walter Henry THOM '04, Wausau.
Harry Earle ARNOLD '06, Minneapolis, Minn.
Frederick Robert MARKS '06, Montclair, Calif.
Carl William KISER '07, Chicago, Ill.
Victor Lee PHILLIPS '09, Kansas City, Mo.
Frank Charles W. KONRAD '10, Kensington, Conn.
Otto NAFFZ '10, of Madison in San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. J. Cobern King '12 (Phoebe Farnum BRUNDAGE), Ardmore, Okla.
Mrs. William M. Parrish '13, (Sarah Harriet PRINCE), Downers Grove, Ill.
George Brinton WELSER, Jr. '13, Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul C. DEEMER '14, Bowling Green, Ky.
Walter Herman STIEMKE '15, Milwaukee in Rochester, Minn.
Charles B. CASSERLY '16, Milwaukee.
James Max HENDERSON '16, Florence, Ore.
Frank Moore STONE '16, Peoria, Ill.
William Kearney von Alten WALTHERS '16, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Leo LAUGHLIN '17, South Bend, Ind.
John Joseph METZ '17, Milwaukee.
Lionel George MULHOLLAND '17, Dedham, Mass.

Theodore Alfred RUDE '17, Washburn in Mt. Holly, N. J.
Omar Burton WRIGHT '17, Belvidere, Ill. in Los Angeles, Calif.
Arthur Fred DABARENIER '18, Jefferson.
Edwin Aldons MOFFATT '18, University City, Mo.
Milton MOSES '18, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frank R. Whipple '18, (Rosa Laura KRAUSE), Jackson, Mich.
Darwin Elroy BRUNS '19, Madison.
Clara Grace HART '19, Worcester, Mass.
Raymond Arthur HEFFERNEN '20, Green Bay.
William Ernest ERICKSON '21, Cloquet, Minn. in Phoenix, Ariz.
Harold Clark KNAPP '21, Beloit in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Nathan Lane '21, (Edith Gray KNOWLES) Riverton, N. J.
Joseph Peter SCHAEZNER '21, Arlington, Va.
Mrs. John Rudolph Schlicher '21, (Marion Edith BALDWIN) Lake Geneva.
Emerson Harmon COLE '22, Waukegan, Ill.
Kenneth Sargent FELLOWS '22, Redfield, Ia.
John Harold LAHMAN '22, Dixon, Ill.
Samuel Abraham WOFSY '22, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Albert Henry GANSWINDT '23, Milwaukee.
Bruce Watson HUBBARD '23, Oak Park, Ill.
Lionel Carl TSCHUDY '23, Amarillo, Tex.
Arnold Joseph ANSFIELD '24, Milwaukee.
Richard Franklin BELLACK '24, Santa Cruz, Calif.