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Historic confrontation between students and administration—see page 5

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wisconsin alumnus

Volume 67

June-July, 1966

Number 9

Wisconsin Alumni Association

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ON WISCONSIN



Arlie M. Mucks Jr.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IN MAY, the University of Wisconsin was once again in the glaring light of national publicity as students on the Madison campus staged a sit-in protesting the University's cooperation with the Selective Service System. We are featuring a complete report of the sit-in demonstration in this issue. Our story, beginning on the facing page, is perhaps longer than is generally the custom for the coverage of such events in our magazine, but we feel that it is important for us to print as complete a report on the May happenings as is possible because the demonstration raised larger questions than just how much cooperation should the University extend to Selective Service officials. The student sit-in, and the subsequent reactions to it, we think, made most people aware of the question—What is the nature and function of a great educational institution?

This is an open-ended question, one which has no definitive answer. The important thing is that the whole problem should be constantly re-evaluated. The University of Wisconsin is an organic creature that grows and changes with the times. Our alumni take pride in the University because it is an institution which has been able to attract an excellent faculty and outstanding students, and to maintain a wide-ranging curriculum. These qualities establish Wisconsin as one of the nation's distinguished universities.

During all the comings and goings of the student sit-in, the results of a study by the American Council on Education were released which help to substantiate Wisconsin's claim to first-rank standing. A report of this study, and how it relates to Wisconsin, is carried on page 7 of this issue.

As alumni, we naturally can take particular pride in the University's achievement as outlined in the study. Wisconsin offers a total experience to its students and certainly the focus of our alumni program has been centered on our strong tradition of excellence and what it

means to the individual to have had the opportunity to attend this university.

With all of the change and progress in recent years, quality from quantity has been a subject that is constantly belabored from all fronts. Many educators, as well as laymen, have maintained that a university cannot reach an enrollment of 30,000 and still maintain a sufficient level of quality. However, the recent developments at the University indicate that much the opposite is true. As we have grown, we have increased our capacity to perform in our three basic areas—teaching, research, and public service. By every measurable indicator, our forward progress has been dramatic.

The motion generated by the University's programs also affects our alumni effort. A recent auditing of our record file indicated that our Alumni Association membership is approaching 35,000. This puts Wisconsin in the very top bracket among volunteer supported alumni organizations in the country. The University of Wisconsin Foundation has experienced one of its finest years with construction beginning on the Elvehjem Art Center, the establishment of a new high in alumni giving, and the organization of the Presidents Club, a group of alumni and friends who have agreed to make individual gifts of at least \$10,000 to the University. The current construction of the Alumni House, financed from gifts, is another testament to the high regard alumni have for their university.

In these fast-paced times, every year must be considered historic in the development of the University of Wisconsin. Amid such accelerated change, it is important for us to keep informed about our University. We must all do a little voluntary sifting and winnowing if we are to determine the real essence of this University. We must be willing to go beyond the headlines in making our evaluations of the current status of Wisconsin. This is one of our major alumni responsibilities.



President Harrington is virtually engulfed by a sea of students as he comments on the University's reaction to the student draft protest at a special rally held on Bascom Hill.

UW students, faculty, and administration are part of

The Anatomy of a Protest

AFTER an academic year of groping for viable issues, student activists on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus focused on an issue in the middle of May that appealed to the sentiment of a large segment of the student community and subsequently brought the University a great deal of national publicity.

On Friday, May 13, the beginning of Alumni Weekend, a group of students, primarily composed of members of the Students for a Democratic Society and an ad hoc Committee on the University and the Draft, held a "spontaneous" meeting in the Memorial Union. After a lengthy discussion, the students drafted a set of "demands" which were transmitted to President Harrington the following day.

The demands were:

"1.) That President Harrington call a special emergency meeting of the faculty to discuss and act upon past decisions made by the Administration alone, plus any future actions of this University in connection with the Selective Service.

"2.) That the University Administration issue a statement condemning the use of grades, class rank, and other academic criteria in determining acceptability of young men for the draft.

"3.) That this University refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System—that is, that the University refuse to release class rank to the Selective Service System or to students; that the University refuse to submit grades to

the Selective Service System; and that the University terminate immediately all cooperation with the Selective Service System, or with any agency acting on its behalf, in the administration of the draft exams—including the use of University facilities—now or in the future."

On Saturday, the first of two nationwide draft deferment exams was administered in the UW Fieldhouse. Approximately 1,300 University students appeared to take the tests while a handful of pickets paraded in the area carrying signs protesting the draft. Some of the pickets were reported to have laid down their placards later to run into the Fieldhouse to take the test.

By Monday, the draft protest movement was generating steam.

A meeting was scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Administration Building on the lower campus. At that meeting, the student leaders of the movement read a statement prepared earlier in the day by President Harrington.

President Harrington said, in part, that "the University seeks to give each student what help he wishes in dealing with his draft board. If he wants the University to report that he is enrolled, or to report his rank in class, a student need only request this service. Similarly, the University makes it possible, for those students who wish, to take the deferment test.

"Clearly, the student is free to accept or reject these services. The University's position is that each student must be free to exercise his choice with respect to use of the rank-in-class test criteria."

But the students weren't satisfied and, after a lengthy debate which weighed the pros and cons of a sit-in action, about 250 students initially marched in to occupy the Administration Building. At the same time, other students, obviously not concerned with the Selective Service issue, were trooping in and out of the building with their advance registration study lists for the fall semester.

News of the happenings at the Administration Building spread throughout the campus and by Mon-

day night a band of approximately 1,000 students clustered in and around the building. Many of them were sympathetic to the philosophy behind the sit-in and many were just curious, wanting to be where the action was.

In a document that was later circulated to gain sympathy for the sit-in, the student protestors outlined their reasons for taking the action they did. They said: "We students are sitting in our Administration Building in protest of a university which has betrayed its very proclaimed ideals and goals. This betrayal consists in the usurpation of power in the decision-making process, and in its cooperation with an anti-education institution—The Military.

"We, if not the administration, take seriously the ideals of the University of Wisconsin—the search for truth through independent study. We, if not the administration, believe that the purpose and end of the University is the *education of the student*.

"Grades may be a necessary evil of a large university. But we completely protest the so-called 'service' the University provides for the military in relinquishing grades and ranks. Cooperation of the University with an institution whose aim is the *elimination of students* is a fundamental betrayal of the educational ideal. It changes a necessary

evil into an intolerable one, forcing grades to be the first consideration of the student and faculty . . .

"We recognize that in certain decisions students and faculty need not be consulted. But when the decision affects the lives of students and the quality of education it is of immediate and direct concern to them. The decisions already taken reflect an administration that is unaware of its role as representing the University, serving the students and faculty."

WHILE THE sit-in was in progress, pressures from outside grew. Two poles of opinion were readily obvious: one wanted the University administration to literally "throw the bums out;" while the other favored immediate capitulation to and endorsement of the student demand. The University followed neither course.

Although the students were initially heady about the dramatic impact their sit-in protest had on the University community, they were careful to insure that their actions did not interfere with the normal routine of business that was being carried on in the Administration Building. In fact, before the sit-in, one student had systematically spelled out all the possible legal actions that could be instituted against the students once they had decided to sit-in and physically occupy the building.

Because the sit-in was initially orderly, no attempt was made to eject the students from the building, even at the close of the normal working day. Madison Campus Chancellor R. W. Fleming, who had been given authority to handle the University's actions in the matter by President Harrington, later explained that a great deal of pressure had been exerted to have the students removed from the building.

Fleming had outlined a set of informal ground rules which said, basically, that as long as there was no violence connected with the sit-in, the University would not move to have the students evicted from the building.

Throughout the entire sit-in ac-

The first visible signs of the anti-draft sentiment at the University became apparent on Saturday morning, May 14, when pickets paraded outside the UW Fieldhouse as students filed in to take the first of a series of national draft deferment tests.



tivities, there was a continuous shuttle run of students and administrators going back and forth between the two camps.

On Tuesday evening, May 17, as the sit-in was entering its second day, the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association adopted, by a 20-11 vote, a resolution which incorporated many of the principles in the original student demands and further recommended the establishment of a student-faculty committee to review the University's position vis-a-vis the draft.

That same evening, a collection of students left the Administration

Building long enough to move to the Wisconsin Center where they harassed a visiting delegation of State Department officials who were on the campus to explain the Government's position in the Vietnam war. For approximately an hour and twenty minutes, the students and the State Department officials engaged in a raucous debate that ended when the officials finally walked out of the meeting. The session was a repeat of a similar occurrence that took place last year on the campus.

Throughout the comings and goings of the draft sit-in, there was

the constant threat that the discussion of issues would be broadened to include the war in Vietnam. However, cooler heads among the students reasoned that such an occurrence would dilute the effectiveness and obvious wide appeal of the draft debate.

By Wednesday, May 18, several new developments in the situation had taken place. Twenty-seven faculty members had signed a petition calling for a special meeting of the faculty on May 23, two days before the regularly scheduled faculty meeting. (Only five faculty signa-

University Named as One of an Elite Dozen

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin ranked high in one of the most extensive surveys of the quality of our nation's universities made in recent years.

The ranking was carried in a report entitled "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education" compiled by the American Council on Education from questionnaires filled out by more than 4,000 faculty members, department chairmen, deans, and other leading administrators. A total of 29 academic disciplines at 106 major universities were surveyed in the report.

Although the study rated only the graduate education at the various institutions, it was pointed out that the excellence of the graduate program can generally be correlated with a comparable excellence in the undergraduate program.

One interesting result of the study was the revelation that the University of California at Berkeley has moved ahead of Harvard in the sense that it is considered the "best balanced distinguished university."

Wisconsin fared quite well in the overall rating of universities with its chemical engineering and geography departments named as tops in the nation.

The comparative ranking of the universities mentioned in the report

depends largely on how one chooses to interpret the data. By counting the number of department faculties rated either "distinguished" or "strong" among the 29 disciplines studied, the national ranking comes out this way (with the total of rated departments in parentheses)—1. California-Berkeley (29); 2. Michigan (28); 3. Wisconsin (26); 4. Harvard (25); 5-6. (tied) Chicago, Stanford (24); 7-9. (tied) Columbia, Yale, Cornell (23); 10-12. (tied) Princeton, Illinois, Minnesota (22).

However, the listing of universities with distinguished graduate departments in five major academic areas—humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, physical science, and engineering—reveals a different scale of excellence. On this basis, California-Berkeley leads with distinguished rating in all five categories, Harvard and Stanford are next with mention in four of the categories, then come the universities of Illinois, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Michigan, and the California Institute of Technology with three, followed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chicago, and Wisconsin with mention in two of the categories.

All of the Wisconsin departments covered by the survey were rated at least "good". Seven Wisconsin de-

partments were rated distinguished: geography and chemical engineering, as mentioned before, first in the country; Spanish second, botany third, bacteriology fourth, and history and biochemistry fifth.

Nineteen Wisconsin departments were rated as "strong". With their national ranking in parentheses, they include: entomology (4); sociology (6); French, political science, astronomy, and chemistry (7); psychology (8); English and zoology (9); economics, mathematics, and electrical engineering (10); anthropology and civil engineering (11); physics (12); philosophy and geology (13); German (14); and physiology (17).

Three departments received "good" ratings: classics, mechanical engineering and pharmacology.

In commenting on the American Council on Education's report, UW President Fred Harvey Harrington said, "We are very pleased with the survey. We are particularly gratified that Wisconsin's graduate faculty was rated distinguished or strong in 26 of the 29 fields covered. . . . Our physical sciences are strong. Our social sciences have moved into leadership again. The survey has confirmed what our humanities departments have been telling us—they need greater support."



This photo shows a portion of the students who participated in the mass sit-in demonstration at the Administration Building.

tures are required to bring about such an action.)

That same day, the students announced that they would march from the Administration Building to Bascom Hill for a meeting to discuss the reaction of the administration to the previous two-days of sit-in activity. The discussion was preceded by an appearance of President Harrington and Chancellor Fleming before approximately 6,000 students, faculty, and onlookers who gathered at the top of the Hill at 3:30 p.m.

President Harrington opened the meeting by explaining that "Chancellor Fleming is the chief administrator of the Madison campus. Thus he has been dealing most directly *with you*. And thus he will give you *our* reaction—his and mine—to some of the things which so deeply concern so many of you.

"Before he does so, I want to say that free and open discussion are in

the Wisconsin tradition. This includes discussions involving students, faculty, and administration. Dissent and protest are also in the Wisconsin tradition, as are protection of individual rights, and majority rule.

"This University—perhaps more than any other institution in this nation—is one in which students and faculty and administration work together with mutual respect—though certainly not always in complete agreement."

Next, Chancellor Fleming explained the University's recent policy regarding the Selective Service System. "During the Korean conflict," he said, "when substantially the same Selective Service regulations as are now in effect were operative, the University supplied rank-in-class to local Draft Boards on request of individual students. In the current situation, that practice has been continued in the belief that

the individual student is entitled to have his wishes honored. That position has now been challenged on the ground that it adversely affects educational values. The sit-in group has taken that position and . . . the Wisconsin Student Association passed a bill embodying similar views. It must therefore be recognized that there is widespread student support for and interest in the view that it is inappropriate to supply rank-in-class information . . .

"We welcome reconsideration by the Administration, the faculty, and the students of a policy which was set during the Korean period. There are serious questions involved and it will be useful for faculty and students to take a fresh look at them together.

"Finally, may I say that whatever our differences are, or may be, I am proud to be a member of the Wisconsin family. You, by your disciplined behavior throughout the demonstration, have proven once again that the right to protest, which is essential in a democratic society, can be handled in a responsible manner at the University of Wisconsin. We, by our willingness to meet and discuss any issues which trouble you, have, I hope, also demonstrated that we will try to understand another point of view."

Subsequent speakers—Prof. William A. Williams of the history department and graduate student John Coatsworth—lauded the students for the way in which they had approached the issues and for their courage to stand for a moral position which actually was prejudicial to the students themselves. The students, in their protest, were asking that they not receive special consideration in being deferred from the draft.

But the reaction of the sit-in leaders to the Bascom Hill rally was far from enthusiastic. Evan Stark, a graduate student from Bronxville, N. Y., was reported to have said that the only result of the meeting was that "6,000 people recognized that nothing was said." Discontent was further obvious when the students decided to continue the sit-in. Additional inspiration to continue had

been supplied by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Montreal, said: "It seems to me that we could move toward remedying that inequality [in the current Selective Service System] by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country—whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps, or in some other volunteer work at home and abroad."

Through the weekend, the number of sit-ins camping in the Administration Building was reduced to a token force as the students began to fan out on the campus to gain additional support from students and faculty before the special faculty meeting scheduled for Monday, May 23.

Also, looming in the background was the fact that final exams were scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 26.

THE SPECIAL faculty meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Social Science Building, but there was such a large turnout—approximately 1,000 faculty—that the meeting had to be switched to the Music Hall auditorium. At the same time, students had gathered in Great Hall of the Memorial Union and in other rooms where the

proceedings were being piped in by loudspeaker.

It was a rainy afternoon in Madison that day and the rumblings of a thunderstorm served as a background to the faculty meeting, making it seem as though the gods were watching the proceedings.

Chancellor Fleming opened the meeting with a prepared statement. He explained that "When the sit-in over University draft policies began, the demand of the students focused on the need for a faculty review of the Administration's present policies. . . . The Administration will, on its part, make every effort to abide by the policy suggested by the faculty, though you will understand that it is impossible to make a firm commitment until we know what the difficulties inherent in the policy may be . . .

"During the past week, we permitted the students to use the Administration Building for their protest, despite the fact that the building is not normally available for such a purpose. We did so because we understood the symbolic importance to them of meeting in the building which houses student records, and because of their strong feeling that the faculty had not had an opportunity to consider the University's draft policy . . .

"There is before us today an issue which transcends in importance the serious questions of Selective Serv-

ice which we shall be debating. It is whether we can maintain this University's great reputation for protest without coercion. So far we—and by 'we', I mean faculty, students, and the Administration—have been almost alone among the great universities in our mutual willingness to tolerate strong differences of opinion among us without resorting to the kind of coercion which destroys a free society.

"It is therefore our intention, after this meeting concludes, to see that whatever differences may continue to exist among us, are kept within the bounds of free discussion among free men, without coercion. We hope that this policy meets with approval of the faculty."

At the outset of the meeting, the faculty agreed to vote on all matters before them by 5:30 p.m. (The meeting had started at approximately 4:00 p.m.) Chancellor Fleming, with his parliamentarian, Assistant Chancellor James W. Cleary, close at hand, then asked that three students be permitted to speak to the faculty. The students were: Gary Zweifel, a junior from Monticello who is president of the Wisconsin Student Association; Evan Stark; and James Greenwald, representing an ad hoc Committee for Student Choice. Each gave his respective views on the Selective Service System and proposed actions for the faculty to take.

Not all UW students were in sympathy with the anti-draft protests. Here a group of students outside the Law School express their reactions as they watch others file past on the way to the rally on Bascom Hill.



Following the students, Prof. August H. Eckhardt, of the Law School who is chairman of the University Committee, most powerful UW faculty committee, introduced a resolution. Prof. Eckhardt was followed by Profs. Leonard Gordon and William A. Williams, both of history, who presented alternate resolutions which more closely followed the previously outlined positions of the sit-in demonstrators.

Meanwhile, back at the Union, the students in Great Hall alternately cheered and groaned as the meeting came over the loudspeakers. It was like a Saturday afternoon at the movies as the "good guys" were met with thunderous applause, and the "bad guys" were saluted with hisses, boos, and thumbs down gestures.

The faculty overwhelmingly voted to adopt the following resolution proposed by the University Committee:

I

"1. The faculty recognizes that any conceivable Selective Service System is likely to contain inequities, but it believes that the time has come to re-evaluate the present System including the following items:

- a. Special deferment for college students.
- b. Continued utilization of the rank-in-class criteria.
- c. The desirability and validity of the testing program.
- d. Elimination of college or university contacts with Selective Service in favor of involving simply the student and the Selective Service office.

2. The President of the University is requested to convey copies of this resolution to members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation, and ask that they support a re-evaluation of the present System.

II

1. The faculty agrees in principle with the Wisconsin Student Association that a faculty-student committee should be appointed to review all Selective Service problems and procedures facing the University,

and that such Committee should then report its recommendations to the faculty as soon as practicable.

2. Pursuant to the above, the faculty authorizes the Chancellor to cooperate with the Wisconsin Student Association in establishing such a Committee, to be composed of four faculty and three student members.

III

1. The faculty believes that there are legitimate educational reasons for maintaining records which show relative class standing for individual students, e.g., election to honorary societies, entrance to graduate and professional schools, etc.

2. The faculty believes that information on relative class standing should not be transmitted by the University to Selective Service officials, but should be available to the individual student on request.

IV

1. The faculty recognizes that University premises are frequently used for the benefit of students for many reasons including the administering of tests of one kind or another (e.g., admission to graduate and professional schools), and that the University has not, in the past, based permission to use University premises on either approval of the test or endorsement of the agency administering it.

2. In light of the above, and because the implications of any change in policy would extend to the present speaker and student organization policies, both of which are based on the assumption that permission to use University facilities requires neither approval of the speaker or of the student organization, nor endorsement of the speaker or of the sponsoring agency, the faculty believes that the University should continue to allow its facilities to be used for the administration of all forms of testing including Selective Service Tests.

V

The privilege to dissent and to protest has in the past and must in the future be protected at the University of Wisconsin, because with-

out such privilege 'that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found' cannot take place."

THE SPEED at which the faculty had moved and the almost unanimous adoption of the resolution was taken as a shocking slap in the face by the student protestors. Following the faculty meeting, they met in Great Hall at the Union and engaged in angry denunciation of the action. Later in the evening, a group of students marched up to Bascom Hall and staged another protest sit-in.

Earlier, at the faculty meeting, Chancellor Fleming had stated that "The need for any further use of the Administration Building or other buildings not normally available for such a purpose, has ended. Facilities normally used for meetings will remain available to students for such further discussions as they may care to conduct."

The invasion of Bascom Hall was then an illegal act, but no move was made to eject the students. Chancellor Fleming later explained that he "made the decision not to force them out of Bascom Hall, though their presence there constituted a sit-in. The hour was late, tempers were short, and their presence did not interfere with University operations."

Throughout the night, the students, approximately 150 of them, continued the dialog that had begun just a week before. Some faculty members even came in the early morning hours and engaged in workshop sessions.

When Chancellor Fleming arrived at his office at the beginning of the working day, he met once again with student representatives. Fleming re-emphasized the faculty's position on the issues and indicated that there was nothing further he could do. He also warned the students that if they continued the sit-in they could be subjected to appropriate disciplinary action by a University conduct committee.

Following the confrontation with Chancellor Fleming, the students adjourned to the Bascom Hall thea-



In the waning moments of the draft protest, after the administration and faculty had rejected their demands, the demonstrating students met in the theater of Bascom Hall to discuss the future course of their "movement."

ter to decide on their next move. Bitterness, disappointment, frustration, uncertainty, and just plain exhaustion were apparent now. The beginning of final exams was slightly over a day away and the movement was losing its momentum, deflating like a tire with a slow leak in it. Only a hard core of students remained—somewhere between 100 and 150.

What to do next? Some favored continuing the sit-in to its bitter and unpredictable end. Others contended that such tactics would have little effect and would probably lead to a discreditation of all that the students had managed to accomplish during their protests.

One student acidly proclaimed that the "faculty acted lousy. They were despicable." But, stressing the need for moderation, he went on to advise, "Don't sit in if that's what's required. I assure you that it's not taking back on principle."

Another disagreed. "You gotta stand up now," he insisted. "If you go home, it's the end of the movement."

Another student saw it from a different perspective. "We never had any power," he said. "If we would have had power, the faculty would have voted with us." And then he went on to inject his own reason for the whole sit-in. "Power was not what we wanted. What we wanted was a good society."

Through all of the comings and goings of the sit-in, it was this latter theme that seemed to keep recurring, bubbling up in the discussion. The Selective Service System, the Vietnam war, civil rights, the inequities of our contemporary society, were merely signposts along a journey towards what the students thought of as a better world. And this theme was too often repeated to ignore. Whatever the immediate reasons for the sit-in and whatever the sometimes strident demands and charges made by the students, underlying the entire event seemed to be an essential concern for improving the University of Wisconsin in particular and society in general.

Naturally there were certain ideological storm troopers at work during the sit-in, but there were too many other participants from all segments of the student community to say that this was simply a numerically insignificant number of students making a great deal of noise and attracting an undue amount of attention.

The sit-in and student demonstrations on the Madison campus ended officially on Tuesday, May 24, when the students voted to suspend the protest that they had staged in varying degrees of intensity for eight days.

At their monthly meeting, on June 10, the Board of Regents had an opportunity to review the sit-in

activities and the way they were handled by the University Administration.

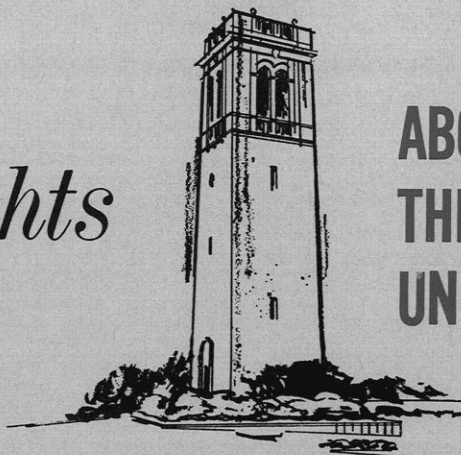
President Harrington told the Regents that the University, as an aftermath to the May demonstrations, was planning to take the following actions: 1.) to express faculty attitudes on student deferments to the Wisconsin Congressional delegation and to the White House; 2.) to establish faculty-student committees on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses to study and make recommendations on the University's relationship to the Selective Service System; and 3.) the University will continue to provide rooms on the campus for the draft deferment tests and will continue to compile rank in class data, realizing that these actions do not necessarily imply an endorsement of current Selective Service policies.

Regent Gilbert Rohde, Greenwood, asked President Harrington if he thought the press reported the sit-in accurately. Harrington replied that he thought the press coverage was fair, but he objected to the circulation of a set of four photographs by the Associated Press. These were individual photos of students—three men and a woman—who looked particularly unkempt. President Harrington termed the photos a "caricature" of students at the Uni-

please turn to page 28

news and sidelights

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY



Extension Faculty Approves Historic Merger

THE ORGANIZATIONAL structure for merging three University of Wisconsin state service agencies—Cooperative Extension Service, the Extension Division, and the Division of Radio-Television—into one unit called University Extension has been unanimously endorsed by the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

The plan was recommended to Chancellor McNeil by a committee

of representatives from the merging agencies and has been reviewed and approved by faculty members of all three.

What the reorganization will do, according to McNeil, is to make it possible for Extension representatives in all 72 counties to draw on the total resources of the University in strengthening Extension services at the county and local levels.

The new structure calls for three assistant chancellors and three special assistants to the Chancellor in

the areas of research and development, international programs, and administration of a state-wide plan for applying state and federal funds to problem-solving in Wisconsin.

One assistant chancellor will coordinate Extension activities at UW-Milwaukee, one will oversee the program area, and one will supervise the service and field operation. Assistant chancellors may also be appointed to coordinate Extension activities on the Northeast and Southeast campuses, McNeil said.

Programming is divided into three major areas, each to be headed by a dean or director. These areas include Liberal and Professional Education, Development of Human Potential, and Economic and Environmental Development. The Extension adult education program will be included in Liberal and Professional Education. Development of Human Potential will work with such ongoing programs as the School for Workers, consumer affairs, Job Corps training and those in the areas of poverty, home economics and family life, and youth. Community development, conservation, agricultural production and marketing, technical services, and commerce are among the emphases of the division of Economic and Environmental Development.

The service and field operations area will include radio and television, methods and media, and staff development and evaluation. Sup-



North Hall at the University is wearing a new badge of honor. The Madison campus building was designated as a national historic monument by the National Park Services in ceremonies on Bascom Hill during Alumni Weekend. Giving the plaque a nudge to set it firmly into the wall is Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey while looking on are John Walsh of Madison (right), first vice president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and from left Thurman O. Fox, director of the State Historical Society Museum, University President Fred Harvey Harrington, and Carlock E. Johnson, representing the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior. North Hall was the University's first building, erected in 1851. It served first as a men's dormitory and now is the home of the UW political science department.

porting activities for both the program and service area will be handled by a division of Auxiliary Services which includes the business office, duplicating, and operation of the Wisconsin Center.

Chancellor McNeil explained that Wisconsin will be the first university in the country to have an extension program which is university-wide at the operational level.

Combining all extension activities at the University was approved by the Regents in 1963, and the reorganization was intensively studied by a faculty committee which reported to the Regents in July, 1965. McNeil, formerly a special assistant to UW President Fred Harvey Harrington, was appointed Extension Chancellor in October, 1965.

Alumni Association Elects

Officers and Directors

OFFICERS, directors, and alumni representatives were elected by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at its May meeting.

Those officers named for the 1966-67 year include: Chairman of the Board—Anthony G. De Lorenzo '36, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.; President—John J. Walsh '38, attorney and businessman, Madison; First Vice President—Donald C. Slichter '22, retired chairman of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee; Second Vice President—Raymond E. Rowland '25, chairman of the Ralston

In this symbolic photo, students file up to receive their degrees at this year's Commencement as the University continues to build. The buttresses in the background are a part of the new addition to the Camp Randall Stadium which will add 12,500 seats to the current stadium capacity of 65,500. The largest number of graduates in the University's 117-year history—about 4,400—received degrees at commencement ceremonies in Madison and Milwaukee this June.



Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Secretary—Mrs. Richard Brazeau (Virginia Wheary '36), Wisconsin Rapids; and Treasurer—Robert J. ("Red") Wilson '51, vice president of the Madison Bank and Trust Co., Madison.

Ten directors at large were named to serve three year terms on the Association board. They include: George Affeldt '43, Milwaukee; Herbert Blackstone '36, Waukesha; Richard De Bruin '49, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem

(Constance Waltz '28), Madison; Bidwell K. Gage '33, Green Bay; Elroy Hirsch '49, Los Angeles, Calif.; Raymond E. Rowland, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph Voigt '40, Merrill; Kenneth Wackman '35, New York City; and Robert J. Wilson, Madison.

The board also nominated Richard Thornally '43, Wheaton, Ill., to serve a two-year term as alumni representative on the Athletic Board; Floyd Springer, Jr. '47, Milwaukee, to serve a six-year term on

the Board of Visitors; and Mrs. Edward Ridders (Jane Tallmadge '36), Madison, to serve a two-year term as alumni representative on the Memorial Union Council. These final three appointments were formally approved by the UW Board of Regents at its June meeting.

Prof. Wyllie Named New Southeast Campus Chancellor

A LEADING American historian—Irvin G. Wyllie, chairman of the UW history department at Madison—will be the first chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Southeast at the projected Racine-Kenosha campus.

Appointment of the 46-year-old Wyllie, Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions, was recommended by the University administration and approved by the Education Committee of the Board of Regents. Wyllie assumed the chancellorship of the third and fourth year campus July 1.

Wyllie has been a Wisconsin faculty member since 1957 and chairman of the history department since 1964. The department, one of the largest in the College of Letters and Science, has a wide reputation for quality of scholarship, and its ranks of graduate students supply faculty members to many of the country's leading colleges and universities.

A widely-recognized scholar, teacher, and author, Wyllie has specialized in American social and intellectual history, and more recently in the history of American philanthropy.

The new chancellor has been active in professional associations and in Wisconsin faculty affairs. His national prominence has brought opportunities to serve as president of other institutions, but Wyllie has declined the offers.

His book on *The Self-Made Man in America: the Myth of Rags and Riches* was selected in 1963 for inclusion in the permanent White House Library. The volume was published by Rutgers University Press and reprinted in paperback by



Excellence in teaching was recognized on the University's Madison campus in May as young faculty members and graduate teaching assistants were presented with cash awards for outstanding classroom performance.

In the top photo, Angus Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, presents \$1,000 awards for teaching excellence to five young assistant professors. Seated left to right are Robert R. Borchers, physics; Richard B. Byrne, speech; and James A. Graaskamp, commerce. Standing are Joseph E. Milosh, Jr., English, and Michael E. Sabbagh, geography. Sabbagh was given the Emil H. Steiger Teaching Award which was established in 1959 as a memorial to the late Oshkosh business leader, Emil H. Steiger, whose son, Carl, served two terms as a University Regent. The other four faculty members received William H. Kiekhofer Teaching Awards, named for the late William Kiekhofer, a Wisconsin professor of economics for more than 38 years and one of the University's memorable teachers. Candidates for these important awards are nominated by their departments and chosen by a faculty awards committee.

Teaching assistants are playing a critical role in the educational program of the University. Their contribution was acknowledged in May when the Graduate School presented awards of \$500 for teaching excellence to nine graduate assistants. Assoc. Dean J. T. Shaw of the Graduate School is shown standing at extreme left with Terrence M. Gerlach, geology, Weyauwega; Kenneth M. Hunter, mathematics, Muskegon, Mich.; Bernice Schrank, English, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Daniel T. Brink, Jr., German, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Dennis C. Gehri, chemistry, Janesville. Seated left to right are August F. Fath, electrical engineering, Kalamazoo, Mich.; James F. Harris, history, Cleveland, Ohio; Wynn Van Bussman, economics, Sarasota, Fla.; and Warren Z. Watson, history of science, Richland Center.



The Free Press (Macmillan) in 1966. He is author of numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Westminster College (Pa.) where Wyllie ranked first in his 1941 graduating class, honored the historian with its Alumni Achievement Award in 1965. Wyllie also received a master's degree from Oberlin College (Ohio), in 1942 and his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1949. He served on the history faculty at the University of Maryland, 1947-48 and University of Missouri, 1948-57.

Wyllie served as co-director with Prof. Merle E. Curti of the History of American Philanthropy Project, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Listed in *Who's Who* in America since 1960, Wyllie served as Fulbright Lecturer to the Universities of Gothenburg and Lund in Sweden, 1961-62. He was Ford Faculty Fellow at Cornell University in 1954-55.

Wyllie teaches an undergraduate lecture course and a graduate seminar in American Social History at Wisconsin. He has taught undergraduate courses in American Institutions.

He is chairman of the University Archives Committee and the American Institutions Committee, and has served on the University Athletic Board since 1963. He also has held membership on the executive committees of the Social Studies Division, and of the School of Education, and served on the Codification Committee to revise faculty legislation.

It's Now School of Business

Not Commerce

CHANGING THE name of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce to the School of Business has been approved by the Madison campus faculty.

Prof. E. A. Gaumnitz, dean of the school, said that several years ago the word "business" became part of the title of the undergraduate and postgraduate degrees offered at the University.

"Accordingly," he said, "the change from the title School of Commerce



Honorary degrees were presented to UW alumni and former faculty members at Commencement in June. Shown standing with President Harrington (left) and Governor Warren P. Knowles '33 (right) are Wilbur J. Cohen '34, assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and Marquis W. Childs '23, noted journalist and author who is chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Seated are: Farrington Daniels, for 39 years one of the University's most brilliant teachers, researchers, and administrators; Maganabhai D. Patel '31, director of the Agricultural Institute in Anand, India; and Emanuel Ruben Piore '30, vice president, director, and chief scientist of International Business Machines Corp. Ralph M. Bunche, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, was awarded an honorary degree in Milwaukee, and Oscar James Campbell, emeritus professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, was awarded an honorary degree in absentia.

to the School of Business is consistent with this tendency."

Since World War II, there has been a gradual, but persistent, tendency for undergraduate and postgraduate work in business to become more interdisciplinary in nature and more quantitatively oriented.

"The University of Wisconsin has been one of the forerunners in this development and accordingly we have had a very sharp increase in the proportion of our students who have had advanced courses in mathematics, statistics, the computer sciences, and the behavioral sciences," the dean said.

"The more scientific approach to the solution of business problems has created a very strong demand for people with postgraduate education in these fields. These developments have been reflected in an alteration of the undergraduate curriculum on which postgraduate work is based.

"With this evolution there has come a crystallization of the use of the word 'business' as part of the collegiate title of the educational institution offering this type of advanced work."

The dean said there has been a strong tendency for standardization in the use of the term to indicate undergraduate and postgraduate programs that emphasize the sci-

entific approach to the broad problems faced today by business and industry.

UW and English University

Arrange Student Exchange

THE UNIVERSITY has established a student exchange program with the University of Warwick, a new English university near Coventry in the Midlands, according to Dean Henry Hill of International Studies and Programs.

Six UW students, all undergraduate history majors with high grade point averages and strong interest in British history, will go to Warwick for the fall semester. Six British history students will come to the Madison campus.

The plan will be financed by blocking funds for tuition and residence at both ends of the exchange. Wisconsin students will pay their usual fees at Madison, and receive their tuition and residence in Warwick. British students will do the same. All students pay their own round-trip transportation.

Details of the new exchange program were worked out by Dean Hill and Prof. John Hale, head of the School of History at Warwick. Prof. Hale selected Wisconsin, and the Universities of South Carolina and California at Berkeley, because of

the excellence of their history departments.

Wisconsin sponsors a junior year in France at the University of Aix-en-Provence, in Germany at Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, and for engineering students at the Technical Institute in Monterrey, Mexico. Also available to UW students is a college year in India at the Delhi School of Social Work, Hindu University at Benares, or Osmania University at Hyderabad.

Prof. Hayes to Head

Speech and Hearing Clinics

DR. CLAUDE S. HAYES, formerly associate director of the University of Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Clinics, has become director of the Clinics, Prof. Frederick Haberman, chairman of the speech department, has announced.

He succeeds Dr. John V. Irwin, director since 1950, who has accepted a post as Roy A. Roberts Distinguished Professor at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

In 1958 when Dr. Hayes joined the UW faculty as assistant professor, he was the first full-time audiologist appointed to the Clinics' staff. He came to Madison from Atlanta and posts as director of the Junior League Speech School and member of the Emory University faculty.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in audiology at Northwestern University. Eastern Illinois selected him as an outstanding alumnus and awarded him the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree in 1956. He was assistant director for three years of the audiology and speech pathology center at Walter Reed Hospital and held a concurrent appointment in the graduate program in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Maryland, prior to going to Atlanta.

Dr. Hayes will head clinics launched in 1914 by Dr. Smiley Blanton as the first of their kind on any college campus. In 1959 the clinics merged with Hear, Inc., sponsored by the Madison Community

Chest. In 1963 the facility was moved to 905 University Ave. Under Dr. Irwin's direction the staff expanded from one faculty member to the present staff of 10 faculty and seven clinic supervisors.

In addition to diagnostic and therapeutic services for children and adults with speech and hearing problems, the clinics offer training for students and opportunity for research in speech pathology and audiology. Grants from the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the U.S. Office of Education help to support graduate students and defray costs of teaching and research.

Faculty Issues Discrimination

Deadline for Sigma Chi

THE MADISON campus faculty of the University has given the campus chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity until Sept. 15, 1967 to prove a non-discriminatory membership policy is acceptable to national officials of the fraternity.

The faculty approved at its monthly meeting in May a recom-

mendation by the Faculty Committee on Human Rights setting the deadline. The recommendation requires Sigma Chi national officials to agree formally that the Alpha Lambda Chapter on the Madison campus is free to select members without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. The Madison campus chapter has agreed to the policy of non-discrimination.

National Sigma Chi officials were given a 16-month grace period because the fraternity's grand council meets only once a year.

The resolution said that if the fraternity does not comply with the requirement before the date specified, the Faculty Committee on Human Rights would recommend appropriate action to the faculty.

Prof. Walter B. Raushenbush, law, is chairman of the Human Rights Committee. Other members are Joan C. Kolker, Washington, D.C.; Patricia A. Nelson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Dennis M. Sherman, New York, student representatives; and Profs. Herbert Jacob, political science; Lloyd F. Bitzer, speech; and Richard Hartshorne, geography.

The Nasty Nine, a double-quartet glee club composed of UW students, visited the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in May to entertain Wisconsin patients. The singers are shown here "in action" at the bedside of Marine Corp. Tim Kendall. The "sing-in" was conceived and planned by the students themselves and a busload of 22 made the trip to Great Lakes. Lt. Cdr. E. R. Nourigat, chief of special services at the hospital, said: "Groups such as yours boost the morale of the patients and keep it high. They know that they aren't forgotten and that people are thinking about them. These group visits provide a valuable adjunct to their medical care which the hospital, no matter how hard it tries, cannot do. We loved the gang from Wisconsin. They are welcome back at any time." Members of the Nasty-Nine include: Carl H. Martens and Philip J. Skeris, Sheboygan; Stephen J. Schumacher and Robert W. Schumacher, Madison; Michael J. Green, Brookfield; Dennis J. Marshall, Glen Haven; Bill Reed, Upper Saddle River, N. J.; Robert W. Monk, Wausau; and Thomas G. Edgren, Libertyville, Ill.



Wisconsin Teams Close Season with Varying Success

THE BADGER golf team led the way with a third-place finish in the Big Ten meet as Wisconsin spring sports teams enjoyed a mildly successful season.

Coach John Jamieson's golfers concluded the season with an overall 12-4 dual meet record. Jay Lohmiller, a Shawano senior, was named the team's most valuable.

The tennis team, under coach John Powless' guidance, enjoyed a winning dual meet season and finished fifth in the Big Ten meet. Todd Ballinger, a sophomore from Leawood, Kans., won the Big Ten singles championship to become the second Badger in history to accomplish the feat. Warren Mueller captured the crown in 1955.

"Dynie" Mansfield's baseball team got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season but gained momentum towards the end of the spring. The baseballers finished with an overall 9-18 record and a 6-9 Big Ten mark, good for seventh place in the final conference standings.

Paul Morenz, senior centerfielder from McHenry, Ill., was named most

valuable player at the conclusion of the season. Morenz came to Wisconsin on a football scholarship, but switched his attentions to basketball and baseball following his freshman year. He was the basketball team's most valuable player as a reserve guard this past season and was named by his fellow "W" men as the University's "Athlete-of-the-Year for 1965-66."

The outdoor track team, always a contender for the conference championship in recent years under coach Charles "Rut" Walter, slipped to a fifth place finish in the Big Ten meet after a moderately successful dual meet season. Part of the Badgers' problems came in the form of injuries to key performers who were forced to pass up the final conference meet. For example, senior Ken Latigo-olal, a middle distance runner from Awello, Uganda, East Africa, who was named the squad's most valuable performer, did not compete because of an injury suffered in a dual meet against Minnesota in early May.

Steve Whipple, a junior from La Crosse, was the Badgers' only outdoor champion as he won the 440 title with a time of 47.7 seconds. Earlier in the year, Whipple, who was named next year's captain, captured the indoor 440 title in a time of 48.5 seconds.

The spring intrasquad football game, played on May 14, was a study in defense as the Cardinals beat the Whites, 12-7 under the field generalship of junior quarterback John Boyajian, and the running of fullback Gale Bucciareli. There was no question about the high spirit evident in the game, but a great deal of work remains to be done if Wisconsin expects to substantially improve on last season's 2-8 record. Coach Milt Bruhn and his staff face a busy summer at the blackboard. This year's schedule is as rough as last year's.

In an overall evaluation of the 1965-66 athletic program, the Badgers unofficially finished fourth in the Big Ten sweepstakes. Eight of the University's 12 varsity teams captured first division berths with the indoor track team gaining the highest finish when it placed second to champion Michigan State. Wisconsin's teams registered a "quality point average" of 6.04 during the year. This average is obtained by dividing the number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition into the total number of points it accumulates in each sport on the basis of ten points for a first, nine for a second, eight for a third, and so on down to one point for a last place finish.

Badger Crew Wins Syracuse Varsity Race

THE WISCONSIN varsity crew surprised everybody at Syracuse, New York on Saturday, June 19, by stroking home first in a field of 15 entries at the 64th Intercollegiate Rowing Association's championship regatta on Lake Onondaga.

The Badgers, who had a mediocre season record, beat out a fast-finishing Navy crew by a boat deck to complete the three-mile grind in a time of 16:03.4. Just a week previ-

ous, Navy had beaten Wisconsin by a full boat length over a mile and three-quarters course in Madison.

Previous to the IRA championship race, the experts were predicting that the Washington Huskies would be the boat to beat, but the Huskies dropped off to eleventh as Navy and Princeton provided the major challenge.

The Badger freshman crew, undefeated in regular season competition, finished third in their IRA event behind Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Wisconsin victory in the varsity event marks the third time that Wisconsin has won a national rowing crown under head coach Norm Sonju. The Wisconsin varsity won the event in 1951 when it was held

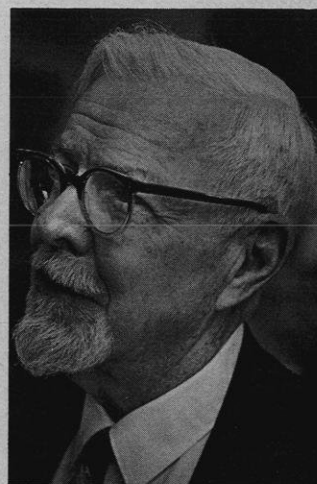
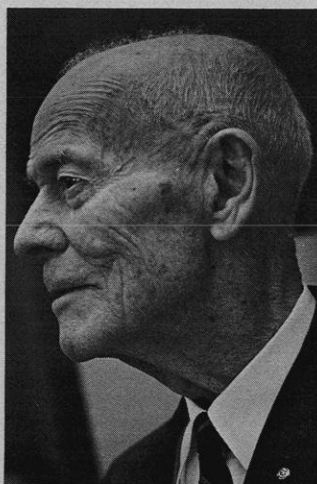
at Marietta, Ohio and in 1959 at Syracuse. All through this season, Sonju had been making guarded comments about the potential of his crew. The Badgers seldom hit their stride before mid-June because of the traditional late start they experience under the handicap of the Wisconsin winter. And the 1966 record did not lead to a feeling of optimism, even with Coach Sonju's positive feelings. But the Wisconsin varsity put it all together that Saturday afternoon and came home first.

The victorious boating included: Willard Witte, coxswain; Tom Sy, stroke; Jim Tonn, 7; Don Lange, 6; John Norsetter, 5; Tom Mitchell, 4; Greg Farnham, 3; Roger Seeman, 2; and Bill Clapp, bow.



Alumni Weekend Highlights

"That's a pretty hefty piece of lumber," comments John J. Walsh '38 (left) as he receives the Wisconsin Alumni Association president's gavel from Anthony G. De Lorenzo '36 at the Association's board of directors meeting. Walsh, former UW boxing coach, is a Madison attorney and De Lorenzo is a vice president of the General Motors Corporation in Detroit. Walsh assumed the Association presidency on July 1. De Lorenzo will serve as chairman of the board for the coming year.



These portraits indicate the vibrancy of spirit that was present among those who attended the annual Half Century Club luncheon in May. From left, these Half Century Club Badgers are: Mrs. P. L. Lincoln (Grace Garrison '99), Richland Center, oldest alumnus attending the luncheon; Henry Saubert '06, Great Falls, Mont.; James J. McNeel '00, Milwaukee; and William K. Walthers '16, Milwaukee.

The Association presented Distinguished Service Awards to this group of alumni at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday, May 14. From left, the 1966 DSA winners are: Irwin V. Maier '21, Milwaukee, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal; William Balderston '19, Meadowbrook, Pa., former chairman of the Philco Corporation; Congressman Melvin Laird (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Republican Conference; Dr. Katherine W. Wright '16, Evanston, Ill., vice president of the medical staff at Fairview Hospital in Chicago; Malcolm K. Whyte '12, Milwaukee attorney and civic leader; and Timothy Brown '10, Madison, former chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.



Reunions by Classes

1906

A HARDY GROUP of eleven members of the 1906 Class returned to Madison for their sixtieth reunion. The class attended the Half Century Club luncheon and held a short meeting following the luncheon. At the meeting, it was decided that all remaining class funds are to be given to the Alumni House fund.

A reunion report, composed by Prof. Otto Kowalke, was sent to all classmates via their publication, "The Hod."

Those class members attending the sixtieth anniversary included: Mrs. Alice Reid Jones and Mrs. Agnes Ravn Bache-Wiig of Waukesha; Mrs. Florence Rietow Vollrath, Sheboygan; Mrs. Jessie Corse Kachel, Milwaukee; Jennie T. Schrage, Whitewater; Henry M. Saubert, Great Falls, Mont.; and Mrs. Helen Whitney Sanborn, Alma Runge, Katherine Minch, Clarence Hean, and Otto L. Kowalke, all of Madison.

1911

THE CLASS of 1911, returning for their fifty-five year reunion, held a dinner at the Wisconsin Center on Friday evening after attending the Half Century Club luncheon earlier in the day. At the close of a short business meeting, the class decided that it would continue to meet for future reunions.

1911



1916

IN THE vernacular of the circus, "the big show is over," but judging by the 1916 class verdict on the last afternoon of its gathering, the class tent will not be pulled down—certainly not for another five years.

At least there was a whopping "yea" on a motion to re-elect the same class officers and to continue on. This bears evidence that the 1916 Golden Jubilee Reunion was a big success. In the words of a prominent 16'er, "I'm sure I express the opinion of all who attended when I say it was thoroughly enjoyable. I wish we could have had four days instead of two."

From the start of Friday, May 13, forenoon's registration and reception to Saturday afternoon's fond farewells, congenial chatter never lagged. What a surprise to see classmates' 1916 graduation pictures on their golden badges! No surprise, however, was the total attendance—in excess of 225, including 125 members of the class.

As guests of the University at the Friday noon luncheon and "commencement", 487 were inducted into the University's Half-Century Club. At this unique "graduation" President Harrington paid tribute to this most outstanding class.

Chartered buses took the crowd to the class banquet attended Friday evening by 209 people at Maple Bluff Country Club. Following President Findorff's initial introduc-

tions, Jack Bickel's wit and humor as toastmaster and Earl Brown's direction of "Songs and Cheers of Yesteryears" brought the class of '16 to the spirit of '66.

"Visually As We Then Were", slides depicting dress, major issues, and campus events during the 1912-16 era, helped in recalling the life and times of those eventful years. Dean LeRoy Luberg's forceful and interesting address, "It's Still Your University" translated the *then* cardinal principles and services of the University into the *now*.

Saturday forenoon's conducted tour of the campus, including a panoramic view from the top floor of Van Vleck Hall (the campus skyscraper), brought such exclamations as "I can't believe it," and "Except for the old landmarks, I'd never know the place." As another 16'er said, "Well, the hill and the lake are still here."

To its undying credit the Class of 1916 leaves behind the largest class memorial fund in University history. Still more is on the way according to Memorial Fund Chairman, Wally Meyer. The reuners decreed the fund will be used to provide an auditorium in the Elvehjem Art Center now under construction.

The final noon luncheon (not the last supper) on Saturday the 14th came all too soon. The moments had flown by all too fast. There was even greater depth of thought and a lingering of conversation as the class picture was taken and the time for departure and farewells approached. Of all the grand gatherings this class has had in its half century of time, this was the most congenial, most meaningful—the most difficult to terminate.

The 1916 Golden Jubilee Reunion has passed into history, but the class of 1916 itself has not. The last unanimous verdict of the class was "We'll carry on."

Milo K. Swanton,
Reunion Chairman

1917

FOR 1917, another one in the long string of annual reunions of the class that meets every year—this



1916

was a sort of dry run for the BIG ONE next year. We hope it will be as big a success as 1916's has been this year.

Brunch at the Union, a campus bus tour which again was an eye-opener, sitting together at the Alumni Dinner and, as a wind-up, Sunday breakfast at the Union com-



pleted our program. Again we considered it a great success.

Sleeves are being rolled up, plans are beginning to be talked over and shortly things will be under way for our Golden Jubilee. So many letters have come in bringing word "We'll see you in 1967".

The Madison Committee.

1926

JUST TO BE in Madison in May is a delight; add the fun of a 40th Class Reunion and it is nostalgia plus!

One hundred and ten classmates, families and guests gathered at Nakoma Country Club at eleven thirty on Saturday for a social hour and luncheon. Such chattering and ques-

tionings could only be found on such occasions—"How good to see you, Bernice—Have you seen Bill and Marian Sarles?—Are you living in Texas, Russ Hansen?—I don't think Bernadine has changed, do you? Yes, Berglioth, I remember you sat just ahead of me in old 165, three hours a week—It seems incredible that there can be such growth and change on the campus and still have the same feeling as way back in '26."

The meeting was called to order by our vice president Gwen Drake Herron of Shaker Heights, Ohio. The officers elected include: John Esch, president, Sarah Stebbins Longenecker, 2nd vice president, and Kathryn Tormey Dunn, secretary. They are already making plans for '71.

The M.C. was Gordy Walker of Racine. He asked Prof. Ray Dvorak to lead us in songs and cheers throughout the program. John Esch, program chairman, had a real surprise for all of us—a special tape recording of nostalgic memories of a walk down Langdon during undergraduate days and the showing of almost life-sized pictures of popular campus figures and activities, including the campus pet, Bozo, who regularly attended lectures on the hill with the Phi Deltas,

the, even then, antique hearse used in most parades, and the famous egg battles on Langdon about St. Pat's Day.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Ray Dvorak and Chancellor and Mrs. Robben W. Fleming. The new chancellor spoke about the physical changes on the campus, the problems in a community of 30,000 students and the need for learning to live and grow with size. There are many problems facing Mr. Fleming but we are confident that he is the ideal man for handling them. We liked the new chancellor.

Following the luncheon and program was the taking of the class picture and a two-hour bus tour of the campus. This trip was packed with a number of surprises to local as well as out-of-town alumni—such as the visit to the natatorium with the underwater peek windows as in Marineland, the now tallest building on the campus, the math center, Van Vleck Hall, the apartments for married students, site of the planned medical school, the new dormitories on Johnson Street, the new Greek houses on Langdon and the large hole at the foot of the Hill which will soon house the Elvehjem Art Center, history and music



schools. The surrounding wooden fence was typically decorated. The art auctions and inter-dormitory contests added student touches to our tour of this changing campus.

We wish all of you could have joined with us, for although the flame still burns and it flickers now and then, we had our school spirit re-kindled and are anticipating '71.

Particular thanks must go to Mrs. Slauson and Mr. Burt of the Alumni Office and to Nettie Trelevan Fairchild and Sarah Stebbins Longenecker and their committees for their all out effort to make this Fortieth such a memorable day.

1931

FIFTY-SEVEN members of the Class of 1931 had a luncheon together at the Maple Bluff Country Club on Saturday, and it was apparent from the laughter during the "stand up and tell" period that thirty-five years has only served to sharpen the sense of humor of the Great Depression graduates. The world wasn't waiting to receive our talents in that year, but Kresge's, bakeries, shipping departments, et cetera, boasted of their educated "help", some of it, summa cum laude. What a year to remember!

One notable aspect of the personal history telling was the realization that most of the 1931ers still have children in school, . . . high school or college . . . which shows how the depression delayed the personal timetables of the group.

President and Mrs. Harrington stopped in for a few minutes and

regaled us with noteworthy campus events during our stint here, such as the rocking chair incident, Dean Nardin and her admonitions to co-eds etc., which evoked many memories and much laughter. Then, on the serious side, he brought us up to date on the University's growth, its building program, present and projected, and its needs.

John Conway and Laurie Carlson presented a tape recording of events and personalities prominent on the campus scene during our campus years, and that really started the reminiscing. Prohibition, Jennie Justo's, Paratore's, The Chocolate Shop, the Experimental College with Meiklejohn, Venetian Night, and Prom whoop-de-do, the trips to Chicago for the Wis-Chicago game, big name dance bands, the dancing pavilions at Esther Beach and Hollywood, the girls' ugly gym outfits . . . all of these were deliciously dissected.

John Shiels was the M.C. for the luncheon. Hosts and hostesses were Louise Marston, Adelin Shiels, Mary Tuhus, John Conway and Gordon Sinykin.

Classmates who came the farthest were the O. R. Trubbells from Houston, Texas, and the Spencer L. Lotts from Virginia Beach, Va. A wonderfully gay greeting from Miggie Murphy who is at St. Anne's Hospice in Winona, Minnesota was read, and we do wish that some of you will drop a line or card to this brave gal whose indomitable Irish spirit and humor have transcended her constant pain.

Contributions to the Class of 1931 Fund may still be made. Send them

to Mrs. John Shiels, 4926 Sherwood Road, Madison Wis. 53711. Purpose: it is the financial framework for the next class reunions, which we hope will be bigger and even more fun than this one was.

Adelin Roth Shiels

1941

MEMBERS of the UW Class of 1941 held their 25th anniversary reunion in Madison, May 13-15.

More than 100 persons, from as far away as Honolulu and San Francisco in the West to New Jersey in the East, enjoyed a class dinner at the Top Hat near Middleton on Friday night. Camaraderie set the weekend scene with the motto "We Still Like it Here," and dancing and memories filled the evening with pleasure.

On Saturday noon, the Class of '41 was inducted into the Quarter Century Club at the Memorial Union by Alumni Association President Anthony De Lorenzo and UW Dean for Public Services LeRoy Luberg. UW President Fred H. Harrington, host for the silver anniversary luncheon, gave a speech recalling the 1937-41 years on the Wisconsin campus.

The Class presented the University with a gift of money to be used in the construction of the Alumni House.

On Sunday morning, the Class held an informal brunch in Tripp Commons.

Charlotte Peterson

1941



University's First Lady of Alumni Records Retires

MRS. Edith Knowles, the UW's "first lady of alumni records," has retired after nearly four decades of service to the University, the Alumni Association, and countless UW graduates.

Since 1930 until her retirement on June 30, Edith Knowles served as administrative supervisor of the Bureau of Graduate Records and functioned as chief liaison between the records office and the Alumni Association. During that time, she worked closely with four Alumni Association executives—Bart McCormick, Herman Egstad, A. John Berge, and most recently Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.

"They've all had their special qualities of leadership," Mrs. Knowles notes. "They've all given a direction and thrust to the University's alumni program and to the serving of its graduates."

It is these graduates that Mrs. Knowles has been most concerned with over the years. While she was supervisor of the Bureau of Graduate Records, the basic alumni file grew to the point where the University now has approximately 210,000 names in the file. These names are all kept on 3 x 5 cards which contain important information on UW alumni.

"There have been times," Mrs. Knowles points out, "when our basic card has been the only record an individual can rely on to establish legal proof of such important items as his birth date, place of birth, and even date of marriage!"

The most important function of the records office is to keep the

UW's alumni records current. "About twenty per cent of our alumni can be expected to make a change of address or occupation during a year," Mrs. Knowles explains. "That means a tremendous amount of record keeping, as well as continual checking and re-checking."

But the University's graduates have been something more than a bank of record cards to Edith Knowles. In her long association with the University, she has come to know an unusually wide sam-



pling of its alumni. She is one of those individuals who has a particular affinity for remembering names and faces.

Many alumni returning to the campus have been astounded to be greeted by Mrs. Knowles and then to have her ask them about things in their personal and business lives that would normally be known only

to close personal friends or business associates.

Such a facility has also resulted in the development of enduring friendships between Mrs. Knowles and many alumni. She regularly receives warm, chatty letters from UW alumni who are scattered throughout the world, and she is a walking encyclopedia when it comes to recalling Wisconsin graduates and their accomplishments.

For that reason, Arlie Mucks, Jr., current executive director of the Alumni Association and director of the Bureau of Graduate Records, considers her irreplaceable. "I know that I speak for all alumni, and especially for the past presidents and directors of the Association, when I say we consider that Edith Knowles has been one of the most important elements in the progressive development of our organization. She has devoted a major part of her energy and intelligence during her career to the establishment and maintenance of an accurate, up-to-date alumni file. Besides that, she has brought a sense of purpose, a dignity of bearing, and an efficiency to the records office that will be hard to duplicate."

Mrs. Knowles was presented with a special Distinguished Service Award at the Alumni Dinner on May 14 and was honored by colleagues and friends at a reception held in her honor late in June.

The former Edith Prinz, she is married to Harold Knowles '23, who retired this year after 20 years of service with the Rennebohm Drug Company.

Alumni News

1901-1910

William T. Evjue '06, editor and publisher of the *Capital Times*, was honored by the Madison Area Association for Retarded Children as founder, in 1925, of the Kiddie Camp Fund—sponsored continuously since then by the *Capital Times*.

Walter Seiler '07, chairman of the board of the Cramer-Krasselt Co., Milwaukee advertising agency, has been given the Treasury Department's Liberty Bell Award in recognition of his volunteer publicity effort for the Wisconsin Savings Bond program.

Fayette H. Elwell '08, emeritus dean of the UW Commerce School, was honored by the American Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Business at an annual meeting in Coronado, Calif.

Judge F. Ryan Duffy Sr. '10, of the 7th United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, retired from his post on July 1.

W. A. Klinger '10, of Sioux City, Iowa, has been awarded a certificate of honorary membership by the Associated General Contractors of America.

1911-1920

B. E. Miller '11, of Madison, retired from the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan's board of directors after 24½ years of service in May.

Dr. Charles N. Frey '15, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was honored by the New York Section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in recognition of his pioneer work on the enrichment of cereals.

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17, in collaboration with his fellow workers, presented papers at the recent meetings of the American Association of Anatomists in San Francisco, April 6 to 8; and the American Otological Society in San Juan, April 18-19. As visiting faculty member and guest of the departments of otolaryngology and anatomy, he gave three lectures at the Mayo Clinic, May 26 to 28. Dr. Anson is Research Professor in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery in the College of Medicine, State University of Iowa.

Dr. Armand J. Quick '18, professor emeritus of biochemistry at Marquette University School of Medicine and author of the Quick test for blood clotting, received the 1966 Alumni Award of Distinction from Cornell University Medical College in April.

Three Madison area alumni were awarded honorary life memberships by the Wisconsin Welfare Association: Prof. Helen I. Clarke, a retired University of Wisconsin School of Social Work faculty member; Robert Hintz '48 social service director of the Catholic Charities Agency; Joseph O. Wilson '19 homemaker service administrator of the State Public Welfare Department's division of public assistance.

1921-1930

Dr. Frank L. Weston '21, Madison, received the State Medical Society of Wis-

consin's "council award" for his devotion to the science of medicine. Dr. Weston, a clinical professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, is a past president of the UW Medical School Alumni Association.

Distinguished service citations were presented to three leaders in journalism, all alumni of the University of Wisconsin, at the annual Journalism Institutes in Madison May 11-13.

They are: Leo V. Gannon '21, who retired Jan. 1 as the editor of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*; George H. Gribbin '29 former president and chairman of the board, Young and Rubicam; and William M. Pinkerton '31 news officer of Harvard University.

Robert P. Gerholz '22, of Flint, Michigan, ended his term as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual national convention held in May at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frank L. Kozelka '22, head of the chemistry laboratories in the State Laboratory of Hygiene and University Hospitals, was honored in May at a retirement dinner.

Reynolds Memorial Planned

A memorial fund has been established to honor Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, Sr. '23, a long-time member of the Wisconsin history faculty who died on April 29th after a long illness.

At the time of his death, Prof. Reynolds' family suggested that those caring to make memorial contributions might do so by donating to a fund to be used for the purpose of bringing to completion and publication unfinished research initiated by Prof. Reynolds. Former students are expected to undertake the project.

Contributions for such a purpose should be made to the Prof. Robert L. Reynolds Memorial Fund and sent to Prof. William L. Sachse in care of the UW History Department, Madison.

Dr. Philip R. Brachman '23 has received the Annual Award from the Illinois Inter-professional Council of the Health Professions at ceremonies held in Chicago, June 7. Dr. Brachman, a Skokie, Illinois podiatrist, is professor of podopediatrics and director of the department of orthopedics at the Illinois College of Podiatry.

Lemore W. Clark '23 has retired from the Detroit Edison Company where he has been employed since 1928.

D. C. Jacobus '23 has been elected chairman of the board of the Jacobus Co. of Milwaukee.

Robert E. Hill '24, of River Forest, Ill., has been elected vice president of the Clissold Publishing Co. of Chicago.

Rowen T. Johnstone '24, of Detroit, senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan Inc., international insurance brokers, was elected a director of the company at its annual meeting held in Chicago in April.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge '24, president of the California Institute of Technology, spoke at the June commencement exercises of Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Ia.

Evan Just '25, professor of mineral engineering, has retired from the faculty of Stanford University.

Raymond B. Sawyer '25 will lecture in physics at the University of Tehran next year on a Fulbright grant.

Eugene L. Evensen '25 is retiring from the A. O. Smith Corporation of Texas. He plans to remain in Houston.

Grant O. Gale '26, Williston professor of physics at Grinnell College, will serve as a consultant and teacher at a summer institute for high school teachers in India this summer.

Rudolph Ottersen '26, professor of history, will retire from North Dakota State University this summer.

Robert F. Carney '27, chairman of the board of Foote, Cone & Belding, is heading the advertising division of the Legal Aid Society's annual campaign for funds. The Society provides legal services for those throughout greater New York who cannot afford a private lawyer.

William A. Casselman '27 is the new executive editor of the *New York Daily News*.

Mrs. Fannie Steve '27, famed for her programs over WHA, was honored May 15 at an open reception held at Radio Hall on the UW campus. Mrs. Steve has retired after 35 years with WHA and the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service.

Kurt F. Wendt '27, dean of the UW College of Engineering has been cited by the Wisconsin Utilities Association for 40 years of distinguished service to the state and to the University.

Dr. Arthur J. G. Maw '27, professor and head of the department of poultry at Pennsylvania State University, will retire on July 1 with emeritus rank.

Dr. John Bardeen '28 received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. at June commencement ceremonies. Dr. Bardeen, who won the Nobel prize in physics in 1956, is professor of electrical engineering and physics at the University of Illinois.

Oswald J. Muegge '28 is a member of the Wisconsin state committee on water pollution.

Dr. Donald D. Coffman '28, one of the members of the Carothers research team that discovered and developed nylon, retired from the Du Pont Company at the end of April after 36 years with the Central Research Department.

Andrew J. Dietzler '28, group leader in the E. C. Britton Research Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Company, has been appointed a research scientist.

Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson '29 has been elected president of the World Association for Animal Production. He is director of the Animal Husbandry Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service.

Lester Velie '29 had an article, "Big Business Can Help You Be Your Own Boss," in the May issue of *The Reader's Digest*.

Newman T. Halvorson '30, CPA and a partner in the Cleveland office of Ernst & Ernst accounting firm, was elected to the Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Harold E. "Bud" Foster '30, former All-American basketball player at the University, head UW basketball coach for 25 years, and past chairman of the national basketball rules committee, was enshrined in Madison's Sports Hall of Fame on June 8.

Dr. John F. Friese '30, professor emeritus of industrial education at the Pennsylvania State University, received an honorary membership in the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators.

S. Milton Thomsen '30 is a member of a team of scientists at the Materials Research Laboratory, RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J., who were winners of the 1966 David Sarnoff Outstanding Team Award in Science.

Fay L. Partlo '30 has been awarded the Tasker H. Bliss Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers for 1965. Since 1954, he has served as president of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

1931-1940

Prof. Henry L. Ahlgren '31, of Madison, has been appointed to serve as the governor's alternate on the regional commission for the upper Great Lakes development organization.

Cedric Parker '31 has been named managing editor of the Madison *Capital Times*.

Louise Marston '31, society editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, was one of the speakers at the 13th annual circulation seminar at the University of Wisconsin in Madison May 12-13.

Mary I. Bunting '32, president of Radcliffe College, received a Doctor of Science degree from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania June 7.

Theodore F. Wisniewski '32 is director of Wisconsin's water pollution control agency.

Frank D. Hamilton '32, a Dodgeville attorney, has been named president-elect of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

George W. Derby '33 is a member of the engineering faculty at the UW—Racine campus.

Chuck Fenske '38 and Harry Vogts '33 have been named to Madison's Sports Hall of Fame. Fenske, a former Wisconsin track star, was one of the nation's leading milers and Vogts is a former international outboard boat champion.

N. M. Nesset '33, president of the board of trustees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., and Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago, was presented the Mar-



Badgers in Green County (Monroe) welcomed President Harrington to their Founders Day event by presenting him with a dish of the area's most famous product—cheese. Those making the presentation included: Robert Richardson '40, president of the Green County Alumni Club; Ray Kubly '26, president of the Swiss Colony Cheese Company and a member of the UW Athletic Board, and Mrs. John Schindler (Dorothea Rickaby '28).

tin Luther Medallion by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. Nesset was cited for his work in establishing and building Lutheran General Hospital and for his work on behalf of the Lutheran Institute of Human Ecology.

Richard A. Haworth '34 has been promoted to a corporate vice president post at Cutler-Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee.

Robert H. Fleming '34, deputy press secretary to President Johnson, spoke at the May 12 Madison Press Club meeting; he also participated in the 13th annual UW journalism institute held May 12-13.

Thomas O. Jones '34, an official of the National Science Foundation, received the distinguished service citation from the Oshkosh State University Alumni Association June 3.

Walter H. Uphoff '34, University of Colorado economics professor, has just published a book, *Kohler on Strike*, which is an account of the 30 years of conflict between the Kohler Co. of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin and its employees. The book is published by Beacon Press.

Dr. Helen Dickie '35, chief of staff at UW hospitals, was one of the women featured in an article on medicine which appeared in the May 8 issue of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Julian P. Fromer '35 married Mrs. Pauline Tchao on April 13 in Washington, D. C.

James R. Kennedy '35 has been elected to the board of directors of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc. Kennedy is vice chairman of the Celanese Corporation and a past president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York.

W. Llewellyn Miller '35 has been appointed general passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia.

Edward F. Manthei '35, pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver, Colo., is the new president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Goodwin R. Lyons '35 has been appointed president of the Janesville Sand and Gravel Co.

Emmett L. Tabat '36 has been elected a member of the executive committee of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers Association, Inc. He is vice president and division manager of the power tool division, Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh.

Hugh Oldenberg '36 and Richard Lent '53 have formed a law partnership in Madison; Charles P. Dykman '61 will be an associate of the firm.

Mrs. James Geisler (Betty Schlingen '37) appeared in the "Know Your Madisonian" feature of the *Wisconsin State Journal* on May 8. Mrs. Geisler retired in April as secretary and a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison, but she is still a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

William L. Henning '37 has been honored as this year's outstanding alumnus by the Pennsylvania State University Chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club and the department of animal science.

Dr. James W. Nellen '37, orthopedic surgeon and head physician for the Green Bay Packers, has been named as Madison's favorite son in sports by the Bowman Sports Foundation and the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

Prof. Eldon C. Wagner, 37, of the UW civil engineering department, has been awarded the Benjamin Smith Reynolds award of \$1,000 for excellence in the teaching of future engineers.

Dr. Milo D. Leavitt '37, an expert in birth defect problems, has been named to the new post of assistant secretary for science and population in the U. S. Department of Welfare.

Nathan Manis '38, president of the Nathan Manis Distributing Co., Fond du Lac, has been elected a board of education commissioner.

John L. McGehee '38, Chicago, director of public relations for Kiwanis International, accepted the Silver Anvil Award for the world-wide service organization in New York on May 19. McGehee was recently accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

Robert J. Fogarty '38 will be an assistant professor of political science at Chapman College, Orange, California, in September.

John P. Berkeley '39 has been appointed managing director of Manufacturas Metalicas Monterrey, S. A., automobile and

truck frame producing affiliate in Mexico of A. O. Smith International S. A.

Howard W. Weiss '39 received the Pat O'Dea Award and was inducted into the Madison Sports Hall of Fame on June 8. He is now president of the Roberts General Insurance Agency in Milwaukee.

Dr. Edward R. Knight '40, headmaster of Oxford Academy, has been elected the president of the Boarding School Headmaster's Assoc. of the Middle States.

Carstens Slack '40 has been elected a vice president of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Frederick J. Velde '40, manager, industrial sales division of the Keystone Steel and Wire Co., has been elected president of the Wire Reinforcement Institute.

Robert M. Berg '40, an assistant director of research and development of the Union Carbide Corporation, has been re-elected a director of the American Society for Quality Control.

Charles A. Dieman '40 has been appointed assistant commissioner for technical standards in the Federal Housing administration.

Glenn R. Davis '40 (R—Wis.) received a distinguished alumni award from Platteville State University at commencement ceremonies June 4.

Louis F. Trubshaw '40 has joined Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., of Ann Arbor, Mich., as director of industrial engineering for a group of divisions.

Robert B. Blodgett '40 has been appointed vice president—research for the Okonite Company of Passaic, N. J.

Carl Eisemann '40 has been made a full professor of education at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Milton Ness '40 has been named director of the Appleton vocational and adult school.

Mrs. Nancy Davis Sachse (Nancy Davis '40), author of the history of the UW Arboretum, *A Thousand Ages*, was awarded the Writer's Cup by Theta Sigma Phi at a Ladies of the Press Breakfast held in April.

George M. Pellegrin '40 has been elected a director of Johnson Hill's of Wisconsin Rapids.

1941-1945

Dr. John A. Buesseler '41 is a professor of ophthalmology and chief of the section at the Medical Center of the University of Missouri.

August W. Johnson '41, Madison, has been appointed to the office of Sauk County district attorney by Gov. Knowles.

C. J. Tempas '41 has been elected senior vice president in charge of operations for the Green Giant Company.

Lt. Col. Wesley E. Bennett '41 has assumed the position of director of personnel for an Air Force unit at Bien Hoa AB, Viet Nam.

Mrs. Kathryn F. Clarenbach (Kathryn Frederick '41) was the moderator at the regional conference "Pathways to Fulfillment" at Stevens Point State University.



Pictured here at one of the Badger alumni gatherings in Thailand are: Prof. Fred von der Mehden of the UW political science department; Phra Prakas Sahakorn, Thai Minister of Agriculture; Dr. R. W. Roskelley '38, a Wisconsin alumnus who is now professor of sociology at Utah State University; and Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, formerly vice president of the University.

TWO MEETINGS of Badger alumni were held this past winter in Bangkok, Thailand. In February, Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, former vice president of the University, and Mrs. Baldwin held a reception for all Wisconsin alumni in Bangkok at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred von der Mehden. Prof. von der Mehden, of the UW political science department, is now in Thailand on a leave of absence from the University.

The beautiful tropical home and gardens of the von der Mehdens furnished an ideal location for visiting with old friends and making new friends. About 150 Thai UW alumni and their spouses, together with ten or fifteen U. S. citizens now in Thailand, enjoyed reliving their days at Madison.

The Nationalist Chinese Ambassador, Yu-wan Liu, and former Thai Minister of Agriculture, Phra Chuang Kashetra, both Wisconsin alumni of the early twenties, represented the earlier classes. The 1965 class was well represented by several members.

Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin were honored by the attendance of Phra Prakas Sahakorn, Minister of Agriculture of the Thai government. Later in the week, Mr. Sahakorn gave a dinner in their honor.

The second Wisconsin alumni gathering occurred on Washington's Birthday when two of Wisconsin's loyal alumni, Phra Chuang Kashetra and Mr. Limin Lamsam, gave a dinner for about fifty of the older Badger alumni in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

In the principal toast of the evening, Mr. Kashetra recalled: "One time I met Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Washington. At that time he was a senator

from Minnesota. We talked of Wisconsin and he said I should have graduated from Minnesota. I did not agree with him. I said that Wisconsin has a better University.

"I know Madison, a beautiful city. I know many good professors . . . I knew President Birge, Dean Russell, Prof. Thompson in dairy, and Prof. Fuller and Prof. Fargo in animal husbandry. Also, I had Dr. Marvin A. Schaars, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, and Walter Renk as my classmates, so I am a happy man.

"In 1946, I met Dean Baldwin and President Fred. Dr. Baldwin has performed a great service for Thailand. In 1946, he was Dean of the College of Agriculture and I discussed with him the problems of rehabilitation of my country after the Japanese occupation. I told him of the rinderpest epidemic among our farm animals. He told me of a kind of rinderpest vaccine on which he had worked during the War and advised that we use this new type of vaccine. Through him, I met many good men who helped on this project. Important officials in Washington arranged for me to take this virus home and helped us develop a good program to control rinderpest. We appreciated very much Dr. Baldwin's help and cooperation on this project so vital to our agriculture. It meant much to me, to our Department of Agriculture, and, most importantly, to the farmers of this land . . .

"We are ever so grateful to our Alma Mater and wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude. We humbly wish the University best wishes and blessings as we remember the Four Gems of our Lord Buddha: Good Appearance, Long Life, Happiness, and the Best of Health."

She is director of women's education for the UW, Madison.

William P. Dixon '41 has been appointed laboratory product manager in the duplicating products division of 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn.

Charles M. Lombard '41 has been made associate professor of French at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, beginning September, 1966.

L. M. Richards '41 is vice president Arco Chemical Corp., and director Arco research and development—West.

Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky '42, of Smith Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia, delivered the 1966 Kremers memorial lecture at the University of Wisconsin in May.

Joseph W. Van Camp '42 has taken a position as budget director with Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. in Indianapolis.

Edward W. Burgess '42 has been promoted to Class 2 in the U. S. Foreign Service. He is presently serving as chief of the Embassy's Political and Economic Section in Prague.

Robert G. McCloskey '42, an authority on the Supreme Court and U. S. constitutional history, has been elected to the Jonathan Trumbull Professorship of American History and Government at Harvard University.

Miles McMillin '41, editorial writer and vice-president of the Madison *Capital Times*, has been appointed associate editor. He will have general responsibility for the editorial and news departments.

Dr. S. P. Vinograd '42 is directing a course in fundamentals of space medicine being offered at George Washington University this summer. He is director, Medical Science and Technology, Space Medicine Division, NASA Office of Manned Space Flight, Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Kienitz '42, conservation writer for the *Milwaukee Journal*, received the Gordon MacQuarrie Foundation award for outstanding conservation journalism in 1965.

Clare I. Rice '43 has been appointed vice president for business affairs of Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wm. R. Willoughby '43 has been given foundation grants to enable him to take a leave of absence from the University of New Brunswick's department of economics and political science and write a book on Canadian-American cooperation.

Robert M. Bolz '44 has been elected a vice president of engineering at Oscar Mayer and Co.

Gene F. Seehafer '43 has been appointed manager, special sales projects, of the NBC radio network.

Armin R. Grunewald '44, soil scientist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service, is serving as soil conservation team leader in northern Nigeria.

Joseph B. Woodlief '44 has been elected president of Anaconda Aluminum Co.

Dr. James A. Henderson '45, Denver, has volunteered for duty as part of Project Viet-Nam. The program was created

at the request of South Vietnamese officials because the vast majority of the nation's doctors were assigned to care for military casualties. Doctors who volunteer will work in provincial hospitals in various sections of the country, where they will minister to sick and wounded Vietnamese civilians.

A. G. Bostad '45 will retire as principal of the P. J. Jacobs High School at Stevens Point, Wis.

Richard R. Rohde '45 has been named superintendent of schools at Ironwood, Mich., effective July 1.

Dr. Gilbert Stork '45, professor of organic chemistry at Columbia University, has been named to the science advisory council of the Belfer Graduate School of Science of Yeshiva University in New York.

1946-1950

Prof. John T. McNelly '46 will join the UW school of journalism faculty in September.

James R. Moore '46 has joined A. O. Smith Corp. as manager of management development at the Milwaukee office.

Dr. Charles B. Larkin '47 of San Bernardino, Calif., was among key Air Force Reserve officers attending the recent 37th annual Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Robert A. Drives '47 has been appointed general installation engineer at Oscar Mayer & Co. in Madison.

Dr. John V. Irwin '47, director of the UW Speech and Hearing Clinic since 1950, will join the University of Kansas faculty in September as professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Gerald C. Wollan '47, president of Wollan & Wollan of Minneapolis, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

Prof. Reid A. Bryson '47, founder of the meteorology department at the University of Wisconsin, has received a citation "in recognition of outstanding achievement and service which reflect honor upon Denison University." Denison is Prof. Bryson's undergraduate alma mater.

Col. Robert J. Jones '48 has assumed command of a newly activated air commando wing in Vietnam.

John C. Kennedy '48 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. He is chief of the officer assignments branch at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Aleron H. Larson '48 is general counsel for the Shatterproof Glass Corp., Detroit.

Atty. Albert J. McGinnis '48 was featured in the "Know Your Madisonian" section of the April 10 issue of the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Arnold W. Leafe '48 has been appointed manager of operations for the automotive and industrial division of Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis.

Richard A. Myren '48 has been named dean of the School of Criminal Justice at

the State University of New York at Albany.

Robert L. Peters '48, professor of English at the University of California, Riverside, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the coming year.

Marshall R. Taylor '48 has been named superintendent of Wausau district public schools.

Richard Heine '48, chairman of the UW department of minerals and metals engineering, has received the American Foundrymen's Gold Medal.

Dan E. Feray '48, chairman of the geology department at Texas Christian University, will join the Texas Tech faculty as professor of geosciences.

Dr. Milton A. Voigt '48 is the new dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Utah.

Paul J. Grogan '49, chairman of the department of engineering of the UW Extension Division, has been appointed director of the Office of State Technical Services in the Department of Commerce.

Arthur J. Kautza '49 will join the Jefferson County extension staff as a livestock agent.

Russell W. Polivka '49 is now general manager of the Minneapolis plant of St. Regis Container Corporation. He joined the company in 1961 and since that time has been appointed asst. sales manager, sales manager and now general manager. The plant has responsibility for Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Iowa.

Arnold C. Wittkop '49 has retired after 31 years of high school teaching in the Milwaukee public school system.

Harvey J. Stangel '49 has been appointed manager, foreign market development for Allied Chemical Corp.'s Nitrogen Division.

Richmond W. Unwin, Jr. '49 has been named public relations and advertising director for the National Lead Co., New York.

Hilton E. Hanna '49, a director of the Madison Urban League, received the alumni merit award of Tuskegee Institute on May 30.

Ralph Bayer '50 has been promoted to product controller at Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Perry plant.

Dr. D. J. Freeman '49, Wausau, is president of the UW Medical Alumni Association.

Mrs. Glen O. Torgerson (Lois Glock '50) has been elected president of the Washington State Dietetic Association.

John Dumbleton '50 has joined the A. O. Smith Corp.'s purchasing department at Milwaukee as senior buyer for machinery and equipment.

Alex R. Mitka '50 has been promoted to product development supervisor for computer and audible range tapes in the magnetic products division laboratories of 3M Company.

Robert W. Swanson '50, president, Swanson Productions, Inc., producer of the promotional film "We Like It Here" for

the State of Wisconsin, was given an honor certificate at the American Film Festival held in New York, May 10-14.

Holtan Odegard '50, Waunakee, has been named executive director of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Boundary Commission.

1951-1955

George P. Barker '51 has signed a contract to establish a Wisconsin distributorship for a national organization providing home service workers of all kinds on a temporary basis.

Urban Doyle '51, president of White-way Manufacturing Co. and the J. H.

Spaulding Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the Sales-Marketing Executives of Cincinnati.

Sheldon C. Wilcox '51, Madison, has been named assistant sales manager of Branded Products Division, Inc.

Dan Bakker '51 has been named manager of the eastern exploration division in Shell Oil Co.'s New Orleans Exploration and Production Area.

Paul Fox '51 has been named production manager at Laboratorios Travenol S. A., San Jose, Costa Rica, a division of Baxter International.

Grant E. Thayer '51, Beverly Hills,

Calif., has passed his final oral examination at the University of Southern California for the degree of Doctor of Education.

Dr. William R. Schowalter '51 has been promoted to professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University.

R. L. Williams '51, formerly quality control manager of Reynolds Metals Co.'s alloys plant at Sheffield, Ala., has been promoted to process control coordinator in the company's headquarters metallurgical engineering department in Richmond, Va.

Clyde L. Aldridge '52, of the Esso Research Laboratories, Baton Rouge, La., has been named to the post of senior research associate.

Dr. James D. Whiffen '52, assistant professor at the UW Medical School, has been appointed a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine by the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York.

John G. Weihaupt '52, Madison, a science education specialist at the Armed Forces Institute here, has been notified that a mountain in Antarctica has been named for him.

Archie A. Buchmiller '52, Madison, an assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will become deputy superintendent July 1.

Theodore Catora '53 is vice president—operations of the Globe-Wernicke Co. in Cincinnati.

Dr. Michael S. Danian '53, assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Purdue University since 1964, will assume a similar position at the University of Cincinnati in September.

A WCBS Radio News documentary written and produced by **Louis A. Freizer '53** has won two awards for journalistic excellence in the past months. The broadcast, "Under Whose Wing?", is a study of child abuse and has received a special public service award from the National Headliners Club. The program has also received a \$1,000 medical journalism award from the American Medical Society as "a distinguished example of reporting on medicine or health on a United States radio station or network." Mr. Freizer is the news editor of WCBS Radio, New York City.

Robert E. Reichenstein '53, C.L.U., president of the Reichenstein Insurance Agency of Bloomfield and Newark, N. J., has qualified once again for the 1966 Million Dollar Round Table, an organization comprised of life insurance salesmen who sell in excess of a million dollars of new business per year.

Richard Trotta '53, superintendent of the Waunakee joint school district 4, has submitted his resignation and will accept a position as a supervisor in the educationally deprived children division of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Alfred E. Frenz '53 has been made manager of product services of the Trojan Division of Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., New York.

Student Sit-in, continued from page 11

versity and said that the pictures constituted an editorial rather than objective handling of the news.

Regent Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, offered a strong indictment of the press for the wide circulation of the photos and produced photographs of his own to show that there were all kinds of students represented at the sit-in. "I don't know why the newspapers do this," Regent Greenquist said. "Do they do it to ridicule the students, to bring discredit on the University?" Certainly the use of such journalistic techniques "destroys the public confidence in the students and the University, and it does it in the worst way—through guilt by association.

"We are all aware that the merit of an idea is not related to how a man shaves, cuts his hair, or how he dresses," Regent Greenquist concluded.

WHAT HAD happened on the campus those days in May? Students had made certain demands of the University and staged a somewhat theatrical, yet generally orderly, sit-in demonstration to dramatize their concern over the University's position on a contemporary moral and political issue. The University had responded to the students' protest by stating its historic and current position on the matter and, at the same time, committed itself to a review of the problem. At no time during the debate was any of the day-to-day activity of the University suspended because of the protests. At virtually all times there was an unbroken line of communication between the

University Administration and the students. Dissent was respectfully honored as a natural part of the educational process.

What happens next? This, of course, is problematic. What happens next depends on the students, primarily. And it depends on events happening outside the classroom, beyond the campus.

There was some question as to whether the students had been allowed to set a dangerous precedent and that all future student grievances, major or petty, will take their form of expression in a sit-in demonstration.

There was also much talk during the course of the sit-in about the establishment of a "free university"—an entity operating outside the formalized structure of the University with no established curricula and no exams, only intense discussion about an infinite range of subjects.

There is also the large and unwieldy question of what is a great university, and to whom is it responsible? The students, by their actions, renewed the dialog on that question, but it was only a beginning.

So much of the future depends on zeal. It is difficult to retain a continuity of events and purpose from year to year. Apathy, especially in a big university, is a constant shock absorber.

Perhaps a message scrawled in chalk on a bulletin board outside of Bascom Hall during those days in late May would best serve as a fitting challenge to all who are interested in the significance of this year's student protest.

The one-word legend was "Sift!"

Richard J. Geurtz '53 has been promoted to division central office and customer equipment engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone Company in Madison.

Wm. Johnson '54 and Ken Knowles '53 have been named district claims managers in the state by the American Family Insurance Group of Madison.

Reinhart H. Postweiler '53, deputy director of the Wisconsin State Bureau of Engineering for the past seven years, has been named assistant manager of the Wisconsin chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.

Dr. Harold W. Hawk '53, U. S. Department of Agriculture research physiologist, was awarded the Department's superior service award.

Harold Ottoson '54 has joined the MITRE Corp.'s technical staff in Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Fay Hoh Yin (Fay Hoh '54) has joined the research staff of the Du Pont Co.'s central research department at the experimental station near Wilmington, Del.

James L. Murtha '54 has been promoted to industrial engineer of the Oscar Mayer & Co. plant in Perry, Iowa.

Carleton J. Olson '54 has been promoted to the general product controller in Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Madison general offices.

Donald W. Schaefer '54 has been appointed manager, mechanical drive sales, A. C. Products Division of the Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee.

Dr. James R. Connor '54, Charlottesville, Va., has been appointed to the post of associate provost at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

William L. Colville '54, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, has received a distinguished teaching award from the university.

Earl Miller '54 has been named director of student personnel for St. Norbert College.

Eugene D. Koplitz '55, professor of psychology at Colorado State College, is the new president-elect of the Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education.

Harry O. Miller '55 has been appointed by Gov. Brown as chief deputy insurance commissioner of California.

M. Laurance Morse '55 has been promoted to professor of biophysics at the University of Colorado.

Wm. G. Reiser '55 has joined the staff CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, Madison, as auditor in the comptroller's department.

Deputy Family Court Commissioner Wm. S. Fields '55, Madison, resigned to take a federal position in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jo Ann M. Hallquist '55 has been promoted to Class 6 in the U. S. Foreign Service; she is now serving in Washington as an economic officer with the Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

George L. Rueckert, Jr., '55 has been promoted from vice consul to consul in the U. S. Foreign Service.

Donald R. Piepenburg '55 has been promoted to regional advertising—sales promotion manager of the Madison region for Oscar Mayer & Co.

Louis R. Bragg '55 has joined the faculty of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., as professor of mathematics.

William Muir '55, chairman of the department of biology at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been promoted to the rank of full professor.

1956-1960

Atty. Patrick J. Finucan '56 has resigned from his position as counsel for the Madison office of the Small Business Administration and will resume private practice in Merrill, Wis.

James H. Southard '56, Marshfield, Wisconsin regional manager of Blair & Co., Inc., investment counselors, has been named a vice president and voting stockholder of the firm.

James E. Jones, Jr., '56 has been appointed director of the office of labor-management policy development of the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

Joseph W. Kennedy '56, associate professor of mathematics at Miami University, has been elected president of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

The government of France presented its highest military honor to Camille Speisman '56, Tarzana, Calif. He received the honor for his service during World War II. He is a member of the technical staff at Aerospace Corporation.

Carol Anne Bauer '57 has been named advertising editor for "Co-Ed" and "Practical Forecast for Home Economists" magazines.

Fred H. Golen '57, Stineway-Ford Hopkins director of system and service operations, has been named vice president by the Melrose Park, Ill. based drug chain.

James W. Hunt '57 is now with the Merrill Lynch brokerage firm as an account executive in the Minneapolis office.

Mrs. James W. Hunt (Joan Johnson '54) has joined the physical therapy staff of Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis.

C. Vernon Howard '57 has joined the law firm of Stroud, Stebbins, and Stroud of Madison.

Ray Heim '57 was appointed football coach and physical director at Platteville, Wisconsin high school.

Wayne H. Bauer '57 has been appointed a sales analyst at Gilman Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Janesville, Wis.

Bjorn J. Thompson '57 has been promoted to supervising industrial engineer of Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Davenport, Iowa plant.

Capt. Donald J. Ward '58 was graduated April 15 from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Roger J. Adams '58 has been promoted to supervisor of the research section of the "Scotch-Brite" products department at 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Jack E. Davis '58 has been promoted to compensation manager in Central Soya's Fort Wayne, Ind., personnel department.



Attending a Wisconsin Center workshop—U of W ballgame
—or some other activity in Madison—

Be sure to check in for an incomparable steak or brat—or
both!

the Brathaus

State at Frances in the Capital City

Ralph T. Jones '58 has been promoted to class 6 in the U. S. Foreign Service.

Raymond J. Kot '58 is now in charge of Sperry Rand Corp.'s UNIVAC Division in San Diego.

Arthur J. Wojta '58 has been promoted to assistant superintendent of advanced underwriting at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Thomas K. Miwa '58 is a member of a team of agricultural research service scientists that received the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Superior Service Award for studies on growing and using crambe.

Roger B. Alexander '59, Manitowoc, is one of two high school teachers in Wisconsin who have been awarded federal scholarships for study at Syracuse University.

Melvin Morris '59, Chicago, has been admitted to the Illinois bar.

Wayne Otto '59, associate professor, education at UW—Madison, is co-author of a new book, *Corrective and Remedial Teaching: Principles and Practices*, published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Dr. Robert R. Borchers '59, of the UW's physics department, has received a Centennial of Science Award from Notre Dame University.

Herbert Gutman '59 is now professor of history at the University of Rochester.

Capt. Austin G. Cotton '60 graduated April 15 from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Wayne G. Koene '60 is now a television announcer for WBAY-TV in Green Bay, Wis.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank R. Parker '60 has been named deputy family court commissioner in Madison.

Robert Bledsoe '60 is assistant professor of foreign languages at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Gerald A. Jacobson '60 has been appointed the new principal of Horace Mann junior high school in Wausau, Wis.

Jonathan G. Rossie '60 has received his Ph.D. degree in history from the UW. He is assistant professor of history at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

1961

Atty. Steven Abbott, Sparta, Wis., has been elected chairman of the city's chapter of the American Red Cross.

William J. Welch has been appointed president of a newly formed Welch Fire Equipment Corp. of Marion, Wis.

James E. Bodi has been promoted to industrial engineer for the pork operations at Oscar Mayer & Co., of Madison.

Richard Harris will become director of the South Madison Neighborhood Center on July 1.

Capt. Edgar L. Koch, Jr., has been awarded the Air Medal at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Roy R. Kubley is a member of the select Air Force aircrews who have made front page news with their "Ranch Hand" mission in Vietnam.

Richard M. Rabideau has joined Pan American Petroleum Corp. as a senior engineer in the oil purchases and sales department.

Robert S. Hoeke will join the faculty of the Kansas State University College of Commerce as an associate professor of management.

Dr. Leonard Swidler will join the department of religion at Temple University as a full professor.

1962

Le Roy Andersen has been named a full-time member of the staff at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. O. A. Bodemer (Susan Dewitt) is a state probation and parole agent for the State Department of Public Welfare in Green Bay.

Alan Cleveland has been named projects manager in the public relations department of CUNA International, Inc., Madison.

Ian Zawacki has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer.

Atty. Robert H. Friebert is Wisconsin's first Supreme Court public defender.

Robert K. Halloin has been named prin-

cipal planner in the Madison City Planning Department.

Warren E. Johnson has been named marketing representative for the air conditioning and refrigeration products division of Marinette, Wis. based Ansul Co.

Kenneth Michaelis has received the bachelor of divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Stanley M. Phillips has been appointed to the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

James E. Pool is with the office of the chief engineer, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo.

Reynold R. Rydberg has received the bachelor of divinity degree from the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

1963

John F. Bibby, assistant professor of political science at Northern Illinois University of Dekalb, Ill., has been appointed director of the Republican National Committee's Arts and Sciences Division.

William H. Fink, now a graduate student at Princeton University, has won the 1966 Eastman Kodak Scientific Award for an outstanding contribution and success in his graduate studies and research in the chemistry department.

George Hightdudis is the new Abbotsford, Wis. public school district administrator.

David H. Nimmer has received a Russell Sage fellowship in social science writing at the UW for 1966-67.

Dr. Herbert A. Sierk, assistant professor of biology at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., has received the citation naming him among the "Outstanding Young Men of America," an honor awarded by the Montgomery, Ala. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Claire Simdon (Marion Stock) is a physical therapist at Watertown Memorial Hospital.

John R. Theorell has completed the Air Force survival and special training course at Stead AFB, Nev.

SEPTEMBER 21st - 25th, 1966

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Please send me complete details on the Badger-Southern California Football Holiday.

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H. Dale Thieben has been elected assistant vice president of the Dane County Title Co. of Madison.

1964

Stephen D. Eckstone has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Travis AFB, Calif.

Gene Galazan has won the top prize in the 52nd Wisconsin painting and sculpture competition held at the Milwaukee Art Center in May.

Dietmar Schumacher, a UW geology graduate teaching assistant, has won the annual Tyler award for teaching excellence.

William E. Hall will join the faculty of the University of North Carolina on Sept. 1 as assistant professor of pharmacy.

James B. Roehr is employed as a bridge designer for the Wyoming Highway Department in Cheyenne.

1965

Clarence E. Colburn and Richard A. Freeding, Jr., have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

John E. Gribble is assistant manager and secretary of Brown's Book Shop in Madison.

Dan Habighorst has been promoted to personnel manager of the Red Head/Drybak plant of the Zebco division of Brunswick Corp., Eminence, Kentucky.

Bonita Karabensh has graduated from the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, completing her training as a teacher of the deaf.

John Rosenau, UW engineering student, has been awarded Michigan State University's \$12,000 alumni distinguished graduate fellowship.

2d Lt. Gerald L. Gerndt has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas.

Sherwood Zink is an agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Madison.

Lofton L. Runzheimer, a June graduate of Harvard Graduate School of Business and now working with the Agency for International Development, has been assigned to Jordan for a two-year tour as economic development analyst.

Three UW graduates are from Northern Illinois University's 12th Peace Corps training program now serving in Thailand: David Russell, William Dahm, and R. Daniel Lienau.

Lawrence K. Nakamura, a microbiologist at the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory, Peoria, Ill., presented a paper describing the isolation and characterization of an unusual enzyme at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Los Angeles, May 5.


Arne Jon Arneson and his wife, the former Judith Lynn Smith, are living in Eau Claire where they have both signed contracts to teach this fall. Mr. Arneson is completing work on his master's degree.

June-July 1966



65 is a wonderful age

To give you protection and a sense of independence, WPS has created a new major medical health plan especially for Wisconsin residents 65 or over. This WPS plan is called Medicare-PLUS \$15,000. It works to complement the federal program by filling in many of the gaps. It goes much further by extending benefits up to \$15,000 for each insured injury or illness. There are many other advantages. See your WPS agent or mail the coupon for all the facts!

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Box 1109, Madison, Wisconsin 53701		
Without obligation, send free information on new WPS health plan for Wisconsin residents 65 or over that complements and extends the Federal Medicare Program.		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ Wisconsin Zip _____		

Newly Married

1960

Hildegard Lynn Webster and Howard I. FISHLOVE, Chicago, Ill.
Linda Harriet GEYER and Stuart John Olson, Jr., Wauwatosa.

1961

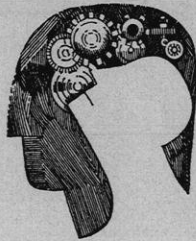
Polly Hand POWRIE '64 and Stuart Dean BRANDES, Rockford, Ill.
Ellen Carolyn Cameron and Donald Edwin KNUTSON,

1962

Marlene June Losee and Robert Theodore HUETTLE, Elkhart, Ind.
Susan Jane KAMM and Dr. Paul Jonathan Benke, Madison.
Barbara BOMBERGER and Richard Joseph LEPINSKI, Milwaukee.
Barbara Ann Milton and Lauren L. SCHLINKERT.
Jacqueline Smith and Phillip R. SLAVENEY, London, England.
Enid Ann SPRING '64 and Thomas James WALDHART, Monroe.
Mary Ann Haunschild and David Arthur ZILZ, Greenwood.

1963

Margaret Mary Mellor and Lt. Gilbert G. ALBERT, Verona.



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Wynne Ashley and Ens. Ellis Wilbur DANA, Gainesville, Fla.
Sarah Louise Miles and John Lewis GERKEN, Madison.
Frances Joy Turchik and Allen G. RAVINE, Madison.
Judith Maria Brinkmann and Roger William ROLKE, Princeton, N. J.

1964

Sara CHAPIN and David Edward Casin, Madison.
Gretchen DETTWILER and Walter Joseph Monti, Greenfield, Ind.
Jean Muriel HOFFLAND and Ronald J. Luecke, Madison.
Susan C. ROYSTON '65 and Lt. Thomas H. ULLSVIK, Madison.
Joan Margaret Ringelstetter and Robert Louis WEISS, Plain.
Judith COHEN and David Clifford WILSON, Washington, D. C.

1965

Virginia Lee BIRMINGHAM and Richard Arthur Haen, Sturgeon Bay.
Carol Janice Neumann and Robert Bradford BLACK, West Allis.

Necrology

Gertrude Montague BACON '97, Milwaukee.
Mrs. Arthur W. Chapman '99, (Cora Marie THOMPSON), Beloit.
Gretchen GUGLER '00, Milwaukee.
Mrs. M. J. Potter '00, (Marie L. SPRAGUE), Chicago, Ill.
Walter Henry C. BENDER '01, of Wauwatosa in Milwaukee.
Robert Benton HOLT '01, Decatur, Ga.
Mrs. John G. Doherty '02, (Ella Frances TORMEY), Madison.
Mrs. Jessie K. Everts '02, (Jessie P. KROEHNKE), of St. Louis, Mo. in Glendale, Calif.
Mrs. John Hawley McNaught '02, (Helen Louise MacGregor PRICHARD), Janesville.
Mrs. Charles Webb Yarrington '02, (Bessie M. KRATZ), Gary, Ind.
William Burtis CASTENHOLZ '03, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. J. M. Espey '03, (Mary L. JENKINS), Duarte, Calif.
George Roy HOWITT '03, of Oconomowoc in Downey, Ill.
William George MARQUETTE '03, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lynn H. Tracy '03, (George CHALLONER), Evanston, Ill.
Amy Anna ROBINSON '04, Wyand, Ill.
Arthur Thomas STEWART '04, Napa, Calif.
Mrs. James M. Bayles '05, (Althea ROGERS), of Beulah, Mich. in Phoenix, Ariz.
Altamont DELGADO '06, Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies.

Mary Louise Reklau and Stanley Alan BRUEDERLE, Milwaukee.

Lenore L. GIESLER and William Kent Olson, Middleton.

Nancy J. DUTTON and Ens. Gary N. GROSENICK, Madison.

Ardis Ann Petit and Dennis Lee EGERT, Appleton.

Sheryl Ann COOPER and Robert C. HOCKNEY, Madison.

Betty Jane Hahn and David John HOPPERT, Milwaukee.

Sharon Ann Root and Gary Lee KRONER, Green Bay.

Cynthia Stratton Hersum and Frederick Paul RADUE, Madison.

Peggy Ann O'Neill and Dr. John Robert SHAW, Sausalito, Calif.

Elizabeth Permelia Clarke and Lt. James Edward SUGAR, Madison.

Roxie Ann Bjelde and James Ross WICHMAN, Mt. Horeb.

Susan Elizabeth Ruklic and David Eric WOLF, Madison.

1966

Ingrid Ann FISHER '65 and Joseph Henry CHAMBERLAIN, Beloit.

Illa Belle DOW '06, S. Pasadena, Calif.
Charles Edward NELSON '06, Superior.
Richard William REMP '06, Wilmington, Del.

Ira Lambert REYNOLDS '06, of Washington, D.C. in Evanston, Ill.

Charles Edwards INBUSCH '07, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frederick N. Jessup '07, (Helena Theo GROVE), Orrville, Ohio.

Albert Myron ANDERSON '08, Minneapolis, Minn.

John Louis KARNOPP '09, Portland, Ore.

Martin Henry LEE '10, of Hayward in Two Rivers.

Mrs. John Manion '10, (Clara Amelia ELLSWORTH), Madison.

Linwood Thomas RICHARDSON '10, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. William John Shannon '10, (Laura Thien LEFFINGWELL), Port Washington.

Frank Arthur BELZ '11, Visalia, Calif.
John L. BISHOP '11, Riner, Va.

Walter Rockwood DUNWIDDIE '11, Port Washington.

Mrs. Bertha V. Montgomery '11, (Bertha VAN HOVE), Clay Center, Kan.

Arthur Wilkie OVITT '11, Milwaukee.

Roy Bates SANBORN '11, Milwaukee.

Joseph Philip SCHWADA '11, Pewaukee.

Leland Frank MUCK '12, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Henry Andrew Pflughoef '12, (Hazel EMERY), St. Paul, Minn.

William Edgar SLAGG '12, of S. Milwaukee in Cudahy.

Cornelius Louis HARRINGTON '13, of Madison in Wyalusing.

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"One of the things that appeals to me most about being in business for myself is this opportunity to specialize exactly where I find the greatest challenge and stimulation.

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both contracts and services to meet the demands of our growing market."

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Eugene C. Noyes, C.L.U., '13, Akron
Fred A. Keeler, C.L.U., '35, Santa Ana
Herbert J. Mullen, '30, Stoughton
Arthur R. Sweeney, '38, Longview
Earl C. Jordan, '39, Chicago
William Q. Murphy, '39, Madison
Alvin H. Babler, C.L.U., '41, Monroe

Norman H. Hyman, C.L.U., '44, Milwaukee
LeRoy H. Jerstad, Jr., C.L.U., '47, Racine
John W. Loots, C.L.U., '47, Tulsa
Jack G. Jeffers, '50, Madison
Robert B. Slater, '51, Phoenix
David E. Birkhaeuser, '52, Home Office
Wendell A. Lathrop, C.L.U., '52, Mattoon, Ill.

Burton A. Meldman, C.L.U., '55, Milwaukee
Earl E. Poorbaugh, '57, Elkhart
Raymond L. Paul, C.L.U., '58, Rockford
James T. Field, '66, Madison
A. Burr Be Dell, Appleton
Ernest L. Nilsson, Madison
William S. Reed, Chicago

Park Gresh LANTZ '13, Lindsay, Calif.
 Donald Groves MAGILL '13, Brevard, N. C.
 Raymond Jefferson ROARK '13, Madison.
 Mrs. Harold G. Taylor '13, (Mildred Frank TRILLING), Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mathew Venuste BROSSARD '14, Madison.
 Stephen CHASE, IV, '14, Palm Desert, Calif.
 Donald Stuart GRENFELL '14, San Francisco, Calif.
 Oscar Fredrick GUENTHER '14, Oshkosh.
 William Adrian HADFIELD '14, Upper Darby, Pa.
 Mrs. Alvin Herman Kessler '14, (Gertrude Genevieve FRISH), Minneapolis, Minn.
 Bernard Edward MEYER '14, of Marion in Clintonville.
 Arthur BIRONG '15, Wayzata, Minn.
 Russell John CARTER '15, Fostoria, Ohio.
 Otto JANDL '15, Racine.
 Charles Gregory JEWETT '15, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Leslie Brooks Rowley '15, (Rose Margaret THIELMANN), Madison.
 Mrs. Edith Stone Tomlinson '15, (Edith Adrienne STONE), Whittier, Calif.
 Mrs. James Phinney Baxter '16, (Anna Holden STRANG), Williamstown, Mass.
 Alfred BRILL '16, Milwaukee.
 Axel Carl FORSBERG '16, New City, N. Y.
 Carl Howard LUND '16, of Racine in the Caribbean.
 Mrs. Frederick E. McKee '16, (Marion Genevieve MARSHALL), El Paso, Tex.
 Elmer Ephraim MEYER '16, White-water.
 Evan Hugo PETERSON '16, of Minneapolis in Morningside, Minn.
 Wallis Samuel SALMON '16, Yellow Springs, Ohio.
 S. Amelia YAGER '16, Sparta.
 Percival John BLATCHFORD '17, Watervliet, Mich.
 Silas LLOYD-JONES '17, New York, N. Y.
 Joseph Arthur MACHLIS '17, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ralph Moore WYATT '17, of Treichlers, Pa. in Allentown, Pa.
 Mrs. Frederick G. Anderson '18, (Ruth HOPKIN), Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Richard M. Storer '18, (Helen Natalie ROHRS), Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Oscar M. Bergman '19, (Norma Johanna WEISKOPF), Minneapolis, Minn.
 Harold Rolf NOER, Sr. '19, Madison.
 Dorothea Louisa DANGEL '20, Reedsburg.
 Mrs. Elmer Noel '20, (Margaret Helen DEVINE), Normal, Ill.
 Mrs. Thomas E. Schmidt '20, (Frances Ethel RYAN), Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Eleanore C. Singhaus '20, (Ella Catherine HEILIGER), Omaha, Nebr.
 Mrs. J. Charles Walker '20, (Mrs. Edna Dixon SHERMAN), Madison.
 Joseph Alvin WINSKELL '20, of Benton in Dubuque, Iowa.
 William Hobart LANGE '21, Milwaukee.
 Elias Herman SCHLOMOVITZ '21, Milwaukee.
 Charles Hatch VROMAN '21, Oconomowoc.
 Clifford Kile HOOEY '22, Rice Lake.
 William Claude FLINN '22, St. Paul, Minn.
 Horace Banter KELLOGG '22, Beaver Dam.
 Mrs. H. K. Stephenson '22, (Frances M. BEECHER), Urbana, Ill.
 Marion Elias BENEDICT '23, Wauwatosa.
 James Lyman BRADER '23, La Canada, Calif.
 Mrs. B. Coleman Collis '23, (Helene Dorman FOSTER), Lexington, Ky.
 Mrs. Donald Curtis Gilley '23, (Leah Rowe BURPEE), Annapolis, Md.
 Herman William KUEHNER '23, Cedarburg.
 Lars Alfred LARSON '23, Chicago, Ill.
 Robert Leonard REYNOLDS, Sr., '23, Madison.
 Mrs. John E. Stott '23, (Eleanor Ruth LYNDEN), New York, N. Y.
 Victor Clifford HUNT '24, Pasadena, Calif.
 Charles Cuscaden KYLE '24, Menomonee.
 John Ellsworth MAHONEY, Sr., '24, Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Clويد Carmichael '25, (Marguerite Mary DOLLARD), Gary, Ind.
 Adelbert Howard VAN WIE '25, of Caledonia in Darlington.
 Don J. CLAPP '26, Madison.
 Clarence Everett HOCKINGS '26, Tucson, Ariz.
 Kenneth Peter HOOVERSON '26, of Soldiers Grove in Viroqua.
 Rear Admiral Everett B. KECK '27, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. A. Rubin '27, (Florence ROSEFIELD), Beverly Hills, Calif.
 James Burdette BOWEN '28, San Diego, Calif.
 Melvin William BRETHOUWER '28, Bethesda, Md.
 Edward Humphrey EVANS '28, Florence, Ala.
 William Herbert JOHNSON, Jr., '28, Denver, Colo.
 LaVerne Jeannette KNEIBUSCH '28, of Madison in Delafield.
 Michael Patrick SULLIVAN, Jr. '29, Chicago, Ill.
 Edwin FREYBURGER '30, Milwaukee.
 Alfred Carl LASSE '30, of Beloit in Madison.
 Morris LIEBERMAN '30, Milwaukee.
 Twila Elizabeth McCCLURE '30, Independence, Mo.
 Mrs. Michael P. Sullivan, Jr., '30, (Irene Lillian McDONALD), Chicago, Ill.
 Harold Clayton M. CASE, '31, Urbana, Ill.
 John Eldon MULDER '31, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Floyd Otto BRIESE '32, Madison.
 Edgar Desnoyers McEACHRON '32, of Wausau in Stamford, Conn.
 Carl William ROTH '32, Peoria, Ill.
 Chester Herbert SLOAT '32, Chester, Pa.
 Oliver Fuhriman SMITH '32, Reno, Nev.
 George Harry WRIGHT '32, of Kent, Ohio in Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mrs. Howard Richard Johnson '33, (Marion GERHARDT), Winter Haven, Fla.
 William James MARTIN '33, Milwaukee.
 Harold Francis SEEGER '33, Madison.
 Mrs. Theodore Prislant '34, (Carol Louise ROBINSON), Evanston, Ill.
 Ray Frederick BEACH '35, Ft. Atkinson.
 Gordon John KESTER '35, Oshkosh.
 Gerald Tennyson BORCHERDT '37, of Newark, Del. in Elkton, Md.
 Eric Albert Otto ERDMAN '37, Wauwatosa.
 Carl FRIES, Jr. '37, Mexico.
 Mrs. Edward M. Y. Tsoi '37, (Lu-Wei HSIA), New Orleans, La.
 Arnold Vincent WHITE '37, Park Ridge, Ill.
 Clifford Edward CROWLEY '38, of Shullsberg in Dubuque, Iowa.
 Rev. Raymond Chester BAWDEN '39, of Arena in Madison.
 Cleo Norman DE LAURA '39, Menomonee Falls.
 John David TOCTS '39, Racine.
 Leland Webster HULETT '41, Milton.
 Norton R. HUMPHREY '41, Riverside, Calif.
 Edwin Franklin KATZ '41, Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Donald Oscar Prasser '41, (Dorothy Lorraine GILL), Bakersfield, Calif.
 Mrs. Edmond Frank Zeisig '41, (Virginia Ruth LIETZ), Milwaukee.
 Aaron Victor KIMBALL '42, of Madison in Lansing, Mich.
 Michael Joseph FITZGERALD '43, Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Shepard Curelop '46, (Patricia Anne FLANNERY), of Pocatello, Idaho in Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Robert Cecil Montague '48, (Shirley Joan HALVORSON), of McFarland in Fowler, Ind.
 Richard Gordon EVANS '51, Rhineland.
 Alvin SCHWARTZ '52, Chicago, Ill.
 Joan Caroline MORGAN '53, Madison.
 Robert Eugene REGER '53, of Madison in Kenosha.
 Mrs. John Timothy Crowley '55, (Valerie Joyce BEATTY), Madison.
 Albert Thompson MARTIN '56, Lakeland, Fla.
 Henry Carl SCHWANDT '57, of La Crosse in Sheboygan.
 Richard Peter KOOLS '58, Milwaukee.
 Jerome Erwin ZWEIFEL '58, San Jose, Calif.
 Mary Elizabeth CAIN '62, of Brodhead in Madison.
 Terry Rex HEWITT '64, Fremont, Mich.