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FEBRUARY, 1968

wisconsin *alumnus*



The University's Program in Occupational Therapy—page 16



SPONSORED BY THE SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION

YOUR ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN RANKED IN THE TOP 1%

The Wisconsin Alumni Association received the American Alumni Council Administration Award in 1967 for outstanding alumni programming. Here is your opportunity to join with your fellow Badgers in promoting a better University through the Association by taking out a life membership at a special bargain rate.

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Take advantage of the current low rate—send your check to: Wisconsin Alumni Association, 650 N. Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

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wisconsin alumnus

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Letters

More Protest Reaction

Your article in the January 1968 *Wisconsin Alumnus* on "Protestors Convicted by Civil Court" states "Legislative reaction to the Oct. 18 protest and its aftermath produced a great deal of discussion but little in the way of concrete actions. . . . The University, in the meantime, was moving to establish a set of rules defining acceptable conduct within University buildings and on University property.

"The proposed rules are:

"Intentional blocking of hallways, rooms, entrances to rooms or buildings, sidewalks or roadways on University grounds is prohibited . . ."

May I suggest you check Soik and Steinhilber's substitute amendment 4A to Bill 73A and compare its contents with the above rule. Also please note that the Assembly adopted substitute 4A, which became the bill and which then passed the Assembly on Nov. 1, 1967, action which preceded any rule adoption by "the University." This bill, redefining "unlawful assembly," became law on Nov. 24, 1967 (*It's the basis for the above rule.*). The above law, if it had been in effect at the time of the Oct. 18 riot, would have allowed police to move in sooner and prevent, in my opinion, this *disruptive* protest.

I trust you will see fit to correct your value judgment of "little in the way of concrete actions by the Legislature" and print this letter in your next issue.

Nile W. Soik '50

Whitefish Bay
Assemblyman, 25th District

Your excellent editorial in the December, 1967 issue of *Wisconsin Alumnus* deserves many, many letters of admiration and agreement and I hope you get them from younger people as well as from us oldsters.

I have been disturbed that more necessary force (by Madison police), if necessary, has not been used at these very ignorant, lawlessness times of riots with no respect for the law of our land. I truly believe that most of us older people agree with Mr. Harrington, Mr. Sewell and others of our fine University in their handling of these matters. Young people are at the University to learn—not to disobey laws of our University and land.

The Communist Party has done a good job for the last 15 years on working with our young people who are too inexperienced in age to understand what is doing in the world at large. They must be taught to understand this and appreciate the wonderful ways of freedom in our fine democratic and religious country. People should dwell and remember that communism cannot use the two words freedom and religion.

As you sift through the people of our
continued on page 30



ON WISCONSIN

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

THE GREAT universities of our land that will be leaders in the development of higher education in the years ahead will be those which have the most committed alumni constituencies. A university, in many ways, reflects the aspirations of its alumni. In the case of the University of Wisconsin, we can confidently say that it is an institution which has produced a special quality of alumnus. There is no similar university in this country that can boast of three active, productive alumni arms like the three alumni organizations that support Wisconsin—the University of Wisconsin Foundation, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Not only are the three Wisconsin alumni organizations strong, but they are unique in their makeup. Each is entirely independent of the other as well as independent from the University. Yet each is singularly devoted to making a contribution of service and resources which will add strength to the University. These organizations were founded by alumni and alumni continue to provide volunteer leadership. Each organization has a separate program of activity which is directed by professionals who are paid by alumni and whose ultimate responsibility is to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

The combined efforts of these three alumni arms represents the Number One volunteer effort by alumni in this country. This issue of the *Alumnus* contains a special section devoted to an explanation of the makeup of Wisconsin's three alumni arms and constitutes a salute to the countless alumni who have given of their time and money to maintain their University's front rank position as one of the world's major universities.

This month, the University of Wisconsin celebrated its 119th birthday while the Alumni Association is observing its 107th year of continuous service to the University. The Wisconsin Alumni Association was founded in 1861 by a group of alumni who were dedicated to "keeping alive, amidst other excitements, the spirit of loyalty to their Alma Mater." These pioneering alumni also wanted to establish an organization that would maintain a continuous bond between the University and its former students. This way alumni felt they could assist University officials in maintaining an educational institution that would bring inestimable credit to Wisconsin. The objectives of the Alumni Association, set forth well over a century ago, are still the motivating factors behind today's Association program.

Of course, the essential ingredient in the record established by the University's three alumni arms has been and will continue to be the individual alumnus. We have had a most interesting and productive past, but the real test of our effectiveness depends on the record of accomplishment we will be able to establish both today and tomorrow. There is no question that these are indeed the times that try men's souls, the times that present formidable challenges for those who are concerned with the future of higher education in general and the University of Wisconsin in particular.

Your Alumni Association directors and staff are continually expanding their program to adjust to current challenges and problems. However, our plan is one that cannot be successfully implemented without your interest, support, and involvement.

The University's

THREE

Alumni Arms

On the following pages, we present an anatomy of the three organizations founded by alumni to provide support for the University of Wisconsin

- the Wisconsin Alumni Association
- the University of Wisconsin Foundation
- the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation



THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*“promoting the best interests
of the University of Wisconsin”*

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association, founded in 1861, is dedicated “to promote, through organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.” For more than a century, the Association has been expanding its activities and intensifying its programs in an effort to live up to its original declaration of purpose.

The Association currently lists more than 35,000 former Badgers on its membership rolls. The organization receives its direction and leadership from a professional staff and a board of directors who represent a broad base of Wisconsin graduates. The bulk of the financing for the Association’s activities comes from membership dues.

The vitality of Wisconsin alumni and their continuing interest in their University is reflected in the activities of the Association’s 100 alumni clubs—50 of these clubs are located in Wisconsin, while 50 are out-of-state, situated in most of the country’s major metropolitan areas as well as such distant spots as Hawaii and Bangkok, Thailand.

Wisconsin alumni clubs are designed to serve as outposts of understanding for the University. They initiate useful programs including annual Founders Day banquets which generally feature a speaker from the Madison campus. A number of clubs also sponsor local scholarships. The Association cooperates with local clubs and the UW Foundation in this latter area by jointly sponsoring a matching scholarship program offering the clubs the opportunity to double their scholarship funds.

The Association assists local clubs by printing and mailing newsletters and meeting notices. The dimension of this service can be understood by the fact that last year the Association sent out more than 125,000 pieces of mail for its alumni clubs.

In addition, the Association en-

courages the identification and involvement of volunteer leadership at the local alumni club level. Each fall, the Association sponsors a Club Leadership Workshop on the Madison campus. Club leaders from throughout the country return to the University for a series of seminars on developing effective club programming. At this time, a select group of local club leaders is presented with Spark Plug Awards in recognition of service and leadership.

Communication is an important facet of the total Alumni Association program. The Association publishes the *Wisconsin Alumnus* magazine, issued ten times yearly and sent to all Association members. In recent years, the *Alumnus* has been consistently cited for its editorial excellence by the American Alumni Council. As the Association's official publication, the magazine serves as the principal vehicle for keeping alumni in touch with their fellow classmates and informed of the major developments at the University.

Recognizing that alumni are more and more committed to pursuing their education beyond their normal college years, the Association has been active in the development of continuing education programs. Two of the most successful ventures in this area are Wisconsin Women's Day and the annual Alumni Seminars. Women's Day is held in the spring and fall each year. The program affords Wisconsin women the opportunity to return to the campus for a day-long program devoted to a special theme and utilizing members of the UW faculty as resource people.

The Alumni Seminars, sponsored in conjunction with University Extension, are week-long programs held each summer on the Madison campus. Seminars are led by UW faculty and deal with the comprehensive study of a wide variety of subject matter, ranging from such topics as

classical world literature to a history of the Negro in America.

The Association is particularly interested in students, in fostering a close relationship with students while they are on campus so that they will be familiar with the Association and its program once they become alumni. The Association works closely with the Senior Class and has a special Student Relations Committee which concentrates on developing effective ways to establish closer contacts with students. Also, the Association takes special note of the academic and extra-curricular achievements of students by annually presenting scholarships and awards to outstanding junior and senior men and women.

Realizing that a large portion of UW alumni have loyalties to a particular college or professional school within the University, the Association has assumed the responsibility of assisting several University departments in the management of their alumni program. Those constituent societies which are currently affiliated with the Association include: journalism, home economics, nursing, pharmacy, women's physical education, social work and music. The Association assists these groups by maintaining their records, assisting them in program planning, managing their finances, and preparing and mailing their individual newsletters.

The highlight of the Association's program year comes in May during Alumni Weekend when hundreds of alumni return to the campus. At this time, the Association cooperates with the classes holding reunions and sponsors special luncheons honoring the 25 and 50 year reunion classes. The Half Century Club Luncheon features the induction of the Golden Jubilee class and honors all other UW alumni who have been graduates of the University for 50 years or more.

The Alumni Dinner, also held at this time, is climaxed by the presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding alumni who have been leaders in their professional fields and who have demonstrated a strong record of alumni citizenship that has brought credit to the University.

In addition to its many promotional programs, the Association oversees the management of the University's Bureau of Graduate Records. This department is responsible for the maintenance of the University's alumni file, a list which includes the names of more than 125,000 Wisconsin alumni. The list is constantly updated, a process which involves more than 50,000 records adjustments each year.

The scope and excellence of the Wisconsin Alumni Association program received national recognition in 1967 when the Association was presented with the Alumni Administration Award, sponsored by the American Alumni Council in conjunction with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. This award is given "to recognize those alumni programs that comprehensively seek to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized alumni support."

Headquarters for the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Bureau of Graduate Records is the glittering new Alumni House, situated on the shore of Lake Mendota at the end of Lake Street. This handsome new building, dedicated in May, 1967, was built through funds provided by alumni and serves as a focal point for alumni returning to the campus. The building itself is a testament to the interest that alumni have in their University and to the degree of support they provide to insure that the Wisconsin Alumni Association continues as a strong and vital adjunct to the University.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION

the University's fund raising arm

"To solicit, receive, and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin . . ."

THIS STATEMENT of policy of the University of Wisconsin Foundation briefly, but accurately, describes the purpose for which the organization was formed.

Founded in 1945 by a group of alumni and friends dedicated to furthering the goals of the University, the Foundation has received gifts totaling more than \$12 million.

In recent years alumni support of colleges and universities has achieved major significance. It is no less important at Wisconsin where state appropriations account for less than 50% of the University's budgeted needs. Thus, the difference between a tax-supported university and one that is merely tax-assisted becomes apparent. Private gifts to education have assumed an essential role in meeting normal operational costs, as well as in providing cultural and other supplemental facilities that would not otherwise be available.

Devoted to the encouragement of these gifts, UWF consists of a membership limited to 250 elected individuals. From this number, a board of 30 directors is elected for three-year terms. The officers of UWF are, in turn, elected by the board of directors. Membership in the Foundation and election to its board are not limited to alumni of the University, but may include others as well.

UWF is a private, tax-exempt corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Wisconsin. Gifts to the Foundation are deductible items in the computation of both Federal and Wisconsin income taxes, and the income taxes of some other states.

In carrying out its long range program of fund raising, UWF employs three major methods:

- Annual giving
- Capital campaigns
- Deferred giving

The Annual Giving Program consists primarily, though not exclusively, of the Annual Alumni Fund. Started in 1955, the Alumni Fund seeks, through direct mail appeals, to enlist the support of alumni throughout the country who are encouraged to contribute general purpose funds or other gifts restricted to areas of their particular interest. Notable success in this direction is evidenced by the more than 10,000 donors who annually contribute in excess of \$500,000. Personal solicitation of major prospects is also an important aspect of this program.

These private donations are used in support of a variety of causes and have served the University well over the years. Such contributions have made and continue to make possible substantial scholarship assistance to deserving students in almost every department and college within the University. They provide for studies in education, law, medicine, home

economics, humanities, physics—the list includes virtually every course offered at Wisconsin.

The Alumni Fund also provides fellowships and special professorships, such as the E. Gordon Fox chair in American Institutions and the Euretta Mary Kimball Davis professorship in neurosurgery, and others. It makes available student loan funds and special services, equipment, books, etc.

In addition to the gifts of alumni and friends, the Annual Alumni Fund is bolstered by support from business and corporate groups, and many corporations now match, up to a specified limit, the contributions of their employees.

The second method utilized by the Foundation in raising funds—capital campaigns—is designed to elicit gifts for major and, generally, one-time projects. These include special purpose buildings such as the Elvehjem Art Center for which alumni and friends contributed over \$3 million, the Alumni House, the Wisconsin Center for adult education, the Medical Library, the Carillon, and others presently under consideration.

Capital campaigns almost always rely heavily on alumni volunteers and are carefully organized to achieve the specific aims of the campaign. The success of such endeavors has made possible the margin of difference that keeps Wisconsin at the forefront of America's great universities.

Deferred giving constitutes the



third avenue for benefiting the University. By this method alumni and friends are encouraged to consider their Alma Mater at the time they draw their wills. Bequests have become a major source of support as more and more alumni seek to bestow upon the University portions of the material goods they have accumulated throughout their lifetime.

The Foundation works closely with attorneys, trust departments, and accountants, and has prepared a booklet, available upon request, detailing the bequest program.

The majority of donors make their contributions in the form of cash gifts. There are, however, several other methods of giving which may be desirable in particular instances. They include:

- Life income gifts
- Short term trusts
- Appreciated securities, which may offer special tax advantages
- Real estate or personal property
- Life insurance

Among the successful projects undertaken by UWF, The Presidents Club, organized in 1965, stands out as a significant milestone. Designed to provide alumni with an opportunity to make meaningful contributions, The Presidents Club already includes over 100 alumni and others in its membership and is growing steadily.

Membership in this organization requires the exercise of one of the

following options:

- I. \$10,000 gift
- II. \$1,000 per year over a 10-year period
- III. \$500 per year over a 10-year period, and a deferred gift of \$7,500
- IV. Deferred gift of \$15,000

Class reunions are also becoming an increasingly important source of gift funds. 50-year classes traditionally raise \$50,000 or more, generally earmarked for a specific project selected by the class. Other classes raise proportionate amounts each year.

In keeping with its close working relationship with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, UWF plays an active part in the recently-formed Wisconsin Alumni Club Scholarship Program. Under this plan, local alumni clubs sponsor fund-raising events to provide scholarship funds.

UWF will match, dollar for dollar up to \$1,000, all funds collected in this fashion. The initial response from many alumni clubs has been highly enthusiastic and augurs well for the future of the program.

Because of rapidly growing college and university enrollment and the critical need for more trained minds, the demands upon the University and its resources will swell in the years ahead. It is for this reason that private support of higher education will represent the difference between forward progress and the curtailment of existing programs.

The University of Wisconsin Foundation has found that alumni are thoroughly dedicated to the Wisconsin Idea and the University's commitment to teaching, research, and service. Their willingness to contribute the means to do the job bears ample witness to this fact.

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WISCONSIN
ALUMNI
RESEARCH
FOUNDATION

WARF

*the fruits of
research provide
increased
support*

THE Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is the result of two indispensable contributions—an imaginative, workable idea and dedicated foresight. Both were supplied by a handful of University of Wisconsin alumni who founded WARF in 1925.

The idea they offered was that the fruits of university research could be made to benefit mankind and simultaneously provide the seeds of fresh research. The dedication came from the founders of WARF and those following them who have continued to frame its structure and its policies.

WARF is an autonomous institution, separate and distinct from the University it serves. No Regent of the University or member of the University faculty or staff has ever been a Trustee of the Foundation, though all Trustees must be chosen from among former students of the University of Wisconsin. Briefly stated, the objectives of the Foundation are twofold: (1) to make available to the public, not only in Wisconsin, but everywhere, some of the results of the University's research and (2) to assist the University of Wisconsin through its grants program.

Notable among the scientific discoveries WARF has helped bring to the public are the vitamin D irradiation process of Prof. Harry Steenbock and the anticoagulant inventions (Dicumarol and warfarin) from the laboratories of Prof. Karl Paul Link. There have also been many others in a number of fields such as surgery, nutrition, meteorology, pest control, pharmacy, soils, horticulture, wildlife management, etc.

The first WARF grant was made to the University in 1928 for \$1,200. Since that time the research grants have grown progressively larger, ex-

ceeding \$100,000 per year since 1933, \$1 million per year since 1956, \$2 million annually for the past two years, and now appear to be approaching the \$3 million mark. In the depression biennium of 1933-35, WARF research grants accounted for more than half the University's total research budget. (See Table I)

The WARF grants-in-aid have supported more than 8,000 research projects in all of the colleges and schools of the University as well as in most of the departments. They have also supported numerous fellowships, several special professorships, various scientific symposia, faculty travel, and have helped to defray expenses of the University of Wisconsin Press.

Although the emphasis of WARF grants is placed on research in the natural sciences, its funds are assigned to numerous projects in other disciplines as well, including the social sciences and humanities. Substantial WARF funds have also been allocated to the UW-Milwaukee.

All grants-in-aid made by WARF to the University of Wisconsin follow a formal procedure. The Research Committees of the University (at both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses), consisting of faculty members appointed by the University's President, receive and review requests for research support, and an application is subsequently made by the University to the Trustees of WARF for funds to support the approved projects. The appropriated research funds are conveyed directly to the University which administers them in accordance with its own rules and regulations. WARF does not propose or recommend projects for consideration or approval by the Research Committees, nor does it

veto individual projects. It places no restrictions or controls on the scientific research it supports. All WARF-supported research projects involve *basic* research; no funds are allocated by the Research Committees for the development of inventions.

These grants help promising young researchers who have been unable to obtain support funds from other sources. They serve as an emergency fund for the University out of which unanticipated purchases can be made. They provide venture funds with which to pioneer investigations to the point at which support from other grantors becomes available. They also give researchers assurance of long-term support, thus making possible necessary long range commitments and planning.

In addition to its research grants, WARF also provides funds for the construction of various University buildings and for special research facilities. These, together with the amount of the grant authorized for each, are listed in Table II.

Total WARF contributions and commitments to the University of Wisconsin since 1928, including research grants, special grants, and buildings, now amount to more than \$45,000,000.

Since its inception, 25 eminent alumni of the University of Wisconsin have served WARF as Trustees without compensation, contributing freely of their time and talents.

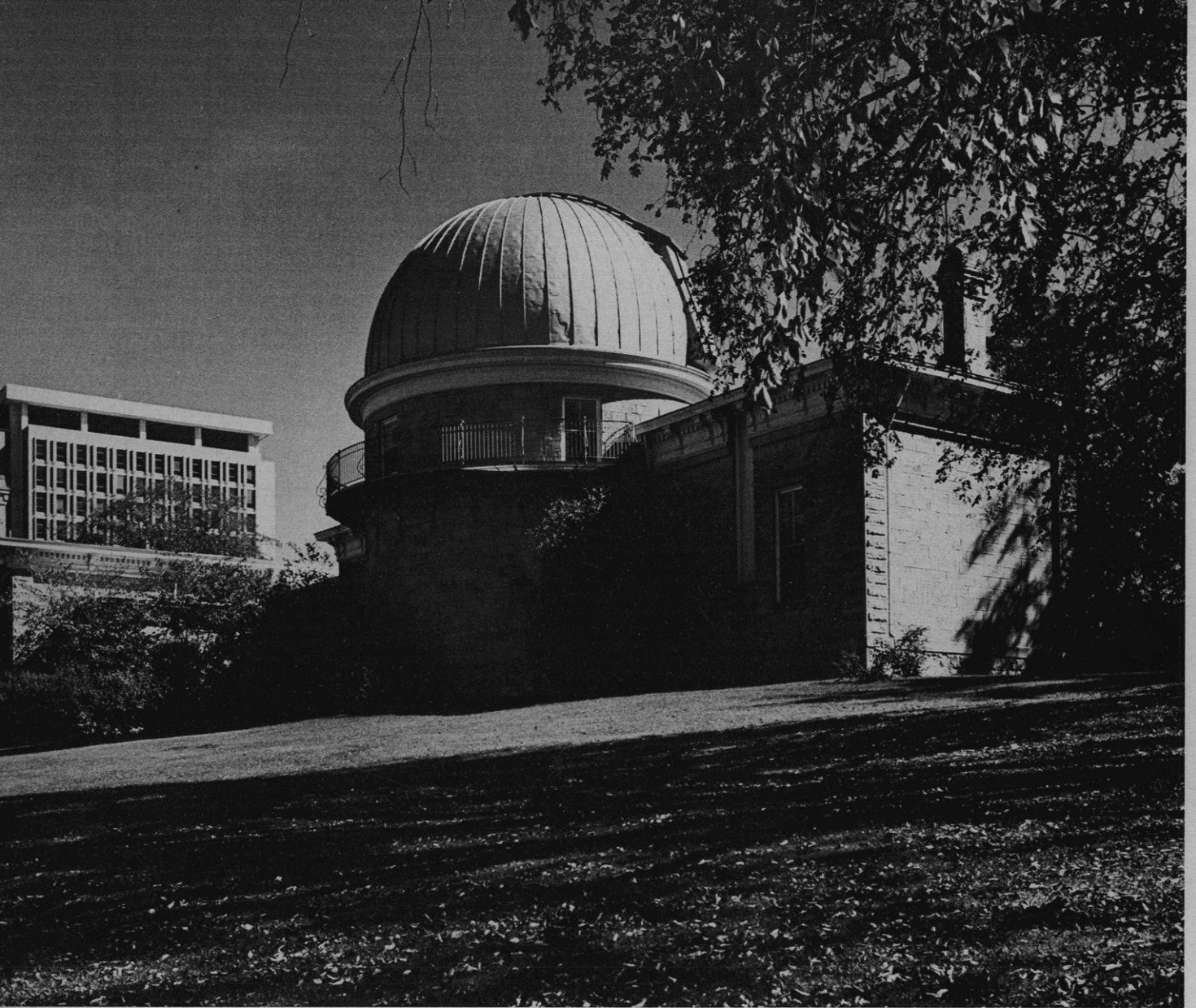
Those currently serving as Trustees are William R. Kellett, president (Menasha, Wis.); Bernhard M. Mautz, vice-president and assistant secretary (Madison); Stanley L. Rewey, vice-president and assistant treasurer (Milwaukee); Donald C. Slichter, vice-president and assistant treasurer (Milwaukee); Walter A. Frautschi, secretary and treasurer (Madison); Wayne J. Hood (La Crosse); Ralph B. Johnson (New York); Myron W. Krueger (New York); Samuel Lenher (Wilmington, Del.); William B. Murphy (Camden, N. J.); H. I. Romnes (New York); Raymond E. Rowland (St. Louis, Mo.); and Arthur L. Wadsworth (New York). Managing director of WARF is Ward Ross; Edwin O. Rosten is finance director.

TABLE I
SUMMARY OF WARF RESEARCH GRANTS
TO THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

1928-29	\$ 1,200	1948-49	\$ 493,232
1929-30	9,700	1949-50	514,604
1930-31	15,810	1950-51	611,000
1931-32	18,723	1951-52	668,110
1932-33	35,653	1952-53	737,673
1933-34	147,663	1953-54	755,125
1934-35	169,384	1954-55	833,442
1935-36	128,700	1955-56	909,500
1936-37	142,500	1956-57	1,007,147
1937-38	163,000	1957-58	1,304,600
1938-39	173,175	1958-59	1,389,218
1939-40	159,000	1959-60	1,731,382
1940-41	195,000	1960-61	1,694,826
1941-42	193,232	1961-62	1,772,036
1942-43	212,500	1962-63	1,684,326
1943-44	225,232	1963-64	1,695,035
1944-45	218,232	1964-65	1,864,562
1945-46	289,091	1965-66	2,496,712
1946-47	391,232	1966-67	2,053,936
1947-48	425,232	1967-68	2,911,121
TOTAL RESEARCH GRANTS THROUGH 1967-68			
\$30,441,846			

TABLE II
WARF GRANTS FOR BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

BUILDINGS and EQUIPMENT	TOTAL GRANT	YEAR OF GRANT
Chemistry addition (Charter Street)	\$ 66,000	1938
Biochemistry—two additions	137,500	1938
	1,300,000	1954
Chemical Engineering	500,000	1950
University Houses (Faculty housing—150 units)	2,710,839	1951
Astronomy Observatory (Pine Bluff)	200,000	1955
Birge Hall (Biology)	250,000	1955
Sterling Hall addition (Mathematics Center)	1,200,000	1955
Service Memorial Institutes (Medical School)	750,000	1956
Enzyme Institute	350,000	1948
	300,000	1957
Primate Laboratory and addition	160,462	1953
	300,000	1957
Chemistry Research	1,454,000	1959
Computer Equipment	500,000	1960
Genetics Laboratory	850,000	1960
Van Vleck Hall (Mathematics)	150,000	1961
Zoology Research	750,000	1961
Veterinary Science Research	475,000	1961
Molecular Biology and Biophysics	1,100,000	1963
Elvehjem Art Center	400,000	1965
Engineering Research	185,000	1966
Agriculture Life Sciences Library	1,207,000	1967
TOTAL BUILDING GRANTS Through 1967-68		\$15,295,801



A Leisurely Look Around Campus

by Dr. J. H. Foegen

TO THE "old grad" who "risks" returning to the University at Madison for a look-around, the campus presents a rich mixture of old and new. If everything were still as he remembers it, or if nothing of the familiar remained, it would be less jarring; as it is, contrasts are everywhere.

A brief tour, mostly around the older sections, will prove the point easily. It might proceed—as I did on a recent visit—from Bascom Hall, up Langdon Street and down State, moving briefly to University Avenue and along Linden Drive, before returning along the lakeside path toward the Union, and ending at the

imposing new Alumni House.

Beginning at Bascom is advisable because the green hillside which it faces, and the buildings on either side are mostly unchanged. With the exception of the new Law Building, which has replaced the remembered red stone structure of yesteryear, the "front side" of the Hill still boasts the same venerable North and South Halls, the Education Building, and Science and Music Halls. The two rows of massive trees still make the sidewalks pleasantly shady, but it becomes more comfortable every year to be heading down the Hill rather than up it.

Passing the Union, and walking

Dr. Foegen '54 is professor of business at Winona State College, Winona, Minn. His "Springtime on the Terrace" appeared in the June, 1959 Wisconsin Alumnus.

Wisconsin Alumnus

up Langdon Street, it is amazing that, despite continuing enrollment increases, the street is still as narrow as ever. With ten-story dormitories now common, it is hard to see how traffic and pedestrians move. Bad enough during the relatively-relaxed summer sessions, it must be chaotic during the regular school year.

The familiar old red gym still stands, although a replacement has been built farther west on the campus, beyond the Kronshage-Adams-Tripp dormitory area. The old gym's tall red front is in sharp contrast to its new neighbor to the east, the Wisconsin Center Building, which is faced with white brick and trimmed in blue. Another innovation is the row of parking stalls provided especially for motorbikes. About two feet wide, and, at a nickel an hour, costing the owner the same as car-space; 43 were counted in front of the gym alone.

Mimeographed posters were tacked to the trees along the sidewalks; they advertised "blues", performed by the "Tayles" on Tuesdays at "Bob and Gene's, 619 University, Free Admission".

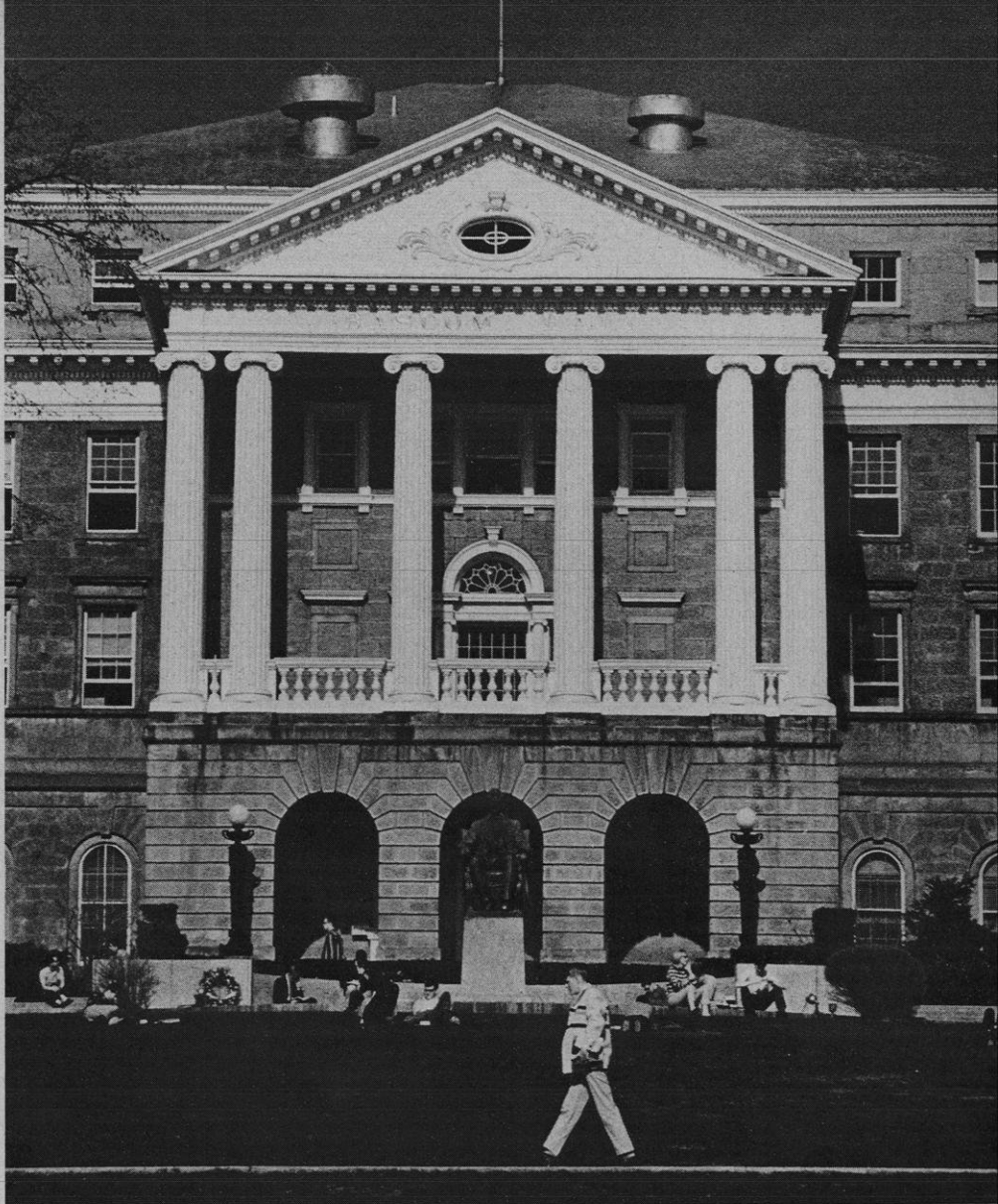
The Hillel Foundation, one of the first modern buildings to appear on lower Langdon Street, now has plenty of company. Multi-story Lowell Hall is directly across the street, and a motor hotel rises on one side.

Co-ed dormitories Langdon and Ann Emery Halls now stand in the shadows of newer, high-rise living quarters. Cochrane House, on the corner of Langdon and Frances, nestles at the base of L-shaped Lowell Hall.

Farther up the street, the former Lutheran Student Center, at Langdon and Lake Lawn, now houses the University's Department of Urban and Regional Planning, according to a front-lawn sign.

Most of the fraternity and sorority houses remain, many of them remodeled; former "Greeks" will see enough of the familiar to remind them of "old times". Some organizations have new houses, among them Phi Kappa Theta (formerly just Phi Kappa), located at the bend, and Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, across the street from

February, 1968



Much of the Wisconsin campus reflects its traditional beauty, as seen in the photo of Observatory Hill on the opposite page and the picture of Bascom Hall above.

each other at Langdon and Henry Streets.

Just off State Street, Brown's Restaurant, known among earlier students for good food at reasonable prices, continues to do business at the same location. Towering over it next door, however, is a seven-story apartment building, the architecture of which looks vaguely like that of Habitat '67 at the recent Canadian World's Fair.

Nedrebo's clothing and formal-wear-rental establishment is still operating, as are Antoine's for women's clothing, and the Stemp Typewriter Company.

At State and Frances Streets, where the Toddle House used to sell

hamburgers (remember the long-time proprietress, Ruby?), there is now another large dormitory, Allen Hall.

ALMOST EVERY visit to lower State Street sees a considerable turnover among the businesses serving the students' eating and drinking needs. Noticed as different this time were "The Pink Bunny", advertising pizza and pool, and "The Patti Wagon", which was presumed—but not investigated—to sell hamburgers. C. W. Andres, formerly selling men's clothing in the University Co-op Building, is now located about half a block up the street, where the Italian Village restaurant used to be.

The Co-op, now the University Bookstore, has a different front; still one story, it has expanded toward Bascom Hill, and presents a more or less solid gray wall to passersby. St. Paul's Catholic Chapel, now called a "Center", is being extended to the sidewalk. Reportedly, the altar is to be in the center of the renovated church, rather than at the front. The Presbyterian Center (Pres House), and the University Club across the street, retain the same outside appearance.

Parked bicycles now crowd the patio of the Memorial Library. The Mall between the two libraries has had its grass defaced by a well-worn dirt footpath. Older grads will remember the quonset huts that were in this area immediately after World War II to cope with the influx of veterans. Long since removed, an attractive fountain has taken their place. The Historical Society Library has been enlarged to Park Street, and an excellent job of matching the old architecture makes the whole building seem familiar.

Traffic patterns on University Avenue, a main campus/city artery, have been changed to accommodate the increasing number of vehicles. It now has four lanes, westbound only, and one of them is reserved by a raised divider strip for buses and cabs. One block over, Johnson Street carries the one-way, four-lane, eastbound traffic.

The first campus "skyscraper", Chadbourne Hall, still dominates the corner of Park and University. The First National Bank's West Branch has for some time been located on the ground floor in the same location where formerly it was upstairs. A relatively new Rennebohm drugstore and Brown's bookstore are in the same block of buildings. One thing missing on the corner, sadly enough, is the popcorn wagon that used to turn out a very tasty product there.

The Memorial Union Building is still basically unchanged, but gives some visitors the impression of faded grandeur. The terrace also, with its steel tables and chairs, remains filled with conversing students, but seems to look more "seedy" each year. An obvious addition on the Union corner is an arched walkway, designed

to carry pedestrians above Park Street traffic between the Union and Science Hall. Seemingly not much used except as a sign-painter's canvas, a walk over it explained why. With 23 steps on the Union side, plus an arched incline, using it requires covering three times the distance necessary when dodging street traffic. From the top, however, a good, unobstructed view down Park Street can be had, a boon to tourists and photographers.

Across Park Street from the Union is what wags of years past called—with due apologies to the Psychology Department—"Goon Park". The large address sign over the front entrance reads "600 N. Park"; the transition is obvious. One of the older buildings on campus, and according to rumor soon to be replaced, it no doubt holds memories for many.

Immediately behind the Union, adjacent to the Theater entrance, where once an expanse of grass led to the Lake, there is now a concrete deck, extending almost to the water. Actually the roof of the new, lake-level Hooper's quarters, it makes a nice place on which to sit or sunbathe. It is being used to good advantage for both purposes, although the visitor wonders if it represents an improvement.

FROM THIS vantage point, Lake Mendota looks the same as always; along with Bascom Hill, it provides a mainstay of memory. Sailboats still skim the blue waters, while puffy white clouds scud across the summer sky. Along the shoreline, curving toward Truax Field, another generation of sun-bathers attempts to get tans that can compete with the Florida variety.

From Truax Field, jets continue to scream overhead. Presumably commercial flights, they are only a shadow of the noisy commotion present when the Air Force had the base in full-scale operation.

The Union's interior shows little change. The main lounge, where "old grads" in their time read the hometown newspapers, is still used for that purpose. About the only noticeable change is that television is now in color. In the nearby Play Circle,

movie-time costs 60¢ instead of the 40¢ remembered from a few years back. Coffee is still drunk in the Rathskeller, books are still read in the library, and helpful information is still available at the information desk.

At the side entrance of the Union, a waiting bus—which could have been taken for a more rapid tour of the campus—was ignored in favor of a trudge up Observatory Drive on foot. Passing Bascom Hall again, the stark white shaft that is Van Vleck Hall was noted on the Birge Hall side, as well as the substantial Social Studies Building which "cuddles" the landmark Carillon Tower. The Commerce Building, immediately behind Bascom Hall, remains as it has for the past dozen years or so; a talked-about addition has not yet materialized.

Where the famous "T-Buildings" started "marching" westward, at the beginning of Linden Drive, and catty-corner from Sterling Hall, Van Hise Hall, the home of several language departments and the University's central administration, rises to a height of 19 stories. While infringing somewhat upon the green base of Observatory Hill, it has been accommodated with minimum damage to the scenery.

At the top of the Hill, the old Washburn Observatory itself, with its picturesque, sweeping view of Lake Mendota and Picnic Point, remains nostalgically intact.

About the only T-building yet around is the ancient "T-16", much used for a wide assortment of mass-lectures fifteen to twenty years ago. Now occupied by the Army ROTC, and showing its age, it has the red brick Bacteriology Building for a backdrop, and Russell Laboratories, housing such departments as forestry, entomology, and plant pathology, across the street to the west.

Nearby Babcock Hall could not be passed without sampling the ice cream that in years past was "lip-smackin' good". Trying a double-dip cone of chocolate marshmallow marble—that cost 22¢, incidentally—proved that the quality was as good as ever.

In the Kronshage-Adams-Tripp area, the cafeteria is now proclaimed

by a large sign outside as "Carson Gulley Commons". In the same general location, at the lake's edge, stands the newly-completed Crew House.

WITH AVAILABLE time running short, our self-conducted tour headed back toward the Union along the shady lakeside trail. With the single exception of the Crew House intrusion, the leafy trail between dorms and Union is well preserved. With whitecaps breaking on the rocky shore, and with the distinctive smell of the lake pervading the air, it remains a thoroughly pleasant path from one part of the campus to another.

At the end of this trail, after once more skirting the Union, red gym, and the Wisconsin Center on Langdon Street, is the appropriately-named and spanking-new Alumni House. Fronting on the Lake, and connected to the Center Building, it houses the offices of the Alumni Association on the ground level, and meeting rooms and a carpeted hall on the upper two floors. Although outside landscaping is incomplete, the building is already in use.

The few sights recounted here, of course, hardly do justice to the entire growing campus that seems to sprawl endlessly over neighboring real estate. Rapid physical growth continues, both horizontally and vertically; expansion is mostly to the West, and also toward Regent Street. And nothing at all has been said here of the growth in curriculum, social action, ideas and research, for which the University is justly famous.

Like all tours, however, time was limited—as space is here. Probably the best way to end a piece like this is to invite all fellow-alumni, of whatever vintage, to stop by some time and make a personal inspection.

Be ready to be impressed!

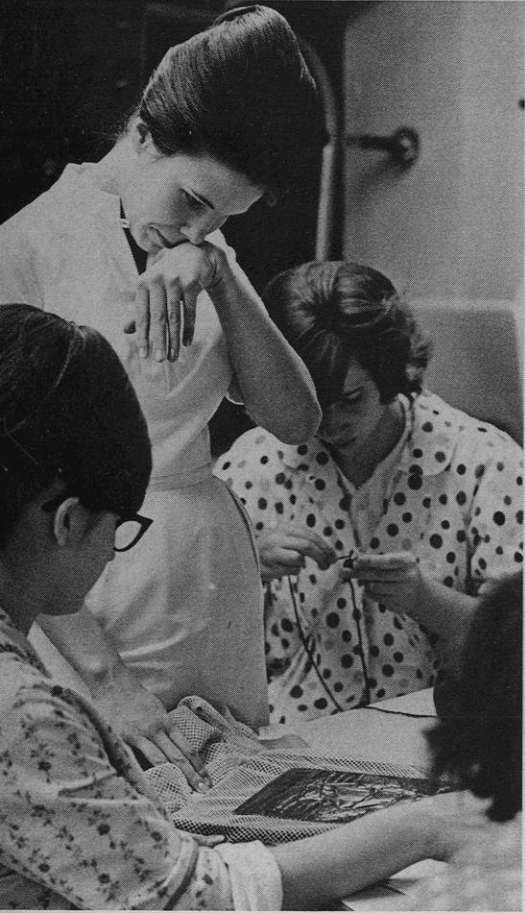
New buildings are adding a contemporary dimension to the campus. Van Hise Hall, pictured here, is one of the University's newest facilities and, at 19 stories, one of Madison's tallest buildings. It houses several of the University's language departments and the central administration.



O.T.

newcomer among medical professions

by Harriett Moyer



The Wisconsin O.T. program, established in 1943, emphasizes student contact with patients.

A SLENDER, lovely girl in the psychiatric ward stands staring out the hospital window. The feeling of isolation surrounding her is so strong that it is almost tangible. She has just been invited to join a small group singing songs around a piano but she is still too sick to want to join such activity. A small boy encased in a cast from his hips down lies on his back playing with bits of bright colored yarn. An elderly woman's face lights up when she is led down the hospital corridor and sees the colored TV in the special recreation lounge for University Hospital patients. Each of these patients is under the watchful and concerned eyes of an occupational therapist.

From the above examples, it's obvious that the occupational therapist works with all types of patients, but just what is her job and what training does she receive at the University of Wisconsin?

Occupational therapists deal with the very young, and very old, those with severe emotional problems and those with severe physical handicaps. Some therapists specialize in working with blind children or brain damaged children. Others work primarily with the mentally retarded. The sick or handicapped are helped by the occupational therapist in a hospital, special school, or protected workshop. "The job of the occupational therapist is to provide a setting or activity that allows the medical staff to evaluate both the physical and emotional abilities of a patient and then help the patient to learn to use his abilities at the maximum level," according to Miss Honora Salmon, who is the occupational therapy clinical supervisor at University Hospital and assistant professor of occupational therapy.

Miss Salmon works closely with Miss Caroline Thompson, who heads the school of occupational therapy at the University and is an assistant professor of medicine. These two women—the one dealing primarily with the practice of occupational therapy at the hospital and the other primarily teaching O.T.—guide much of the O.T. program and training at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin now has one of the largest schools of occupational therapy in the nation and is a leader in this field which is a comparative newcomer to the medical profession. Occupational therapy had its beginnings after World War I; it gradually grew as the value of its services became apparent in the medical profession. The course in occupational therapy at the University was established in 1943 and has been accredited by the American Medical Association since 1946. Approximately 130 students are now enrolled in the five year course at the University. The students are trained in social and biological sciences along with a variety of therapeutic principles and skills to supply the background required for clinical work.

One unique feature of the Wisconsin program is the emphasis placed on students' contact with patients throughout their training. Miss Thompson suggested that the most successful students in the program like people, are creative and persuasive, wish to be of service to others, and have some mechanical ingenuity.

Since occupational therapy is concerned with helping a patient maintain both his social and physical abilities, the "tools" of O.T. are varied and many. An occupational therapist may play a game of check-

ers with one patient or show another how to operate a loom. She may plan a sightseeing tour of the campus for a group of patients or lead them in group singing. She may encourage one patient to finger paint and another to work with clay. She may help a patient bake cookies and then plan a cookie and milk party for other patients.

Facilities to carry on the O.T. activities at University Hospital are somewhat limited due to space problems but there are two rooms especially equipped to meet children's needs and a fenced playground adjacent to rooms in the children's hospital. There are two lounges designed for adult group activities and a room with some woodworking tools. A tiny kitchen located in another room is used to help women re-master their homemaking skills after a severe illness or accident. Recreation is an important part of the O.T. program and projects and equipment needed for treatment of an individual patient are frequently taken to the patient's room. Students in O.T. have just recently completed plans to man a new recreation program which has been especially designed to help carry on programs in patients' rooms.

New programs in O.T. at Wisconsin include a work therapy arrangement for psychiatric patients, and a special service for cancer patients developed by Miss Salmon. According to Miss Salmon, the psychiatric patients are given responsible assignments around the hospital which are commensurate with their abilities. The assignment for each psychiatric patient is geared to help him or her return to life outside the hospital as soon as possible. The cancer patient service is designed to help such patients face the severe emotional and physical problems caused by the disease. Cancer patients are encouraged to get together to discuss their problems which may involve terminal or very long term illness.

Work in the area of perceptual motor dysfunction is coming into prominence and Wisconsin hosted a national conference on this topic. This work deals primarily with children who may have some brain damage

but no apparent motor difficulties. Such children may have difficulty with their perceptions of space or they may be hyperactive, but with training they will be able to coordinate their movements and/or activities in a more satisfactory manner.

Thanks to Miss Thompson, Wisconsin has also long been a leader in emphasizing the importance of a mutually satisfactory arrangement between the schools of occupational therapy and the hospitals where students receive part of their training. She pioneered the formation of Wisconsin Council which is primarily concerned with the relationship between O.T. schools and hospitals. Wisconsin Council served as the prototype of the School Councils which all hospitals and

not have as much formal training as the occupational therapist and questions of just how much responsibility they should be expected to assume arise. Who shall select the method of treating a patient—the doctor or the occupational therapist—is another question significant to the field. The amount of administrative detail an occupational therapist should be expected to handle is still another question of this profession. In addition to these questions, the problem of standardization of terms is one which plagues occupational therapy as it does many other fields. This latter problem is scheduled for discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the World Federation of Occupational Therapy to be held in Sweden this summer and Miss Thompson has



Many O.T. students, like Jean Clark of Milwaukee, spend a great deal of their time working with retarded and handicapped children.

schools affiliated with the American Occupational Therapy Association now have.

As in any relatively new and growing field, there are issues and challenges which tax the leaders in occupational therapy. Because the demand for occupational therapists far outstrips the supply, some of the needs have partially been met by "COTA's"—certified occupational therapy assistants. These people do

been chosen as one of three delegates from the United States for this meeting.

Although the challenges of the field are many, under the leadership provided by individuals such as Miss Thompson and Miss Salmon, Wisconsin's O.T. students are meeting the problems of their field and are contributing substantially to the development of a new and important profession.

Reflections on a Riot

by J. Kenneth Little

professor of educational administration

"A man's mind may be likened to a garden, which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild, but whether cultivated or neglected, it will bring forth."

OUR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY is groping for an appropriate response to a new tactic of its dissident minorities—civil disobedience by mass action. This tactic was demonstrated on the University of Wisconsin campus on October 18. Over the years, campus observers have watched the maneuver change from requests by student groups to hear speakers of their own choice, to peaceful picketing of University events of which the student groups disapprove, to the disruption of meetings sponsored by their student groups, and now to prevention of activities sponsored by the University itself. Throughout this development, the mood has grown uglier, the action more violent.

The academic community is being put to a test. Proudly relying upon a tradition of freedom of inquiry, the University finds itself choked by chaff now lodged in its machinery for sifting and winnowing. The faculty debates, deplores, and decides to discuss some more. The administration, saddled with much responsibility and little authority, reluctantly calls for outside help. The mass of students looks on with mixed emotions as if they were spectators of an operation being performed on someone else.

The general public is appalled and dismayed. The citizens are offended by the vanities of some of its intellectuals, are skeptical of the counsel of some of its clerics, are confounded by the decisions of some of its judges, and are disappointed by the actions of some of its political leaders. In the long run, the will of the people, who have nourished this institution to a point of eminence, will be guided by the instincts of fair play, common sense, and by those homely virtues found as much in the unschooled as in the learned.

The current disarray of thought and action paves the way for new stratagems, new tactics, and new victories by the tormentors. For this is a game—a game being played with only one side having regard for the rules. It is folly to condone the activity because it wears a cloak of freedom, peace, equality or justice. It is idle to inveigh against its methods or its manner. The blight follows a course dictated by its own characteristics, finding weaknesses in the social organism and spreading into unsuspecting parts. It uses "freedom" in denying freedom; it uses "law" in abetting its disobedience; it uses "peace" as a slogan for conquest; it makes a mockery of

justice. In the name of conscience it derides its own dissenters and castigates its critics.

Much of the ugliness on the campus is but a part of the ugliness of the world. Violence, vulgarity, and scurrilous attack scream daily from headline, telecast, poster and painted fence. The dilemmas of unending war, unsolved racial tension, and gnawing social injustice generate friction, frustration, and a fierce resolve to end them. But to understand the provocation does not excuse the action. To assert a lofty purpose is not to wear a mantle of higher authority. Passion does not substitute for principle, and compulsion does not induce compassion.

These disorderly events suggest that there are weeds in the intellectual garden. Whatever their source, sloganeering, intimidation, and obstructionism are not the seeds that were sown; and arrogance, scoffing, and defiance are not the fruits expected. Current considerations run to erecting fences or applying various brands of weed control in an effort to save the crop. But these are quick measures for emergency uses. The academic profession needs to take a long look at its soil, the nutrients, the climate, and the gardeners.

AN EDUCATIONAL institution is not a hot-house. Its plants must be exposed to the elements of force and fury that pervade the whole of society. The plants grow hardy in a climate of controversy and the variable winds of human opinion. But the seeds of the tare infest the garden plot and thrive through neglects of the gardener. A school serves best when it hews close to its central purpose—cultivating habits of thought and action that predispose toward prudence, temperance, fortitude, and forgiveness, and culling tendencies toward rashness, brashness, excess, and error. Scholarship alone is not enough; knowledge in itself is insufficient. Both scholarship and knowledge must be disciplined by a will for excellent decision and action. The marks of the educated man include his capacity to distinguish between the genuine and the shoddy, between the sinister and the sincere, and between the power of love and the love of power. An educational institution which disclaims responsibility for moral behavior may soon proclaim its educational impotence. A school may partly educate a man, but it cannot educate only part of a man.

Tillers of this soil should be neither amateurs nor dilettantes. The nutrients of study and learning should be life-giving, growth-producing, and relevant to human needs. The product should be the citizen as much as the artisan. Today's youth are vibrant, courageous, and future-facing. This is not a time for anger. It is time to hoe.

The University

Dean Kauffman Named President of Rhode Island College

JOSEPH E. Kauffman, UW dean of student affairs, has been named president of Rhode Island College, Providence. He will succeed Dr. Charles B. Willard, acting president for the past 15 months, on July 1. Established in 1954, the college now enrolls more than 2,700 undergraduates.

Dean Kauffman is the fourth member of the University administration to become head of another institution within the past year. Former Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming became president of the University of Michigan; former UW Dean of Student Affairs Martha Peterson was named president of Barnard College; and Lee Dreyfus, associate director of the division of radio and television, University Extension, recently assumed the presidency of Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point.

Dean Kauffman said of his appointment: "I have been informed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island College of my election to the presidency of Rhode Island College effective July 1. I have indicated my acceptance of the post.

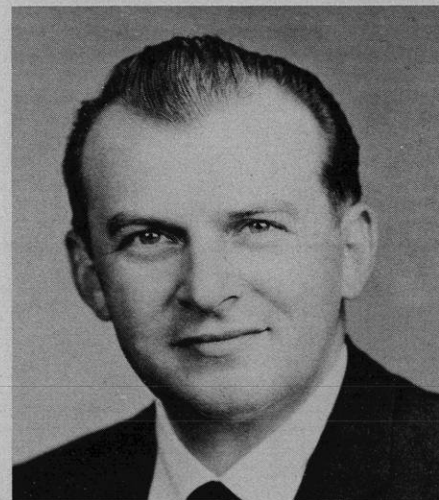
"Rhode Island College is located in Providence, my birthplace. Although it is over 100 years old, it is only in the last decade that the college has been revitalized. It has tripled its enrollment in the past seven years, has a new campus, broadened its curriculum offerings and seeks to play a more relevant role in its urban setting.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity to serve as president of such a college. For me, personally, it will permit a greater involvement in educational policy and planning. I have always had a great interest in relating

public higher education to the human problems and opportunities of a metropolitan region.

"It will not be easy to leave the University of Wisconsin this June. Despite the obvious stresses of the past three years, I have thoroughly enjoyed my relationships with most students, faculty, and administration here.

"I have nothing but admiration for the Wisconsin Idea, for the leadership of this University and for what it has taught me. There is much to



Dean Joseph E. Kauffman

do between now and June and I hope to be able to assist my colleagues in this transition."

When he came to the campus in July of 1965, Dean Kauffman had already occupied posts of considerable challenge. He had been dean of students at Brandeis University; executive vice president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; director of training for the Peace Corps; and director of higher education for the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dean Kauffman, a graduate of the University of Denver, BA 1948, holds an MA from Northwestern University

and a doctor of education degree from Boston University. He is a consultant to the Bureau of External Research of the U.S. Department of State, and to the Office of Economic Opportunity. He has served on the faculty of teachers' workshops at the Universities of Denver and Omaha. He is author of a book, *American Education*, and of numerous articles in the *Journal of Higher Education*, *Personnel and Guidance Journal*, and *Educational Record*.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American College Personnel Association, American Sociological Association, and the executive board of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dvorak's Last Concert Tour

PROF. Raymond F. Dvorak, noted conductor of University of Wisconsin bands since 1934, made his last between-semester tour of the state with the concert band from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

"This was the 18th annual tour," Dvorak revealed. "I arranged the first one from my bed by telephone while I was in and out of the hospital recuperating." (He was referring to the train crash in Oklahoma 20 years ago in which he lost his right arm and nearly lost a leg.)

During the most recent tour, the 80-member band zig-zagged over the south central part of Wisconsin in two buses. The band played three concerts a day for four days to approximately 14,000 people in 12 communities. At the end of the 1968 tour, Dvorak noted that his bands had racked up a grand total of 246 concerts and played to almost a quarter-million people in 63 of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

"Every scheduled tour concert was played except one—in 1961—when the Spooner schools didn't open because of frigid weather. A surprise morning concert in the Rice Lake High School, where we had played the evening before, was substituted."

Now that the barnstorming concerts are over, what does Prof. Dvorak plan to do? "Come next June I'm going to lay down the baton and devote all my energy to research and writing."

Students Hold Misconceptions About Business Careers

COLLEGE-TRAINED young people who want business careers are in short supply, and one reason is that students acquire false ideas about business before they come to college, according to five UW Business School professors.

"We could probably place twice as many business graduates as are available," says Prof. Edwin Petersen, placement director for the School of Business. But misconceptions, sometimes fostered by teachers and counselors, steer pre-college students away from business. Although more business undergraduates are needed, graduate student enrollments are rising sharply, suggesting that students become attracted to business during their college years.

In an article published in University-Industry Research MEMO, the educators say many high school students think a business career involves only bookkeeping and shorthand and offers few opportunities. Teachers and counselors in junior and senior high schools are partly to blame, the Wisconsin educators believe, because they often know little about business and can't clear up the misconceptions.

Teachers are not organized against business, the professors emphasize, but share with the general public many inaccurate ideas: accountants are dull fellows who sit with shades over their eyes and add numbers all day; executives are loafing sons of company owners.

Associate Dean Edward Blakely of the Business School tells of his son asking a junior high guidance counselor about becoming a C.P.A. The counselor responded with a blank look; he didn't know that "C.P.A." meant "certified public accountant." If students could learn the facts about accounting and other business fields, they might be more attracted to such careers. Prof. Isadore Fine points out, "It's hard to become interested in something as vague as 'business'."

Business graduates today do much more than punch an adding machine, Blakely says. "Fifteen years ago an accounting student would go to work



and start recording business transactions right away," he explains. "Today we emphasize management's use of computer-generated accounting data. These high-speed tools permit management to make fast decisions based on facts. We educate a man for the decision-making job that he can hold in a large corporation in five or ten years. Of course, if he's interested in a small business he's equipped for that too."

For the supply of business graduates to increase, the educators say, business itself must get to work. Prof. Roy Tuttle, freshman advisor at the Business School, believes the true story of opportunities in business and the profession's concern for social problems can produce results. Business School Dean Erwin Gaumnitz advocates discussion of the profit motive and the ways a profitable business benefits entire communities by paying taxes, good wages, and by contributing to social improvement.

Efforts by businessmen to tell young students, their teachers, and the general public of a business career's opportunities and rewards, the Wisconsin educators say, can be an important aid in attracting the talent necessary for strong and growing firms.

UW Participates in Cold Adaptability Study

AN INTERNATIONAL agreement between the United States, Canada, Denmark, and France will involve scientists at the University in a far-reaching study of human adaptability to extreme cold.

According to authorities at the National Academy of Sciences who are coordinating the research effort, the agreement grew out of the recent conference on Eskimo peoples held at Point Barrow, Alaska, under the direction of UW anthropologist Frederick Milan.

Dr. Milan has been appointed director of the American study and coordinator of the international effort.

"Through this large-scale cooperative effort under the International Biological Program we hope to provide a portal into the Eskimo world never before available to scientists," Dr. Milan said.

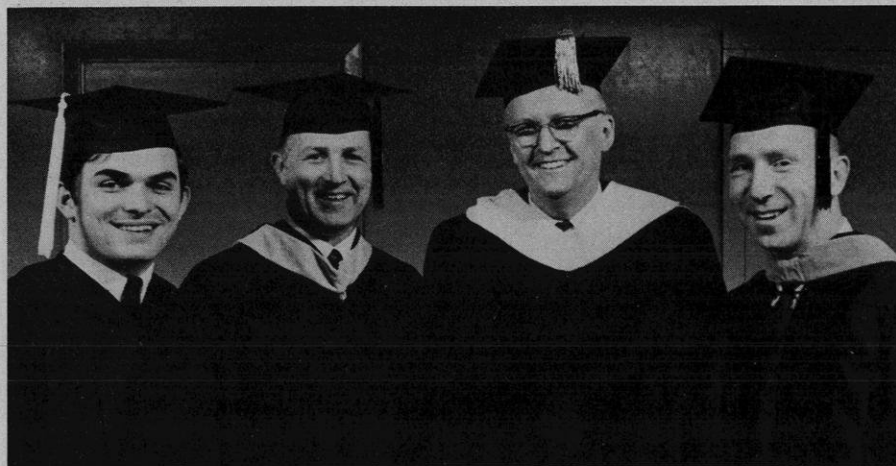
Taking part with fellow scientists

from other U.S. universities and the three other countries are Wisconsin Prof. William Laughlin, Prof. Richard Osborne, Prof. Verner Alexandersen, Richard Mazess, Richard Nelson, and Robert J. Meier, all of anthropology; Dr. John R. Cameron, radiology; and Dr. Frank Pauls, preventive medicine. Prof. Laughlin is co-principal investigator.

Research sites have been chosen along the original routes of Eskimo migration to measure how genetically similar groups have adapted to the different environments.

U.S. research will be concentrated at Wainwright, Alaska, a village of 300 Eskimos 90 miles from Point Barrow. Canadian scientists will work at Igloodik, a remote settlement in the Northwest Territories. French and Danish researchers will be stationed at Upernavik in northeastern Greenland.

Scholars from various disciplines



The Wisconsin mid-year Commencement ceremonies, held in January on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, added another 2400 graduates to the University's list of alumni. Those pictured above who participated in the Madison campus ceremony included: John P. Goggin, president of the Class of 1968, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, UW President Fred Harvey Harrington, and Robert J. "Red" Wilson, treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

at the Universities of Chicago, Oregon, and California at Los Angeles, Indiana University, and the State University of New York at Buffalo will join the Wisconsin group at Wainwright.

Major objectives of the U.S. investigation is to "determine ways in which the Eskimo community successfully perpetuated itself under severe climatic conditions with relatively meager resources."

"We expect to collect precise in-



UW faculty, staff, and employees have met their fair share level of contributions to the Madison United Givers Fund for four years running. History Prof. Michael B. Petrovich (left), University fund drive chairman, is shown here presenting Madison Chancellor William H. Sewell with an award commemorating the achievement. University contributions last year totalled \$124,500.

formation about the biological and social interactions within the Wainwright community and its physical environment," Dr. Milan said. "We also hope to gain insight into the general patterns of human adaptability and evolution since Eskimos illustrate—in the size of their communities, level of economy, and major occupation as hunters—the way in which man, the species, spent 99 per cent of his evolutionary history. Much of the genetic endowment of modern man has been shaped by the mechanisms of natural selection and other evolutionary processes that still seem to affect the Eskimo culture."

All health-related information gathered by the American team will be given to government agencies in Alaska for use in better understanding and treating Eskimo health problems, he added.

Herbert Kubly Appointed English Professor at Parkside

WISCONSIN-BORN Herbert O. Kubly, award-winning author, critic, and teacher, has been appointed a professor of English at the

University of Wisconsin's new Parkside Campus in the Racine-Kenosha area.

Kubly, a native of New Glarus, will begin his UW duties with the 1969-70 academic year under the appointment approved in January by the Board of Regents. The new degree-granting Parkside campus in southeastern Wisconsin will open for classes in the fall of 1969.

Currently professor of creative writing at San Francisco State College, Kubly will spend the 1968-69 academic year as a visiting lecturer at universities in Switzerland under sponsorship of the Swiss government.

UW-Parkside Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie said, "The appointment of Mr. Kubly will greatly strengthen work in English, and will add to the distinction of the faculty by bringing to the Parkside Campus a writer and teacher of national and international reputation."

A UW graduate in 1937, Kubly was cited by the UW School of Journalism in 1962 for "distinguished service as author, dramatist and educator."

The versatile Kubly has published seven books, four plays, and several

hundred articles on literature, music, travel, and theater. His 1955 volume, *An American in Italy*, received the National Book Award. Two more volumes are scheduled for 1968 publication—*The Last Free Year*, a study of Greece prior to the 1967 military coup, and *The Workshop*, a book on the teaching of creative writing including an anthology of 15 short stories by his students.

Alumni Seminar Programs

SEVERAL programs, offered by University Extension, will afford alumni with an opportunity to expand their educational horizons in the coming months.

A series of three University Seminars will be presented at three locations in the state during the months of April and May.

The residential weekend seminars, covering the general topic "Man in Conflict," include:

"The Dilemma of the Near East" with faculty members Dr. Carol Edler Baumann, director of the Institute of World Affairs, UW-Milwaukee; James R. Gustin, assistant dean of the Graduate School, UW-Milwaukee; Mohammed Ali Al-Saadi, assistant professor of political science, UW Racine Center; and a representative from the Israeli Embassy, Washington, D.C. April 26 and 27 at The Pioneer in Oshkosh.

"Man in Protest Literature" with Profs. George Willis, political science, Thomas White, history, and Thomas Dollar, English, all of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. May 10 and 11 at The Dome, Marinette, and the UW Marinette County Center.

"Man Against Himself and Destiny" with Dr. Hazel S. Alberson, UW associate professor emeritus of comparative literature. May 24 and 25 at Leathem Smith Lodge, Sturgeon Bay.

This year's program of the popular Alumni Seminars is also varied and provocative. Seminars, which will be held on the Madison campus, include:

June 16-22—"Chamber Music Workshop," Pro Arte Quartet with Lowell M. Creitz, assistant professor of music.

July 7-13—"The Dilemma of the

Wisconsin Women's Day

April 23, 1968

presents

"EDUCATION—A LIFELINE"

The Program

Morning Seminars

A—"University of Wisconsin's Contribution to World Affairs"—moderator: Henry B. Hill, dean of international studies and programs—participants: Ira L. Baldwin, vice president emeritus; Robert C. Clark, professor of rural sociology; William P. Glade, Jr., professor of business and economics

B—"Color Photography of the Earth from a Synchronous Satellite"—Robert J. Parent, associate director, space science and engineering

C—"Wisconsin's Changing Population and its Implications"—Douglas G. Marshall, professor of rural sociology

D—"Research in Primate Behavior"—Dr. Margaret K. Harlow, project associate, Primate Laboratory, and lecturer in educational psychology

Afternoon Program

A concert by the University Singers, directed by Prof. Donald Neuen, and a broadcast demonstration by staff members of WHA-TV and WHA radio.

Use the blank below to make your reservation for this popular event. Cost for the entire day, including luncheon, is \$4.00 per person.

 Wisconsin Alumni Association
 650 N. Lake Street
 Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ reservation(s) @ \$4.00 per person for the 1968 Wisconsin Women's Day.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Seminar Preference (circle two): A B C D

Near East," James R. Gustin, assistant dean of the Graduate School, UW-Milwaukee.

July 14-20—"The Negro in American History," Dr. Leslie H. Fishel, director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

July 21-27—"France: The Constant Catalyst," Dr. Robert E. Najem, executive director of Articulated Instructional Media, University Extension.

July 28-August 3—"Enduring Visions in a World of Change," Dr. Hazel S. Alberson, associate professor emeritus of comparative literature.

August 4-10—"The Creative Resolution of Conflict," Dr. David Bradford, assistant professor of psychology.

For further information on all these programs, write: Dr. Robert H. Schacht, University Extension, 606 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Prof. Harry Harlow Wins National Medal of Science

HARRY F. Harlow, UW professor of psychology and director of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center and the Primate Laboratory, has been named one of the 12 winners of the 1967 National Science Medal.



Harlow explained that the basis for his selection was his demonstrating that love can be studied and analyzed in the laboratory, and his determining that play in infants is "extremely important" in developing love for a "normal social and heterosexual adult life."

Harlow has found that if play is prohibited, an infant will grow to be "personally strange, sexually inadequate, maternally unfeeling and, as you grow older, uncontrollably aggressive."

For more than a quarter century, Harlow has been doing research in the Primate Laboratory—studying learning, motivation, and physiological psychology. He founded the laboratory, a unit of the University's psychology department, soon after coming to the University in 1930 and has been its director ever since.

Harlow is also director of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center, one of seven such centers established in different sections of the country by the National Institutes of Health.

UW Student Group Makes European USO Tour

"THE G.I.'s yelled 'protestors' when they learned we were from the University of Wisconsin, but the minute the show started we were just Americans."

Lori Edland, former UW student, was telling of her tour of U.S. bases in Europe with a USO show last fall. Miss Edland and seven other Madison students and recent graduates made the tour while the Dow protests were taking place on the Madison campus.

The group, billed as "On Stage Tonight," presented performances of their musical review six nights a week for eight weeks to U.S. soldiers in Germany, Italy and Belgium. Their show included Broadway music, rock and roll, running gags, blackouts and original comedy sketches.

Other members of the group were Paul Breske, Racine, pianist and music director, graduate student; Susan Anderson, Waterloo, singer and dancer, junior; Jack Barnett, Madison, drummer, senior; Will Denson, Randolph, technical director, graduate; Klesie Kelly, Milwaukee, singer

and dancer, graduate; Lynn Seibel, Fond du Lac, singer and dancer, graduate student; Jim Winker, Milwaukee, comedian, singer and dancer, graduate. Miss Edland, a native of Madison, is a singer and dancer in the review.

Six of the students first worked together in the Wisconsin Idea Theater, a touring group sponsored by the University Agricultural Extension Service. Last winter they organized the musical review and performed professionally in a Madison supper club.

The troupe carried all of its own lighting and sound equipment on the trip. "Since we were smaller than most groups sent by the USO we could go to the small isolated bases that are not usually visited by the USO entertainers," Lori said. "We played mostly in service clubs and a few base theaters, always right on base."

"The soldiers especially liked music they could identify with home. The 'girlie' numbers also went over well, particularly at some more isolated bases.

"We found most of the G.I.'s were against the war protests. We somewhat looked like Wisconsin protestors since our technician has a beard, another of the guys wears wire-framed glasses and I have kooky round-framed glasses.

"Many of the soldiers I talked to were unhappy with being stationed in Germany and were volunteering for service in Viet Nam. Even if they didn't like being in the service they said they wanted to do something worthwhile since they were in. Most of them were definitely backing the war, admitting they had changed their minds on the situation after being in the armed forces."

The Wisconsin performers were transported on Army buses, given Army hotel accommodations and all Army privileges, such as use of PX's and officer's clubs. They each received \$10 a day from USO during the eight weeks they were performing, and then had a month to travel on their own before returning to the U.S.

USO, a private organization, sponsors both college and professional entertainment tours at U.S. bases all

over the world. The Wisconsin student group was chosen on the basis of pictures, a tape recording of their show, and a three-page written application.

This was the second USO tour for three of the group. Miss Edland, Denson and Seibel went in 1965 with a group from the Wisconsin Idea Theater. "More students in Wisconsin, such as those in Wisconsin Players, should apply," Lori said. "The soldiers like the college entertainment troupes best because they are mostly college-age themselves." USO sends several college groups each year and the trip provides professional experience as well as a chance to travel in Europe.

One member of the review, Miss Kelly, stayed in Germany and is studying acting there. The others are continuing to present "On Stage Tonight" professionally in the Madison area.

Composer Alec Wilder is Rennebohm Professor of Music

AMERICAN composer Alec Wilder, creator of a range of works from orchestral suites to popular songs, will be in residence at the University throughout the second semester.

Holding the title "Rennebohm Professor of Music," he will meet with music classes, especially in composition; compose pieces for the various student and faculty ensembles; and take part in many formal and informal discussions.

As a very young man, Wilder assisted Dr. Sibley Watson in the production of the widely-acclaimed experimental films, "Lot in Sodom" and "The Fall of the House of Usher." He composed the "Alec Wilder Octets," combining jazz idioms with classical formality. He was arranger for the orchestras of Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Red Norvo, and for such well-known singers as Mildred Bailey, Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Perry Como, Eileen Farrell, and Jack Jones.

Turning his attention to songwriting, he composed the hits "Who Can I Turn To," "I'll Be Around," "It's So Peaceful in the Country," "While We're Young," and many

others. His scores for the musical theatre include those for "Miss Chicken Little" for Omnibus, and "Pinocchio" and "Hansel and Gretel" for Talent Associates. After taking a year off to read everything he could find about the Civil War, he wrote the music for the album, "Names From the War," with text by Bruce Catton and narration by Dave Garro-way.

"Wilder has been greatly influenced by the dedication and musicianship of UW Prof. John Barrows, a friend from his days at the Eastman School of Music," according to his long-time collaborator William Engvick. Prof. Barrows, internationally noted French hornist, has been a member of the UW faculty since 1961. He was instrumental in persuading Wilder to come to Madison.

ALUMNI WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

The new Wisconsin Alumni House will serve as the focal point for the activities surrounding this year's edition of Alumni Weekend. Badgers returning to the campus will have a chance to visit the new Alumni House as well as the opportunity to participate in a number of events connected with Alumni Weekend.

Here is a brief outline of the highlights:

● Alumni Events

- Class reunions for the classes of 1913, 1917, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, and 1943
- Half Century Club Luncheon honoring the Class of 1918
- Quarter Century Club Luncheon honoring the Class of 1943
- Open House at the Alumni House
- Alumni Dinner featuring the presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding Badger alumni

● Annual Spring Football Game

● Sidewalk Art Show—Dance Theater Concert—Senior Swing-out

● Campus Tours

All alumni are encouraged to come back to Madison and enjoy their favorite campus at the height of its springtime beauty. Plan to join us for Alumni Weekend.

Wisconsin Alumni Association
Alumni House
650 N. Lake Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

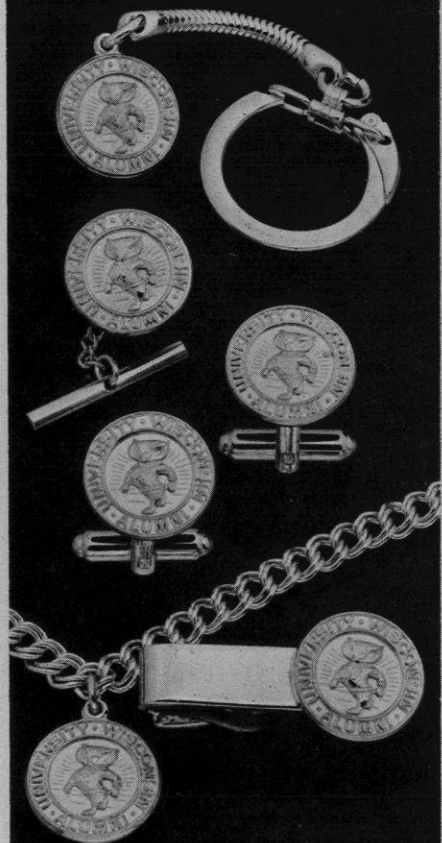
Please send me _____ tickets for the 1968 Alumni Dinner to be held on May 18 at 6:30 p.m. @ \$4.50 per plate. I enclose my check for \$_____.

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Badger Teams Show Early Season Promise

ALL BADGER winter sports teams went to the semester break boasting winning records and indicating strong potential for the second half of the campaign.

Coach John Erickson's basketball team posted an 8-5 record in the first half of season play. Their second consecutive Milwaukee Classic Tournament title proved to be the early season highlight as they beat strong intrastate rival Marquette by a 70-62 count for the championship. Marquette later avenged the defeat with a 71-56 conquest of the Badgers at the Milwaukee Arena.

Big things were expected of the Badger basketballers this season, but their play through the early part of the season was spotty. Wisconsin was 2-1 in Big Ten play at the semester break, but both conference victories were by slim two-point margins and were decided in the last minute of play.

Only forward Joe Franklin demonstrated a consistent brilliancy as he set a torrid scoring pace, tossing in 298 points for a 22.9 average. Franklin, a senior from Madison, hit his career high of 38 points against Michigan State early in January—his total was the second best effort for a modern day Badger. "Jumping Joe" also was the team's leading rebounder as he picked 170 off the boards.

Junior forward Chuck Nagle, who last year established the modern Wisconsin scoring record with 463 points in 24 games, was decidedly off his form. Nagle scored only 194 points for a 14.9 average in the first 13 games.

Much of the Badgers' problem seemed to lie in finding the right combination of five players who could effectively work together as a unit and score consistently. Franklin's play was steady in the forecourt along with that of James Johnson, but the major problem was finding a reliable big man for the center position and a backcourt combination. Four guards saw considerable action—Mike Carlin, Jim McCallum, Mel

Reddick, and Tom Mitchell—but they demonstrated only sporadic effectiveness.

The Badger hockey team, under the guidance of coach Bob Johnson, continued its bid to gain status as a major hockey power. The Badgers were 11-6 through the first half of the season. Sophomore center Bert DeHate was the team sensation as he flipped in 29 goals up to midseason to establish an individual Wisconsin scoring record.

Other Badger teams were all boasting winning records when exam time interrupted their schedule. The wrestlers were 6-4, fencers 5-0, gymnasts 4-1, and swimmers 1-0. The fencing team is the defending Big Ten champion and the other squads will be trying to improve on their last year's finishes.

Major anticipation, as the second half of the season got underway, was focused on the Wisconsin indoor track team which will be defending its 1967 Big Ten championship. Coach Charles "Rut" Walter's squad is composed of a variety of top flight talent. This fact was borne out at the end of January when the Badgers ran up a school record point total as they swamped Iowa State in a dual meet, 112-28. Leading performers this year are expected to be Ray Arrington (mile), Bob Hawke and Stu Voigt (shot put), Mike Butler (hurdles), Acquine Jackson (dash), and Rickey Poole (middle distances).

Fans Support Mel Walker Trust Fund

THE Mel Walker Trust Fund passed the \$11,000 mark in January.

The fund was established for Walker, a standout sophomore half-back on Wisconsin's defensive football team this past season. Following a knee injury incurred in the season's finale against Minnesota, Walker developed complications which neces-

sitated the amputation of his left leg below the knee.

Although Walker, who hails from Institute, W. Va., will no longer be able to play football for the Badgers, he does plan to continue his education at Wisconsin, hoping to specialize in social work.

All monies raised by the special fund will be turned over to Walker for his personal use. The Wisconsin Athletic Department is paying for all medical expenses and his grant-in-aid scholarship will be continued through his senior year.

Alumni News

1921-30

Walter J. Klossner '22, of Madison, recently completed a project assignment for the International Executive Service Corps in Istanbul, Turkey.

Donald C. Slichter '22, Milwaukee, has been appointed chairman of the resource study group, a newly created committee of the Wisconsin regional medical program. He is former chairman of Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., and currently president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Murray Mathews '22 has retired as co-manager of Goodbody and Company, Sarasota, Fla.

Horace and Lila Ratcliff '24 have purchased a home in Deerfield Beach, Fla., following his retirement from Cutler-Hammer.

Earl Goodrich '26 has moved from Atlanta to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Albert W. Menke '25 is manager of the Las Vegas Convalescent Center in Nevada.

Arthur E. Timm '25 is managing a manufacturer's agency which covers Georgia and Florida.

Rolland A. Barnum '27 has been elected an assistant vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Peirce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Adrian Scolten '29, skin specialist, is now retired and devotes his time to writing in Portland, Me.

Herbert H. Erdmann '29 recently retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture after more than 30 years of service.

Joseph H. Riedner '30 has been appointed Pepin County judge in Wisconsin.

J. Robert Strassburger '30 has been elected a member of the board of directors of Rex Chainbelt, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

1931-40

H. R. Albrecht '32 recently joined the Ford Foundation as director of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture.

Anyone who desires to contribute to the fund should send their contributions to the Mel Walker Trust Fund, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Coach Teteak Resigns

WISCONSIN assistant football coach Deral Teteak has resigned from head coach John Coatta's staff to enter business.

Teteak was the defensive backfield coach for the Badgers last season. He has been a member of Wisconsin's

coaching staff since 1957 when he joined Milt Bruhn's staff as freshman coach. He moved up to the varsity staff the following year and served ten seasons as a defensive coach.

Teteak is an Oshkosh native and was a star linebacker on Wisconsin's 1949, 1950, and 1951 football teams that won 18 games, lost seven and tied two during Athletic Director Ivan Williamson's first three seasons as head coach. Teteak played professional football with the Green Bay Packers for five seasons, 1952-56, starring as a linebacker.

He will be moving to Ibadan, Nigeria to direct the research facility sponsored jointly by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

Wilbur J. Schmidt '34, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, was recently featured in an article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

William F. Wilson '34 has been named chief engineer for FMC Corporation's Ordnance Engineering Division, San Jose, Calif.

Myron W. Krueger '35 has been elected vice president, director, and member of the Finance Committee of Hercules Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Philip C. Rosenthal '35 has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Mu, national honorary metallurgical fraternity. He is dean of Applied Science and Engineering at the UW-Milwaukee.

W. O. Beers '37 has been named president of National Dairy Products Corp., Chicago, Ill.

Richard Hofmann '38 has been elected mayor of Ottumwa, Ia.

Robert E. Ohm '39 has been appointed Dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Education.

1941-45

Robert J. Bobber '41 has been named head of the Naval Research Laboratory's Underwater Sound Reference Division, Orlando, Fla.

Wesley C. Stehr '42 has been named commercial staff administrator with American Telephone and Telegraph, New York, N.Y.

1946-50

John R. Sjolander '46 has been elected chairman of 3M Company's technical council in Saint Paul, Minn.

John M. Fox '48 was re-elected president of Cherokee Park Inc., real estate and recreational firm in Madison, and of Cherokee Country Club.

Mrs. Louis Meyers (Natalie Roth) '48 has become a partner in Bright Ideas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donald G. Leeseberg '49 has been named professor and dean of the school of business and economics, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

Leslie M. Lueck '49 has been promoted to vice president, Young & Rubicam, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

1951-55

Lt. Col. Allan A. Buerger '51 was recently awarded the Bronze Star for services in Vietnam.

Jerry J. Armstrong '52 has opened an office for the general practice of law in Madison, Wis.

Harold W. Fager '52 has joined the law firm of Anderson, Bylsma and Eisenberg in Madison, Wis.

Russell W. Fenske '52 is serving as associate professor and assistant dean of graduate programs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Richard J. Murphy '52 has been appointed Wisconsin Regional Manager for Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

William C. Matthei Jr. '53 has been named district manager for Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company, Madison, Wis.

Robert L. Reynolds '53 has entered the private practice of law in Madison, Wis.

W. Perry Neff '54 has been elected senior vice president of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York.

1956-60

Mrs. Arthur S. Leon (Gloria Rakita) '56 recently was awarded her doctorate in psychology from the University of Maryland and is now on the Rutgers faculty. **Arthur '56** is now doing clinical research at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J. where he is director of the Roche Special Treatment Unit.

Karen O. Robertson '58 and **Maurie J. Gifford** were married recently in Madison, Wis. She is head of the research department at Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison.

Alan S. Bensman '59 recently completed a medical service officer basic course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Dr. Katherine P. Nicol (Piziali) '59 recently was named a member of the pediatrics department of Associated Physicians, Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackwell '60 (Martha Davenport '63) are the parents of a daughter, Julie Lynn. He is sports director for KMTV, Omaha, Neb.

1961

Charles H. Borchardt has been appointed brokerage consultant, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Henry O. Hefty is taking part in the 10,000 mile airlift of the 101st Airborne Division units to Vietnam.

Commander and Mrs. Duane Hofhine (JoAnn Lower) announce the birth of their second son. They are living in Washington, D.C.

1962

Daniel J. Hofmeister has been promoted to assistant sales manager in charge of large accounts for Oscar Mayer & Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

1963

Ronald W. Carlson has joined Cherokee Park Inc., a Madison real estate and recreational firm, as an administrative assistant.

John Council has joined Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, Wis. as a programmer and is now helping to install the first Control Data 3100 computer in the area.

Ken J. Guilette has been named assistant superintendent of the ethylcellulose plant for Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich.

Gary L. Leverton has been named manager of the Louisville, Ky., sales branch of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Roger W. Rolke has joined the technical staff of Shell Development Company's Emeryville, Calif., research center.

Gerald M. Thorne has joined the First National Bank of Madison, Wis. as a commercial loan officer.

1964

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McAteer (Linda Lewis) announce the birth of Robin Lyn, their first child. Charles recently joined Houghton, Taplick, & Co., Madison, Wis. as a public accountant.

1965

Olin E. Gilbert, Jr., has received five awards of the Air Medal at Perrin AFB, Tex., for air action in Southeast Asia.

William L. Reinecke has been sworn in as Grant County judge, Lancaster, Wis.

David L. Wagner has been named assistant in the dairy cattle breeding program at American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wis.

Richard T. Weix has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Eustis, Va.

1966

Larry R. Davis is taking part in the 10,000 mile airlift of 101st Airborne Division units to Vietnam.

David A. Gerfen has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant at Ft. Lee, Va.

Jon F. Leider was recently graduated from Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Brian R. Roberts has been commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant at Lackland AFB, Tex.

1967

Michael L. Brown has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

William A. Flinkow recently fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Jan Holmes is serving with the Peace Corps in Senegal, Africa.

Brian G. Kobinsky has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Warren H. Lang was recently graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Lichtfus (Constance Henshaw) are serving with the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

Lynn Rayburn recently completed a VISTA training program and will be serving in Las Vegas, Nev.

William E. Reinholz has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sally A. Schumacher will be serving as a VISTA volunteer in Milwaukee, Wis.

Thomas P. Weith fired expert with the M-14 rifle near completion of basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.



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Newly Married

1962

Sandra Lea BARTEL and Michael Smith, Sheboygan

Lynn Colby MORTON and Dr. Ray Jean Pensinger, Madison

1963

Sandra Elizabeth HENDERSON and Robert James Hamilton, Stoughton

1964

Janet Rose Ritchie and Richard Edmund ALLEN, Duluth, Minn.

Colleen Marie Collins and Donald Russell HOUSER, Waukon, Ia.

Felicia Hardison and Wayne LONDRE, Madison

Margaret MELBY '65 and Owen MARSHALL, Madison

Margaret Read GALE '67 and David Martin MAYER, Madison

Susan Carole POWERS and Richard William Destache, Milwaukee

Marilyn QUACKENBOSS and Gerald BAGNER '56, New York

Sue Alyce Householder and Michael ZALESKI, Madison

1965

Ruth Behrstock and Lynn Albert SHUSTER, Deerfield, Ill.

1966

Carolyn Jane Eliason and Roland E. BARDEN, Madison

Donna Jean CHRISTENSEN and Gareth Erwin Gridley, Glenview, Ill.

Judith Ann F. KRUEGER and Noel K. Jepson, Jr.

Mary Ellen LEMBEZEDER and John Joseph Schmidt

Danna K. MILLER and Roger M. Levy, Wilmington

Mary Louise QUARLES '67 and Frank Martin REUTER, Whitefish Bay

Leslie WALD and Thomas T. TABACHNICK, New York

1967

Susan HEATH and John William Alexander, Greendale

Barbara Jean BONVILLE and James Lee Stanfield, Whitefish Bay

Ann Marie FLESCH and Dr. C. Robert Jackson, Madison

Sally Lynn Ruby and James Edward HOUGH, Madison

Jean A. KEISER and Donald K. Fowler Elizabeth MILES and Charles G. Cinnamon

Bonnie Jane NICHOLAS and Richard Stratton Grossenbach, Hartland

Gladys SVEC '66 and William J. ROMO, Heun, Neb.

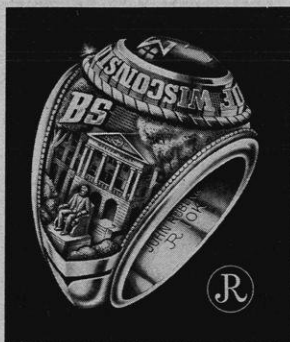
Harriet M. GAINES and Andrew J. SINGER, Kenosha

Pamela Lee WOODFORD and David Munro STARR, Darien

Kristine Ann Buchanan and John H. STICHMAN, Madison

Marcia Jean Gehring and Richard Charles THOMPSON, Jr., Madison

Barbara Louise BUSSE and William Holt WEHRSPANN, Madison



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Necrology

John Edward HANZLIK '02, Riverside, Calif.

William Frederick LATHROP '02, Los Angeles, Calif.

William Harrison HAIGHT, Sr. '03, Cambridge, Wis.

Rowland Hill MORRISON '03, Waukesha in Milwaukee

George Albert JOSLIN '04, Darien in Madison

Lura Jane TURNER '04, Columbus

Fred Julius PFEIFER '05, New London

Polly FENTON '06, Madison

Benjamin S. THAYER '07, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley J. Briggs (Selma TOEPFER) '09, Madison

Archie McCOMB '10, Green Bay

Henry Wallace HOLMAN '11, St. Paul, Minn.

William Henry LEWIS '12, Madison

Mrs. Ovid B. Blix (Catharine Helen MCGOVERN) '13, Milwaukee

Edward Joseph SAMP, Sr. '13, Madison

Mabel Jessie STEGNER '13, New York, N. Y.

Robert Ward GETCHELL '14, Decorah, Iowa

Roy Harrison PROCTOR '14, Madison

George Henry WILDEMAN '14, Chicago, Ill.

Golden Norman DAGGER '15, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. J. L. Snook (Alice Vanderveer WINGER) '15, Lakeland, Fla.

Carl Frederick WEHRWEIN '15, Arlington, Va.

Van Buren EWERS '16, Readstown in Viroqua

Hosmer Ward STONE '16, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gerold Edward LUEBBEN '17, Aldie, Va. in Washington, D. C.

James Earl WELLS, Jr. '17, Tucson, Ariz.

Carleton HENNINGSSEN '18, Wilmington, Dela.

John Coventry MILLER '18, New York, N. Y.

Tracy Ray SHANE '18, Watervliet, Mich.

Erwin J. HABERLAND '20, Milwaukee

Herbert Mandel KAHN '20, Milwaukee

Charles Dewey MILLER '20, Madison

Mrs. Sigurd Louis Odegard (Helena MARTINSEN) '20, Waunakee in Wausau

David Henry SANDLER '20, North Hollywood, Calif.

Harold Beecher TAYLOR '20, Albany, Ga.

Edward Leo LOUGHLIN '21, Frazier Park, Calif.

Lloyd Ellis TEN EYCK '21, Brodhead

Mollie ASTELL '22, Madison in Stoughton

Herbert William BOHLMAN '22, Des Moines, Ia. in Rochester, Minn.

Adolph William KOZELKA '22, Two Rivers

J. McDonald THOMSON '22, San Angelo, Tex.

Lloyd Henry BRANKS '23, Milwaukee

Cecil De Witt BRODT '23, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Albert Henry LAHMANN '23, Mequon in Milwaukee

Mrs. David Weston Moore (Elizabeth Reams ELSOM) '24, Milwaukee

William Marshall STOREY '26, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Virgil C. Bryan (Marjorie Audrey BANKS) '27, Racine

Milton Gorman DUNLAP '28, Minneapolis, Minn. in Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. David C. Sargeant (M. Elizabeth SERWE) '30, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Matthew Barney (Kathryn Lillian PATTERSON) '31, Horicon

Mrs. Theodore Livingston Hartridge (Virginia Beatrice MASDEN) '31, Madison

James Russel WEDLAKE '31, Madison

David William GOODNOUGH '32, Antigo

Simeon R. GUZMAN '32, Madison

James Allen WHEELER '32, New Lisbon

Adeline Henrietta KRONCKE '33, Madison

Richard F. KLUGE '34, Milwaukee

Elma A. CHRISTIANSON '36, Madison

Spencer H. FRANK '37, Milwaukee

George Lincoln TAYLOR '37, Rockford, Ill. in Dubuque, Ia.

Leland L. JENS '38, Wisconsin Rapids

Carl Eugene SCHULTHEISS '38, Plymouth, Mich. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ethel RAMAGE '39, Lynchburg, Va.

Dudley Greer HUGHES '41, Madison

Mrs. John Williams Reynolds, Jr. (Patricia Ann BRODY) '46, Whitefish Bay

Loren Richard SMITH '48, Madison

Robert Thomas Mac HOLZ '49, Madison

Louis Frank SCHILLINGER '49, Madison in Los Angeles, Calif.

James Andrew JOHNSON '51, Middleton

Robert John MEYER '54, Peoria, Ill. in Woodstock, Ill.

John Elliott PARKER '56, Ann Arbor, Mich.

James Curry CRITCHFIELD '60, North Miami Beach, Fla. in Abidjan, Africa

John Phillip DUNPHY '66, Madison in Battle Mountain, Nev.

Richard Alfred MEIER '67, Madison in Nebraska

Peter Meek MILLER '67, Madison

Letters, continued from page 3

University, both students and teachers, who are causing trouble, those who are *unteachables* must be dismissed. They must not be allowed to remain where our young people can still hear their voices.

I didn't graduate from the University—but my four years + at my University has been a marvelous and helping inspiration to me all my life—thank God I had the experience given me there.

Geo. W. Purnell '23
Merrillan, Wis.

I am appalled and saddened when reading about the conduct of some people, loosely called students, on the campus of our great University. However, I am more amazed and appalled at the comments contained in some of the letters to you as published in the December issue regarding these incidents.

When a handful of people willfully and maliciously deprive others from their rights, then they are no better than hoodlums and must be dealt with accordingly. If it becomes necessary to call in the city police to protect order and buildings on the campus and to have to resort to tear-gas to do this, then this is the thing to do.

I well recall my days on the campus in the early '30s when we had quite an active chapter of the National Student League on the campus whose aim was to parade with the hammer and sickle and to circulate the Oxford Pledge which, among other things, contained "that I will never bear arms under any condition, etc."

However, these activities were carried on on the lower campus and in those days they did not receive the tremendous pub-

licity that these people receive now. I am saddened to realize that many people do not consider it a privilege anymore to be able to obtain a higher education. They seem to ignore the fact that while they are on the campus of the University they are also a "guest" of the State.

No, the academic freedoms and the freedom of speech does not cover sedition, nor does it cover malicious and vicious acts. I would speculate that not very many people who took part in this rioting were enrolled in a pre-professional school. It seems to me that we in the Engineering School did not have much time from our studies to become involved in such movements.

I would urge the administration to take any steps necessary to preserve the decency of conduct on the campus.

Fred O. Koch '34
Nyssa, Ore.

Praise for Greek Article

I should like to compliment you for a thoughtful, dispassionately-written article on Wisconsin fraternities and sororities appearing in the December issue. . .

So much unadulterated invective appears in print about the fraternity system—written by those who have little or no knowledge about it and had an occasion to see some defect that they usually enlarge into a mass indictment—that it is truly refreshing to see a mature approach to the subject for a change.

Robert C. Heyda '31
White Plains, N. Y.