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**Alumni Weekend:
The Marches and the Lovells**



ON WISCONSIN

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

Each year your Association hosts the executive directors of the other Big Ten schools at a three-day conference where we attempt to analyze our programs, to study techniques and ideas to help us do a more effective job, and to consider the future of our institutions. The Big Ten is, indeed, a unique organization; ten of this country's greatest universities banded together for the mutual benefit of education, and in our specific case, the good of alumni association work.

At the conference, a great deal of time was spent discussing the role of the university in the 70's, and the responsibilities of alumni to their universities. The center of many discussions focused on the important role of a university president. We had a firsthand look at some of the problems this position involved when President Fred Harvey Harrington resigned recently.

When he resigned, Harrington said, "There is no place for the man in the middle." If the students and faculty have great respect for an individual, then he is usually in trouble with the legislators, the alumni and the general public. If a man is conservative and takes a firm stand on disruptive activities, he is in trouble with the students and some of the faculty. We all wonder whether one man can fill the multiple roles required of a university president at this time. Right now more than 400 institutions are seeking men of quality to head their schools. Even here at Wisconsin, many hours will be spent between now and October 1 in carefully screening, interviewing and finally selecting one man to guide the destiny of this great University.

Thinking over the many areas of responsibility and the many publics that a president must serve, you wonder if one individual will be able to satisfy the demands of students, faculty, legislative bodies,

alumni and general public. Perhaps all universities will have to be decentralized to a point of having one man to deal with faculty, one to deal with students, and another to handle all public relations—spending his time working on legislative appropriations, fund raising and alumni relations.

Certainly the demands and hazards of the position are many, but President Harrington never once thought of his own public relations as he swung the heavy bat for this University. I have seen him ardently defend the University of Wisconsin and fight for badly needed funds to provide both buildings and educational opportunities. He sometimes was overly aggressive and offended some people, but he never worried about his personal image. His only objective lay in getting the job done.

Now we wonder what lies ahead. One thing we do know is that our alumni must become more important and more active in University programs. Of all the various publics which the president could rely on during the disruptive activities the University has suffered, it was the majority of you alumni who backed him and helped him keep the doors open.

I am very proud of you for the response and support you've shown last year, when it would have been easier to fall by the wayside. The UW Foundation had its greatest year of contributions to the Alumni Fund, while your Association had a record number of life memberships. All this proves that you care. It also proves that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." As universities continue to prosper during the decade of the 70's, college presidents are going to rely more heavily on alumni influence and activity. Your Association is gearing itself accordingly. We hope you will be on the Wisconsin team during the exciting years ahead.

For Your Fall Calendar
Homecoming Weekend
(Oct. 31)

Class Reunions
at Alumni House
for the classes of
1950, '55, '60

Watch your mail for information
from your reunion chairman

and

plan to attend a pre-game get-
together in your area.

SEPT. 19: Norman, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Memorial Union
10 a.m.-Noon
Coffee and Wisconsin cheese

OCT. 10: Iowa City
Carousel Inn
10 a.m.-Noon

Cash bar, coffee and
Wisconsin cheese

OCT. 24: Bloomington, Indiana
Guest Haus
10 a.m.-Noon
Cash bar, coffee and
Wisconsin cheese

NOV. 14: Urbana, Illinois
Ramada Inn
10 a.m.-Noon
Cash bar, coffee and
Wisconsin cheese

Plan a Fall Vacation at
Sayner Lodge

Rooms, private cottages, cabanas
American plan
Open through October 11
On Plum Lake in Sayner, Wisconsin
Bill and Mary Froelich
Call 715-542-3261 for information
or reservations

The Sayner Lodge
Sayner, Wisconsin 54560

Wisconsin alumnus

Volume 71

July, 1970

Number 9

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Alumni Weekend photos (except class pictures)/Gary Schulz

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Alumni Weekend

May 15-17

*Robert F. Draper, 1970-1971 President
Wisconsin Alumni Association*



BOB DRAPER, '37, Hinsdale, Illinois, here with his wife, Louise (Heins '36) is a third generation alumni of the University of Wisconsin and a long-time leader in Alumni Association activities. He is executive vice president of Sunbeam corporation, and a past president of Schick Inc. and John Oster Manufacturing company. The Drapers have three married children, two daughters and a son. That son, Bob, Jr., is a '68 engineering grad, making the Drapers a four-generation UW family.

Class Reports

1910

Dear Ones Who Couldn't Come: Every message you sent was read at our 1910 dinner at the Madison Club by our permanent president. **Judge Francis Ryan Duffy** has presided at all twelve of our reunions! In spirit you were there, too. This was on Thursday, May 14th. Heard from were **Monte Appel**, **Calla Andrus**, **Christina Lins Bettinger**, **Margaret H'Doubler Claxton**, **Elizabeth Corbett**, **Edward H. Keator**, **Arthur L.** and **Ruth Jane Luedke**, **Elsie Bullard Morrison**, **Charles M. Nash**, **Franklin R. Nuzum** in memory of **Hope Munson Nuzum**; **Henry A. Schuette**, **James S. Thompson** and **Katharine True**.

The evening started with a social hour. There were beverages for those who wanted them. **Frances Kenny Stiles**, representing husband **Fred**, had brought a scrap book of our era. This was greatly appreciated. Colorful flowers in generous and gorgeous arrangements added much to the festive occasion. Present were **Arthur Earl Bennett**, **Sister Vincent Ferrer (Ann Bradford)**; **Harry L. Budd** and **Mrs. Iona H. Budd**, **Catherine B. Byrne**, **Leta Chaplin Duenk** and husband **Dr. Arnie Duenk**, **Francis Ryan Duffy** and **Mrs. Duffy**, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gafke (Laura Hill)**, **Helen Fitch Gates**, **Grace M. Griffin**, **Marie Cary Hartford**, **Lucy Thompson Heidt**, **Grace Rood Holt**, **Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall**, **Ralph M. Hoyt**, **Hugh C. Jamieson**, **Samuel Kerr** and **Mrs. Kerr**, **Amos J. King** and wife **Marion**, **Mary R. McKee**, **Alvin E. Meinicke** and **Mrs. Meinicke**, **Mabel Pomeroy Mueller**, **Dr. J. R. Newman**, **Lola Graves Pottenger**, **Frank V. Sherburne** and wife **Cecile**, **Judge J. Allan Simpson**, **Hazel Straight Stafford**, **Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Whisman**; **George E. Worthington** and wife **Irene Starks Worthington**, 1912. Included as guests were children and grandchildren. States represented were Wisconsin, California, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and West Virginia.

Hazel Straight Stafford spoke on the span of our years, reviewing our days from the horse and buggy to the moon trip. She recalled her talk made at another reunion when she classified each ten year period alliteratively, going from the twinkling twenties to the enchanting eighties. The dinner was to **Hazel** a celebration of her 82nd birthday.

The guest speaker of the evening was **Dr. W. Eugene Clingan**, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. He evaluated the quality of services offered here and spoke appreciatively of the serious minded youth of today. **Dr. Clingan** stressed the necessity of understanding them. He explained why some revolt. We enjoyed him, for he and **Mrs. Clingan** added in a friendly way to our party.

Arthur Earl Bennett suggested that 1910 observe a 65th anniversary. There was some enthusiasm for this idea. How do you feel?

Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall

1915

THE Class of 1915 celebrated its 55th reunion by having a Hospitality Party on May 15, 1970 from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. in the Blue room of the Wisconsin Center. The classes of 1914 and 1916 were asked to meet with us. Much visiting was done and it was good to greet again those whom we had not seen since our last reunion.

Miss Beulah Dahle arranged for the refreshments which were well served by employees of the Wisconsin Center. **Gus Bohstedt**, who really sparked the entire reunion, was able to get the Tudor Singers under the direction of **Prof. Vance George** to give us a program. As they had sung at the White House in the spring, their program was made up of some of the songs they had sung at that time. They even led us in the singing of some of the old songs we used to know. We enjoyed seeing the young people and I am sure their singing was much appreciated.

How many came? There were forty from the Class of 1915; sixteen from the Class of 1914; twenty-one from the Class of 1916. There were also several band members. This probably makes too many for the names to appear in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*,* but I will send in the names.

After the social meeting our president, **Harvey Higley**, called a business meeting of the 1915ers.

The secretary read the minutes of the meeting of April 30, 1970 at which the plans for the 55th reunion were made. These were approved. The treasurer reported that after this reunion we would have

* (You're right—Ed.)

about \$165.00 as balance. This will grow with the addition of dividends each year. The historian stated that she was keeping the 1915 Badger up to date. The nominating committee recommended the following slate of officers for the next five years: President: **Gus Bohstedt**; Vice-presidents: **Lester Rogers**, **Joe Jackson**, **Mary Tegge**; Treasurer: **Reynal Crosby**; Secretary: **Ada Martin**; Historian: **Mary King Cloon**.

The president asked for nominations from the floor. There being none the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the class present for the officers nominated. By recommendation a vote of thanks for a fine reunion was given to the officers.

After this meeting Gus Bohstedt showed pictures of past reunions and picnics.

Ada Martin



1915 Band. Front row from left: Elbert Carpenter, Guy Eaglesfield, Ray Dvorak. Standing: Frank Fosgate, Roy Kile, Dick Garling, William McCoy, Maurice Barton, Robert Reynolds (new director of UW Bands and honorary member of 1915 Band), Clinton Chapman, Billie Buech, Roy Brendel.

There are just 24 of us left of those 60 fortunate band members chosen to make the 50 day concert tour to San Francisco in 1915—and would you believe 27 attended our 55th reunion luncheon! (Some of us brought our wives along!) We sang parodies on some of the boys, each member related some little incident that occurred on the 1915 trip—like the drummer **Chapman** who delayed the train when he got lost mountain climbing in Montana, or the sousaphone player **Eaglesfield** who lost his horn when the boys hid it in the baggage car. Replies from those who could not attend were read and brought back many memories. We all signed a resolution prepared by **Ray Dvorak** supporting the election of John Philip Sousa to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. In the words of our band president, **Dick Garling**, it was three-and-a-half hours of real get-togetherness and it will always be remembered.

Elbert H. Carpenter

1917



ON May 16 the Class of 1917 dedicated its gift to the University, the landscaped plaza which is located on the beautiful shore of Lake Mendota. Here with nature at its best is the realization of our dreams after years of planning and collecting funds.

The 1917 Class stays together and yearly reunites together, and here is the substance resulting from the spirit of this class, so committed in their devotion to the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Myra E. Burke, a zealous worker and prime mover in this Class endeavor, presented the bronze inscribed tablet to dedicate one corner of the plaza to the memory of our devoted classmate, **Eleanor Ramsey Conlin**. Eleanor for many years entertained the class at her home at reunion time. Her daughter Catherine Conlin was present at the dedication.

The plaza is embellished with a high flag pole, a decorative retaining wall along the lake shore, lush shrubbery, grass and trees, and sturdy seats.

Naturally, in this garden-like plaza other accouterments will be added from time to time.

Our dedicated classmate, **James McManus**, was our skillful financier who gave unstintingly of his energy in raising the funds. It is with great sorrow that Jim did not live to see the fruition of his work—he died less than a year ago.

Arthur Trebillock, class president, presented the plaza to Truman Torgerson, president of the Alumni Association, who in turn presented it to President Harrington for the University.

The beauty of the plaza quickens our pride and its consummation brings priceless moments long to be remembered.

Kate D. Huber

Wisconsin Alumnus



DEDICATION of Class of 1917 Plaza. It includes a bench at the Lake Street entrance to Alumni House, landscaping along the lake shore, and the flag landing at the building's northwest corner, near the former site of the University boathouse.



MAY 15, 1970 was an historic day for our great University of Wisconsin and members of our Class of 1920 when records were broken by induction into the Half Century Club of approximately 150 members of our illustrious class who came to Madison from 25 states, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The class gift to the University was presented in the form of a check, the fund to be used for financing the Class of 1920 memorial plaza at the new Elvehjem Art Center.

Class president **Fredric March** and his wife Florence came from their Firefly Farm, New Milford, Conn., to welcome his classmates. He was given enthusiastic support by other class officers, by General Reunion Chairman, **Ken Harley** and members of his committee, and by the efficient staff of the Alumni Association.

Yes, all of the 1920 class officers were there . . . **Dorothy Wood Neal**, vice president, from Charlotte, North Carolina; **Phyllis Brayton Hamilton**, secretary, from New London, New Hampshire; **Harlow H. Pease**, treasurer, with money in the bank, which greatly pleased the Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Fund Committee; **Loring T. Hammond** and two members of his committee who were there, **Charles H. Carpenter**, Moorestown, N.J. and **Whitney North Seymour**, New York City.

Members of the reunion committee on hand to greet their classmates and help them register were **Margaret Lewis Ball**, **Bruce L. Cartter**, **Agatha Hahn Kessenich**, **Mary Ferguson Marshall**, **Ralph O. Nafziger**, **Sam E. Ogle**, **Louise Steensland Payton**, **Janet Lindsay Pollock**, **Dr. Sverre Quisling** and **Ruth Johnson Weston**.

John W. McPherrin, New York, was m.c. at the class dinner at Maple Bluff Country Club. Featured entertainment included a special Union Vodvil song and dance act by Freddie March and Chuck Carpenter, followed by imitations by Sunny Ray and by **Ernie Pett** as carnival barker. Everyone enjoyed the slide and sound presentation of University events and personalities of the 1916-20 era.

The following morning there was a bus trip and

campus tour with stop for a reception hosted by **John Van Vleck** at the top of Van Vleck Hall where we had a dramatic view of campus, city and lake, and viewed the many changes on campus during the last fifty years.

A roll call of members by states was the highlight of Saturday noon's luncheon at the Wisconsin Center. University Regent **Walter Renk** was main speaker.

After the unusually successful Alumni Dinner that evening, everybody left thinking of a 55th reunion.

Sam E. Ogle

1925

WEARING perfect "Sand Dollars" decorated with the crimson numerals "25" gathered from the Pacific Ocean shore and contributed by our president, **John Bergstresser**, our "Two-bits" class celebrated our 45th reunion with a May 16th luncheon at the Madison Club. We had first met the afternoon before at a social hour in the Wisconsin Center, and on Saturday morning had enjoyed a bus tour around the campus. Our guide took us first to the top of Van Hise hall where we had not only a magnificent view of Madison but an opportunity to relate the position of the many new buildings to the old standbys we had known from our own day.

Glen Bell, reunion co-chairman, presided at the luncheon attended by more than 85 of our classmates who included, among others, the Bergstressers, **Daisy Simpson** and **Russell Perry** from California, the **Kenneth Barnes** from Welaser, Texas, the **Raymond Rowlands** from St. Louis (Ray is chairman of the board and past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association), and **Elizabeth Stolte Woodlock**, our prom queen from Tarrytown, New York.

The luncheon program featured an excellent talk by U.W. Vice President Robert Clodius in which he listed the various campus disruptions of the past year, commented on the chief reasons for those disruptions which Governor Knowles had gleaned in a meeting with a cross section of a dozen university students and which he presented to President Nixon at the recent Governors' Conference in Washington, and then outlined for us the exact procedure which is used to select a University president to succeed President Fred Harrington.

John Bergstresser entertained us with a short account of his experiences both before and after retirement, and then asked that we all plan to return five years hence and bring two or three other classmates with us.

At the brief business meeting following the program it was voted to send a letter to each class member requesting annual contributions of ten dollars toward our class gift when we are initiated into the Half-century Club in 1975.

Those of you who could not be at the reunion nor attend the All-Alumni Banquet at which James Lovell gave a thrilling talk missed a good weekend. As Elizabeth Stolte Woodlock said, "If I live long enough, I'm certainly coming back for our 50th!"

Dorothy King Knaplund

1930

THE 40th Reunion of the Class of 1930 was the most successful since the Silver Jubilee Reunion in 1955.

Grads from all areas of the United States returned to Madison to meet with their classmates, renew friendships and visit the campus with its ever expanding enrollment and class and research facilities.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young addressed the group, and while he deplored the riots and unrest of a few dissidents on the campus, he complimented the 98% of the students who attended classes, observed proper decorum and represented the "Silent Majority" who desired a college education.

Dr. Anthony R. "Tony" Curreri, was presented with an "Award of Merit" for his outstanding achievement in the field of cancer research and as the recipient of the 1969 Distinguished Service Award of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Following the tradition begun in 1965, when **Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin** was adopted as a member of the Class, a resolution was voted unanimously naming **Fayette H. Elwell**, a distinguished alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and dean emeritus of the School of Commerce as "Dean of the Class of 1930."

An excellent and entertaining musical and visual program was presented by master of ceremonies, **Harold B. McCarty**, the old pro.

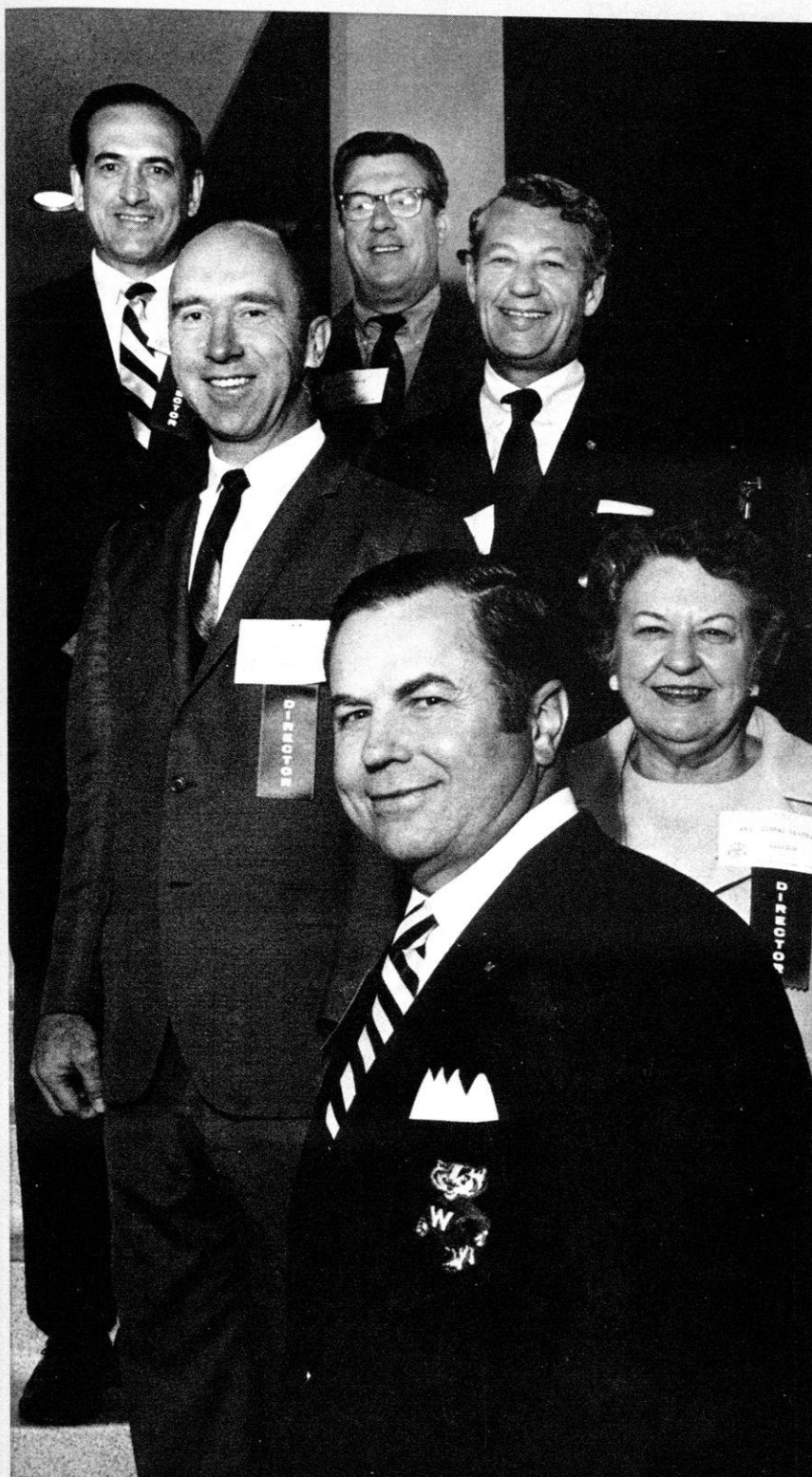
Several reservations have been made for the 45th Class Reunion scheduled in 1975.

Edward J. Konkol
Class President

continued on page 24

1930





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE members for the coming year are, top to bottom, left row: Fred Rehm '43, Milwaukee, second vice president; Robert J. (Red) Wilson '51, Madison, first vice president; Immediate Past President and Chairman of the Board Truman Torgerson '39, Manitowoc. Right, from top, Treasurer Harold Scales '49, Madison; President Robert F. Draper '37, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem '28, Madison, secretary.

Astronaut James Lovell x'50
makes acceptance speech as
one of six who received the
Association's Distinguished
Service Award at Saturday
night's Alumni Dinner.



The Association's Board of Directors held one of its semi-annual meetings on Saturday morning for staff reports and talks by President Harrington and Chancellor Young.



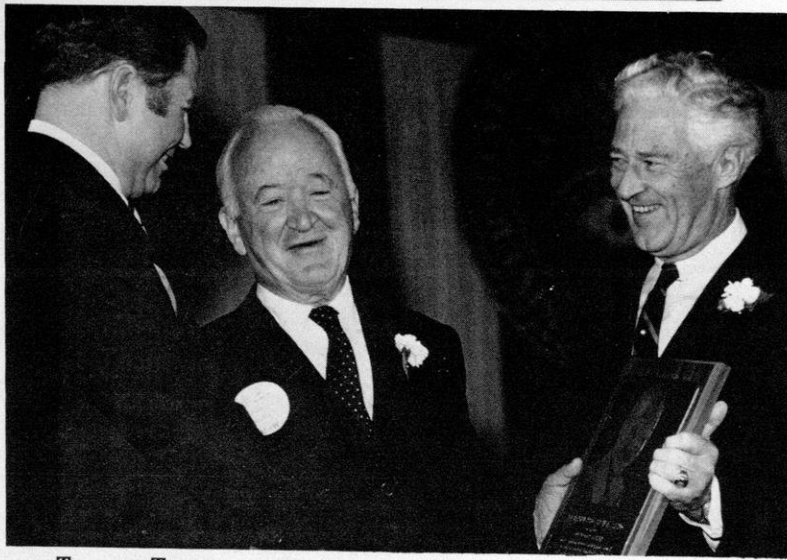
Fredric March, president of the Class of 1920, joined classmates in entering the Half-Century Club. The Class donated a landscaped plaza around the new Elvehjem Art Center. Here March, with actress wife Florence Eldridge, meets the press.



Information desk in Wisconsin Center.



Pres. Harrington presents 50-year "diploma".



Truman Torgerson, Regent and DSA winner
Gordon Walker, and state's Gov. Knowles.



Foreground: Sweetheart of Indianapolis, Kate Huber '17.



Quarter-Century Club lunch in Great Hall.



Ground gainer meets space traveller.

The University

The Working Money

A budget of \$278,857,521 covering the University's 16 campuses for the fiscal year which began July 1 was approved in June by the Board of Regents.

The total is \$25.6 million—or 10 per cent—more than the current budget.

The increase includes \$11.3 million in state funds for legislature-approved merit, pay plan, and fringe benefit programs; public and veteran patient care; and program support. It also includes \$14.3 million in non-state funds.

Of the \$278.8 million budgeted, state taxes will provide \$114 million, or about 40 per cent. The remaining 60 per cent will come from fees, earnings, gifts, grants, and other sources.

A total of \$81.2 million is allotted to instructional costs on the University's 16 campuses. The amount is \$6 million more than the current level.

Other budget increases include plant maintenance and operation, up \$2.7 million to a total of \$18.9 million; adult education and public service, up \$2.2 million to \$22.1 million; employer's share of fringe benefit costs, up \$4.5 million to \$15.2 million; University Hospitals, up \$3.1 million to \$22.2 million.

The budget contains \$7.4 million in pay increases for classified civil service employees and faculty.

Of the total, classified employees will receive \$3.2 million in merit increases and pay plan improvements. The boosts will average seven per cent. In addition, classified workers will receive fringe benefit improvements equal to two per cent of salary for an increased compensation package averaging nine percent.

The \$4.2 million allotted to faculty merit increases is equal to 4.8 per cent of the current faculty salary base.

A \$1 million increase in the

budget is due to the State Legislature's decision to shift the full maintenance and operation costs of two-year campuses from local government units to the University.

The costs by campus:

Baraboo-Sauk \$55,909; Marathon County, Wausau, \$133,152; Marshfield-Wood \$78,000; Rock County, Janesville, \$68,000; She-

boygan County \$118,000; Washington County, West Bend, \$84,880; Waukesha County \$128,878; UW-Parkside-Racine, \$67,000, Kenosha, \$76,500; UW-Green Bay (Manitowoc) \$52,500; (Marinette) \$86,002; (Fox Valley) \$54,750.

Other workload increases include \$1 million for physical plant, and \$992,927 for general services.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN			
Budget Summary			
WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM	1969-70	1970-71	
A. State Tax Appropriations to U.W.	Final Budget	Proposed Budget	
1. Original and Supplemental Appropriations	\$ 96,931,500	\$107,201,551	
2. Classified Pay Plan Supplemental Appropriations	1,143,774	2,410,091 (Est.)	
3. Public/Veteran Patient Approp.	2,709,500	3,012,000 (Est.)	
4. Continuation of 1969-70 BOGO* Supplements		1,451,900	
	(\$100,784,774)	(\$114,075,542)	
B. 1969-70 BOGO* Enrollment Contingent	2,000,000	-----	
(Will not be budgeted in 1970-71)			
C. Federal Program and Project Support	50,281,126	51,719,329	
D. Gift and Trust Income	12,000,000	12,000,000	
E. Student Fee Income	34,580,600	38,738,125	
F. Other Operational Receipts	19,986,076	23,101,674	
G. Auxiliary Enterprises and Services	18,197,518	21,018,307	
H. Hospitals (excluding State appropriations)	15,369,500	18,204,544	
TOTAL UNIVERSITY INCOME	\$253,199,594	\$278,857,521	
WHERE THE MONEY GOES			
(By Activity)			
1. Instruction	\$ 75,135,743	\$ 81,199,151	
2. Student Services	7,316,106	8,068,825	
3. Libraries	7,186,298	7,632,186	
4. Student Financial Aids	8,316,500	8,316,500	
5. Research and Experimental Farm Operations	60,327,325	61,229,977	
6. Physical Plant Maintenance and Operation	16,223,601	18,910,919	
7. Adult Education and Public Service	19,930,456	22,138,883	
8. General Services and Administration	9,916,514	11,502,839	
9. University Contingent Fund	189,214	189,214	
10. Employer's Share of Fringe Benefit Costs	10,733,558	15,255,738	
11. Auxiliary Services	2,626,861	3,275,138	
12. Self-Supporting Auxiliary Enterprises	18,197,518	21,018,307	
13. University Hospitals	19,149,000	22,261,244	
14. Less Required Salary Savings	—2,049,100D	—2,141,400D	
TOTAL UNIVERSITY ALLOCATIONS	\$253,199,594	\$278,857,521	

*BOGO: Board of Government Operations, which grants emergency funds to state departments.

continued

State funded research programs, other than agriculture, have been reduced by \$234,646, but federal land-grant appropriations are up \$1.4 million. Improvement funds totaling \$221,112 went to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences in Madison, \$55,867 to the UWM schools of nursing and architecture, and \$230,000 to the Medical School in Madison to fund the family medicine program.

Green Bay and Parkside campus development funds totaling \$697,457 are included in the new budget. The funds will enable the new campuses to make partial progress toward establishing approved academic programs and developing adequate support services. Parkside will receive \$518,440 of the total and Green Bay \$179,017.

Receipts from student fees are budgeted at \$38.7 million, up \$4.2 million from 1969-70. In the budget, basic instruction fees for students are set at 25 per cent, an increase of 2½ per cent over 1969-70 and five per cent over 1968-69.

Academic year student fees for 1970-71 will be \$508 for undergraduate Wisconsin residents, up \$58 from 1969-70. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$1,798, or \$72 more. Resident graduate students will pay \$594 or \$68 more, and nonresident graduate student charges will total \$2,128. Segregated fees for all students at the seven Center System campuses are \$20 less.

Madison residence hall rates will increase about \$100 a year to cover higher labor and supply costs. But the start of the new academic year also will bring the start of a new schedule of charges giving residents an option on meals. The board rates will range from \$580 to \$680, depending on the number of meals desired.

The new policy will extend to the Milwaukee campus where the 15-meal a week rate in Sandburg Hall will be \$1,100 and the 20-meal plan \$100 more.

The highest merit increase awarded by the board, \$5,500, went to Dr. Frank D. Gutmann, Medical

School department of medicine, bringing his salary to \$17,500. Other high merit increases to faculty included: Masayasu Nomura, Enzyme Institute, \$5,000 to \$27,700; Richard E. Rieselbach, Medical School department of medicine, \$4,700 to \$24,500; Steven W. Babcock, health service, \$4,678 to \$26,350; Reginald Horsman, UWMilwaukee history department, \$4,500 to \$24,800; Nolan E. Penn, Afro-American studies, \$4,500 to \$19,636.

The salary of Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington remained unchanged at \$47,000. Among the highest raises for other administrators were: Vice Pres. Robert L. Clodius, \$2,250 to \$39,500; Chancellor Edwin Young, \$2,250 to \$39,250; Vice Pres. Reuben H. Lorenz, \$2,000 to \$29,000; Vice Pres. Donald E. Percy, \$2,000 to \$27,500; UWM Vice Chancellor John Romani, \$2,000 to \$32,500; and Ernest Spaight, UWM assistant chancellor, \$2,000 to \$22,000.

Among highest paid faculty members on a 12-month basis: Mervin E. Muller, computer sciences and statistics, \$37,000; Willard F. Mueller, agricultural economics, \$35,000; Isaac J. Schoenberg, mathematics, \$34,900; Henry A. Lardy, Enzyme Institute, \$34,708; Germaine Bree, Humanities Research Institute, \$34,000.

Highest paid faculty members on a nine-month basis include: J. Barkley Rosser, Mathematics Research Center, \$31,500; Harry F. Harlow, Primate Research Center, \$31,100; Robert J. Lampman, economics, \$31,100; Clifford Mortimer, UWM Lake Studies, \$31,000; William H. Sewell, sociology, \$30,500; Morris Marden, UWM mathematics, \$30,000.

Top administrative salaries also include: Dean Spencer L. Kimball, Law School, \$36,000; Dean Peter L. Eichman, Medical School, \$35,000; Dean Stephen C. Kleene, Letters and Science, \$35,000; Dean Glenn S. Pound, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, \$35,000; Dean Kurt F. Wendt, College of Engineering, \$35,000; UWM Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, \$35,000. ●

Nineteen from Faculty Granted Emeritus

Emeritus status for 19 members of the faculty was approved by the UW regents in June.

In addition, Neil G. Cafferty, vice president for business and finance and trust officer for central administration, was named vice president emeritus and consultant. He is a veteran of almost 40 years on the campus, beginning as a junior accountant and later serving as controller and business manager.

Designated professors emeritus were the following:

Osborne J. Attoe, soils; Arthur M. Strommen, agronomy; Dorothy L. Strong, food science and food research institute; Evert Wallenfeldt, food science and University Extension; Philip G. Fox, business; John J. Goldgruber, educational administration; Arthur W. Mansfield, physical education and athletics; Nellie M. Bilstad, zoology; Raymond F. Dvorak, music; Richard Hartshorne, geography; Andre C. Leveque and Joseph Rossi, French and Italian; C. Harvey Sorum, chemistry; Raymond C. Herrin, physiology; Lester W. Paul, radiology.

Granted associate professor emeritus status were Fuller O. Griffith jr., engineering graphics, and Lindley V. Sprague, medicine.

Assistant professor emeritus status was approved for Eleanor M. Larsen, physiology, and Shirley R. Watson, surgical nursing.

Named Regent

Former state Republican chairman Ody J. Fish has been appointed a member of the UW's Board of Regents by Governor Knowles. He replaces Madison lawyer Maurice Pasch, whose term expired.

Fish, of Pewaukee, will serve a nine year term. The new appointee is president of Pal-O-Pak Insulation company, building supplies manufacturers.

PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

Psychology Prof Sees Delinquency Family Pattern

A study recently completed at the University has found three distinct types of juvenile delinquency and the types of family interaction patterns which produce them.

The study was conducted by Prof. E. Mavis Hetherington of the psychology department. She explained:

"We found three types of delinquency in young people: The neurotic type which commits isolated offenses; he is a loner and feels guilty and depressed. Next, the psychopathic type has little conscience, and is a manipulative stimulus seeker. The social delinquent knows what is right and wrong but accepts the norms of a delinquent peer group."

Her study looked at male and female delinquents and the families they come from.

The neurotic delinquent comes from a family in which the mother is the dominant figure. She runs the family and makes all important decisions. The psychopathic type comes from a family where there is a great deal of friction and disagreement, especially on matters of discipline.

The social type usually has a father who is a very strong figure in the family structure. This family is happier than the others, but Dr. Hetherington noticed a current of passive resistance on the part of the wife and the child to the father's authority.

One interesting point is that normal boys argue and disagree more with their parents than delinquent

boys do while the normal girl argues less than her delinquent counterpart.

Dr. Hetherington feels that the common thread which runs through all the families of delinquent children is an inability to reach decisions as a unit.

"Families with delinquent children are much less open. They find it harder to make jointly agreed-upon-decisions than families with normal children," she said.

Dr. Hetherington concluded:

"Delinquency is not a unitary problem; the only thing delinquents have in common is that they have committed an anti-social act.

"We must work more with the entire family in cases of delinquency and get at some of the causes of family conflict which have a bearing on the behavior of the children."

Tape Recordings Study Speech Learning Rate

"What a baby hears in his first year of life," says University of Wisconsin psychologist Bernard Z. Friedlander, "is probably crucial to his later ability to use language."

With this in mind, Dr. Friedlander has gone right into the home, tape recorder in hand, to discover just what "verbal" atmosphere a child is exposed to during this time.

Moreover, he has developed a \$1,500 space age toy—the *Playtest*—which allows him a glimpse at how a child comes to understand and use language.

Seated in his playpen at the two control switches of his *Playtest*, the baby looks curiously like a little scientist at work with his private computer.

But his task is really quite simple. He can choose, for instance, between Louis Armstrong (switch A) and a reading of T. S. Eliot's poetry (switch B).

By recording the baby's listening preferences, the experiment is giving psychologists some inkling as to how much of our language the baby can discriminate and understand.

"If we can learn how the baby comes to acquire language, perhaps we can make this colossal task a little easier for him," says Dr. Friedlander.

"Few people realize how extremely complicated this learning process is—until something goes wrong. Only then do we begin to see how crucial language is in the total pattern of psychological growth."

"We haven't yet got a clear idea of what takes place between a child's

ears when he is using them" Dr. Friedlander explains, "but we suspect that he is growing to understand the language. This understanding will, in time, reveal itself in speech."

When asked what a young couple might do to enhance their baby's understanding, he suggests perhaps a verbal tennis game between the parent and child.

When a baby imitates his parent's sounds, the parent should, in turn imitate the baby, thereby bringing him gradually into using coherent words and phrases.

Tape recordings made in the home reveal that a typical infant is subject to a good deal of "verbal garbage." The recordings of parents show that many consistently mutter and mumble. This is a poor reservoir from which a baby must draw his knowledge of language.

To overcome this, parents should try to speak as clearly and slowly as possible in their baby's presence—often speaking directly to him.

"Parents should remember that long before their baby can walk, he is listening to them very closely and understanding more than they might think possible," notes Dr. Friedlander.

Leaders in the Division of Research at the Children's Bureau in Washington, which has been funding Dr. Friedlander's research, suggested that the *Playtest* might also be useful in helping youngsters with hearing problems.

Since then, he has devoted a major part of his project to such children. Working with him is Dr. Claude S. Hayes, chairman of Wisconsin's department of communicative disorders and director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, who has made available many of the clinic's valuable services for this work.

In many cases, hearing losses constitute perceptual disorders as well as loss of hearing volume. Babies born to mothers who had rubella virus infections during pregnancy are especially prone to these disorders.

"Hearing aids can't totally solve the problem," Dr. Friedlander explains. "If a person's vision is poor,

it is not enough just to make the lights brighter. The same is true of these children; if the sounds they hear are distorted, it is not enough just to make those sounds louder."

PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

Math Research Center: What Goes On Here?

Student activists at Wisconsin have put the campus's Mathematics Research Center in the spotlight with frequent demands for its removal on the basis of its work for the military. Recently James A. Larsen, a campus science reporter, visited the Center and reported on it.

One of the best examples of the quiet way in which science makes its strides is the Mathematics Research Center here at the University. Now entering its second decade, the Center has grown its wall of shrubbery and has become a part of the heart of the Madison campus.

Mathematicians from all corners of the globe, work here in solitude, if they choose, or in groups, testing new and often revolutionary ideas against the rigorous laws of mathematics and reality.

The background of many of the Center mathematicians is essentially theoretical, but the problems upon which they work are practical—and herein lies the unique value of research centers of this type. For here the imaginative flights of pure mathematics are put to work in the practical world.

Here germinate the ideas that ultimately create new engineering sys-

tems, new modes of communication, new materials for industry, and make possible many concrete advances in all fields of science and technology.

One asks the Center director, Prof. J. Barkley Rosser, how mathematicians do their work, and he chuckles, for there is no answer but to say "they think." But the conditions under which they think differ greatly—and one might add wildly—for in the rarefied air of mathematical concentration small personal quirks can become paramount in urgency.

A few mathematicians, understandably, require absolute silence; noise breaks the spell. Others require a human "sounding board," and Rosser recalls the visiting mathematician who was assigned, on three-hour rotation, graduate students whom he could endlessly harangue with theories and arguments. Needless to say, such idiosyncracies would not be tolerated were their owners not extremely productive—and, perhaps one might add, entertaining or at least informative—scientists.

Ask Rosser what problems the mathematicians of the Center are currently working on and he answers more quietly and with an enthusiasm characteristic of scientists totally absorbed with the excitement of research.

But first he explains that although the work of the Center is supported by funds from the U.S. Army, all of the work is open, unclassified, with results available to all who ask or pay the purchase price of books or research papers in which results are published.

continued



*Between Us Girls
we're nearly set with the program
for this fall's
"Women's Day With the Arts".
It's October 6th, remember,
and on the Madison campus, of course.
From the faculty we'll have
Esther Jackson to speak on theatre;
Tibor Zana to dance;
and Dale Gilbert to sing!
We'll have luncheon, and a tour of the
thrilling new Elvehjem Art Center,
and more.
Now don't say we didn't tell
you soon enough, my dear.*

Joyce Jaeger Bartell, chmn.

"WOMEN'S DAY WITH THE ARTS" is a function of Wisconsin Alumni Association. If you are traditionally on the mailing list for this event, you will hear from us soon. Otherwise, for ticket information write or phone our offices: 650 N. Lake St., Madison, 53706. Phone (608) 262-2551.

"None of the work is in any sense secret," Rosser points out. "The problems on which we work are basic and usually pertinent to many fields of science.

"We have sometimes been asked if there are guards at the door and why do we waste our efforts on a narrow range of military problems. The answer is that there are no guards, and we work on the problems that seem to us at the time to have the widest range of possible application. Or maybe just because they are interesting."

The purpose of the Center is to give leading world mathematicians an opportunity to spend a period of time—usually nine months or a year—in study and research, giving the Madison campus the benefit of new ideas and a varied range of experience. The visitors get, in return, a chance to work undisturbed, with deference to their idiosyncracies, in the mathematical specialty for which they are best trained.

One mathematician who worked at the Center was from Yugoslavia, behind the Iron Curtain. Others have come from Egypt, Japan, Thailand, South Viet Nam, and 15 or more other foreign countries. Members of the staff of the Center have reciprocated by lecturing in Russia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and most of the western European countries, all part of the program for international scientific exchange of information. These visits and lectures would not have occurred had the Center's work been in the secret category.

If a veil of military secrecy surrounded the Center, foreign scientists would be the last to be admitted, Rosser points out.

Actually, under the Center's arrangement with the U.S. Army, support is given to foreign scientists who could not otherwise obtain funds from even such U.S. research agencies as the National Science Foundation.

The problems on which these scientists work are as varied as their individual backgrounds. A few examples will illustrate the kind of

thing that an applied—as opposed to pure—mathematician is thinking about when he is at work.

One, for example, studies the strange properties of elastic substances, the mathematics of bending and cracking which concerns all who deal with new plastic bonding fibers—engineers, architects, sculptors, furniture and aircraft designers, luggage manufacturers.

Another puzzles over the waves which steadily wear away beaches and cause deterioration of wharves and pilings. He had found, for example, that bottom contours, even a great distance at sea, have a profound effect upon the shape and intensity of the waves that pound the shore.

A branch of mathematics that concerns another specialist deals with the properties of materials which flow. This is of great interest presently in a wide range of fields from aerodynamics to sewage disposal.

A current hot spot in applied mathematics is the development of new techniques for curve fitting, by means of special mathematical tools known as "spline functions." The Center is currently a world leader in research into the various aspects of this subject.

Other Center mathematicians are developing new techniques in such fields as network theory and differential games, of interest to industrial engineers and economists dealing with allocation of materials. The proper design of experiments utilizing statistical methods is another field now being explored at the Center.

Foreign visitors come and go at the Center, and many become permanent staff members.

"The interchange of ideas is beneficial to all," Rosser states, "Not only do mathematicians at Wisconsin and other states benefit from ideas developed elsewhere, but the foreign scientists return home with ideas developed here.

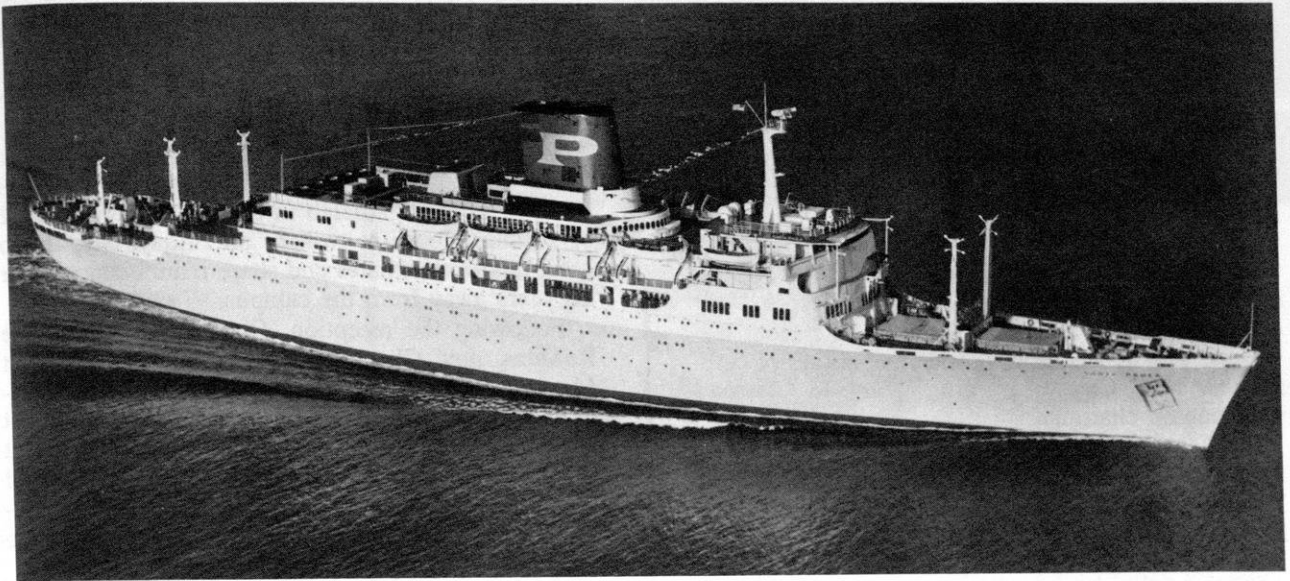
"For visitors from places such as India and South America, Wisconsin

offers research facilities not available at home—primarily our computers and libraries," he adds.

"Foreign mathematicians and their families obtain a first-hand view of American life and culture as they live in Madison, shop, and send children to school. An important factor in our program is the reception visiting mathematicians receive from the people of Madison and colleagues at the University.

"They return home almost always with a very favorable impression of the University, of Madison, and the United States in general," he adds.

Your U.W. Alumni Association invites you to
TWO WEEKS ON THE CARIBBEAN!



January 22, 1971 is the sailing date for this all-alumni cruise aboard Prudential-Grace Lines' *Santa Rosa*. Wisconsin's shipmates will be alumni from the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa. The entire ship is yours to enjoy—featuring sumptuous meals, the largest swimming pool afloat, and all ship-board games and entertainment.

Your cruise holiday will take you to CURACAO, VENEZUELA, ARUBA, JAMAICA and HAITI. There is no need for land accommodations along the way, either, as the *Santa Rosa* is your hotel for the length of the cruise.

Prices range from \$495 to \$1,100 per person, depending on your choice of cabin—less a special Wisconsin Alumni Association group discount of 10%!

Send today for our brochure and reservation information. Accommodations are limited, so hurry. Come along with us!

Wisconsin Alumni Association
650 N. Lake St.
Madison, Wis. 53706

Please send me the Caribbean cruise information.

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1935

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper (**Louise Heins '35**), Hinsdale, Ill., were special guests of the Class of 1935 when reuning members met at Windsor Country Club for dinner on Friday, May 15.

Eighty returning alumni and their spouses found their places at tables marked by place cards displaying their 1935 *Badger* pictures. Some had to look twice!

Frank Klode, class president, who came from Milwaukee with Mrs. Klode (**Louise Langemo '35**), recalled days on the campus by reading from *Daily Cardinals* he had stored in his attic. The Hon. **Edwin M. Wilkie**, Madison, presided as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Charles H. Gill (**Marcelle Glassow**) was reunion chairman.

Anthony Canepa, Baraboo, introduced his wife and proudly showed pictures of their eleven children. Later Tony and Mrs. Frank Harvey (**Elizabeth Graham**), Milwaukee, performed some of the dance numbers they had done at the 770 Club in the Memorial Union back in the '30s.

Out-of-state alumni included Mrs. William M. Lamont (**Peg Stiles**), Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Mrs. Robert Greenberg (**Virginia Ludvigson**), Bethesda, Md.; **Charles LeClair**, Chettenham, Pa.; **John Pope**, Winnetka, Ill.; **Gordon McNown**, Glenview, Ill.; **Dr. Felix Nigro**, Athens, Ga.; **Vladmir Zernov**, Evanston, Ill., and **Alvin Bartz**, Hobart, Indiana.

Marcelle Gill

1940

DEAR old Lake Mendota—polluted as it may be—still looked beautiful to alumni of the Class of 1940 as they gathered in the Lake Shore Lounge of Alumni House at twilight on Friday, May 15 to greet fellow classmates and share reminiscences after 30 years away from the campus.

Following the reception, Class President **George Robbins**, now Chamber of Commerce secretary at Marinette, toastmastered the grads through a hilarious alumni dinner at the Wisconsin Center. Guest speaker was Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, W. Eugene Clingan, who successfully coped with the problem of having his "boss," Vice Chancellor **F. Chandler Young** (a 1940 graduate) in the audience.

Returning to the Alumni House Lounge after dinner, the nearly 100 grads joined in a mellow "Sing-a-long" featuring songs of the 1930s and 1940s selected and led with characteristic verve by **Robert Tottingham** and accompanied by John Clark of the School of Music.

Special events for the 1940 alumni also included a walking tour of the Elvehjem Art Center and the Humanities building, conducted Saturday morning by Prof. Dale Gilbert.

Co-chairmen for the 1940 reunion were **Jack DeWitt** and **Ralph Voigt**.

Jim Robertson

continued

1940





1945

NAMETAGS with senior class pictures from the 1945 *Badger* yearbook helped identify the members of the Class of 1945 who gathered to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Reunion festivities began with a class dinner Friday, May 15 at Hoffman's Double-H-Steak House. Special entertainment was provided by the State Street Society, a trio of young musicians from the famous University Singers. **Elroy Hirsch**, athletic director and former classmate, dropped by with greetings from the University.

Coffee and sherry were served returning 1945 alumni and their guests at the Wisconsin Center on Saturday morning as they gathered for registration and visiting. President Harrington was host at the Quarter Century Club luncheon and induction at noon in Great Hall of the Union. Mrs. **Jeanette Kepke Thomas**, gift fund chairman, presented the class gift to Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The money will be used to buy a work of art for the new Elvehjem Art Center.

1945

Members of the 25th reunion committee were **Mary Jane Case Woerpel** and **Zolitta Lamb Kussow**, co-chairmen; **Patricia O'Meara Breitenbach**, **Lynne Huse Ficken**, **Nancy Gregson Harper**, **Dorothy Bach Haugan**, **Harland Klipstein**, **William McCusker**, **Fay Pike Mosigin** and **Warren Stewart**.

Lynne Huse Ficken •

Alumni News

This section is limited to news of members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

1900-10

Dr. and Mrs. **Herman Blum X'08**, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in May. They live in Philadelphia where he is a member of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

1921-30

Hugh L. Rusch '23, compiled Herbert Hoover's quotations on fishing that were printed in the *May Reader's Digest*. An inveterate fisherman himself, Rusch is collecting anecdotes on the sport and writes that entertaining stories on the subject would be welcomed by him at: One Palmer Square Building, 70 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Rowen T. Johnstone X'24, was

awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan. He is a retired senior vice president of the Marsh and McLennan insurance firm.

Ray A. Billington '26, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Toledo in June. Formerly a history professor at Northwestern university, he is now senior research associate at the Huntington library, San Marino, California.

Ralph A. Millermaster '27, is the editor of a new edition of *Harwood's Control of Electric Motors*, a reference text of motor design. Millermaster is chairman of the board of regents of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and a consultant to Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

Delaphine (Rosa) Wyckoff '27, is chairman of the newly created department of biological sciences at Wellesley college in Massachusetts.

Robert E. Zinn '27, has opened a consulting engineering office in Dallas. He was formerly with Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Felix J. Tomei, Jr. '28, has retired as assistant general advertising manager for the *Chicago Tribune*. He had also served as president of International Newspapers Advertising Executives.

1931-40

T. Harry Williams '32, won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for biography for his book, *Huey Long*. He is history professor at Louisiana State university.

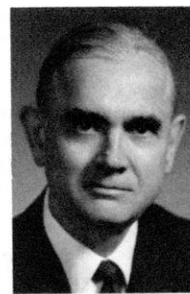
John D. German MD'39, has been promoted to professor of surgery in the college of medicine at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Gordon C. McNown '35, has been elected to the board of directors of Signode corporation in Chicago. He has been vice president of the steel firm since 1962.

E. E. "Gene" Fournace '36, was appointed a vice president of Ohio Power company, where he has been since 1930.



Beers X'37



Willoughby '43

William O. Beers X'37, president of Kraftco corporation, was elected to the board of directors of the Sperry and Hutchinson company, New York. He is also a director of the UW Foundation.

Thomas W. Kraseman '39, was recently married to Lucile M. Buckus in Silver Spring, Maryland.

1941-45

Lawrence Jacobsen '41, is senior staff engineer for the director of facilities division of NASA in Washington, D.C.

Blakeslee G. Wheeler '42, has contributed a chapter to the recent edition of *Harwood's Control of Electric Motors*. He is quality control manager, industrial systems division of Cutler-Hammer of Milwaukee.

W. R. Willoughby '43, has been appointed research visiting professor in the Center of Canadian Studies at Johns Hopkins university. He is acting head of the economics and political science department at the University of New Brunswick.

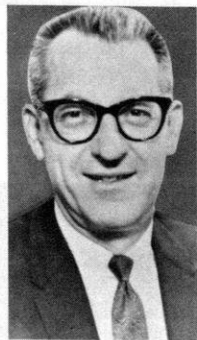
William C. Lee '43, has been named general sales manager of General Motors' AC spark plug division. He has been with the company since 1946.

1946-50

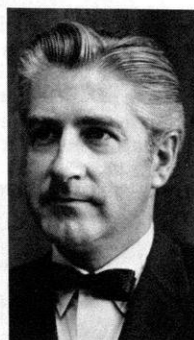
Robert E. Owen '47, is a recent graduate of the Air War college and will be attached to the U.S. embassy in Madrid.

Greggar P. Sletteland '47, was named assistant general counsel of Zenith radio corporation, where he has been an attorney since 1954.

E. V. Pearson '49, is general manager of the Delta division of Shell oil company in New Orleans.



Pearson '49



Silver '50

Donald C. Loentop '50, was recently appointed vice president of sales for Mil-Pac Systems, Inc., Union, New Jersey.

Robert D. Silver '50, was elected a director of the U.S. Trademark association. He is vice president and general counsel of Alberto-Culver company in Chicago.

1951-55

Duane L. Block MD'51, has been appointed medical director of Ford Motor

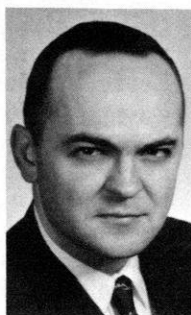
company. Before joining Ford in 1955, he was associated with General Motors.

Edgar Russell Fiedler '51, is the new deputy assistant secretary of commerce in Washington, D.C. He lives in Bethesda, Maryland with his wife (**Jessie Lickfeldt '53**) and their two children.

1956-60

Donald E. Bowman '56, has been elected director of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc. in Baltimore, where he is executive vice president of the investment management organization.

A. Eric Ericson '58, was recently named corporate staff accountant at Oscar Mayer in Madison. He had been chief accountant at the firm's Davenport division.



Bowman '56



Hoffman '58

Donald A. Hoffman '58, is currently associated with a New Orleans firm, and specializing in admiralty law.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Jeske '58, announce the arrival of their first son, Garrett Lee, in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Robert C. Fivian '59, is vice president of Bache and Co., in Chicago.

1963

Lawrence D. Burroughs, a Navy lieutenant served as staff meteorologist for the Navy's support arm in Vietnam. He is currently stationed at Da Nang.

Larry A. Parent is stationed at Scott AFB in Illinois as an aircraft maintenance officer for the Military Air Command. Captain Parent was previously stationed in Thailand.

1965

Theodore A. Cox was appointed personnel manager for the Wisconsin division of mental hygiene, Department of Health and Social Services.

Brent A. Hoffman was recently appointed an account executive at Fensholt Public Relations, Inc. in Chicago. He was formerly associated with Kemper Insurance.

1966

J. Cordell Hatch has accepted a month-long assignment with the Colombian Institute of Agriculture in South

America, where he will assist the faculty in broadcast techniques. Hatch is extension radio-TV editor at Penn State.

Paul A. Mennes recently received his MD degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He will intern at that city's Barnes Hospital.

The **James C. Rotenbergs** are parents of twin sons, Clifford Bruce and Andrew Loren. Rotenberg is an attorney with Consolidated Edison in New York. His wife is the former **Carol Saltzman '69**.

1967

Dr. and Mrs. Sam L. Goodman announce the birth of a son, Jesse Adam in New York City. The baby's mother is the former **Susan Rasmussen '66**.

Carl E. Johansson has been appointed swimming coach at Millikin university in Decatur, Illinois. He has a graduate degree in physical education from Indiana university.

William A. Zellmer has been appointed assistant editor of the *American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy*. He is currently acting administrator of a multiphasic health testing project at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in New Orleans.

1968

Charles E. Meyer has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. A specialist five with the Army engineers reactors group, Meyer received the award for his outstanding nuclear engineering ability.

Rolland L. Grenzow received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers university. He is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, and married to the former **Sally Dickson '67**, a speech therapist.

1969-70

John Lawrence Jacobsen '69, has received his Navy commission and is stationed at Key West, Florida where he is public affairs officer.

Paul F. Hardzinski '69, is an Army lieutenant currently assigned to the Portland (Ore.) engineer district.

Brian B. Burek and **John W. Lukes '69**, both received their Air Force commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to Laredo AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

Thomas Sean Moore '69, received a bachelor's degree in international management from the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix.

Patrick L. Scully '69, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving in Vietnam. He is a security guard with the 51st Infantry.

Terry Yonker '70, is a member of the planning coordination staff in the Michigan governor's office, where he will deal

continued on page 30

Together in a Convertible Built for Two

THE BUCKY BAG

Red vinyl two-person stadium sak provides warmth and comfort for fall football days. Zippered up and hooded, the two of you can fend off the weather; step in half-way, and you have a windproof lap robe. Comes with a built-in cheer: "Go Badgers" proudly displayed across your loyal shoulders.

Features double stitched seams, heavy duty zipper, scoop-style hoods, and carrying case. Weighs less than 2 pounds. Complete togetherness for

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Enclosed is \$_____ for _____

Bucky Bag(s) @ \$14.95 each (shipped prepaid).

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Show Biz Lore Collected At

UW's Center For Theater Research

by Lorena Akioka

THE campus has a Center for Theatre Research associated with the University's department of speech, engaged in collecting and preserving memorabilia of the American performing arts. More than 110 collections detail aspects of the theatre, film, television, and music since 1900.

The list of patrons reads like a theatrical and cinematic Who's Who—Walter Mirisch, Rod Serling, Gore Vidal, Paddy Chayefsky, Murray Schisgal, Michael Stewart, Kirk Douglas, and Sheldon Harnick, for openers.

Founded in 1960, the Center is the product of combined interests between the speech department and the mass communication historians at the State Historical Society. The Center's director, speech professor Tino Balio, says he acquires the lore in the traditional manner. Theater greats are invited to establish collections of the personal and professional records of their careers. Donations are exciting and varied: there are plays, scenarios, shooting scripts, musical scores, correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks, clippings, production records, business

and legal files. And there are playbills, promotional materials, recordings, films and photographs as well as stage designs and blueprints. The holdings are housed in the manuscript reading room of the Historical Society, arranged according to individual productions.

The facility is used by students and faculty on the Madison campus, and by researchers in many parts of the country. One graduate student, for example, is researching the economic history of the New York theatre, while another is concerned with the advertising policies of Broadway producer Herman Shumlin. Movies are studied by students of film history and production and direction techniques. Those in costume design study sketches from the extensive Edith Head collection. (See *Wisconsin Alumnus*, August–September 1967).

Broadway production records comprise the bulk of the Center's holdings. There are collections from producers Kermit Bloomgarden, David Merrick, and Shumlin, and papers of the Playwright's Company tracing its existence since it was founded by Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrmann, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood, and John Wharton over 22 years ago.

Bloomgarden recently sent an addition to his collection, updating the record of his career to 1960. His contribution contains all pertinent material for many of his best known productions including: *Another Part of the Forest*, *Death of a Salesman*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Most Happy Fella*, *The Music Man*, and reams of correspondence on other literary properties he considered for production.

David Merrick has donated the business records for twelve of his plays, including *Fanny*, *The Matchmaker*, *Look Back in Anger*, *The Entertainer* and *Romanoff and Juliet*, covering the years from 1952–1961.

THE early days of film are documented in a collection by Harry and Roy Aitken, who got their start with the purchase of one nickelodeon in Chicago in 1905. When they expanded to film production and distribution, among the greats who worked for them were Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson. The brothers financed D. W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*. Their pioneering accomplishments are noted in their press books, correspondence, scenarios, and financial records.

Dore Schary's career as journalist, playwright, producer, screenwriter and MGM executive is reflected in his papers covering the years 1929–1961. These include business and personal correspondence, speeches, research, scripts, contracts, and scrapbooks. Among the films and plays represented are *Blackboard Jungle*, *Sunrise at Campobello*, and *A Majority of One*.

Schary is included in a section which highlights eras of the country's social and political history, through his correspondence with political organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union. Shumlin is there, too, via correspondence relating to the anti-Fascist movement of the 1930's.

Also a part of this segment are records from persons involved in blacklisting of the entertainment industry during the McCarthy era. (Five members of the Hollywood Ten—a group of filmmakers cited for contempt of Congress when they failed to answer questions to the satisfaction of the House Committee on Un-American Activities—consequently served prison terms.) The five—Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Albert Maltz, Samuel B. Ornitz, and Dalton Trumbo—are all on record at the Center. Their lawyers' papers are also on file, along with that of the Hollywood Democratic Committee; and the papers of Howard Koch, whose scheduled appearance before HUAC to answer questions about his film *Mission to Moscow* was eventually cancelled. These collections hold the transcripts of the hearings, detailed briefs, petitions and other legal papers.

Television drama is chronicled through notes on and by such as E. Jack Neuman, writer and producer of the *Mr. Novak* series. Included in the *Novak* file are taped interviews with English teachers that Neuman used as background research—providing interesting commentary on modern American education. Social relevance in TV drama is also reflected in the scripts for the *Sam Benedict* and *Dr. Kildare* series.

In the field of music, one of the largest collections belongs to Marc Blitzstein. The scores and scripts that span his entire career include *The Airborne* symphony, *The Cradle Will Rock*, *Regina*, and the *Threepenny Opera*.

Critic Walter Kerr has established a joint collection along with his author wife, Jean. Their donation covers their individual careers and collaborative writings, including notes on dramatic theory and directing, annotated drafts of his reviews, correspondence, clipping scrapbooks, and manuscripts of their books.

Recently producer Herman Levin donated material from *My Fair Lady*, Shumlin gave notes on *The Deputy*, and Gilbert Cates contributed *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*. Writers Schisgal provided papers dealing with *Jimmy Shine*, and Michael Stewart contributed his *Hello Dolly!* notes. Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*) established another collection, as did N. Richard Nash (*The Rainmaker*.)

Additions to the film division came from producer Mirisch's *In the Heat of the Night*, director George Seaton's *Airport*, and screenwriters Howard Koch (*The Fox*) and Gore Vidal (*Myra Breckinridge*.) ●

continued from page 26

with environmental problems. He is married to the former **Sandra Svec '69**.

Steven Smith '70, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement by Wisconsin's governor for his "A" average in electrical engineering. He is associated with the beam transfer section at the National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.



Burek '69



Lukes '69

Newly Married

1960

Diana Felland and Richard Thomas
AHNER, Madison

1961

Sue Ann Briese and William Brand
STRUSS, Appleton

1963

Cheryl L. Wells and Frederick A.
WILEMAN, Janesville
Carol Lee Ahlstrom and Charles Ed-
win **WRIGHT**, Madison

1964

Barbara Ann **JOHNSON** and Charles
C. **SMITH** '68, Madison
Carolyn Josie Norquist and Victor L.
VARGO, Milwaukee

1965

Judith Ann Grab and John Taylor
CURTIS, Dubuque
Sally Jane **WILSON** and Michael
Richard Sweeney, Shawnee Mission,
Kansas

1967

Carol Ann **McCUTCHIN** and John
T. Murphy, Madison
Janet Beaver and Carl E. **JOHANS-**
SON, Rensselaer, Ind.
Noel Gignoux and David N. **SPEVA-**
CEK, Litchfield, Conn.

1968

Carolyn F. **DEUTSCH** and Irwin Y.
ROSENBLUM '69, Madison
Shirley Jean **EDELMAN** and Dr. Wil-
liam Albert **FLADER** '61, Madison
Susan **GIESEN** '69 and Thomas M.
KUBASTA, Wautoma
Renee Catherine **MILLER** and Mark
R. Hasler, Madison
Linda Mae Reuter and Rodney J.
SHAUGHNESSY II, Honolulu
Yael Bernstein and Frederick Mark
SILVER, Milwaukee

1969

Julie Louise **COCHEMS** and Terrence
J. Keating, Madison
Sally Ann **HESTAD** and Jean-Pierre
Tremelat, Madison
Mary Claire **LAUKMAN** and Michael
Thomas Merchant, Milwaukee
Mary Lee **WITTE** '70 and Richard
Scott **MIKO**, Madison
Sandra Ann **NYREEN** and Thomas
P. Solheim, Madison
Kathleen **RUNDE** and Gregory Raab,
Milwaukee
Alyson Lee Nelson and 2nd Lt. Wil-
liam P. **SCHMEISSER**, Lake Mills
Lynn Patricia **SEEHAFER** and Wil-
liam Edward Cochrane, Wisconsin
Rapid
Peggy **TANNENBAUM** and Jack
Zimbeck, Pennsauken, N. J.

1970

Julie Ann Batenburg and John Robert
CARLSON, Racine
Barbara Lynne **FOSTER** and John
Frances Bird, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Jacqueline Jo Arrigoni and Ronald E.
GODDEN, Madison
Juliane Papp and Stephen P. **HAY-**
WARD, Milwaukee
Sandra Mae Kaun and Arthur Arnold
MAES, Milwaukee
Donna Jean Meissner and James Mar-
tin **MILES**, Madison
Janice E. **MYERS** and Kenneth D.
OSTRAND, Kenosha
Ann Cheryl **KVALO** and Barry W.
SHELDON, DeForest
Janet **SPERSTAD** and Lester Floeter,
Madison

Deaths

Mrs. Pearl L. Lincoln (Grace G.
GARRISON) '99, Richland Center
Michael Francis **CUDAHY** '09, Mil-
waukee
Don Raymond **LEHMAN** '09, Los
Angeles
Otto Julius **ZOBEL** '10, Morristown,
N. J.
Jesse Edward **LAUDERDALE** '11,
Whitewater

William Karl **BRAASCH** '12, Scotts-
dale, Ariz.
Alice Milne **FARQUHAR** '12, Chicago
Mrs. Edward N. Horr (Marian Hazel
DEMING) '12, Hickory, N. C.
Mrs. Adolph David Bullerjahn (Hazel
Rozella **TESELLE**) '14, Oostburg
Albert Robert **TORMEY**, M.D. '14,
Madison
Carrington Harlow **STONE** '15, Chi-
cago
George Ernest **COLLENTINE** '16,
Milwaukee
Callender Armstrong **CROSSER** '16,
Seattle
Harold George **SCHAFER** '17, Evans-
ville, Ind.
Ralph August **HARBACH** '18, Mil-
waukee
Harry Edward **KASTEN**, M.D. '18,
Beloit
Mrs. Charles M. Davidson (Alice Ring
VAN HISE) '19, New York City
Grace Emma **BARNEY** '20, St. Paul
Engelbert Andrew **BLONIEN** '20,
Milwaukee
Mrs. Harry Souther Davis (Margaret
Mary **DICKSON**) '20, Indiana Harbor,
Ind.
Robert Wright **SHORT** '20, Tucson
Ellis Leonard **VANDER JAGT** '20,
Milwaukee
Bruce Marty **BLUM** '21, Monroe
Mrs. Edward Jozwiak (Lucille Lena
LANGSTADT) '22, Sun City, Ariz.
Walter Conrad **THIEL** '22, Los
Angeles
Reinhold Henry **RAUBE** '23, Birming-
ham, Mich.
Charles Jamieson **CHAMBERS** '24,
Shelton, Wash.
Gerald Charles **WADE** '24, Madison
Palmer Edwin **HENDERSON** '27,
Stoughton
Arthur Berdell **PRICE**, M.D. '30,
Olympia, Wash.
Mrs. (C. A.) Nellie Gibbens **SMITH**
'32, Madison
David Clark **SHELDON** '33, Milwau-
kee, in Tucson
Arthur Littleford **WADSWORTH** '33,
New York City
Janice **STADLER** '38, Ft. Collins,
Colo.
Mrs. Philip Leyda (Jeanne Casterline
SPERRY) '42, Richland Center
Donald Robert **GESSERT** '47, Madi-
son
Richard Jackson **LEWIS** '50, Eau
Claire
Melvin **SHATAVSKY**, M.D. '50,
Costa Mesa, Calif.
Jack Harlan **YOCUM** '55, Washing-
ton, D. C.
Alfred William **LEVER** '57, Granville,
Ohio
Barbara Scott **MARONEY** '60, Madi-
son
Lewis Leslie **KASTENSCHMIDT** '62,
Madison
Glen Edward **MUNDSCHAU** '64,
Oconomowoc

The National Scene

Reporting on higher education in trouble ... a tightening job market for new Ph.D.-holders

■ **New Directions?** It was not exactly a year to inspire optimism. At the close of academic 1969-70, perhaps more than at any other time in its history, American higher education was a system in trouble—beset by the gravest uncertainties about its strength, its security, and its purpose. Two broad questions seemed to stand out:

—Could the system, after widespread campus disruption, violence, and political involvement, succeed in its educational mission?

—Would the system have the financial resources it needed in the years ahead?

The questions were not unrelated. Already shaken by inflation and by cutbacks in the growth of federal aid, the colleges now saw evidence of further financial problems as a consequence of campus unrest. The cost of insuring college buildings, for example, was rising sharply. So were the interest rates for dormitory bond issues. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, was investigating whether certain campus political activities violated the basis of institutions' federal tax exemptions.

In Congress, the mood was described by a supporter of higher education as one of "subconscious resistance" to providing additional funds for colleges. And an influential Senate committee suggested that federal appropriations be reduced "proportionately" if an institution closed before the end of the year—as many, in fact, had done.

Some academic leaders themselves questioned whether campus political action, directed mainly against the war in Indochina, was not threatening the intellectual aims of higher education. Speaking at a commencement ceremony, one administrator asserted that, while the university community should "contribute meaningfully to the political process," a college or university had to "remain faithful to its primary purpose" of seeking and transmitting knowledge. Another speaker warned that higher education could end up in "utter shambles" if it strayed from the university's "central mission as an intellectual institution."

■ **Black Frustration:** "We come to express the anger, outrage, and frustration of the black people of this nation. We wish to convey to you the disenchantment of blacks, especially black youth, with our society and with the federal government."

The statement, from the presidents of 15 predominantly black colleges, was delivered personally to President Nixon a few days after police fire killed two black students at Jackson State College

in Mississippi. The meeting was similar to an earlier White House session in which Mr. Nixon conferred with eight university presidents about student unrest that followed the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

President Nixon responded to both of those meetings by naming a member of each administrative delegation as a temporary special adviser. One of them, President James E. Cheek of Howard University, said there would be "disastrous" results if the national Administration did not react with "deeds" to the concerns of black students and colleges. The other adviser, Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, reported that many students and faculty members thought the President could help ease campus unrest only by changing American war policy.

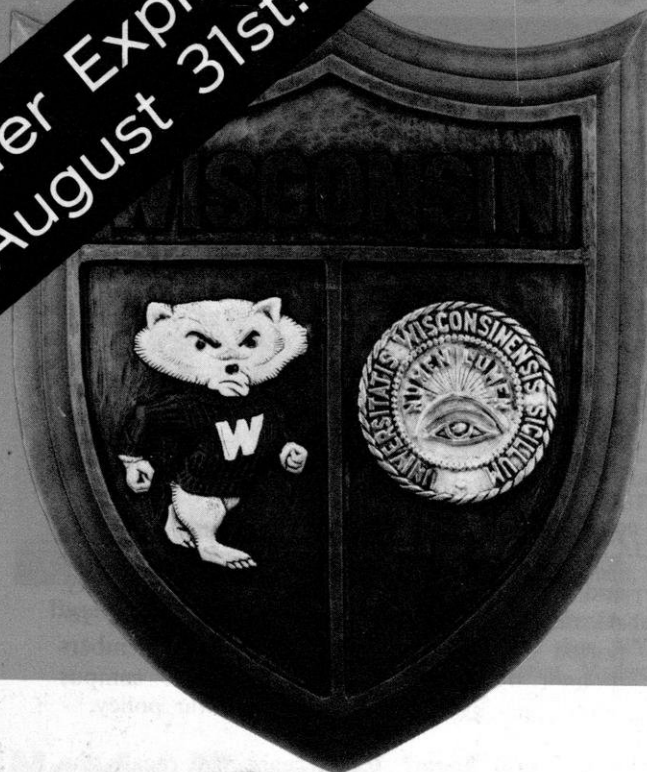
■ **Doctoral Boom?** A few years ago, recalls the dean of one graduate school, a bright young scholar with a Ph.D. could take his choice of several academic job offers. Now a new doctorate-holder "has to do some real hard digging to come up with one." The dean's comment reflects what may prove to be the tightest academic job market of the past decade. Actual unemployment is considered unlikely, but many Ph.D.'s are being forced to accept temporary appointments or less appealing jobs than they had hoped for.

Some observers think the situation will lead to a serious oversupply of Ph.D.'s. Others blame a lack of funds, rather than an excess of Ph.D.'s, as the main reason for fewer job openings. In their view, Ph.D. production continues to lag behind the manpower needs of most public four-year colleges and community colleges.

■ **Father Figure:** Harried college presidents may find something of value in a psychiatrist's recent analysis of why they are confronted so often by rebellious students. The heart of the matter, according to Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard University, is that many campus activists come from homes where their fathers frequently were absent—and they feel rejected by campus administrators who seem to them to be just as unreachable as their fathers used to be.

"Rejection invariably gives rise to resentment and anger," says Dr. Nicholi. "Today's youth possess a peculiarly intense sensitivity to remote, invisible, and unresponsive authority." His advice to presidents: be accessible.

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