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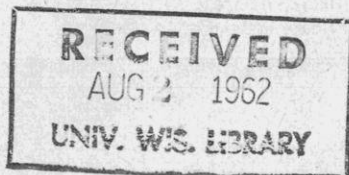
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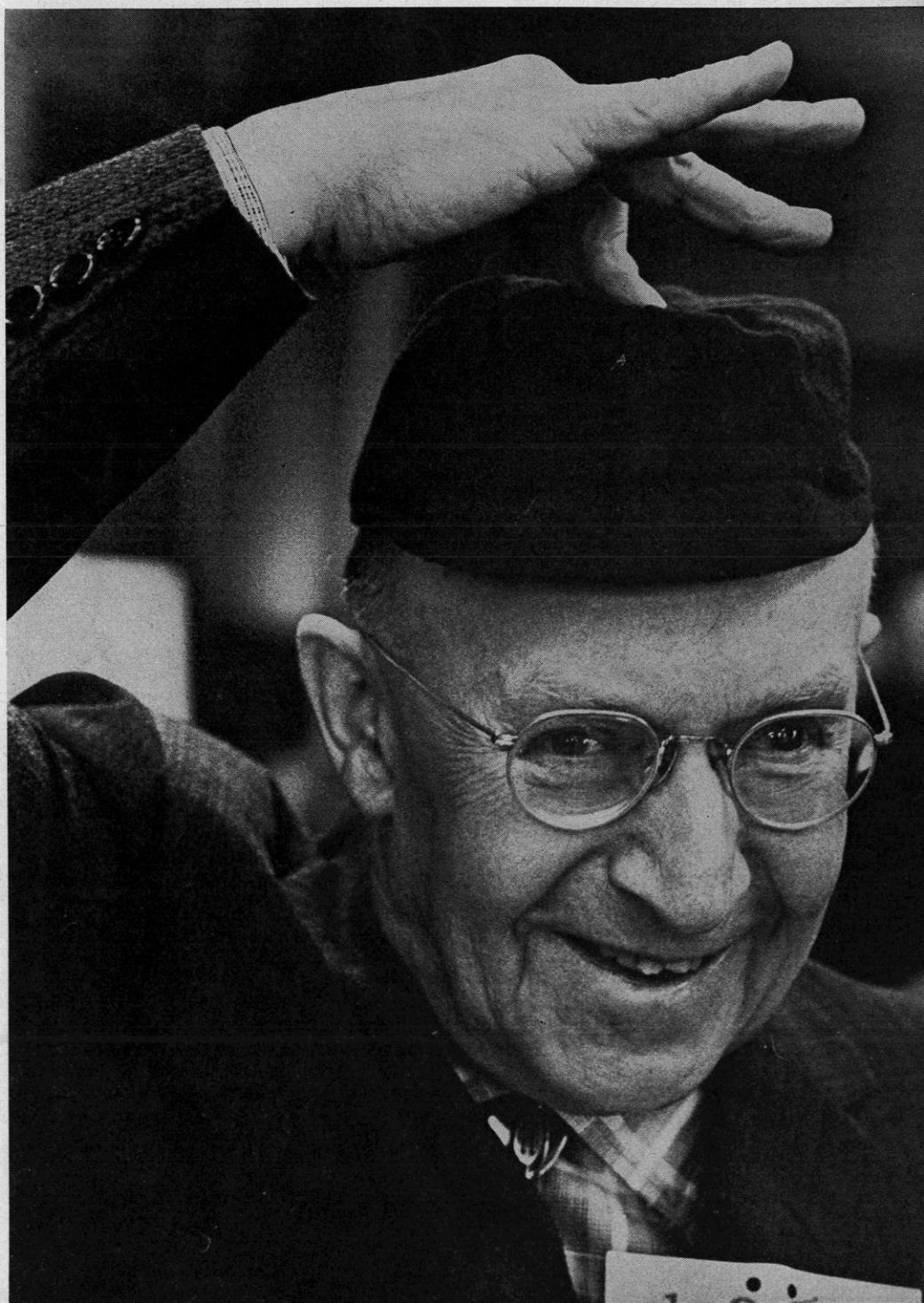
JULY, 1962

Alumnus

*Commencement
and
Reunion Issue*



*about the cover
see page 16*





This group of loyal Badgers will provide the leadership for the Wisconsin Alumni Association during the coming year. They are: front row—Mrs. John Walsh, secretary; Lloyd Larson, president; Dr. Norman O. Becker, chairman of the board; Charles O. Newlin, first vice president; back row—Don Anderson, retiring chairman of the board; and Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, second vice president. Absent when the picture was taken was Russell A. Teckemeyer, treasurer.

Association's Annual Meeting Reviews Year of Change

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was held in the Wisconsin Center on Saturday, June 2. As presiding officer at the meeting, Dr. Norman O. Becker reported on items which have been significant during the past year of Association activity.

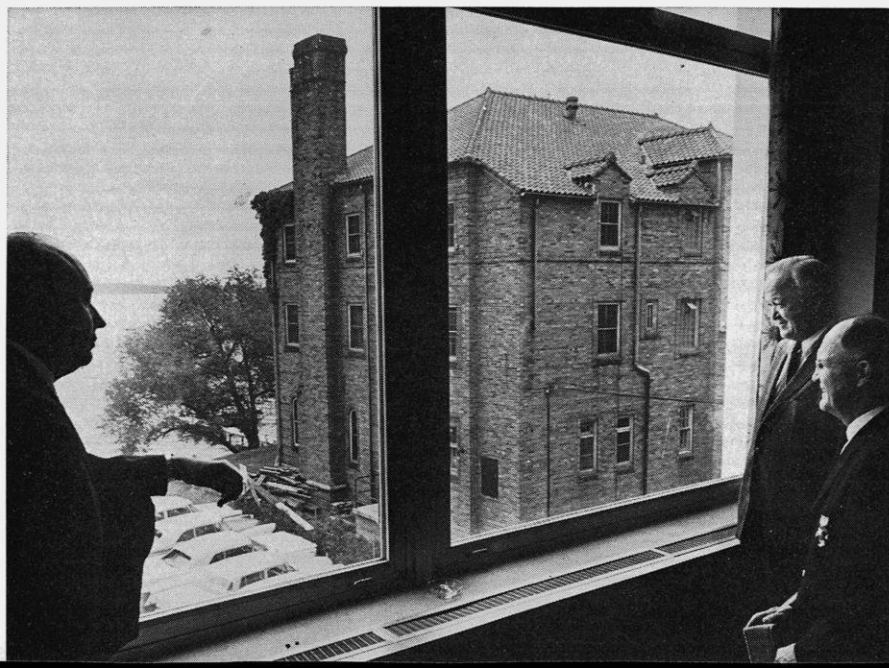
Dr. Becker congratulated the committee (headed by Gordon Walker, Racine) which had been responsible for the selection of Arlie M. Mucks, Jr. as successor to John Berge, and was pleased to report that the changeover in the executive director responsibilities had been accomplished in an orderly fashion. Dr. Becker then personally thanked John Berge for his contributions to the development of the Association over the years, and also cited Mrs. Edith Knowles for her dedicated service as WAA office manager for more than 35 years.

During the year, Dr. Becker noted, new alumni clubs have been organized in Tucson, Ariz., Wilmington, Del., and Wisconsin Rapids. In addition to the new clubs, the Buffalo,

N. Y. and Denver, Colo. clubs have been reactivated.

Next, President Elvehjem presented an informal "state of the University" message to the directors. He

After the director's meeting, Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, Gordon R. Walker, and Ed Gibson look over the Sigma Chi property, site of the future Alumni House, from the Wisconsin Center building. Present plans are to begin construction on the Alumni House in June of 1963.



indicated that it had been a year full of important happenings for Wisconsin and elaborated on some of the more significant developments such as: the enrollment of more than 30,000 students in the University, the tremendous building program being carried out both at Madison and in Milwaukee, and the observance of the Land Grant Centennial (see the May *Alumnus*) which has contributed to an understanding of the basic principles inherent in the traditions of a public university.

In his executive director's report, Arlie Mucks, Jr. thanked the board for the opportunity to carry on the activities of the Association as it enters its second century of growth. John Berge reported on a new life membership program which is being offered to members of the Half Century Club—thus far, more than 130 fifty year or more graduates have taken advantage of the special offer. Reports were also presented by Edward H. Gibson, WAA field secretary, and Arthur Hove, editor of the *Alumnus*. In his report, Gibson called attention to the fact that the Association staff had attended more Founders Day meetings than ever before, and that nearly all Wisconsin

alumni clubs had some kind of Founders Day program.

The next matter of business before the directors was the election of officers and directors. Clayton Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers which was approved unanimously—Dr. Norman O. Becker, Fond du Lac, chairman of the board; Lloyd G. Larson, Milwaukee, president; Charles O. Newlin, Chicago, Ill., first vice president; Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, Burlington, second vice president; Mrs. John Walsh, Madison, secretary; and Russell A. Teckemeyer, Madison, treasurer.

Newly elected directors who will serve for three-year terms are: William Balderston, Philadelphia, Pa.; George C. Barland, Eau Claire; Dr. Robert H. Barter, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Paul Fisher, Wilmette, Ill.; Kate D. Huber, Indianapolis, Ind.; Martin R. Paulsen, Tucson, Ariz.; Paul L. Pohle, Milwaukee; F. Frederick Stender, Green Bay; Ralph D. Timmons, Madison; and Mrs. John Walsh, Madison.

In other actions, the Association directors appointed William A. Nathenson, Chicago, Ill., to serve as

alumni representative on the Athletic Board; William A. Jahn, Milwaukee, to serve as an alumni member of the Board of Visitors; and Mrs. James Watrous, Madison, to serve as alumni representative on the Memorial Union Council. All appointments are for two-year terms beginning July 1.

Walter Frautschi, chairman of the Alumni House Committee, had some encouraging news in the form of a progress report. He informed the directors that both the Board of Regents and the directors of the University of Wisconsin Foundation have approved the Alumni House, and that the Green Bay architectural firm of Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and John has been appointed. Work is now being carried forward by an advisory firm from Grand Rapids, Mich., to integrate the functions of the Alumni House with the activities and facilities of the Wisconsin Center, the Memorial Union, and the projected Guest House. At present, plans and specifications are being prepared for the architects in hopes that construction may begin in June of 1963, and that the Association will be able to occupy the building in 1964.

Letters

The Immodesty of Mr. Beck

I was disturbed to read in your May issue Mr. Carl Beck's call for an anti-communist indoctrination course at Wisconsin. Despite its title, Mr. Beck's proposal is far from modest. What he asks for is a radical change in our ideas of the job of education and the university in our free society. His proposed course would do violence to Wisconsin's tradition of academic freedom, embodied in the famous Regent's Report of 1894, a tradition which has been kept alive in concrete form by the tablet on Bascom Hall and in spiritual form by the efforts of generations of students and faculty members. I hope this proposal is given a very cold reception on Bascom Hill.

Mr. Beck is calling for indoctrination, not education. The Cold War "spirit to win," he says, "must be instilled in all of us." The course should not be "too academic" for the aim is to instill something more than mere "intellectual knowledge and understanding." Using an all-too-familiar military euphemism, he states the aim of his course: to see that every Wisconsin student is "oriented" to the ideas

of communism and world politics Mr. Beck espouses.

His intention is clear. He wants every student to be inculcated with a single view of world problems. He wants the University to purvey an official version of the truth. No questioning is to be encouraged, or even permitted. The course will not be "too academic." The irony of the term is obvious but apt. When you are instilling a spirit to win, there is no time or place for rigorous examination of ideas, for detached, sceptical inquiry. For the traditional atmosphere of the classroom, Mr. Beck suggests we substitute the spirit of the pep rally or the mass meeting. Reading Mr. Beck's proposal, I wondered what had happened in Madison since I left there.

The traditions of higher education I was taught at Madison were traditions of intellectual honesty and freedom. Sceptical inquiry and analysis—"continual and fearless sifting and winnowing"—must be encouraged at all costs because this is the only way by which truth may be found. The end of the University is the pursuit and dissemination of truth, fearlessly, without regard to political or other considerations of the moment. A great university must be loyal not only to the state and national interests it serves, but to its own traditions of academic integrity and independence.

And by remaining loyal to those traditions the University renders perhaps its greatest service to state and nation.

In training its students the free university should expose them to all viewpoints, train them to analyse and evaluate competing ideas and ideologies, and then leave the student free to choose amongst them. I was taught and now deeply believe that in this free choice lies the great strength and superiority of our society, and the true source of American loyalty. Those who forged and nurtured this tradition of academic freedom believed that given freedom to choose the youth would more or less follow in their fathers' footsteps, accepting as their own the fundamental values of American society. For these were men sure of their nation and the intrinsic merit of its ideas and ideals.

Mr. Beck's call for indoctrination reflects a very different spirit. It is a cry of fear. Having apparently lost the faith that independent inquiry and free choice will develop a generation of loyal citizens aware of the problems facing the nation, he decides we must ape our cold war opponents, who must impose adherence to their creed, and urges that we secure loyalty by compulsory indoctrination.

What can justify abandoning free and detached inquiry? What forces us to mobilize our universities, to hitch these

spirited thoroughbreds to the drab cart of official dogma? For Mr. Beck, it is the Cold War. With chilling and foreboding imagery, he says: "Education must not be behind or out of step in the march to a 'cold war' victory." Out of step, one wonders, with what?

Mr. Beck's fearful cry that we are losing the cold war shows that it is he, not the American public, who is unrealistic about communism and the cold war. By ignoring such victories as the development of the European Common Market and such developments as the rift between Russia and China, he creates a picture of doom and defeat that may comport with his own fears but not with reality. And his idea that the sole goal of American foreign and domestic policy is to "win" the cold war turns all our foreign policy traditions upside-down. The internationalists and the isolationists have agreed on one thing: American foreign policy is designed to preserve our national independence and strength in order to leave us free to pursue domestic concerns. We do not desire to wipe Russia and China off the map, either for the fun of it, or because they represent some evil which must be destroyed before we are secure. We aim simply to prevent them from destroying our ability to live as we please. This may justify political, economic, and military measures of many kinds. But it cannot justify sacrificing fundamental traditions such as academic freedom. For where shall we be if, by creating a monolithic garrison state full of indoctrinated citizens parroting official dogma, we destroy the very way of life we are struggling to preserve?

Mr. Beck's ideas are truly radical and I do not believe they reflect the ideas of most alumni. Indeed, as I leafed through the same issue and read Arlie Mucks, Jr.'s fine discussion of freedom and the Berlin Wall, and saw the photo of the famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque, I thought that after all, Wisconsin hadn't really changed in the five years since I'd left Madison. So I realized that Mr. Beck's counsels of fear and ideas of compulsory thought-control would have great difficulty prospering in that rich and liberal soil. And I thought perhaps the only reason for writing was to show that the traditions of academic freedom were as respected by the alumni as they were on the campus, despite Mr. Beck. I hope that I have.

David M. Trubek '57
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Beck Replies

I am glad to see one of our younger graduates discuss my proposal to the University to meet the Communist threat even under his facetious heading "The Immodesty of Mr. Beck". The editor was the one who chose that title for my article—"A Modest Proposal". My manuscript was entitled "Our Survival or Slavery". It would be a little difficult to twit that handwriting on the wall.

It is good to see an advocate of academic freedom plead his cause despite his putting it above all other values and requirements demanded of us in these trying times. There is virtue in strong beliefs, not often enough found in people. Mr. Trubek's criticism is, however, the only negative complete disposal of my proposal which has come to my attention, but dissent is a good American tradition.

In starting from a wrong premise, our dissenter could not help but come out with wrong answers. What I actually recommended was this: "1. A course or courses of Seminars on Communism for Alumni; 2. A course or series of Seminars for citizens throughout the state, through the Extension Division; and 3. A specific, concentrated, undiluted course for every student to take as survival preparation. None of these should be too academic."

Mr. Trubek's wrong premise is that my proposal laid down a definite plan and procedure, telling the University what to do and how to do it. My proposal properly left that to the University authorities and the faculty, hoping they will take the initiative and seriously consider the proposal. Surely these educators would safeguard academic freedom and they would avoid any undesirable indoctrination of students, alumni and citizens of the state. To "orient" any and all of these on this vital subject in order to acquaint them with the existing situation which affects our heritage and democracy, could hardly be out of order. We are in a win-or-lose cold war and this is no time for intellectual pussyfooting.

The winnowing of the truth in fearless research and inquiry in keeping with the time-honored statement in permanent bronze, attached to Bascom Hall, is not here involved. We have an abundance of reliable fact, truth and testimony regarding the open threat of world-wide Communist conspiracy and espionage in this country. Teaching and exposing this should not have to wait for more and more research and listening to the "Masters of Deceit" tell their story of proposed world conquest, like Gus Hall.

My critic's dissent is born of his own fear that the University authorities, in implementing my proposal, would endanger academic freedom and practice indoctrination. Dissenters often stick to their very special view-point which may, in itself, be right, but not when it is out of perspective. And Mr. Trubek seems to me to be out of perspective when he chides us old war horses with fear when we point out the Communist as self-proclaimed enemies who, so far, have been winning the cold war aimed at our survival as a free nation. To be alert, aware, prepared, is not fear. We were not alert, remember, at Pearl Harbor, even though we were prepared.

How important is all this? As I write, today's *New York Times* starts a series of articles with a headline across the page—"Study of Communism Gains in U.S. Schools as Debate on Aims Widens." It carries the illustration of a booklet used in

Louisiana schools entitled "Americanism Versus Communism." Dr. Fred Schwartz, director of the Christian Crusade Against Communism conducts in August in Carnegie Hall a "School on Communism".

Mr. Trubek's negative attitude toward grappling realistically with the creeping Communist threat, continually in evidence in the news, seems to me to need adjustment. Adjustment in the sense of getting most important values first and not second in this time of crisis. Educational patterns need adjustment as well. More important than academic freedom per se in treating the Communist threat is adequate educational preparation now for all of us to meet that threat. Which is more important, academic freedom or the freedom of our nation? If to be "oriented" on the facts and ways of the enemy is obnoxious to some dissenters, so was the call of our forefathers for rebellion to the numerous dissenters in 1776 known as Tories, who fled to Canada to be free to worship as their first choice, the tyrant King George. It depends on what is your first choice.

It should be possible for honest dissenters like Mr. Trubek to join forces with the University in making a forward step in keeping with good educational principles toward improved, streamlined courses in democracy versus communism that will deal with realistic facts of Communist subversion and conspiracy. Whether we are of the majority or minority, all Americans have this vital common cause. Don't let's run away from it because of differences.

Carl Beck '10
New York City

Juvenile Article

I cannot resist a short "retort" to the article in the June issue of the *Alumnus* entitled "The Educated Woman." In particular, I was most amused by the rather shocking statement that "the educated woman does have a definite place in our society"—and the writer even goes so far as to venture that "with appropriate counseling, she can take advantage of the many opportunities available to her."

Assuming, altho it may be called questionable, that I am an educated woman, I was most pleased to know that it took a conference of Madison women to "reinforce" original findings that I do have a place in society.

I truly suspect that your writer was either a bored undergraduate dutifully reporting his first assignment for the *Alumnus*, or you threw the article in just to see who read something other than the Class News.

Sincerely, your reporting has been usually excellent—so excellent in fact, that this rather juvenile article just didn't fit.

Kay Avery Sinske '45
Playa del Ray, Calif.

Refreshing Report

A few months ago, after reading your superficial and cliché-ridden first article in the *Alumnus*, I'd decided that, what-

continued on page 6

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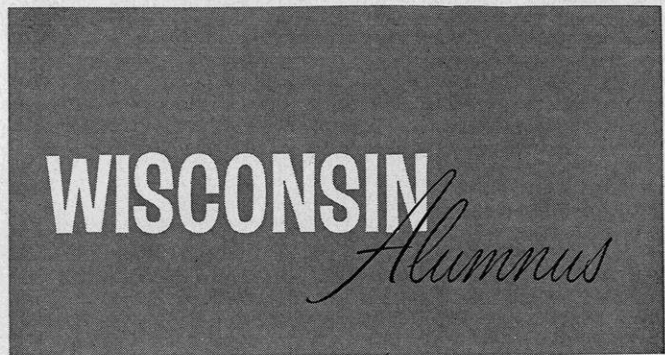
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Volume 63

July, 1962

Number 15

Wisconsin Alumni Association

770 LANGDON STREET, MADISON 6

ARTICLES

- 2 Association Report
- 9 John Berge Says Thanks and Au Revoir
- 10 Lloyd Larson New WAA President
- 12 Commencement—1962
- 14-15 Alumni Day and Half Century Club
- 16 Reunions by Classes
- 22 Some Campus Landmarks
- 26 Retiring Faculty

DEPARTMENTS

- 3 Letters
- 7 Comments . . . On Wisconsin
- 30 Athletics
- 31 Alumni News
- 37 Newly Married
- 38 Necrology

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.50 a year; subscription to nonmembers, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 10, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



THE GROUND BREAKING ceremonies pictured here were held immediately following Commencement at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, and marked the start of construction on the \$2,100,000 addition to the UW—M Union building. In the photo, Janet Novotny, chairman of the student fund raising campaign, hefts a shovelful of dirt under the watchful gazes of (from left in the front row): Elmer Winter, president of Manpower, Inc., and chairman of the UW—M Community Center Fund; Fred H. Harrington, UW vice president of academic affairs; A. Matt Werner, a member of the Board of Regents; Paul Anderson, a member of the UW—M faculty and staff fund raising committee; and UW—M Provost J. Martin Klotsche.

The new Community Center, which will be incorporated into the Union, will provide space for dining, meetings, recreation, cultural and dramatic programs, and all types of student and adult activities. Construction on the building has begun, and it is hoped that it will be completed in time for the start of classes in September, 1963. Funds to construct the building will be borrowed and repaid by student fees and membership dues during the next 30 years. An additional \$200,000, required for furnishings and equipment, is being raised by a committee of volunteers who are soliciting friends and alumni, both individual and corporate. The committee, under the chairmanship of Elmer Winter, has already raised \$123,000 and hopes to have the balance by the end of the summer.

ever your talents might be, you surely did not know how to write well.

But in both substance and style your "Comments . . ." (*Alumnus*, June 1962), was the most refreshingly readable Executive Director's report I'd ever read in our magazine.

Paul E. Kovenock '58
Seattle, Wash.

Here in the California hinterlands, I had heard nothing about the to-do on the Wisconsin campus last month, regarding Gus Hall's speech. Your editorial in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* brought it to my attention; and it was one of the brightest notes in a generally depressing week.

I particularly want to commend you on the outspoken stand you took in support of the Administration's willingness to let him speak—particularly on your paragraph which begins "What makes a University such as Wisconsin great. . . ." It is rare indeed when an Alumni Association, of all things, comes out so strongly in favor of such a controversial decision. I feel repaid and rewarded for having joined it!

Of course the praise lies even more strongly with the University itself for upholding its great tradition of free speech and fearlessness, and not succumbing to the ubiquitous pressure groups rampant these days. We have had similar situations in California, and unfortunately, either the tradition is not as strong, or the pressure

groups are too strong, for the results have been discouraging. Our precious children are just too innocent to be subjected to these dangerous declared Communists. In view of the atmosphere in California, the decision by the University of Wisconsin is very reassuring. I shall make an even greater effort to send my children there when the time comes.

I myself felt a strong surge of pride at being an alumnus of this great University with its proud tradition, and its willingness to maintain it. Again, I congratulate you and the University, and I hope you will communicate my feelings to those who might like to undo the good that has been done. Such controversies are never without their critics.

Mrs. Gerald S. Picus '51
(Joy Newberger)
Woodland Hills, California

Dissenting Views

This letter is written in regard to Mr. Mucks' "Comments" in the last issue of *Wisconsin Alumnus*. I feel his argument is a good example of poor thinking and would like to point out why.

First of all, Mr. Hall is presently under indictment by the Federal Government for deliberately disobeying a constitutionally upheld law. While this does not prove him guilty of the offense under our system of government, it should give one pause be-

fore letting Mr. Hall use the University of Wisconsin as a forum for advocating the same behavior in others.

Mr. Mucks then goes on to righteously state that Mr. William Buckley has spoken *twice* in the past nine months at the U. of W. Just why is that significant? Is Mr. Buckley also advocating the overthrow of the government by force? Is he advocating a disruption of our legal processes in an effort to bring down our democracy? Come now, when one makes a comparison, at least make it stand up. A totalitarian dictatorship perhaps, but not Mr. Buckley! To say that Mr. Buckley has as much of a right to speak as Mrs. Roosevelt is fine, but extended to include Mr. Hall makes it an entirely new problem. Whether he realizes it or not, what Mr. Mucks is saying is that the political spectrum ranges from communism on the left to conservatism on the right—what a sad comment on modern liberalism!

I, too, affirm the right of free speech as defined by our courts, and this includes a discussion of international communism. My understanding of the University of Wisconsin ideals are those based on TRUTH. Did Mr. Hall mention, perhaps, the millions of people sacrificed in the Ukraine and China, the lack of free elections, the separation of parents from children, the tyrannical dictatorships, the utter disregard of the individual? Does he

letters concluded on back cover

On Wisconsin

by Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Executive Director



IT HAS BEEN ENCOURAGING to get your reactions to our last two editorials dealing, respectively, with the Berlin Wall and its relation to the general concept of freedom, and the appearance of a Communist speaker on campus. Some of you agreed with us, others took issue with us. That is the way it should be. If we pleased everyone, we would have some reservations about the effectiveness of the job we are doing.

The issues we discussed in the last two editorials have been issues of national importance and we have tried to reflect our personal viewpoint on these matters. Occasionally, we have to be a little more prosaic, and the end of the current school year affords just such an opportunity.

Last month, another group of young men and women completed their academic work at the University and now face the challenges of their future equipped with an important necessity for life in a complex world—an educational experience gained from a great university.

At this time of the year, with its many memories and reflections, we have the opportunity to evaluate our progress, to take a brief look backward, and then a long look ahead. It is the time to establish goals and to evaluate programs which are designed to mesh our activities with the momentum of present events that is shaping the future.

In looking back, we see an Alumni Association that has been working in the best interests of the University for 101 years. We see a long line of dedicated and enthusiastic alumni who have etched their names on the historical markers of progress. Now being added to this honor roll of those who have made their mark for Wisconsin is the name of John Berge. During John's long tenure as the chief executive officer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the stature of our organization and the value of our programs have become increasingly important in the eyes of the University and its alumni. The baton of leadership has changed hands, but the race goes on.

Thank you, John, we accept the responsibility and turn ahead to consider the future of our Association. What areas need to be expanded or eliminated? What are the goals of our Association both immediate and long-range? Let's first look at some important changes that will be taking place within the immediate framework of the Association:

Football Bulletin—Because of increasing TV, radio, and newspaper coverage, the Association has decided to discontinue the publication of the *Football Bulletin*. However, through the cooperation of the Athletic Department, we have made provisions whereby avid Wis-

consin football fans will be able to obtain complete reports on all games—for more on this, see page 30.

Student Relations—In the years ahead, the Association intends to work closely with student groups in an effort to make the individual student more conscious of the Alumni Association and its sister organizations (the University Foundation and WARF), and to help the students understand the importance of active participation in alumni affairs.

Alumni Clubs—On September 1, Edward H. Gibson, WAA field secretary, will become director of alumni relations with the overall responsibility for nation-wide club activities. Gibby's job will be to work with all our clubs in an effort to create a closer bond between them and our national organization and to help them with programming ideas, speakers, scholarships, etc. In an effort to make this task somewhat easier, we will be publishing an "Alumni Club Officer's Workbook" in the near future.

Alumni House—This will be a year of decision for our Alumni House. We are currently engaged in planning the Alumni House and relating its functions to the remainder of the Lower Campus development. When completed, the Alumni House will be of inestimable value in our total alumni programming.

Informational Program—The most important aspect of the Association's activity is its informational program. The *Wisconsin Alumnus* is our basic tool for reaching alumni and keeping you informed about recent developments at the University. Presently, we are exploring other means to keep the lines of communication open between alumni and the Association office: both an "Executive Director's Report" and a "Field Secretary's Report" have been mailed to our directors and club officers. In addition, the Association has established the "Badger Boosters", an organization of key alumni scattered throughout the country. The Badger Boosters, under the chairmanship of Sam E. Ogle, a past president of the Association, will receive regular informational material designed to keep them current on the University so that they may function as an important link between their community and the University.

The Association has more than a century of tradition behind it, but the next decade of its history promises to compress the events of the previous century into a brief span of years. Like any responsible organization, the Association must change as the times demand. We want you to be with us and help meet the changes as they come.

SOME IMPORTANT REVISIONS in the administrative make-up of the University have been recently announced. The chief offices affected are: vice president of academic affairs, and the business office. Prof. Robert L. Clodius has been appointed to assume the position which will be vacated on September 1 by Fred H. Harrington who will be leaving Wisconsin to assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii.

Harrington, who was a professor of history before being named to the academic affairs post in 1958, was a candidate for the presidency at the time of Emeritus President E. B. Fred's announced retirement. Harrington came within one vote of being named president of the University at that time.

Prof. Harrington earned his Ph.D. and master's degree at New York University after taking his undergraduate work at Cornell University. He came to the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and, except for a four-year period as head of the history and political science department at the University of Arkansas and some time off for research in Europe, has been here ever since. He served as chairman of the history department from 1952-55. Under the new organizational change, Harrington has been named "vice president of the University," a position he will hold until he leaves in September.

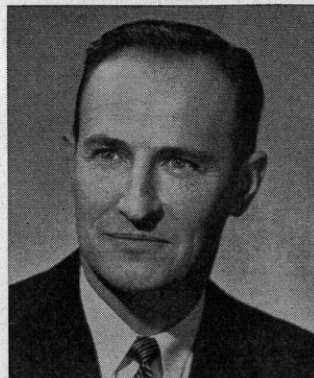
In his present capacity, Vice President Harrington has served the University well through coordinating the various aspects of the University's academic program, and especially through his efforts in securing research and other grants from foundations and private sources.

Prof. Clodius is one of the nation's foremost young economists. Now chairman of the UW department of agricultural economics, and former associate dean of Graduate School, Clodius, 41, joined the Wisconsin faculty as an assistant professor in 1950. He became an associate professor in 1953, and a full professor in 1958.

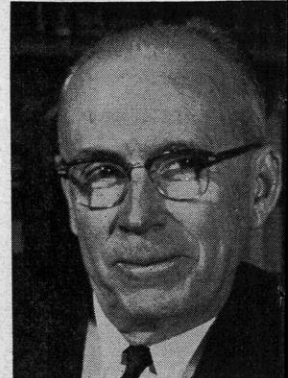
During his 12 years on the Wisconsin campus, he has compiled an



Harrington



Clodius



Cafferty

Administration Changes Announced

outstanding record as a teacher, researcher, and scholar. Active in a variety of faculty affairs, he is a former president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Clodius, who earned all three of his degrees at the University of California, has written widely in the areas of inflation, price and economic fluctuations, marketing, the dairy industry, economic development, farm business problems, and agricultural economics for numerous journals, bulletins and other economic and farm publications. He was one of the first recipients of the coveted Kiehofer Memorial Teaching Award in 1953.

"Perhaps the greatest impact of his work at Wisconsin has been felt in the stimulation and development of worthwhile new programs," President Elvehjem said in nominating Prof. Clodius for the position.

In other administrative changes, Neil G. Cafferty was raised from business manager to vice president for business affairs and Reuben H. Lorenz, was named assistant vice president and business manager, while controller S. Edward Horkan

was named assistant vice president and controller. Under this reorganization of the University's business office, A. W. Peterson, formerly vice president of business and finance, will become "vice president and trust officer."

Cafferty, a Wisconsin alumnus, has risen through the ranks of University management since 1926 when he joined the administration as an accountant after a brief career in consulting and industrial engineering. In 1946 he became the University controller and was named business manager in 1957.

President Elvehjem, commenting on the reorganization of the business office, said, "I believe that we have had an extremely efficient and effective business operation, but we cannot continue to expect an organization structured for a university half our present size to handle the constantly increasing load." Thus he believes the new moves have "strengthened our business management structure in preparation for the tremendous new loads it must handle in this era of increasing enrollment, expanding research, and complex governmental relationships."

John Berge, who retires on September 1, says . . .

Thanks . . . and Au Revoir

ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS that Col. Glenn did when he got back to Cape Canaveral was to thank the hundreds of people whose cooperation made his three orbital trips possible. "This is not a one-man job," he declared.

For years I have felt the same way about my job as executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It is not a one-man job and the active cooperation of loyal Badgers has been just as important to me as the cooperation of those who helped Col. Glenn to become the first American to orbit the earth in a space craft.

I am very grateful to you and your fellow Association members for your consistent and helpful cooperation for more than a quarter of a century. My supply of ten dollar words is sadly inadequate in telling you how much your cooperation means to me. I hope, however, that this brief note of thanks will make you realize my deep and sincere gratitude as I get ready to retire on September first.

This gratitude includes special kudos to alumni club presidents and past presidents of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Few people realize the importance of these two groups—their contributions of time, money and effort in making alumni support really count. Association presidents helped me to maintain the dignity of my job—the dedication that is so important in working for the University and its alumni. President Elvehjem is one of the best salesmen Wisconsin ever had and dedicated dignity characterizes all his efforts.

Your cooperation has helped to make the Wisconsin Alumni Association one of the most effective organizations in the country. Your loyal support has been a vital factor in increasing Association membership one thousand percent since 1936. Your interest in Association activities made it possible to expand Association services in getting things done for the University of Wisconsin and its alumni.

In spite of this progress, there is still plenty to be done. My successor, Arlie Mucks, Jr., will not have to worry about work to be done in carrying out our Association's primary objective as expressed by its founders more than a century ago: To promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Let me list just three projects that are especially important right now.

First of all, the Association must be made increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University—to provide the alumni support which President C. A. Elvehjem asked for in his centennial message last year:

"Those of us who have followed the growth of our University know from first-hand experience that alumni support has added luster to the University. With rapidly rising enrollments already upon us,

our University needs greater and greater support of all kinds, large and small, direct and indirect, from each and every one of you. Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association helps to provide this support."

Secondly, let us make sure that our Alumni House, now in the planning stage, will become one of the finest and most useful in the United States.

Thanks to the helpful cooperation of President Elvehjem and his associates, our Alumni House will be located where it belongs—on Lake Mendota at the foot of Lake Street. To finance this building, alumni have contributed nearly \$300,000. These contributors want a fine, useful building on Lake Mendota, as called for in the present plans. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the logical procedure of these plans. We must make sure that we build an Alumni House which will enrich University-alumni relationships and increase alumni loyalty.

Thirdly, let us accelerate the growing tendency on the part of alumni to show proper appreciation for what our Alma Mater has done for us. When I came with the Association in 1936, there was a great deal of talk about the *debt* alumni owe to the University. Some people still talk about this debt, but more and more alumni are emphasizing their appreciation for what their University has done for them.

Dr. John A. Keenan, Association President in 1957-58 called attention to this appreciation factor in these words: "What kind of a price tag do you hang on your University education? How much has it been worth to you—in intellectual stimulation, in social development, in professional advancement?"

Appreciation is a positive word. Debt is a negative word. As the song recommends, "Let's accentuate the positive."

You and I had the opportunity to attend a great university because somebody provided the money for building and maintaining the University of Wisconsin—for hiring the fine faculty that put Wisconsin in the top ten. Outstanding universities don't "just happen." They are the product of educational leadership, thoughtful planning and wise expenditure of money. You and I are proud to be Wisconsin alumni and grateful to the men and women who saw to it that the University of Wisconsin was ready for us when we needed it.

Now it's our job to see that similar opportunities will be available to the young people who shortly will complete their high school careers. It's one way of showing our gratitude to those who made it possible for us to become alumni of the University of Wisconsin—our appreciation for what our Alma Mater has done for us.



Sports Editor

Lloyd Larson

is new WAA President

"**WE WERE HURT** by the loss of our versatile senior, Lloyd Larson, who could play end, quarterback, or guard, but who had to sit out the season because of a late-summer knee injury in baseball, the only serious injury of his career,"—so writes Earl Blaik, retired West Point head football coach, in his book, *You Have to Pay the Price*. Blaik had come to Wisconsin in 1926 to serve as an assistant under head coach George Little just as Lloyd G. Larson '27, the newly-elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, was climaxing his career as an outstanding Wisconsin athlete and student.

Larson's athletic career began in his native Milwaukee where he was an All-City quarterback at South Division High School. It was at this time that he also became interested in sports reporting. His older brother had covered high school events for one of the local papers. As he was leaving high school, Lloyd was entering. So big brother "willed" the job to Lloyd. The job proved to be so appealing that Lloyd continued as a part-time sports writer and full-time for 4½ years after he graduated from high school. During that time, he also kept up with his athletic activities. Local amateur and independent (semi-pro?) baseball, football, and basketball teams provided him with ample opportunity to play. In the "independent" phase of his career, he was always listed in the lineups under such fictitious, but not always conventionally Scandinavian, names as "Jackson" or "Gunderson" in order to protect his amateur standing. His obvious motive: he wanted to preserve his eligibility because he had other plans—"Ever since I was a little boy, I had always said 'I'm going to the University of Wisconsin some day. That's the only place for me.'"

And it was.

Lloyd came to the University in 1923. At Wisconsin he was active in athletics, of course; lettered in football and baseball, and was captain of the 1926 baseball team. Earning a living and concentration on studies

forced him to pass up basketball, another of his favorite sports. There just wasn't enough time for three sports.

Although he had been a working journalist before coming to college, he majored in economics at the University rather than journalism, and just missed being named Phi Beta Kappa. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Artus, honorary economics fraternity. But he did not completely forsake journalism. "There was no such thing as an athletic scholarship in those days," he recalls. "So I had to find a way to put myself through school.

"At that time, colleges didn't have full scale sports information departments, so I acted as a sports correspondent for eight or nine newspapers around the Midwest." With a smile, he admits, "I earned enough to pay all my expenses and send money home to boot."

In addition to his other activities, he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity; was elected to White Spades (Junior Men's honorary) and Iron Cross (Senior Men's honorary); was president of the campus "W" Club, and was student representative on the Athletic Board in his senior year.

After graduation, Lloyd returned to Milwaukee where he became a sports writer with his old paper, the *Wisconsin News*, which later merged with the *Sentinel*. He left the newspaper field briefly from 1944-46 for a position with the Milwaukee branch of a New York advertising agency. But he couldn't stay away for long—"Being a newspaperman is like railroading: it gets in your blood."—and when the opportunity presented itself, he returned to the *Milwaukee Sentinel* as sports editor, the position he holds today.

As sports editor of the *Sentinel*, Lloyd Larson is responsible for writing a regular column which appears six days a week as well as overseeing the efforts of 13 full-time, and from 15-20 part time employees.

Concurrent with his career as a sports writer, Lloyd served as an official for high school and college football

and basketball games, and managed to keep more than busy—too busy at times. For example, one early fall Saturday afternoon he worked the Notre Dame-Arizona game in South Bend, Ind. Immediately after the game, he jumped into his car, ate en route, and arrived just in time to referee a night game in Waukesha (Carroll College). This frantic routine eventually got to be too much. So he bowed out of officiating after working the Rose Bowl game between Michigan and California on January 1, 1951.

For Lloyd Larson, sports are, in a sense, a way of life. He feels they are valuable and can be completely justified in many ways, that the benefits are numerous and varied. He points out that even sports career possibilities and their total impact on our economy should not be overlooked. Larson also stresses sports' part in the keep-our-nation-strong movement. He is especially pleased to note that both President Kennedy and former-President Eisenhower have endorsed a national physical fitness campaign.

But, Larson hastens to emphasize, "sports never should be considered an end in themselves. Properly handled and conducted, they have a definite place in our University program—or any college, university or high school program, for that matter. But they are only an extracurricular part of the total educational scheme of things. The primary purpose must be non-athletic education. I'm proud of Wisconsin's record on all counts."

In his capacity as sports editor of the *Sentinel* and during the years preceding his elevation to that position, Larson has covered virtually every type of event. Although football, baseball, basketball and other major forms of competition have taken up much of his time, he refuses to pick a favorite. "I like all sports in season," he explains. "That includes the so-called minors. I am tremendously impressed by sports with 'carry over' value like golf, tennis and swimming."

LLOYD LARSON is essentially a droll individual. And it is for that reason, he has been much in demand for more than 25 years as an after dinner speaker and a toastmaster. Currently, he estimates that he makes between 100 and 150 appearances a year on the banquet circuit. On these occasions, he is always a popular performer because of his ready wit, and his captivating mannerisms.

To most of his close friends, Lloyd Larson is referred to as "Squeaks." The name was given to him in grade school by one of his chums, who capitalized on the "squeaky" noise made by Lloyd's newly half-soled shoes. The name has remained with him ever since and has outlasted such easily understood alternatives as "Swede" and "Whitey"—"That last one was when I had hair," he explains.

One of Lloyd's special interests during the past few years has been education. He has served on the Milwaukee School Board since 1953 and was president of that body for two successive terms. He also is a past president of the National "W" Club. Now, as president

of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, he sees a special opportunity to serve in the realm of higher education.

"We have a great University of which all of us can and should be proud," he says about his Alma Mater. "The University, through its outstanding reputation, even can serve as a great promotional agency for the entire state of Wisconsin. Its outstanding University has helped spread the name of Wisconsin throughout the world."

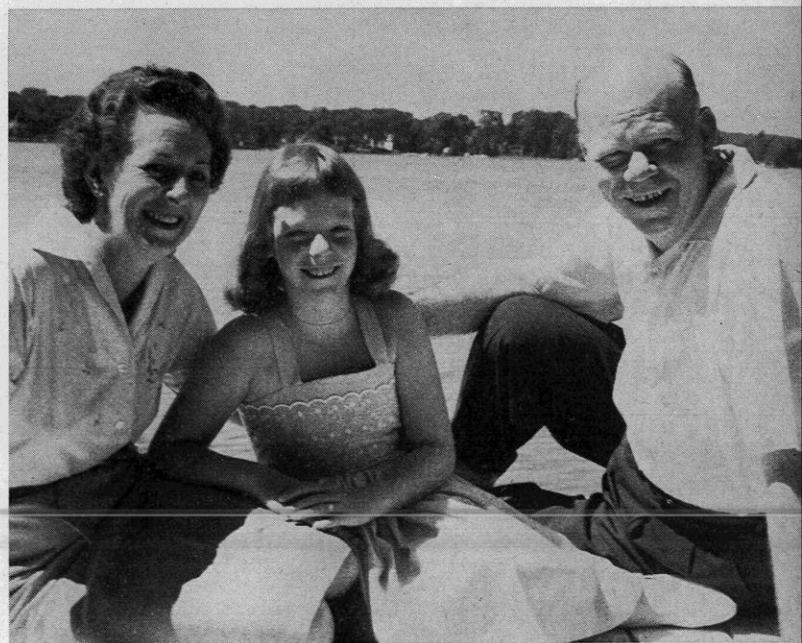
As far as the University and its alumni are concerned, Larson feels that the primary function of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is to act as a "force for good." Alumni should be supporters of the University.

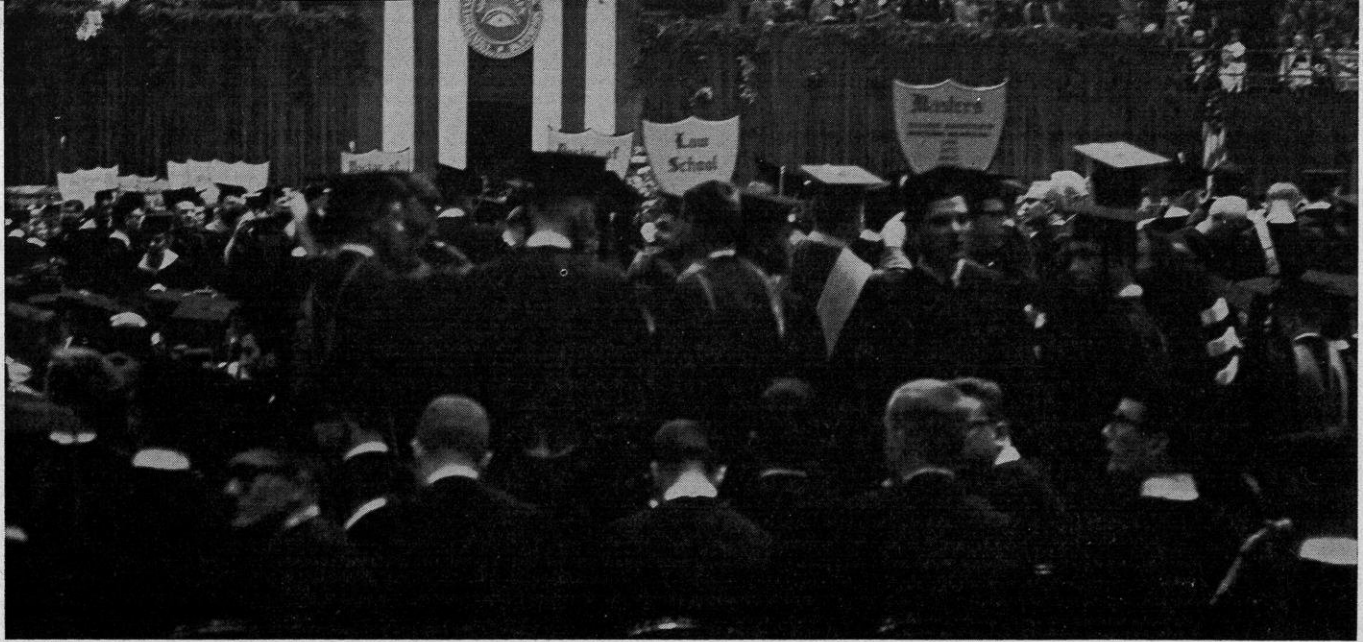
"Alumni shouldn't try to *run* the University," he emphasizes. "We have the Regents who set the policy for the University; and we have a qualified administration and faculty to carry out that policy. I have every confidence in the ability of the University Administration to choose what should go into the total educational experience of our students."

"As alumni, we can best serve the University of Wisconsin by supporting and understanding its policies, and working for its continued excellence."

While he is president of the Association, Lloyd Larson intends to stress the need and work for cooperation between the three strong alumni arms (the Association, the University of Wisconsin Foundation, and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation), and the other departments whose primary interest is in building a better University of Wisconsin. "I hope we can do away with any differences that might exist and work as a team. After all, we're all concerned with just one thing—and that's Wisconsin. As I have said many times, WISCONSIN is our only reason for being—our only real purpose."

Lloyd Larson is shown here with his family. Mrs. Larson, the former Alice Enders, is on the left and daughter, Wendy Sue, is in the center.





The announcement that Commencement would be held in the Fieldhouse resulted in a scramble for seats.

INTERMITTENT RAIN forced the 109th UW Commencement indoors as the ceremonies were held in the Camp Randall Fieldhouse. In the confusion brought about by the switch from the usual surroundings of the Stadium, graduates-to-be stumbled over each other as they searched out their proper place in the seating order, while parents and friends dutifully climbed toward the first and second balconies where they could look out over the forming sea of caps and gowns.

When the formal ceremony began with the singing of the University Hymn, the flash bulbs of proud picture takers winked on and off, simulating the pattern of lightning in a summer storm. From that point on, the annual ritual repeated itself anew and soon became a part of the University's history.

In his charge to the graduates, President Elvehjem spoke of "ideas." "Ideas—new ideas—are dangerous," he said, "and we all know that ideas are dangerous both for good and for evil. New ideas upset our traditions, our patterns, our very comfort. They often require major adjustments. When they are unworthy, yet take the public fancy, they are difficult to eradicate. When they prove sound, they are the wellsprings of progress." With this in mind, the President encouraged the graduates to "give the

Commencement—1962

world your own ideas. With them, you can move mankind forever forward."

Later in the ceremony, Dr. Norman O. Becker, speaking as presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates to the alumni family and appealed to them to "Give us your supple hands, your fertile minds, your faithful

This graduate literally "doubled in brass" as he played trombone in the UW Band while waiting for the time that he could march up to receive his degree.



hearts to keep alive the Spirit of Wisconsin!"

This year's University of Wisconsin graduate faces many of the same problems that challenged his counterpart of a century previous. He is confronted with a world that is often strange and always in a continuing state of change. However, the composite image of this year's graduate, from a statistical standpoint, differs in many ways from the typical graduate of a century ago. Of the approximately 2,562 students who received degrees this year, 63 per cent are from Wisconsin while the remaining 37 per cent are from out-

side the state. The graduates represent every county in the state, 46 other states, and 46 foreign countries. Of the total, 1,674 received bachelor's degrees, 547 master's, 174 Ph.D.'s, 79 M.D.'s, and 88 law degrees, bringing the total to 136,100 degrees awarded by the University since the first graduation in 1854.

A significant feature of this year's Commencement was the granting of an honors degree to the first student to earn such a degree under the new program for Letters and Science students. He is Jonathan D. Sondow, Woodhaven, N. Y. who completed his requirements for a bachelor of

arts degree in mathematics in three years.

Previous to the Monday Commencement in Madison, a similar ceremony was held on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus where nearly 500 students received their first degree from the UW. In his remarks to the UW-M graduates, Provost J. Martin Klotzsche touched on the value of our educational system. He said that our schools are "the primary vehicle for producing a literate citizenry composed of free, rational, and responsible men and women without whom our free society cannot endure."

The University Renews Its Youth

by Samuel C. Reynolds '55

COMMENCEMENT SEASON invokes from the heart lament and joy.

There is gladness at seeing old friends, sorrow when their faces and characters are changed by time, and sorrow over the friends who cannot attend.

There is annual lament that the campus isn't the same as it used to be. That lament I share emotionally—and reject intellectually.

From earliest boyhood I remember walking over the Wisconsin campus, watching the Fashion Stables horses cantering on the cinder paths near University Bay, or gulping in the gigantic view from the top of the ski jump.

I remember during the war laboriously wading through the Navy obstacle course where the Elm Drive dormitories are. Inland a bit, where an athletic field now is, I remember drowning out gophers and, once, watching a magnificent Belgian stallion round up his mares. His mane and tail whipped in the breeze, and I wondered that his neck didn't ache from holding that gigantic, graceful head so high.

I had a little dog then. He wasn't much to look at, but he seemed downright graceful when he loped, slightly sideways, up the long green hill toward Agriculture Hall where the Bacteriology Building is now. His head was low, and periodically would be jerked aside as if by an invisible force when an interesting scent caught his black, damp nose.

I remember jumping when the dog would startle out a pheasant along University Bay. The bird would rattle and whistle skyward, and I'd laugh at myself, scared by the insolent creature safe in a no hunting area.

The baby goats by the cow barn used to lick

the salt from my fingers with their coarse, pink tongues. I remember climbing the fence and exploring the quarantined area back of Willows Beach with great curiosity and some trepidation. Something deadly had been discovered there once. Anthrax, I think.

Near the bridge over the creek by Willows Beach there are some Indian mounds. They used to be overgrown, and a lovely glade of small trees could be found by the marshy land behind. Now the mounds are kept clean and neat, the glade is gone. With this went the sense of secrecy and renewed discovery one felt in the old days when standing there.

Farther inland, Linden Drive stretches its hard surface across what once were country roads, all cinder that had been crunched into washboard waves, where in 10 minutes from home one could be walking in the country a hundred miles from home, quietly listening to birds whistle and bugs buzz lazily in the hot air.

* * *

All this is gone. Progress has been stamping around the campus as if it owns the place, which it certainly does.

The emotions look on in sadness, but the intellect finds hope. After all, isn't it the blessing of a university that it constantly renews its youth?

The old sights have vanished, but their places have been taken by things; not decayed and ugly, but fresh and young, where new ideas and hopes bubble forth eternally.

Time can ravage a human beyond recognition, and offer only a future of further decay. It cannot do this to a university.

However old and changed it might become, a university enjoys its youth forever.

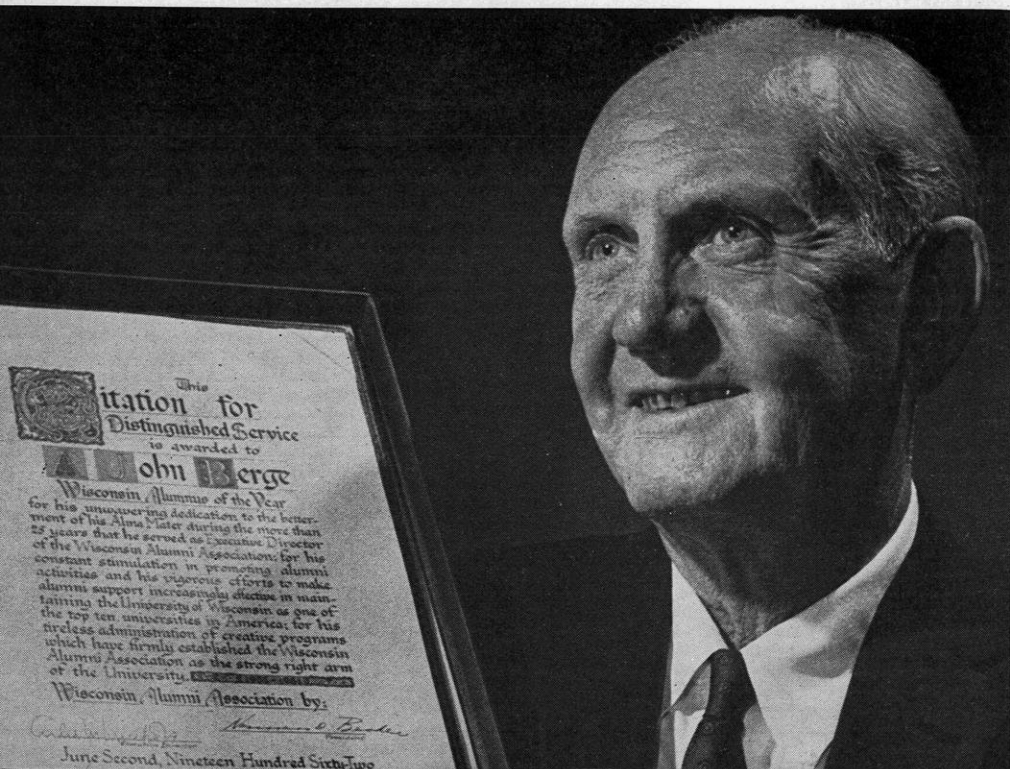
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Among the principals at the Alumni Dinner were, from left, Harry A. Bullis, who was the featured speaker of the evening; Rev. Morris Wee, who gave the invocation, and Carl E. Steiger, who spoke for the Board of Regents.

John Berge Honored in June at Alumni Dinner

John Berge proudly displays his "Alumnus of the Year" citation.



THE ALUMNI DINNER, held on the evening of June 2, was the climax to this year's reunion weekend. This year, more than 400 alumni and friends of the University gathered for the event which was held in honor of John Berge who served as executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for more than 25 years.

Berge, who will retire on September 1, was honored as "Alumnus of the Year", and had the special privilege of receiving that award from Harry A. Bullis '17, former chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., who was president of the Association when Berge was named executive director.

Before presenting the award, Bullis made a few remarks concerning the nature of a university and how alumni could best make use of the facilities a university has to offer.

"The responsibility of a university," he said, "is the communication and the extension of knowledge. The university's work is the civilizing of individuals. By coming to a university, an individual is introduced systematically to the best that has been thought, and said, and done in the past. By its assumption of the title 'university', an institution must be universal, interested in the total nature of man, all of the peoples of all continents, all of the components of the whole physical environment, and all of the systems of the stars and planets of this expanding universe."

Bullis then went on to outline the many complex developments taking place within our universities in the various fields of knowledge. Because the nature of our world is so limitless, Bullis said, "The undergraduate years on a campus should be considered an introduction to a lifetime of education," and "the richest years [of one's life] should be the mature years." With this fact in mind, he proposed that we "bring the Emeriti Professors and the Emeriti Laymen together. Create a university of the later years." If this were to be done, he predicted that "this student body of retired men and women, joined with the golden years of retired faculty members, will not only contribute to the happiness and satisfac-

tion of senior citizens of our land, but may also result in a per capita scientific and artistic achievement higher than the per capita production of the 3,700,000 men and women now engaged in undergraduate studies in this nation."

Earlier in the evening, the alumni who had assembled for the dinner were treated to a concert of popular and traditional Wisconsin songs played by a "pep" contingent of the Wisconsin Band. University Greetings were extended to the visiting alumni by President Conrad A. Elvehjem, and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, spoke for the Board of Regents. Dr. Norman O. Becker, who was toastmaster for the evening, introduced distinguished guests in the audience, and presented life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association to James A. R. Nafziger, Madison, and Nancy Natwick, Wisconsin Rapids, who were



For the first time in the history of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, a father and son are represented on the Board of Directors. Shown here with Association First Vice President Charles O. Newlin (center), are Gordon R. Walker, Racine, a past president of the Association, and Willard T. Walker (right), who is the alumni club director for Racine.

named outstanding senior man and woman by the Association (see June *Alumnus*). Next, Dr. Becker introduced WAA president-elect Lloyd G. Larson—for a personal portrait of Lloyd, see page 10.

The evening concluded with an acknowledgement of the "Alumnus of the Year" award by John Berge. For a more complete summary of his remarks see page 9.

Half Century Club

THIS YEAR'S Half Century Club Luncheon was the largest ever held at the University. More than 300 alumni who have been graduates of the University of Wisconsin for fifty years or more came to Madison for the event which was held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The honored class at this year's event—the Class of 1912—was officially inducted into membership by President Elvehjem who recalled some of the class's accomplishments while they were on campus in a brief

speech that was sprinkled with humorous anecdotes. The class had such a large representation at the dinner (more than 130 members) that five huge tables had to be reserved for them. As Arlie Mucks, Jr. called the roll from the "Golden Jubilee Directory", each fifty-year graduate stood proudly to be recognized and accepted into membership in the Half Century Club.

One of the high-points of the afternoon was the presentation of the gift of the Class of 1912. On behalf of

the class, William C. Austin, Chicago, Ill., turned over more than \$23,000 to President Elvehjem. The gift will be used to purchase furnishings in the new Alumni House.

In addition to 1912, several other classes were well represented. The Class of 1902 had a hearty delegation of alumni who returned to the campus for their 60th reunion; and the Class of 1897, represented by H. T. Ferguson, Milwaukee; L. R. Clausen, Racine; and M. L. Webber, Madison, held its 65th reunion immediately following the Half Century Club Luncheon.

The featured speaker of the day

Members of the Class of 1912 stand as Arlie Mucks, Jr. calls their names for induction into the Half Century Club.





Ed Austin (left) and Malcolm Whyte (right) are shown here with President Elvehjem after the Class of 1912 presented its gift of over \$23,000 to the University.

was Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the School of Education. Dean Stiles spoke about the vital role that teachers play in our society and went on to comment on those University of Wisconsin programs which have contributed to knowledge in the field of teaching—the most significant of these efforts has been the Wisconsin Improvement Program carried on under the direction of Prof. John Guy Fowlkes. As a fitting conclusion to his remarks, Dean Stiles read his “What is Wisconsin?”, an article which originally appeared in the pages of the *Alumnus*, and served as the inspiration for the University’s new film, “Wisconsin Is An Idea”.

The luncheon concluded, the fifty-year or more graduates adjourned to visit with their classmates, or take a jaunt over the campus to view some of the sweeping changes which have taken place at the University over the past half century.

about the cover

Arthur T. Hobart, Aurora, Ill., reflects the exuberant spirit of the Class of 1912 as he pushes the button on his freshman beany. The tradition in the days when Mr. Hobart was a student was that freshmen had to push the button on their beany or suffer the danger of being tossed into the lake by upperclassmen.

Reunions by Classes

Class of 1912

CARRYING ON the tradition that was established at the first reunion in 1917, the 130 members of the class of 1912 who returned to the campus were welcomed back to their Alma Mater by the class president, Bill Aberg, and by Hal Kadish, ex-officio Secretary of the Exchequer and Host Extraordinary. Vital statistics reveal that, out of a graduating class of 505, 370 are still living and 130 of them came back to their reunion bringing 50 wives and husbands with them. In spite of canes, crutches, (Esther Levitan Goldstine), a broken hip, (Margaret Jackman Hartman), major surgery, (Bill Aberg and others), and even a wheel chair, (Agnes Davis Goff), they came from Florida, Arizona, both Washingtons, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Colorado, North Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania and many places in between. Again, as at our first reunion, when Kim Tong Ho brought his pretty bride on their honeymoon, it was a loyal classmate from Honolulu, Louis A. Henke, who came the farthest to his 50th reunion as he had done to his 40th, this time bringing his wife with him.

At the Golden Jubilee Luncheon, when the class was inducted into the Half Century Club, it was with great pride that Ed Austin presented the University with a cheque for \$23,160 as our gift to our Alma Mater. This sum was raised both because of the untiring effort to Malcolm Whyte and his indefatigable committee and the generosity of our classmates, 40% of whom have contributed in sums both large and small. In order to reach our goal of \$27,000 all further contributions to the University should be labeled Class of 1912 Fund. The money is to be used to furnish the Alumni House which will be built on Lake Mendota on the site of the Sigma Chi house.

At the class dinner at the Madison Club, Rae Bell presided and called on Buck Story, Charles Pollock, Jack Fraser and Carl Neprud to reminisce about our happy past. A silver bowl was presented to our newly elected president, Hugo Biersach, in recognition of all that he had done to make the reunion the complete success that it was. The showing of the superb film “Wisconsin Is An Idea” completed the program.

A bus tour of the campus on Saturday morning brought the returning alumni up-to-date on the new buildings and future plans. At the class luncheon at Blackhawk Country Club, Ed Austin presided. After reading (in English) Cicero’s famous essay “De Senectute”, he introduced Bertha Kitchell Whyte, who matched Cicero’s wise advice to the elderly with some of her own, reading a theme she had written to herself at the age of seventeen in the Topeka, Kansas, High School, entitled “Problems of Old Age; Pointers on How to Take It.” Then Lorna Hooper Warfield and Laura B. Johnson reminisced together about previous class reunions, nearly every one of which they had both attended. Morris Mitchell then read some poems from an ancient tome entitled “Almanach of College Doings” that had been published in 1908 by Horatio Winslow and illustrated by Max C. Otto. To end the program Hugo Biersach told of the generous response from classmates far and near, expressing their regret at not being able to attend the reunion. Of the many messages received this one from F. M. Cardenas, S. J. is the most moving:

“I am a poor lay brother in Societate Jesu since 1952 and have not a cent in my name. Please forgive me for not being able to contribute but have not forgotten “On



1912

Wisconsin", and will offer a prayer for our Alma Mater".

—F. M. Cárdenas,
Instituto de Literatura,
Puente Grande,
Jalisco, Mexico

At the alumni banquet the class of 1912 was asked to rise and sing "On Wisconsin" because it had been composed while they were in school, following which they gave the class yell, "We are hell, We are hell, Varsity, Varsity, 1912." This was the only group still vigorous enough to engage in such juvenile antics. Incidentally Arthur T. Hobart distinguished himself (and made all the newspapers!) by appearing always in his green freshman cap and pressing the red button at appropriate moments. This gesture re-

mindful Bill Aberg that 1912 was the last class to engage in a class rush between freshmen and sophomores.

The fifteen or twenty loyal members who attended the planning breakfast on Sunday morning expressed great enthusiasm for the 50th reunion and bright hopes for a bigger and better reunion in 1967.

—Laura B. Johnson

Class of 1917

REUNING in Madison from thirteen states, including Wisconsin, a team of fifty Seventeeners, plus half that number of applauding spouses, got off to a fast start, setting the pace of this unusual class for its final five-year stretch to the half-

century goal. Hale, hearty and notably handsome, all things considered, they warmed to the handclasp of friends and the hospitality provided for their banquet at the Maple Bluff Country Club on Friday evening, June first, and to the inspirational film, "Wisconsin Is An Idea," shown following the feast. With this conditioning and a night to sleep on it, they reassembled for brunch on Saturday at the Memorial Union. And it was here that, after coffee, they got down on the line and took their marks for the long mile.

The gun went off with the gavel of Leo Blied, Madison, retiring president, who called for reports from Ralph Ramsay, Madison, secretary; Mary McNulty, Madison, treasurer; and Myra Burke, Madison, chair-

These loyal Badgers were among those who attended the 45th annual reunion of the class of 1917. In the picture on the left are: Harry A. Bullis, Mrs. George Garrigan, George Garrigan, Ed Law, and E. W. Scott. Those pictured on the right are: Esther Jacobson Brann, Mary McNulty, Kate Huber, Leo Blied, Myra Emery Burke, Julia Leary Frey, and Ruth Chase Noland.





Winford Greiling, Cleveland, O., proudly displays souvenirs of past reunions of the Class of '22 Engineers. The red tie is for the 25th reunion, and the red cap marks the 30th. This year, the '22 Engineers sported bright red vests in honor of their 40th reunion.

man of the Madison Committee. Myra made some constructive suggestions for improving University accommodations for reunion alumni and was appointed a committee of one to confer with appropriate officials concerning them. Ralph Ramsay, who represents the class in liaison with the University of Wisconsin Foundation, reported that funds previously donated by 1917 for a fireplace in the projected Alumni House in memory of Eleanor Ramsay Conlin have been duly set aside for that purpose and that plans for construction of the house and center are practically complete.

The desires of the group in selecting an appropriate half-century gift to the University by the class, next consulted, brought forth alluring visions of our expanding campus. Many favored completely furnishing the room in the Alumni House in which the memorial fireplace will be a feature. This might include an original mural by an outstanding Wisconsin artist. A patio with stone seat overlooking Lake Mendota, in connection with the Alumni House, was another suggestion. A fountain or other furnishings for the new art center, additional chimes for the carillon, more funds for the 1917 Scholarship were other possibilities offered. The ultimate choice, it was agreed, would be made later.

But the job of raising the money? Ah, that's where the pacesetter was needed. And here, James McManus, Chicago, rose to the occasion, well primed by long and loyal association with the class. He is appointing regional chairmen to begin at once, including, for instance, Harry Bullis, Minnesota; Helen Law, Arizona; Al Fiedler, Wisconsin; Kate Huber, Indiana; and others, with a confident goal of fifty thousand dollars. Indeed, a substantial amount was subscribed instantaneously.

The final order of the day, before the meeting adjourned for a delightful bus tour of the campus, was the election of officers. Mary McNulty was re-elected treasurer; Lillian Moehlman, Madison, secretary; Ralph Ramsay, Madison, vice president and Dr. Myra Emery Burke, president. Mead Burke says that ours

will be the first class to have a woman in the chair for its Golden Jubilee reunion. If this be so, the honor will fall to one who has been a prime mover in class affairs on home territory of Alma Mater since its freshman year. Seventeen, all hail!

—Carol McMillan Reid

Class of 1922

THE MAIN FEATURE of the 40th Reunion of the Class of 1922 was a picnic at Bernie Mautz's cottage on Lake Mendota. The picnic featured a fried chicken luncheon provided by Carson Gulley, former chef at the University dormitories.

One hundred forty-eight classmates with their wives and husbands attended the picnic. Special guests: Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem, Dean and Mrs. F. H. Elwell. There were no speeches but a lot of good wonderful fellowship and gemütlichkeit.

Shortly after the reunion, a directory of all members of the Class of 1922 attending the reunion was mimeographed and sent to those attending.

1922 Engineers

NEARLY one-third (46) of the alleged famous Class of '22 Engineers reunited starting Friday noon, June 1, sporting new red Carl-Russell-Fish vests and their older red caps, red ties, and red spats preserved from their 25th, 30th, and 35th well-attended reunions. Twelve of their "ole profs" were their guests at a Madison Club banquet, at which Don Slichter was toastmaster and Dean Wendt the principal speaker.

Many of the "Plumbers" and their wives enjoyed the '22 Class picnic Saturday noon at Bernie Mautz's cottage across Mendota. A goodly number attended the Alumni Dinner that evening, where they were asked to stand to show their red vests to the assembled legions. Already are plans for the class's 45th reunion, again under the able leadership of Wilson Trueblood, being drawn. '22 Engineers are expected by their leaders to do their share in furtherance of President Lloyd Larson's one-word program, "Wisconsin".



1927

Class of 1927

THE SIGNS were all "go" for a successful 35th Reunion of the "great" Class of '27, starting with the high level enjoyment of the Coffee Hour at the President's Residence. After registration at the Union, we went by special University bus, and were cordially greeted by the gracious hostess and our classmate "Connie" Elvehjem, who made us welcome in the stately mansion which she has made so attractive. After catching up on personal news over coffee and goodies, a class picture was taken in the garden and we returned to the Union for our Reunion Luncheon in the Old Madison Room.

Vernon Carrier, our loyal class president who has not missed any of our reunions, welcomed us officially and assured us that ours was the "great" Class of '27. He introduced

the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, our classmate, Lloyd Larson, and called on our classmate "from the farthest", Yoshinari Sajima, who has come from Tokyo for each of our reunions. Presenting two statuettes of Japanese badgers—an "old one" and a "young one"—he told us of the charming Japanese folklore that regards badgers as merry and mischievous, and whether old or young, they can deceive, but "cannot hide their tails".

Reporting on business matters and "good works", Lowell Frautschi read a letter of appreciation from the Union Library Committee thanking us for our much-valued and much-used gift of additions to the Living Issues Library. Since our graduation, 474 books have been added. The terrestrial globe which was our 25th anniversary gift now resides handsomely in a special niche in the

Memorial Library. As a reunion feature for all returning alumni, the Class of '27 sponsored the showing of the beautiful colored movie "Wisconsin Is An Idea" in the Wisconsin Center. Lowell announced two showings, one in the morning and one following our luncheon meeting.

Music presented by 8 members of this year's Glee Club and 8 members of our famous '27 European-tour Glee Club was directed by Paul Jones '27 and included stirring tributes to Wisconsin, rousing ballads and a "quadruple quartet" in the beautiful Hallelujah Amen chorus. In conclusion, everyone joined in Varsity.

—Dorothy Bolton Ratcliff

Class of 1932

THE "cream of the crop" returned for our 30th reunion. Twenty-two of us gathered for lunch around

1937





1942

one large table at the Maple Bluff Country Club. Ted Racheff took over as emcee as we all recalled those depression years when we had, or tried to get our first jobs. Our small group became thoroughly reacquainted and agreed to return in five years. Our other classmates had better be here too, because we'll be talking about them!

—Merle Owen Hamel

Class of 1937

THE CLASS of 1937, dubbed by Toastmaster Judge Richard Bardwell as the "recession" class, proved a champion class in attendance for quarter century reunions when 111 members and wives gathered at the Edgewater Hotel, Friday, June 1, for a nostalgic banquet.

The program began with each '37 grad telling what he had to show for those 25 years since graduation and it proved quite hilarious. We decided that our class as a whole was not only extremely successful, but phenomenally prolific . . . many members present boasted of five or six children each . . . several of whom are presently enrolled in the University of Wisconsin. Everyone got a good laugh or "shock" when given their name tags decorated with their '37 *Badger* picture, thanks to Betty Schlimgen Geisler who made them, and Cliff and Marge Lowe Pauls who donated their *Badger* for the cut ups. Everyone had fun comparing expanding waistlines, graying heads, and receding hairlines.

Class President James Doyle announced that the class gift fund had reached the sum of \$860.00. There followed considerable discussion on what our gift should be, with suggestions for a scholarship, a piano for the Union Reception Room, or some furnishing or work of art for the proposed Alumni House. A motion was made by Leo Roethe of Fort Atkinson, Wis., that Jim Doyle appoint a five member committee to make the final decision, and the motion carried.

So-called "big wheels on campus" in 1937 who were present were introduced . . . those who rate a BIG PICTURE in the *Badger*—These included James Doyle, who, besides being President of the class, won the State Peace Oratorical Contest . . . Chuck Tully, from Arlington Heights, Ill. . . who was President of Haresfoot Club . . . Chuck Fleming, Hinsdale, Ill. . . who was editor of *Octopus* and editorial chairman of the *Badger* . . . Wally Drew, of Scarsdale, N. Y., editor of the *Daily Cardinal* . . . Dick Johnson, the 1936 Prom King . . . Mrs. Jean O'Connor Kelley, Milwaukee, and Donovan Olson, Winnetka, Ill. . . personnel and business directors of the '37 *Badger* respectively . . . Jerry Bartell of WHA fame, and Mrs. Ruth Lynott Plakias, 1936 *Badger* Beauty.

Special awards were presented to the following . . . Mrs. Marian Maynard Gragin, Waterville, Maine . . . for coming the greatest distance from the East . . . and by bus yet . . . Runner-up was Wally Drew . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wilson (Anne

Marie Youngbeck) from Los Alamitos, Calif. . . for traveling the most distance from the West, with the runner-up Mrs. Philip Wright (Margaret Halbert) from Missoula, Montana. The "most children award" went to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Umhoefer (Zita Reuter), Janesville, who have seven. Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Nelson, Madison, won the "Grandmother Award" with three grandchildren. The "oldest bachelor" proved to be William Bray of Milwaukee . . . The "biggest wheel" award for going the farthest went to Ed Frazier of San Marino, Calif., and little Meinhardt Raabe from Broomall, Pa., received a special prize for growing nine inches since graduation . . . and he was the shortest grad present.

The committee called up by Jim Doyle, besides Dick Bardwell, chairman, included Mrs. Harold Kubly (Theodora Herfurth), Mrs. Jim Geisler (Betty Schlimgen) and Dick Laird.

Others among the returning were Justice and Mrs. Thomas Fairchild (Eleanore Dahl), Willard Stafford (on crutches from a skiing accident), Mary Sanderson Sprague, Imojean Shults Onsrud, June Johnson, Floyd Brynerson, Eugene Curley, John Talbot, Meyer Victor, Mary Louise Cockefair Holt, all from Madison . . . The Milwaukee area sent the Jack Kruegers, Max Nelsons, Eric Erdmans, Bill Winklers, Lorin Vanselow, Robert Maerckleins, Bill Bowmans, and Rosella Lieder Horstman. Others included the Donald Bergmans (Jean Fisher) from Eau Claire, Wis. . . the Philip

Davys from La Crosse, Wis., . . . John Epplers and Beverly Martin Murphy from Munster, Ind. . . . Charles O. Newlin, the newly-elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, came up from the Chicago area, along with Frances Kerr, the James Yates, Richard Lachers . . . The Gerald Rissers came all the way from West Chester, Pa., as did Bill Polk from Glenside, Pa. There were the Louis Sidrans from Racine, Vernon Schmidts. Rockford . . . the John Ullrichs and Mrs. Susan Roberts Gjetson from Wausau . . . the Karl Fuges and Bill Beers from Janesville, the Thorpe Merrimans and Leo Roethes from Ft. Atkinson . . . Mrs. Eleanore Carlton Wenger and Mrs. Martine Macfarlane Condon from Portage . . . Mrs. Janet Benkert Baker from Monroe and Mrs. Ethelmae Houghton Stamm from Delafield, Wis., and Robert Willinganz traveled from Detroit, Mich.

A wonderful time was had reminiscing about the "thirties" and singing around the piano assorted old college and show tunes . . . The general consensus of opinion was that we didn't know reunions could be so

much fun, and many resolved to make another one soon.

—Betty Schlinggen Geisler

Class of 1942

IT TAKES more than twenty years to dampen the enthusiasm of the Class of 1942. More than sixty alumni, wives, and husbands from far and near crowded the dining room at the Simon House for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Saturday, June 2. The whole event was most nobly planned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeGroot (Suzanne Findlay), both of whom are '42 graduates. Nat Hefernan, Wisconsin's new U. S. Attorney, acted as toastmaster with his usual aplomb. Burleigh Jacobs, class president, was on hand to welcome and exhort his classmates. All were honored by having Dr. Norman Becker from Fond du Lac, '61-'62 president of the Alumni Association, present. His wife, Mildred Murdock, is a member of the Class of '42. He spoke briefly regarding the Association in general and introduced the highlight of the program, a film entitled "Wisconsin Is An Idea".

This movie in color, plus sound,

provided a moving experience for us all. Many lumps were swallowed in many throats as the camera captured the new and beautiful on campus. Words cannot express the impact of this film as it stirred memories with the faces of familiar professors, old wonders and new in the way of research, buildings, lake views, and student throngs of today. All was properly climaxed by shots of Randall Stadium, fighting Badgers. And the stirring scenes of Commencement. If any of you readers have an opportunity to witness "Wisconsin Is An Idea", don't miss it.

Bob Wegner (remember his dance band?) led us in a rather rusty singing of Wisconsin's Varsity. Prizes were awarded to those from the greatest distance, those most recently married, and to the proud parents of the youngest child. As the organized pleasures were brought to a close, many stayed on to read letters from classmates who couldn't attend and to pose briefly for the time honored picture taking. All in all, it was a once in twenty years experience. Let's make it even more tremendous in '67.

—Ann Lawton Timm

Alumni visiting the campus during Commencement—Reunion weekend arrived just in time to view the newly completed overlook on Muir Knoll. The area, which features uniquely-fashioned mushroom shaped seats, offers a breathtaking view of Lake Mendota on the site of the old ski jump. Muir Knoll is named for the world-famed Wisconsin naturalist John Muir who pioneered in conservation methods which are standard today.



HERE AND THERE upon the rightly famed campus of the University of Wisconsin are memorials dedicated to outstanding teachers and scientists, and to significant events in the history of the institution. Its top ranking leaders have blazed the way for the establishment and development of one of the leading universities upon the American continent.

It is to remind the visitor of the fruitful labors of those workers that the *Alumnus* is publishing this campus guide. This particular listing includes only memorials upon the western campus of the University. It is hoped that, at another time, this list may be extended to include memorials upon other portions of the University campus.

Some of these numerous memorials are halls housing classrooms and laboratories in which successive generations of students have worked with dedicated teachers and research workers . . . Some are familiar drives and well trodden paths that cross the campus . . . Some are granite boulders upon which are inscribed tributes to famous personages . . . Some were once transplants of oaks, elms, and pines, which have grown in size and beauty, honoring noted leaders of research and teaching.

With these constant reminders, alumni and other campus visitors will more easily remember some of the many who have helped to make this one of the foremost educational institutions in the country.

It is well to keep in mind that, from their very beginnings, the state and its University have grown and developed together. Both were born in the same year. (Wisconsin, it will be remembered, was admitted into the Union in May, 1848, and the University was started in the following July, but two months later.) Through interaction and cooperation they have ably served each other in meeting problems first of a pioneer people and later many of those arising out of more complex and crowded conditions.

It has even been said that the close working relationship between Wisconsin and its university has equalled that of any other state in the union. This close teamwork has undoubtedly helped to make possible the all-around development of the state and has aided in rendering greater service to the people of the commonwealth. Those of the present are deeply indebted to the pioneers who laid foundations for what today all may enjoy. Some of the spirit of courage, conviction, and devotion of those who built the University may be gained by noting these landmarks.

THERE IS no better place to start to view some of these not-soon-to-be-forgotten memorials than at the main entrance to the campus at the intersection of University Avenue and the Agricultural Mall. There, at the Henry Quadrangle, is a rugged boulder dedicated to the memory of William Arnon Henry, first dean of the College of Agriculture.

Millions of years ago this boulder, according to geologists, was a part of a large mass of granite and in some way was broken off, eventually picked up by a glacier, carried here, and finally deposited in the Nakoma marsh south of the City of Madison. There it lay, unnoticed

Some Campus Landmarks

by Andrew W. Hopkins '03

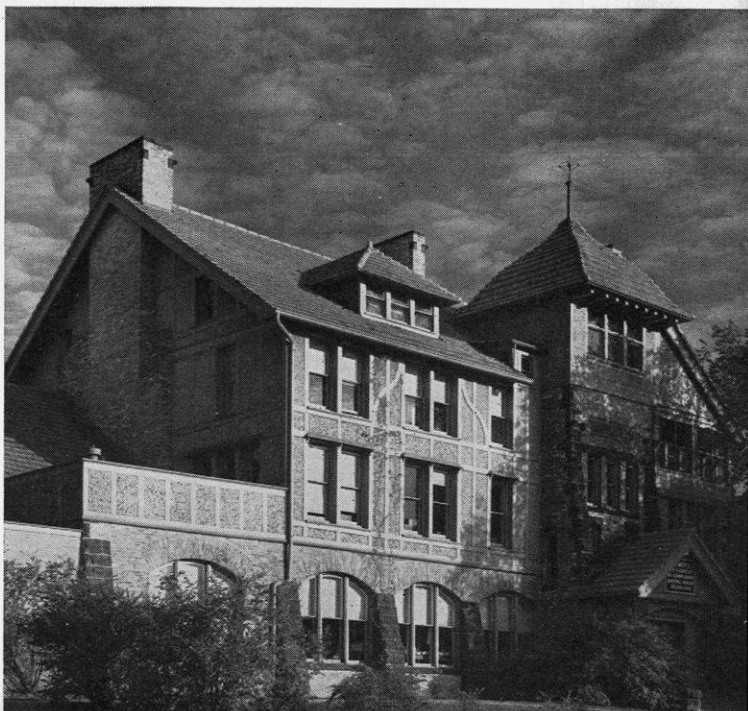
emeritus professor of agricultural journalism

perhaps for thousands of years, until sighted by the late Dean Harry L. Russell, a native son of Wisconsin and one of the state's dedicated students of nature. He urged that the memorial be placed at the main western gateway to the campus in recognition of the pioneer services of Dean Henry to the science of agriculture and to the practice of farming. This "dean of deans" was ever devoted to basic scientific understanding, first in his study of plant life and then in seeking to find solutions for problems associated with Wisconsin's widely diversified farming.

It was in January 1886 that, with the encouragement of Regents of the University, Dean Henry and his associates began a revolutionary experiment in education—a short course in agriculture held under University auspices. At about the same time another innovation in education was started here—a winter dairy school in which to train men in the use of the Babcock test and in some of the other practices of modern dairying.

Out of the laboratories of the biochemistry depart-

Hiram Smith Hall



ment—now housed in the building to the left and just beyond the entrance to the Henry Quadrangle—have come research results of much benefit not only to farmers but as well to mankind throughout the world.

It was in the biochemistry laboratories that Stephen Moulton Babcock did much of his later work in nutrition. (In this same building important research results have been worked out by E. B. Hart, E. V. McCollum, Harry Steenbock, Conrad Elvehjem, Karl Paul Link, Paul Phillips and several other scientists.) On the left wall just inside the front entrance to this building is a bronze plaque honoring Dr. Babcock for the work he did and for the part he played in making possible the important and far reaching findings of those associated with him.

Although Dr. Babcock is best known for the development of the test for butterfat in milk, which carried his name, he rated, above this device, his work in basic nutritional research which paved the way for future discoveries in the field of vitamin and mineral nutrition.

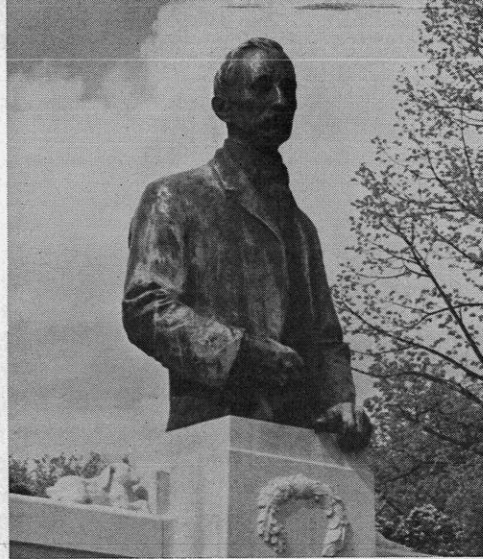
The northernmost of the red brick buildings on the west side of the Agricultural Mall was the birthplace of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Recognizing the need for sharing promptly with each other the results of their research, some of the foremost engineers in the country, concerned with engineering problems in farming, met in this building on December 27, 1907 and formed this organization. A plaque, reporting this event, graces one of the walls in the entrance to this building.

IT EARLY became apparent to Wisconsin agricultural leaders that research, no matter how potentially valuable, would have but little importance or influence if known only to the research workers. These men appreciated, too, that to be made effective, research results must be brought impressively to the attention of those who can gain or be helped by their application. Wisconsin nurtured and honored a pioneer in this field—William Dempster Hoard.

At the upper end of the Henry Quadrangle there is a memorial to this recognized dairy leader. It consists of a marble panel supporting a bronze bust of Hoard. The memorial, costing \$32,000, was contributed by several thousand dairy farmers, dairy processors, and others engaged in, or interested in, the dairy industry in this and other states and foreign countries. The sculpturing was done by Gutzon Borglum, widely known for his carving high upon Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

The statue honors Hoard for the work he did crusading for better dairying first in Wisconsin and later throughout this and other lands. Hoard came to Wisconsin at the time our farmers were fighting a losing battle in the raising of wheat, their main crop.

He first carried on this campaign for better dairy farming in a small Jefferson county newspaper. Outgrowing the limits of his small country paper to carry on the crusade for better dairying, Hoard founded *Hoard's Dairymen*, a magazine which, through the intervening years, has ably continued the work. The pub-



William D. Hoard Memorial

lication promptly won a place in many Wisconsin farm homes and in a few years gained national and international recognition.

At the west end of Agricultural Hall, nestled among honeysuckles and other shrubs, is a well used bird fountain dedicated to the memory of Jennie Pitman, agricultural illustrator. The fountain, in its nook, serves to keep alive the memory of one who loved birds, plants, and flowers.

Still further to the west is the site of what was once one of the most charming spots on the campus—the Babcock Memorial Garden. Some visitors will be reminded that here, in summer, they found a pleasing garden, planted with old fashioned flowers, quite befitting the man they grew and bloomed to honor. For Babcock was very fond of simple flowers, and hollyhocks were his favorites. The garden has since been moved from its pleasant site to the east end of the new dairy manufacturing plant.

Over the years in nearby Hiram Smith Hall, hundreds of skilled processors of dairy products have been trained. In fact the late Dean Harry L. Russell often said that from this hall, "the first dairy building constructed in the western hemisphere, thousands of students have gone forth all over the world."

The building got its name from Hiram Smith of Sheboygan County who, as Regent of the University, piloted the bill through the Legislature which created this pioneering service to the Wisconsin dairy industry.

In a little lawn directly in front of Hiram Smith Hall is a boulder honoring Henry Krumrey. On its bronze tablet are inscribed the words, "He loved his fellow men." The memorial to the founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation was placed by friends "in grateful appreciation of his services, unselfish devotion, and sacrifice in their behalf and in the cause of cooperative marketing."

A few paces west of the spot where once was the secluded Babcock memorial garden is another granite boulder marking the Henry and Babcock red oaks. It will be remembered that these men were long time colleagues at the University. The rock at the feet of the trees carries the words—"Henry and Babcock Oaks,

1921"—a growing symbol of two Wisconsin pioneers whose purposeful ideas and unselfish ideals continue to stay alive.

In a frame building on a site to the rear of Babcock Hall, was held the first dairy school in America. The course was started the winter of 1890 and was held primarily to teach students, from this and other states, the use of the Babcock butterfat test. It has been said that in small measure Wisconsin's agricultural importance in the early years of the twentieth century was attributable to the simple test of this Wisconsin scientist.

Directly across from the Live Stock Pavilion is another field stone dedicating a burr oak to Frank Kleinheinz, a master sheepman. On the upturned face of the boulder appears the outline of a sheep and the date 1930. As shepherd of the University flocks and as a zealous teacher Kleinheinz stimulated many a Wisconsin farm boy to succeed in sheep husbandry.

The spreading burr oak, with its ruggedly branching growth, is a most fitting reminder of the philosophy of the man who believed that we grow stronger by overcoming hardships rather than by resigning to the easier but often less satisfactory way. In front of the oak and closer to the roadway is a neat marker to identify "a spreading elm." It serves to remind us of Alexander S. Alexander, a former veterinary science professor, poet at heart and always interested in livestock husbandry.

FROM TIME TO TIME the campus has been beautified when lovers of nature have had trees planted in clumps, in rows on lanes and drives, and in pairs or alone to frame views or structures. The drive, reaching much of the length from Charter Street to the University barns, was planted about the year 1880 with

American linden or basswood trees. The picturesque and even romantic willow-lined drive along the shore of Picnic Point bay was laid out in 1891 under the direction of President T. C. Chamberlin, and Professors John M. Olin and E. F. Owen. Elm Row, extending from about the Stock Pavilion northward to the lake, was planted largely through the influence of Regent E. W. Keyes. These two rows, arching gracefully over the drive, have long added charm, shade, and beauty to this stretch of roadway. Here and there about the campus many other trees, singly and in pairs, have been planted to honor men who by their efforts have endeared themselves to the University.

Visitors are thrilled by the near matchless view of land and lake spread out before them from Observatory Drive. Indeed, few if any campuses in this country afford as charming a scene as that to be seen there of Lake Mendota, Picnic Point, and the distant shore . . . To enable visitors to pause and enjoy the scene, the University has lately built a turn-out on the Drive. Now drivers may park on the turn-out to view this combination of land and water which throughout the lifetime of the University has fascinated thousands visiting the campus.

Long before these grounds became the campus of the University of Wisconsin they accommodated Indian village camps. Scattered widely about the campus are still various mounds built by the Indians. Upon several of these mounds Regents of the University have had erected bronze markers. Over what was to be the Wisconsin campus Sauk Chief Black Hawk, retreated in 1832 from Madison to the Wisconsin River where on the east bank of the river near Sauk City he fought a losing battle with the militia and regulars.

The outlines of several Indian mounds back of Agricultural Hall are silent witnesses to the pioneers who first climbed these hills and looked upon the neighboring waters. Here our attention will be called to the massive Chamberlin Rock, a giant Canadian boulder which for thousands of years had an easy resting place on Observatory Hill. From the plaque mounted on the face of the rock we read the story of its glacial trip from the ice fields of Canada to what became the shore of Lake Mendota. We will undoubtedly feel a sense of admiration for the scholarly work done by former President Thomas C. Chamberlin in uncovering this ages-old story of glacial movement and the part it played in making the Wisconsin we know today.

The 4-H Council Ring, done in native stone and set in among the cedars on the knoll back of King Hall, is a good spot in which to pause. Likely this little retreat was planned by "Ranger Mac" (Wakelin McNeel) and a band of Wisconsin 4-H Club boys and girls. They must have forecast, then, that the nook would become a favored spot for visitors.

These, then, are some of the memorials which have been placed on the campus to honor men and women who have worked effectively to improve the science and practice of agriculture. On the more easterly portion of the campus are other memorials which may be described in a later listing.

William Arnon Henry Boulder



Report Tells of Research Support Provided by WARF

*37 year-old organization has been
instrumental in growth of research at UW*

A DETAILED REPORT on the role of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and of fluid research funds in the development of the University of Wisconsin during the past 37 years has been presented to the Regents.

The report was prepared by Emeritus President E. B. Fred, and represents two years of study in which the significance of the annual foundation grant to every University function has been exhaustively evaluated.

"WARF is now 37 years old—and like the acorn and the oak tree—has grown from an inspired idea to a large and prosperous organization," Fred writes. "To say the least, it has played a unique role of major importance in the life of the University of Wisconsin."

"There are a number of reasons accounting for its remarkable success," Fred continues. "It was started with a patent of far-reaching importance—the gift of a professor devoted to his Alma Mater. It has had excellent leadership—the Trustees have also loved their Alma Mater and have been more than willing to give time and thought to an organization which greatly benefits the University . . ."

In the report, Fred outlines in detail the early history of the foundation, from the date of its establishment in 1925 to administer the patent on Prof. Harry Steenbock's

discovery of the method of increasing the vitamin D content of foods to prevent rickets.

He also outlines the policies governing the administration of research at Wisconsin, dating from the recognition by Pres. Charles Van Hise in 1904 of the importance of research to scholarship and teaching, and including the birth of the University Research Committee in 1917 and inception of the state-supported fluid research fund in 1919.

"Since it was created in 1917 (almost 45 years ago), 80 members of the faculty have served on the Research Committee," Fred points out. "Approximately half of the members have come from the natural sciences and the remaining half from the social sciences and humanities."

The foundation's annual grants to the University have been especially valuable because they provide flexible support for research, give young faculty members a chance to demonstrate ability to conduct research, provide "venture funds" for promising projects in initial stages and additional funds to complete certain other projects, and afford a method for quickly allocating needed funds for urgent projects without red tape, Fred points out.

"All of these qualities and practices serve to strengthen faculty morale," the report adds. "Moreover, an allotment by the Research Committee implies recognition by one's

own colleagues. This kind of recognition usually proves a great stimulus to the individual scholar."

Fred added that teaching ability of high calibre usually accompanies keen research ability.

During the early days of the century, the great problem of carrying on an expanding program of research at the University was largely one of finances, the report points out.

"The question of great importance for all divisions of the University staff—social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities—received careful study and various suggestions were offered," Fred points out.

A knowledge of the methods evolved in obtaining and distributing funds, especially the fluid research funds administered by the Research Committee, is essential to an understanding of the University's research program, Fred adds.

The report praises the work of the Foundation trustees, and Fred states that "there can be no more impressive example of the relationship of an organization's success to its governing board than that demonstrated by the trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation."

"Their management skills, deep interest, and warm support as combined for the benefit of WARF are without parallel in the history of the University of Wisconsin. Three of the original officers each attended WARF board meetings for 30 years or more: the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Timothy Brown, and George I. Haight. These men were present at more than 330 meetings and gave an equivalent in time of 600 to 700 days to formal meeting of the foundation. Haight, Brittingham, and Donald C. Slichter constitute the only three presidents of WARF's board; their years of service span the full 37 years of WARF's existence," the Fred report states.

Fred adds that since the beginning, the members of the foundation "have worked together as a team and have been most cordial and cooperative in their relations with the staff of the University of Wisconsin."

He reiterates the long-time policy

of the foundation to take no part in allocation or administration of the funds given to the University, and evaluates the influence of the grants upon the balance between the various fields of knowledge at the University.

Fred points out that WARF funds are not the only contributor to the "well-defined gain" in support of research in the natural sciences, adding that the federal government and commercial organizations have greatly increased their support during past decades.

"It could be expected that the greatest increase in faculty would appear in the field receiving the greatest financial support," the report states. "But the University of Wisconsin administration has given careful study to a possible danger and has tried to use its total funds in such a way that the established balance at the University of Wisconsin would be maintained."

Fred cited the numbers of faculty members teaching in the various fields to show that the present distribution is essentially what it was in 1925.

"Since 1933-34, the WARF has been donating large sums of money for research and it is important to repeat that an administrative vigilance has been kept against the possibility that such large sums devoted in the main to research in the natural sciences might result in an unbalance unless funds from other sources were provided for the humanities and the social sciences," Fred states.

The financial aid obtained from sources other than the state have given the University of Wisconsin great advantages, Fred adds. These funds make it possible for the University to carry on many desirable projects which state funds alone would not permit.

"Of utmost importance is the sturdy bond between the University and the foundation and all that the 37-year covenant implies. By the light of that friendship, the University of Wisconsin looks toward greater scholarship, greater service, in the years that lie ahead," Fred concludes.

Seventeen Retire from Wisconsin Faculty

Edith Bangham, *professor of home economics*—came to Wausau as Marathon County home agent in 1929. After seven years she expanded her travels as director of the home economics program for the agency now known as Farmers Home Administration. For the past 18 years, she has supervised the county home economics extension program of 27 home agents in Wisconsin. For 15 years she has been a representative to the National Rural Health Conference, and has served as chairman of the health section of the American Home Economics Association. Perhaps her most important national contribution has been with the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy where she served with a four-man committee to make a survey of rural health programs in every state in the nation.

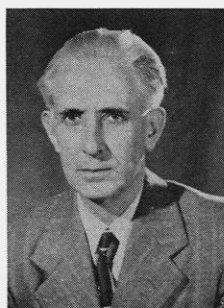
John R. Barton, *associate professor of rural sociology*—came to Wisconsin in 1935. From 1942-45 he was director of the UW Farm Short Course. Since that time he has had close contact with rural youth as advisor to the 4-H Blue Shield Club at the University and through the

classes in rural sociology he has taught to Short Course students. In the early years of his career, Barton was an instructor of social studies at Pinson College, Camaguey, Cuba, recreational director of the Missouri Reformatory, and lecturer of social studies at the International Peoples College in Elsinore, Denmark from 1928 to 1935. He was acting director of that college from 1933 to 1935.

Gladys Borchers, *professor of speech*—earned her B.A. at Wisconsin in 1921 and then went to Rockford College as chairman of the speech department for three years. Returning to the University, she earned her M.A. in 1925, and her Ph.D. in 1927. She has been visiting professor at Louisiana State University and the University of Hawaii and taught in summer sessions at the Universities of Utah, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Frankfurt-am-Main. She went to Frankfurt in the summers of 1951 and 1952 at the invitation of the U.S. Secretary of State and the Frankfurt University trustees. Prof. Borchers is the author or co-author of *Living Speech*, *Speaking and Listening*, *The New Better Speech*, *English Activities*,



Bangham



Barton



Borchers



Carns

Speech, Modern Speech, and Teaching Speech, and numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Marie L. Carns, *director of the department of physical education for women*—came to the UW in 1912 and enrolled as a sophomore seeking a major in French language and literature. She was named to Phi Beta Kappa and was granted her B.A. degree in 1915. She went to Wellesley College to study in physical education and received a certificate in hygiene and physical education. Called back to Wisconsin, she served as an instructor in physical education for women from 1918 to 1921 and as an assistant professor 1921–25. In 1939, she was the first woman to receive, by examination, the award of Diplomate from the American Board of Internal Medicine. In 1945, after a 16-year professional career in medicine, she accepted the position she is retiring from. Dr. Carns served as president of the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in 1950.

Noble Clark, *associate director, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station*—joined the Wisconsin staff in 1927 as assistant to Dean Harry L. Russell. Three years later, he was named assistant director of the agricultural experiment station, and became its associate director eight years later. In 1930, some 80 staff members were engaged in research projects in the experiment station. In 1962, the research staff numbered more than 250, plus numerous graduate student research assistants. There have been many changes in

the research program during Clark's years as associate director: more effort is being placed on basic research which seeks to build scientific principle in contrast to applied research which seeks to find a practical application of scientific principles; and more support also goes to research in social science departments such as agricultural economics, rural sociology, and agricultural education.

Leland A. Coon, *professor of music*—joined the UW faculty in 1923 as an associate professor. Since then his service has been interrupted only for a period spent acquiring his M.A. at Alfred University and for a summer in London studying piano with Tobias Matthay, and doing research in the libraries of London and Oxford. At Wisconsin he has done his share of pioneering: in establishing the Wisconsin Folk Song recording project (carried out with Prof. Helene Blotz); in broadcasting recitals and lectures over Station WHA when the Studio was in Sterling Hall; in organizing graduate work in music and launching seminars in such areas as the Wagnerian "Ring," the string quartet, musical notation, and history of music theory; in teaching musicology courses in early keyboard music, modern French music, and American music; and in organizing piano classes and pedagogy courses in music. Since 1936 a full professor, he served as chairman of the School of Music from 1946 to 1952, when he was succeeded by Dr. S. T. Burns.

Gilbert H. Doane, *University Archivist*—has held three important

administrative posts at the University: director of University Libraries, director of the Library School, and University Archivist. When Doane came to the directorship of the UW Libraries, he was confronted with a lagging service in woefully crowded quarters in the State Historical Society building. The library had a staff of less than 50 people and a budget of about \$200,000 which covered both books and salaries, and a collection of approximately 400,000 volumes. When he left the directorship, the library held more than 900,000 volumes, the staff included 92 full-time employees and 100 part-time student assistants, and the budget amounted to \$600,000. During his professional career, Doane has been contributor to and editor for a number of professional journals and periodicals, and is today the editor of the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*.

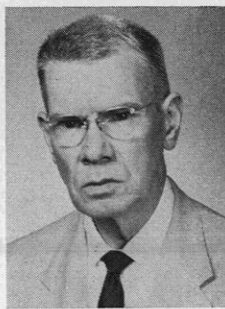
Walter H. Ebling, *assistant professor of agricultural economics*—retired in 1960 as State Agricultural Statistician for Wisconsin, a position he had held since 1927. Now he is retiring from the University where he has been a "part-time" professor from 1936 to 1960, and a full-time professor the past two years. Since 1936 he has taught agricultural data courses and among his students have been many agriculturalists from foreign countries. In recent years he has officially welcomed and shepherded foreign visitors to the College of Agriculture. He was president of the Agricultural History Society in 1957 and has been chairman of the Agricultural Data Committee of the American Farm Economic



Clark



Coon



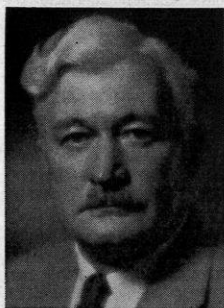
Doane



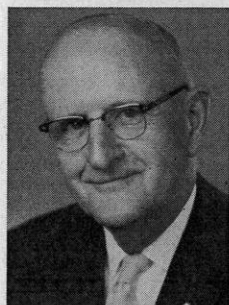
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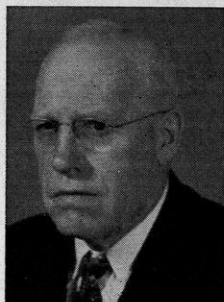
Glassow



Harper



Hayes



Peters



Pollock



Reese

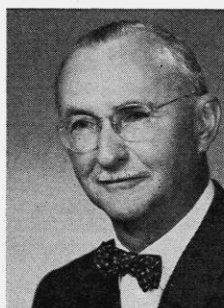
Association. Perhaps his two outstanding qualities are a desire for perfection in all his work and a warm understanding of the needs and problems of people.

Ruth B. Glassow, *professor of physical education for women*—earned her bachelor's degree at the UW in 1916, taught in Gary, Ind., public schools, and served as an instructor at Illinois State Normal University, then director of physical education for girls at Western State Teachers College at Macomb, Ill., before she became an assistant professor at the University of Illinois. In 1926, she was named director of physical education for women at Oregon State, and served there until 1930 when she began her long teaching-research career in physical education at Wisconsin. Prof. Glassow played a leading part in reorganization of the research section of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women which brought about the formation of the National Research Council in 1942. She has also participated in three important national conferences on professional preparation of physical education teachers. She has been a leader in research in the areas of kinesiology (the study of coordination of movement) measurement, and in the last few years in the motor development of elementary school children. These interests are reflected in her publications which include articles, textbooks, and research reports.

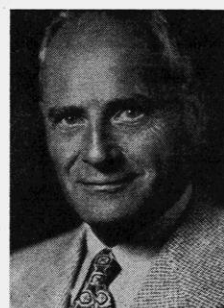
Dr. Carl S. Harper, *associate clinical professor of gynecology and ob-*

stetrics—was a pioneer in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, being the first obstetrician and gynecologist with residency and training in his specialty to practice in Madison. He helped found the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University in 1925 and was an outstanding teacher for 37 years. The name of Carl Harper brings up other memories to long-time Wisconsin basketball fans. Dr. Harper was a member of the now fabled UW basketball team of 1911 through 1914—the team that lost only one game in three years. In fact, Dr. Harper never played in a losing Wisconsin game. He was out with a sprained ankle in the one game they lost, that to the University of Chicago. Dr. Harper, who will continue his private practice after retiring from teaching, is on the active staff of Madison General Hospital and the courtesy staff of Methodist Hospital.

J. B. "Barry" Hayes, *Wisconsin's "first" extension poultry specialist*—has seen a revolution in the poultry industry in the last 48 years and his "just plain common sense" has been a great stabilizer during this period of change. Hayes graduated from the University in 1914 and joined the two-man poultry department in Madison. He has been at the job ever since except for service with the Army during and shortly after World War I, and for some graduate work at Cornell University. He is well known to the state's poultry men, having worked with them on such problems as housing, nutrition, diseases, and marketing. Hayes is noted for his keen analysis of busi-



Sewell



Tenney



Tillema

ness trends in the poultry industry, and has written many "to the point" articles about poultry expansion in the poultry department news letter. He also is the author of numerous extension bulletins.

Charles F. Peters, *instructor of mechanical engineering*—is a man who went from blacksmithing to welding, and in 45 years has taught some 15,000 engineering students the intricacies of the metallic weld. He came to the UW campus as a young man in 1916 to enroll in the Farm Short Course in which he could take a course in blacksmithing. His possibilities as a teacher were noted by his instructors, and on completion of the course, he was appointed by the College of Engineering to teach blacksmithing and welding. When blacksmithing was removed from the engineering curriculum, he devoted full time to the teaching of welding. Peters once studied at Stout Institute at Menomonie, and on two occasions attended the Lincoln Welding School at Cleveland, Ohio. He has done assembly work for the Gisholt Machine Co., Madison, and professional welding for the Arlington Canning Co. He is a member of the American Welding Society.

Josephine Pollock, *professor of home economics*—retires from her Extension Education Specialist position after 25 years. She came to the University from Montana where she had served in the dual role of clothing and child development specialist. Miss Pollock's first work with the University was as assistant state leader of the home economics extension program. She supervised most of the 18 counties having home agents. She then helped to organize the State Home Demonstration Council in 1939, a group which later became affiliated with a national group and an international group known as Associated Country Women of the World. In 1946, after six month's leave spent in the office of Extension Research and Training in Washington, D. C., she took over the on-the-job training program for the Wisconsin Extension Service. For many years she has been active in

home economics and other professional groups, and has served as president of the Montana Home Economics Association, on the Wisconsin Association Council, and as a member of the American Association. A few years ago the Wisconsin Extension Workers Association started an annual recognition of a specialist or supervisor. Miss Pollock was the first recipient of the honor given by her co-workers.

Dr. Hans Reese, *professor of psychiatry and neurology*—was born in Bordeshold in Holstein, Germany. He received his M.D. from the University of Kiel in 1917 and did post-graduate work at the University of Hamburg. Dr. Reese first came to this country in 1920 to study multiple sclerosis. He returned to the U.S. in 1924 to be a guest research assistant at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute and stayed on as a staff member. In 1925 he was asked to help form the new neuropsychiatry department in the four-year program offered for the first time in the UW Medical School. His rise was rapid from assistant professor in 1925 to associate professor in 1927, and full professor in 1929. He was chairman of the neuropsychiatry department in 1940, 1946, and 1954-56. He was chairman of the neurology department in 1956 when neuropsychiatry split to form two separate departments, and stepped down from the chairmanship in 1958. His great interest in obscure disorders of the nervous system has led Dr. Reese into considerable work on problems of multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy.

Herbert M. Sewell, *associate professor of library science*—joined the UW Library School faculty in July, 1955, after 10 years as director of the Toledo Public Library. On the Madison campus, he has taught largely graduate courses in library resources, public library administration, reading interests of adults, and introductory librarianship. He has held active membership in such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Nations Association, and the Toledo Labor-Management—Citizens Commission.

Dr. H. Kent Tenney, Jr., *clinical professor of pediatrics*—is one of America's leading baby specialists and author of the widely read book for young mothers, *Let's Talk About Your Baby*. Dr. Tenney started practicing pediatrics in the days before antibiotics when pneumonia, ear infection, meningitis and scarlet fever were dreaded major killers of children. Diphtheria immunization and whooping cough vaccine were unknown. Many changes in infant feeding practices alone have been among the rapidly accelerated advances in medicine since Dr. Tenney started practicing 42 years ago. A member of the original pediatrics faculty at the UW, Dr. Tenney started as a part time instructor in 1920 shortly after completing his internship in the Evanston (Ill.) Hospital. He received his M.D. from Northwestern University in 1919 and did post-graduate work in pediatrics at Michael Reese and Children's Memorial hospitals in Chicago. He has been chairman of the Governor's Committee for Children and Youth, state chairman of the American Board of Pediatrics, president of the State Medical Society, chairman of the Wisconsin Mental Health Advisory Committee, and delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Ralph Tillema, *assistant professor of music*, UW-M—joined the Milwaukee State Normal school staff for the first time soon after getting back from Berlin where he studied piano under the renowned Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne and composition under Wilhelm Klatte. He was later asked to teach piano part-time at the Milwaukee State Teachers College (now UW-M), where awarding of degrees in music had just been authorized. He became a full-time faculty member in 1930. In 1937, Tillema was asked by editors of the *Milwaukee News*, a Hearst afternoon paper, to write a daily column and became music editor for that paper. For several years he wrote "Music in Milwaukee," telling about musical events of the past and future, and was the first writer in Milwaukee to write a special column about phonograph records.

Badger Teams Conclude A Winning Year

WISCONSIN'S SPRING SPORTS teams turned in a creditable showing both in the number of contests won and lost and in final standings of Big Ten championship meets. The overall spring sports record for baseball, outdoor track, golf and tennis showed 29 wins, 22 defeats. The trackmen placed second in the Big Ten meet, the diamondmen were 4th, the golfers 5th, and the tennis team was 7th. All improved upon their record of the year previous.

The baseball nine joined their football and basketball brethren in upsetting a team favored for the Big Ten title. Minnesota had felt the sting of the upset-minded Badgers on the gridiron, and Ohio State had been decisively beaten in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse in basketball in prime upsets that thrilled the sports world.

Coach Art "Dynie" Mansfield's baseball team waited until the final week of action to upset title minded Michigan in a twin-bill at Guy Low-

man Field on Saturday, May 19. A straw in the wind the day previous had indicated that the Badgers were primed for their work as Ron Krohn, a junior right-hander, blanked Michigan State, 4-0, on six hits.

Michigan came to Madison sporting a 12-1 Big Ten record, and all twelve wins had come after they had lost their opening game to Illinois, 1-0. The Illini, 11-2 at this juncture of the race, needed the Badgers help if they were to gain a share of the Big Ten title, or win it outright.

Senior right-hander Stan Wagner threw a four hitter at the Wolverines and Wisconsin copped the opener, 6-3. The Badgers battled in the second game behind lefty Ron Nelson, and a battle royal it turned out to be. Michigan led 2-0, then saw the Badgers rally for a 2-2 tie on a Dave Tymus home run with a man on, then went ahead 3-2. Michigan tied the count at 3-3; then Pat Richter, the Badgers fine all-around athlete, put Wisconsin ahead at 4-3 with a

420 foot home run into dead center field.

Michigan, battling desperately, went ahead 5-4, and with two men out in the Badgers' seventh, it appeared that all was lost. Here sophomore shortstop Luke Lamboley tripped to right center field, and it was up to Pat Richter. He hit the first pitch off left-handed reliefer Fritz Fisher solidly over the center field fence for the game winning blow in a 6-5 decision. Illinois beat Iowa twice the same afternoon, and the Badgers had spoiled Michigan's hopes for the baseball crown.

Overall, Wisconsin was 14-9 in baseball, with an 8-6 Big Ten record, good for fourth place in the final standings.

The outdoor track team posted a 3-1 dual meet record, losing only 62-60 to Colorado, third place finishers in the Big Eight, and scoring wins over Air Force and Minnesota, and placing first in a triangular meet with Army and Iowa.

The Badgers placed second in the Big Ten meet with 41 points, and Elmars Ezerins became Wisconsin's first double winner in a Big Ten meet since 1950 when Don Gehrmann won the 880 and one mile run. Ezerins, a junior, who plays end in football, won the shot put with a toss

Football Fans!

BECAUSE OF increased coverage (TV, radio, newspapers, etc.) and because it was impossible to mail to alumni within a reasonable amount of time, the Association will not publish the *Football Bulletin* during the coming season, but will carry brief reports of the games in the *Alumnus*.

However, a special arrangement has been made with the Athletic Department to provide Wisconsin football fans with more complete information than was heretofore available. For a slight service charge, the UW Sports News Service will mail out

weekly game reports which include: lineups, statistics, injury reports, and other interesting features. In addition, Badger football buffs may order a copy of the "Football Facts Book", which contains detailed information on the players as well as a statistical summary of Badger football through the years.

The cost for these publications is: \$1.50 for the 9 weekly game reports (mailed on the Monday following the preceding game), and \$1 for the "Football Facts Book". You can save by ordering both items for the bargain price of \$2.

UW Sports News Service
Camp Randall Stadium
1440 Monroe Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Here is my check for \$_____; please send me (check one);

_____ 9 weekly game reports—price \$1.50.

_____ the 1962 "Football Facts Book"—price \$1.

_____ both the "Football Facts Book" and the weekly reports for the bargain price of \$2.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Make all checks payable to UW Athletic Department)

If you are interested in Wisconsin football, mail the coupon NOW!

of 54 feet 3 inches, and the discus with a heave of 162 feet 5½ inches. Last Wisconsin track man ever to win both the shot and discus in the same year was Arlie Mucks, Sr., who reigned in both events in 1915 and 1916.

The golf team sported an 8-5 dual meet record, and finished 5th in the Big Ten meet. Gib Larson, Waukesha senior and 1961 Wisconsin State amateur champion, paced the Badgers to their fine season.

Coach Carl Sanger's tennis team was 4-7 for the season, and placed 7th in the Big Ten meet. Sophomores Paul King, Whitefish Bay, and Dave Oberlin, Waukesha, turned in im-

pressive performances, placing 3rd in Big Ten doubles play, and the future augurs well for the tennis team.

The Badger crew was rounding into shape after the long cold spring, and placed third behind M.I.T. and Dartmouth in a five team race at Cambridge, Mass., on May 12. The Badgers were eliminated in the Eastern Sprint Regatta the following week in the preliminaries, but went on to beat Navy in Madison, and finish a strong fourth at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's regatta at Syracuse, N. Y.

Summarizing the overall athletic year, the Badgers placed nine of their athletic teams in the Big Ten's

first division, and the won-lost record showed 83 wins, 56 defeats, 1 tie, best since 1954-55 school year.

Individually, Pat Richter gained All-American football honors, Tom Hughbanks gained Phi Beta Kappa honors scholastically and was a valuable cog on the basketball team, Jerry Wiviott was an All-American fencer, Roger Pillath won the Big Ten heavyweight title in wrestling, and trackmen Bill Smith, Larry Howard, Don Hendrickson, Elmars Ezerins and the one mile relay team (indoors) of Roger Shick, Terry Pitts, Tom Creagan, and Elzie Higgenbottom all ranked as Big Ten champions.

Alumni News

1900-1910

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. NELSON '01, Madison, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

J. Edward HANZLIK '02, Riverside, Calif., returned to Madison in June to attend the reunion of the Class of 1902. He also attended the reunion of the Class of 1899 at Stevens Point State College and the 1896 Class reunion at Wonevok High School.

Mrs. Earl Barnhart (Regina GROVES '04) celebrated her 80th birthday.

Donald K. FROST '04, electrical engineer for the Matteson Machine Works, Rockford, Ill., for several years, is now living in Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Frost recently wrote to us and pointed out the fact that the Frost family has sent five generations of students to the University.

Mrs. Dorothy BROWN '46 and Arthur W. QUAN '05 were recently married in Madison.

Dr. Lily R. TAYLOR '06, professor emeritus of Latin at Bryn Mawr College, has been awarded the "Cultori di Roma" gold medal by the City of Rome. She is the first American and the first woman to receive the medal, having attained renown in studies of Rome and Roman Culture.

Mrs. Marie S. Galhuly recently became the bride of Edward W. HOFFMANN '07.

Prof. Henry A. SCHUETTE '10, emeritus of the University of Wisconsin chemistry department, has been presented with a life membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

Dr. John R. NEWMAN '10 has completed 50 years of service in the medical profession and was honored by the State Medical Society by being awarded membership in the society's Fifty-Year Club.

1911-1920

Louis E. DEQUINE '11 has retired as civil engineer with the U.S. Army Signal Corps Research and Development Laboratory, after 12 years of service. He previously had retired from the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., as general superintendent of gas operations after 40 years of service.

Timothy BROWN '11 has been appointed chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Edward J. GRAUL '11, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, has retired as plant food specialist of Farmco.

Lemuel R. BOULWARE '16, retired industrial executive of New York, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

Dr. Warren WEAVER '17, vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, New York City, has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Drexel Institute, and an honorary doctor of engineering degree by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Weaver has just been appointed a non-resident fellow and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the new Salk Institute for Biological Research at La Jolla, Calif.

William M. BALDERSTON '19 has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Hul-Cee Marcus ACTON '20, professor of Romance Languages at Howard College, is the author of *The Pierian Club of Birmingham*, a book relating the history of a literary club.

James M. LINDSEY '20, vice president-director of Stephen F. Witman & Sons, Inc., recently retired and is now living in Pebble Beach, Calif.

1921-1930

Dr. Bushrod W. ALLIN '21 received a distinguished service award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for eminent leadership in development and co-

ordinating the agricultural outlook services of the Department.

Wabun C. KRUEGER '21, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, New Jersey College of Agriculture (Rutgers), has been elected to the honorary grade of Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He has been a member of that organization since 1922.

Dr. Edgar G. WIPPERMAN '22 is retiring as president of Columbia County Teachers College, Columbus, Wis.

Donald C. SLICHTER '22, president, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been elected a vice president of the Greater Milwaukee Committee.

W. Blair MAC QUEEN '22, Oconto, Wis., was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association.

Jacob R. JACOBSON '22, supervisor of the University Arboretum since 1949, is retiring.

William M. SALE, Jr., '22 has been named chairman of the English Department at Cornell University. Mr. Sale was editor of the *Cardinal* during his senior year at Wisconsin.

Hugh L. RUSCH '23, vice president, Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J., recently returned from an extensive trip around South America, flying in jet planes for a total of approximately 16,000 miles. His itinerary included stops in Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, and Panama. Mr. Rusch addressed the Rotary Clubs in Rio, Buenos Aires, and Lima.

Robert CONNOLLY '23 is presently chief engineer, Highway Department, Du Page County, Ill.

Dr. Helen C. WHITE '24, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of English, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Clarence H. LORIG '24, technical director and manager of metallurgical research at Battelle Memorial Institute, Col-

umbus, O., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Foundation for Education and Research of the American Society for Metals. He is the recipient of the Seaman Gold Medal for distinction in metallurgical research and the Eisenman Medal for leadership in metals research.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert PAIGE '24 (Winifred SMITH '27) were aboard the ill-fated chartered Boeing jet plane which crashed June 3 in Paris. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paige were prominent Atlanta citizens; Mr. Paige was a partner in the public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, before their untimely death.

J. Harold TACKE '24 recently retired from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. position of general staff supervisor and is now living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Einer JENSEN '26 has been appointed as United States Agricultural Attache in Stockholm, Sweden.

Melanchthon H. SIMPKINS '26, Lt. Col. USAF (Retired), has recently moved to Mount Dora, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Ockerman (Jean GOODNOW '26) received her master's degree in medical social work from the University of Michigan in 1953 and is now working at Mt. Wilson State Tuberculosis Hospital in Maryland.

Dr. B. Richard TEARE '27, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Active in programs to improve the content of high school curricula are: Veryl SCHULT '27, mathematics supervisor, Board of Education, Washington, D. C. in the School Mathematics Study Group and Mrs. John F. Wyckoff (Delaphine ROSA '27), professor of bacteriology, Wellesly College, Wellesley, Mass., in the Biological Science Curriculum Study of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Abraham A. QUISLING '28 has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison.

Dr. George J. MUELLER '28, nationally prominent electronic research scientist and author, has joined Cannon Electric Co., as chief of the applied research section, research and development department, located at Costa Mesa, Calif.

Glenn HOLMES '29 has retired as director of health, physical education, recreation, and safety for Madison.

Mathew R. DERZON '29 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Hawaii.

The Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Southern California has elected Ruth WALKER '29 president.

Edwin FREYBURGER '30 is retiring from his position as construction management engineer of the United States Soil Conservation Service at Milwaukee.

Ardyth CONOHAN '30 was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin

Alumni Club of South Florida (Miami).

Mrs. Robert MacREYNOLDS (Ellinor MAURSETH '30) is the new corresponding secretary of the Southern California Alumnae Club.

1931-1940

Prof. Aaron IHDE '31 of the University of Wisconsin chemistry department, has been named president of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

Carlos QUIRINO '31 has been named director of libraries for the Philippines by President Macapagal.

Prof. George M. WERNER '31, University of Wisconsin extension specialist in dairy production, was recently given a superior service award by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for outstanding achievements and leadership in the field of dairy science.

Atty. John H. SHIELDS '31 has been named assistant city attorney for Madison.

Mrs. Daniel JONES (Elizabeth WORTHINGTON '32) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis.

Dr. Herbert R. ALBRECHT '32, president of North Dakota State University, was recently granted an honorary degree from the University of Purdue.

Meyer S. BOGOST '32 was recently elected secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Hawaii.

W. Clifford LANT '33 received the newspaper farm editors award at the convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association held recently in Chicago.

Henry B. HERREID '33, director of industrial relations for the Hamilton Man-

ufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis., recently received the 1962 George P. Hambrecht Memorial award of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education.

George B. COLE '33 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Dallas, Tex.

Bidwell K. GAGE '33, vice president of the Bay West Paper Co., Green Bay, has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Visitors.

Augustus PYRE '34 is currently chief geologist for the Gulf Oil Co., in London.

Dr. Willard W. BLAESSER '34 has been appointed dean of students at City College, New York City.

D. Candace HURLEY '34 recently received an award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for meritorious and creative service to the Iowa Extension Service by achieving an exemplary record as writer, editor, and section leader.

John F. NATWICK '34 has been appointed assistant mill manager for the Wisconsin Rapids Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Leonard H. HAUG '34 has been named associate director of the University of Oklahoma School of Music.

James R. KENNEDY '35, executive vice president, finance and administration, of Celanese Corporation of America, has been elected to membership on the corporation's executive committee and finance committee.

Mrs. O. M. Sando (Phyllis BROWN '35) has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miriam OTTENBERG '35, Pulitzer-prize winner, has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women journalists.

Walter L. MEYER '35, Milwaukee's Goodwill Ambassador of Song, will entertain the youngsters of Australia and New Zealand with his world-famed "Songobatics" this fall.

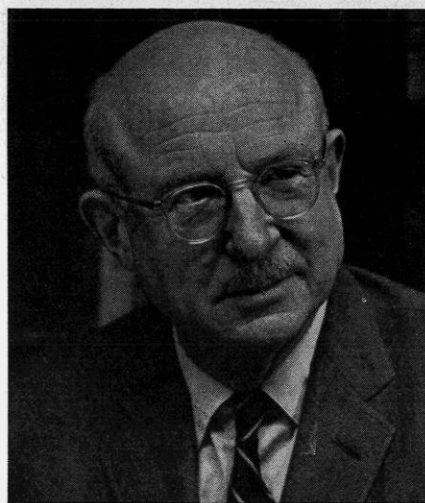
Mrs. Donald R. COLINGSWORTH (Jane FOWLER '35) is the new secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The United Nations has announced that George H. KEMMER '35, engineer and mining adviser, is en route to Amman, Jordan, to help that country explore for minerals.

John BYRNES '36, Wisconsin congressman, recently was presented the American Good Government Society's 1962 George Washington award.

Mrs. Karl BEYER '36 (Annette WEISS '36) has been named secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

Anthony G. DeLORENZO '36, vice president in charge of public relations for General Motors Corp., has been named to the advisory council for the College of Business Administration of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.



Howard Mumford Jones '14 has retired as Abbott Lawrence Lowell professor of the Humanities, Emeritus, at Harvard University. An internationally known teacher, lecturer, editor, poet and author, he served for several years as chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies and as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



Eliot H. Sharp '25 has been elected a director of The Equity Corp., New York City. He is the editor and publisher of *Investment Dealers' Digest* and has been working in the field of journalism for 37 years. Mr. Sharp is also president and director of The Dealers' Digest Publishing Co., Inc., treasurer and director of the AWWEMI Corp., a partner in Sharp & Trigger, and the editor of a daily corporate news letter.

Charles M. BEACH '36 has been promoted to division plant engineer for Pacific Northwest Bell's Eastern Division, with offices in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Richard BRAZEAU (Mary WHEARY '36) was recently elected secretary of the Tri-City (Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, and Port Edwards) Alumni Club.

Theodore M. FIESCHKO '37 has been appointed assistant treasurer of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. James C. GEISLER (Betty SCHLIMGEN '37) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison.

Mrs. Stanley C. OAKS (Betsy M. ROSS '37) is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Waukesha.

George B. CERNY '38 is manager of the member and community relations department of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. He recently was re-elected president of the Minnesota Adult Education Association.

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Jefferson, Wis., has elected Richard C. SMITH '38 president.

Lawrence J. FITZPATRICK '38, president of Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., Madison, has been elected president of the National American Wholesale Lumber Association.

Joseph A. PECHMAN '38 has been appointed director of economic studies at Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Walter H. Roath (Martha MOORE '38) has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Dallas, Tex.

Harold A. METZEN '39, athletic and physical education director at Wisconsin High School since 1946, was appointed city recreation director for Madison.

Karl T. HARTWIG '39 has been appointed executive assistant to the presi-

dent of Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., Inc.

Dr. Edward W. MILL '40 is listed in the new 1962-63 edition of *Who's Who in America*. He is now a member of the political faculty at Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kathryn K. ZABEL '40 has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Beloit.

Arthur J. LEVENS '40 was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in a recent ceremony at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lyle K. SOWLS '40 recently left for Africa as a Fulbright lecturer in Southern Rhodesia. He is to teach at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland at Salisbury.

Robert F. PFIFFNER '40 is the new secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

1941-1945

William J. KLEINHEINZ '41 has been named sales research director for Farmers Mutual and American Family Life Insurance Co., Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Sayre (Mary-Ellen SILVERSTONE '41) of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of a son, Michael Franklin.

John M. LAMB '41 has joined Gould, Brown and Bickette, Inc., Rand Tower, Minn., and will head a newly formed consumer division for the firm.

Jerry HIRTENSTEIN '42 has been named general sales manager for Sterling Bolt Co., Chicago.

Mrs. John R. PAGENKOPF (Dorothy PITEL '43) is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Akron, O.

Arlie M. MUCKS, Jr. '43, executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, recently received a U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Award for "exceptional services rendered to the Department of the Air Force, in improving the relationships between the Air Force and civilian communities beyond normal requisites."

Alexander DWORKIN '43 has opened a public relations office in Chicago.

John H. REESE '43 has been named to manage a new Willson Safety Service in Chicago, part of Ray-O-Vac's special products division.

Mrs. S. Ward Hatfield (Sylvia JAKOUBEK '44) was re-elected secretary of the Sacramento Valley Alumni Club.

Dr. James T. PARK '44 is first professor of microbiology and chairman of the department at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles M. HILLERY (Delores COOLEY '44) is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Phillips T. BLAND '45 has been named president-elect of the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association.

Dorothy L. RIGGS '45 and Paul E.

Mann were recently married in Beloit, Wis. The former Miss Riggs is a certified public accountant with the Wisconsin Department of State Audit and Mr. Mann teaches at the Harlem High School in Loves Park, Ill.

Edward C. PRELLWITZ '45 has been appointed director-financial planning of Cummins Engine Co.

1946-1950

Mrs. Edward J. HARRIS (June BRICKSON '46) was recently elected president of the Ball High School PTA, a school with an enrollment of over 1,500. Mrs. Harris is also public information chairman for the Galveston County, Texas, chapter of the American Red Cross.

Joseph W. KENNY '47 has been named secretary of the faculty, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Robert C. SCHRANK '47, vice president of the Menominee Board of Education, has opened an office as a certified public accountant in Marinette, Wis.

Joseph J. SHUTKIN '47, Milwaukee attorney, has been appointed to the National Panel of Labor Arbitrators by the boards of directors of the American Arbitration Association.

Fred M. BORWELL '47 has been appointed to an executive sales position in Allis-Chalmers Engine-Material Handling division.

Lowell MESSERSCHMIDT '47 is currently pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Morton G. SPOONER '48 has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the Niagara Frontier (Buffalo, N.Y.).

William V. SCHUSTER '48 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the Sacramento Valley.

Howard H. CHRISTESON '48 is presently vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, Mich.

Marshall ERDMAN '48, Madison builder of homes, schools and medical office buildings, has been sent to the Dominican Republic to help plan a massive low-cost housing project.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. COLE '48 (Virginia MILLER '45) and son will leave shortly for England where Mr. Cole will teach American History at the University of North Staffordshire, Keele, England, on a Fulbright teaching award.

Richard P. LOEPFE '48 was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Waukesha.

Robert S. KLANG '48 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Akron, O.

Louise C. Mintz recently became the bride of Dr. Abraham SUNSHINE '48. Mr. Sunshine is on the clinical faculty of New York University Medical Center.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. announces the appointment of Calbert L. DINGS, C.L.U., '48, as assistant general agent for the Philip F. Howerton Agency in Charlotte, N. C.



President Elvehjem (left) with honorary degree winners Rennebohm, Haworth, Seymour, and Schorer.

FOUR EMINENT Wisconsin alumni—a former Wisconsin governor, a distinguished commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission, one of America's top trial and appellate attorneys, and a noted scholar-author—were awarded honorary degrees at the University's 109th Commencement.

The four honored are:

Dr. Leland J. Haworth '31, Washington, D. C., AEC commissioner since April, 1961, and former president of Associated Universities Inc.—the doctor of science degree.

Oscar Rennebohm '11, Madison, governor from 1947 to 1951, UW Regent from 1952 to 1961, Wisconsin "Alum-

nus of the Year" in 1959, distinguished druggist and honorary president of the American Pharmaceutical Association—the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Mark Schorer '29, Berkeley, Calif., professor of English at the University of California since 1946, and prolific author of such books as: *Sinclair Lewis: An American Life*, *William Blake: The Politics of Vision*, and *A House Too Old*—the doctor of letters degree.

Whitney North Seymour '20, New York City, president of the American Bar Foundation, prominent trial and appellate lawyer, and UW Alumni Club of New York "Man of the Year" in 1961—the doctor of laws degree.

Robert L. SMITH '48 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kenosha, Wis.

Robert B. QUALY, C.L.U. '48, has been appointed general agent at St. Louis,

Mo., for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Paul G. JAEGER (Charlotte TREWARTHA '48) is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kenosha, Wis.

Atty. Edward J. HARRIS '48 has won the Democratic nomination for the state legislature from Galveston County, Tex.

Fred C. PAMPEL '48 has been appointed professional services manager of the Parenteral Products Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.

Robert E. KOEHLER '48 is the editor of *Architecture/West*. His magazine recently featured an architect's guidebook to the Seattle World's Fair. Mr. Koehler is also publicity chairman of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Seattle.

Robert M. BERG '49 has been appointed assistant Janesville city attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. ZEAVIN '49 announce the birth of a son, David Brian.

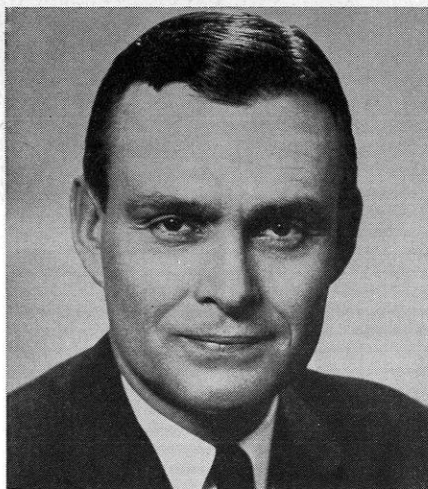
Paul R. MOCKRUD '49 has been named secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Vernon County.

Josephine Knaus and Joseph E. KENNEDY '49 were recently married in Milwaukee. The former Miss Knaus is employed by Standard Oil Co., Milwaukee, and Mr. Kennedy is a partner in the firm, Tillman and Kennedy, Certified Public Accountants.

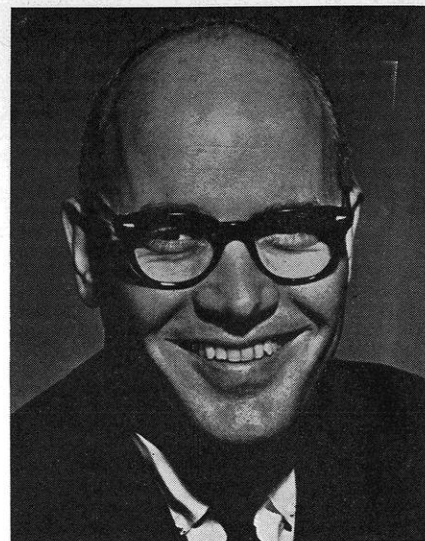
Herman C. RADUE '49 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Beloit.

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Northwest Wisconsin (Rice Lake) has named Keith R. ALLISON '49 president.

Gerald HIKEN '49 is currently appearing in the play *Gideon* showing in New York City. Mr. Hiken, who was president of the Wisconsin Players for two years while attending the University, replaced Fredric MARCH '20 in the play.



Joseph B. Woodlief '44 was recently appointed director of labor relations for The Anaconda Co., New York City. He will be responsible for supervising and directing all matters affecting labor relations throughout the Anaconda organization in the U.S. and Canada. Mr. Woodlief first joined the company in 1952 as an assistant in labor relations in its legal department at Butte, Mont., and in recent years has been a counsel for the company at most of the contract negotiations of Anaconda and its subsidiaries at its U.S. and Canadian installations.



George M. Ryan '48 has been elected president of Benson-Lehner Co., Santa Monica, Calif. A former general manager of Benson-Lehner, Mr. Ryan rejoined the company last November as executive vice president. Previously, he served five years as systems manager of Friden, Inc. Mr. Ryan is a member of the California Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

William J. POLZIN '49 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Indianapolis, Ind.

Carol A. Du Brucq has announced her marriage to Eugene R. GERBITZ '49.

Mrs. Victor Korst (Kay BARNUM '49) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the Niagara Frontier (Buffalo, N.Y.)

David G. DAVIES '50 has been promoted to trust officer by the First National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix.

Gerald T. NOLAN '50 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of South Florida (Miami).

Charles A. SARAHAN '50 has been transferred to the Washington office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and is now residing in Alexandria, Va.

James R. FREDERICK '50 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Rochester, N.Y.

Steven W. GREMBAN '50 was recently elected secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Rochester, N. Y.

Louis LEX, Jr. '50 was recently appointed chief, planning division, Bureau of Community Development, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Robert W. Evans (Caroline

HINCHMAN '50) was recently named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Denver, Colo.

I. Richard ZEMON '50 is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Denver, Colo.

1951

Robert A. ACKERMAN recently received an M.S. degree in business administration from the University of Rochester, N. Y.

William W. REDEMANN has been appointed assistant director of the division of marketing of W. C. Heath Associates, Inc., a scientific management firm in Milwaukee.

Lester D. SKUNDBERG was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Vernon County.

Major John BATISTE is presently with the Defense Intelligence Agency, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. CIER, Youngstown, O., announce the birth of a son. Mr. Cier is sales manager of the Syco Steel Co., Girard, O.

James G. HOAG is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. BODENSTEIN are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann. Mr. Bodenstein is a civil engineer for Hercules of Wilmington, Del.

Richard E. SNOW, an account executive at Hoffman, York, Paulson & Gerlach, advertising and public relations firm, has been elected president of the Sales Promotion Executives Association, Milwaukee chapter, for 1962-63.

Donald E. GOERKE has been appointed product marketing manager for Franco-American products, Campbell Soup Co.

Arthur PYNNONEN is the new secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Northwest Wisconsin (Rice Lake).

1952

Richard T. HAENLE has joined California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., as senior contract negotiator for advanced antenna system.

Mrs. Keith T. Campbell, Jr. (Anne BISEL) has been named secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Columbus, O.

Dr. Glenn J. BAUMBLATT is practicing internal medicine at Willys Diagnostic Clinic, Toledo, O.

Friedrick Elected President of Regents



Konnak



Jacob F. Friedrich (left), Milwaukee labor leader, accepts the Board of Regents president's gavel from out-going president Carl E. Steiger (right), Oshkosh. Friedrich was elected president of the Regents at their annual meeting in June after Steiger had held the post for three terms. Looking on in the picture is Kenneth L. Greenquist, a Racine attorney who was named by Gov. Nelson to succeed Regent Harold A. Konnak, also of Racine, whose term expired in May. The appointment of Greenquist brings the number of Gov. Nelson appointed Regents to five which constitutes a majority of the board. (Four of the remaining regents have been appointed by Republican governors, and Regent Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, is an ex-officio member of the board.) The Gov. Nelson appointees are: Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; Friedrich; Maurice Pasch, Madison; Gilbert Rohde, Marshfield; and Greenquist. Neither Rohde or Greenquist have been approved by the Legislature.

Daniel P. KEDZIE, C.L.U., has recently been named director of educational services of the American College of Life Underwriters in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMinn (Charlotte WAGENKNECHT), San Francisco, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Loraine.

The Executives Association of Baltimore has given its annual award for the best financial or economic program of the year to Donald E. BOWMAN.

Patricia SMITH recently received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. SCHAR (Mary MORTIMER '50) are parents of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. EHMANN are parents of a son, James Thomas. Dr. Ehmman is associate professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

1953

John D. BURRINGTON is now a resident in surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold L. SCHECTER (Leona PROTAS) are now in Hong Kong where Mr. Schecter is with Time-Life Foreign News Service.

Edwin L. KNOECHEL is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kalamazoo, Mich.

John BUONOCORE, Jr. has been appointed western representative for ULOK air filters of the Union Carbide Development Co.

Anthony MARCIN has joined the public relations staff of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Chicago.

Louis A. FREIZER has been awarded a Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation News Fellowship for a year of graduate study at Columbia University. Mr. Freizer currently is a CBS newsman in New York.

1954

Earl J. MOLLAND has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Richard O. JACOBS, representative of National Life Insurance Co., is listed in the 1962 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Mrs. Edwin M. Lanier (Lyda CLINE) recently received her master's degree from North Carolina College.

William F. SWEEMER, Jr. has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Durant Manufacturing Co.

Joan McGUCKEN has been appointed manager of the public relations department of the Medical Society of Milwaukee County.

1955

Nancy R. ANDERSON has been named secretary-treasurer of the North Woods Alumni Club (Rhinelanders).

Robert J. MORGAN was recently elected executive director of the Electronic Representatives Association, a national association of electronic manufacturers agents numbering nearly 1,000 firms.

Atty. Richard A. HEILPRIN has opened a law office in Madison.

Stewart J. OLIVER, Jr. is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Jefferson, Wis.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. James R. BICKET, Littleton, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Tammy Lea.

Robert READ recently joined the law firm of Genoar and Braden in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Dr. Roger K. HARNED is practicing medicine at the Cantwell Peterson Clinic in Shawano after completing his internship at Milwaukee County Hospital this spring.

Dr. Michel ROY has been appointed to the staff of State Veterans Hospital, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Gerald BOYCE has been named president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the

Tri-City area (Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, Port Edwards).

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metzel (Suzanne BURNS) are parents of a daughter, Julie Ann.

Gerald O. RINGLIEN has been named assistant general sales promotion manager for Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison.

Richard A. JENSEN has been appointed product specialist-cooking equipment for Cribben and Sexton Co., Chicago subsidiary of Waste King Corp.

Paul A. BRANDT is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the North Woods (Rhinelanders).

1957

Oliver BERGE is the new superintendent of schools for Sun Prairie, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DICKEY announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann.

Richard COOGAN, psychiatric social worker, has joined the staff of the Walworth County family counseling clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. CONSIGNY (Jean McDOWELL '58) announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Lynn.

William D. STEVENS has been transferred to the New York office of the American Can Co. as an economic analyst.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan E. LASSER (Nancy HIRSCH '60) are parents of a daughter, Susan Francine. Dr. Lasser is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. TRUBEK (Louise GROSSMAN) are living in Hartford, Conn., with their nine-month-old daughter, Jessica. Both are graduates of the Yale Law School, and Mr. Trubek is now serving as a law clerk to Judge Charles E. Clark of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. In September, he will be moving to Washington where he will be associated with the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. CORNELL, Roseburg, Ore., announce the birth of a son, David Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. BESTEMAN (Laura PIKE) are the parents of a son, John Winthrop. Mr. Besteman is with the Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash.

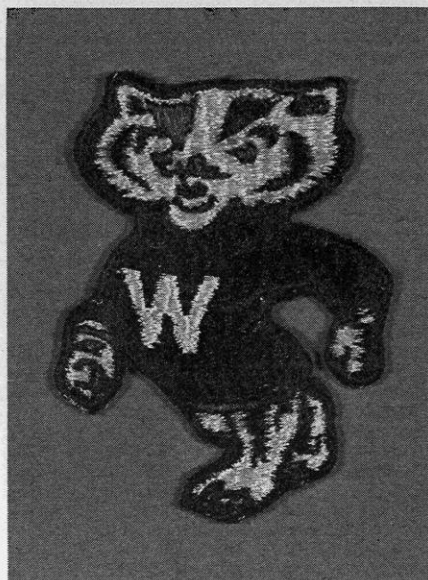
1958

Dr. Glenn D. LEGLER has completed three years of psychiatry residency at the University Psychiatric Institute, Baltimore, Md., and is now entering a period of service with the U. S. Public Health Service as a staff psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Eugene F. GROTH has joined the Johannesen-Farrar Insurance Agency, Inc., Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ORENSTEIN announce the birth of a son, David Joel.

Richard GABRIEL has been elected treasurer of the National Alumni Association.



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\$ 1

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770 Langdon St., Madison 6

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Address _____

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tion, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. Mr. Gabriel is an assistant to the beef and provision general manager of the Patrick Cudahy, Inc., Milwaukee.

1959

Wayne R. VAN DIEN recently joined the John Oster Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, as assistant manager of advertising and sales promotion.

Dr. Daniel STOGRYN is now a research scientist in the office of the chief scientist at the Lockheed-California Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William JOSEPH (Bette Jo SULLIVAN) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Bridget.

Dr. Austin H. YOUNG has been promoted to senior research chemist in the chemical research department of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.

Ernest S. MICEK was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Reserves while assigned to the XVI U. S. Army Corps Control Group in Omaha, Neb.

Howard P. GAGE, Jr. has been appointed sales representative for the Allstate Insurance Co. in Janesville, Wis.

Donald M. LUEDKE, who was awarded his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Wisconsin recently, will intern at Milwaukee Hospital.

David J. STRANG recently received his M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and will intern at the Minneapolis General Hospital in Minnesota.

Newly Married

1951

Janice H. MEICHEL and Donald V. STOPHLET '41, Monticello, Ill.

Margie E. Wood and William F. ROSE, Milwaukee.

1954

Kathleen Linden and Robert A. STEPHAN, Milwaukee.

1955

Marilyn J. BEWITZ and Donald E. Corey, Las Vegas, Nev.

Naomi R. Ebert and Phillip H. FRENZ, Whitefish Bay.

Rosalie Hammond and Jerome C. GOODRICH, Lincoln, Nebr.

Florence J. Mattson and Philip R. SPRECHER, Madison.

1956

Rosemarie H. HARRISON and Roland F. Gilligan, Madison.

Jacqueline J. Vogel and Stanley S. JUDD, Jr., Janesville.

1960

James SARAFINY has joined the Hartford, Wis. law firm of H. U. Amidon and George Smith.

John DeMERIT, former Wisconsin baseball star who was signed by the Milwaukee Braves in 1957, has retired from baseball.

U. S. Savings Bond sales in 14 southern Wisconsin counties will be under the direction of Jack MILWARD.

Jerry A. BLODGETT has received a grant from Raytheon Corp. of Massachusetts to continue his study in applied physics at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. BEDNAREK (Jane GILLETTE) announce the birth of their second child, David.

Gordon C. KNISKERN, presently superintendent of a consolidated school district at Morrison, Ill., will be the new principal of Monroe's Junior High School in the fall.

Carl R. MOE has been promoted to a staff marketing assistant at the Maytag Co.

1961

Army 2d Lt. David L. LA FONTAINE recently won the expert marksmanship badge while attending the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Mrs. Richard C. Christiansen (Nancy BUTTERBAUGH) has joined the house promotion department of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., as an editorial assistant.

Mollie BUCKLEY recently joined the staff of the Wisconsin Memorial Union as publicity director.

Beverly L. Borst and Dr. Jack D. KINGSLEY, Schenectady, N.Y.
M. Elizabeth MUDD and George H. MONTEMAYOR '48, Baraboo.

1957

Mary J. Engler and Robert W. BRENNAN, Janesville.

Mary L. GATES and Frederick A. Nickel, Madison.

Susan B. Logan and Arthur MUSURLIAN, Racine.

Bonnie L. Clark and Theodore T. NEREIM, Milwaukee.

Annette Truesdale and B. Robert STEWART, Madison.

Joyce A. Wilke and Robert J. TORRESANI, Mosinee.

Yvonne J. ULLRICH and Ronald W. Johnstone, Milwaukee.

1958

Harriet A. CONGER and Jerry D. Soukup, Sheboygan.

Joanne E. COON and Robert B. Johnson, Plainfield.

Sarah J. Willey and Gordon E. GILBERT, Hawthorne, Calif.

Muriel M. Filer and Dennis E. GUNDERSON, Highland Park, Mich.

Eleanore K. Nowak and Edgar V. GUSE, Madison.



George Grabin
President

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Nannette LADWIG has been selected to teach for two years at Tunghai University in Taiwan, (Formosa).

Bruce S. WILLIAMS has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB.

Dr. John V. BERGEN, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Idaho State College, has received a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for future work on potential hypotensive drugs.

1962

Robert C. PAULE has joined the technical staff of the Esso Research Laboratories, Baton Rouge, La.

Patricia C. Belton and Larry L. HOMRIG, Manhattan, N.Y.

Evelyn R. Ambrose and James P. KEALEY, Johnson Creek.

Beatrice A. Nelson and Walter F. PIERING, West Allis.

Ellen J. Galecki and Andrew R. RAGATZ, Two Rivers.

Rosalie Weiser and Arnold SAXON, Greensboro, N.C.

Ardath K. Shegbeby and Glenn A. SOLSRUD, Madison.

1959

Carol A. Goetz and Ronald E. BURMEISTER, Madison.

Karen L. CARLSTEIN and Jerome H. SILBER '57, Wauwatosa.

Florence E. DOPP and Sidney J. Palm, Superior.

Janet L. GUILLES and John C. Hubbell, Oshkosh.

Sandra J. Kalfsbeck and Dan C. HENNING, Milwaukee.

Mona L. HINKINS and William O. Obert, Belmont.

Judith L. Wilson and Bernard A. HUIZENGA, Waupun.

Joan T. LEPINSKI and David R. OBEY '60, Wausau.

Peg A. McCORMICK and James P. FLEURY '60, Madison.

Anita Bye and John A. MOELLER, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Rhea A. SCHADT and Martin Yovanovich, Beaver Dam.

Judith R. Irwin and Charles P. THOMAS, Wisconsin Rapids.

Jean L. Whitney and J. Arden TRINE, Seward, Ill.

Karen M. Bergmann and George WALKER, Jr., Madison.

Roberta M. Kuenzli and John I. WINTERS, Wauwatosa.

1960

Elizabeth C. ACKERMAN and Neil H. BRUNNER '61, Madison.

Bonnie J. BARSTOW and John E. GRUBER '59, Madison.

Martha K. BELL and Ronald E. MICHELSON, Milwaukee.

Ruth A. DARLINGTON and Gary G. SCHULTZ '62, Madison.

Betty J. DEHRING and Robert G. Sackett, Riverside, Calif.

Mary K. DOERLING and Glenn W. CAAN '58, Fox Point.

Eleanor M. Czarnecki and Vincent W. GAGE, Medford.

Mary J. Weber and Dougald G. McLEOD, Madison.

Gail R. Buerstatte and Alan P. MEINDL, Manitowoc.

Marcia L. MORSE and Jack L. Hipke, Wisconsin Dells.

Carol Salkowski and Elmer A. SEVCIK, Kewaunee.

Sally E. Tierney and Robert T. STANEK, Portage.

Barbara A. THEW and Rodney A. Levander, Madison.

JoAnn Hansen and Thomas H. VAN EGEREN, Green Bay.

Daryl Davis and Harvey W. WEGERT, Charleston, W. Va.

1961

Barbara A. Groffman and Ronald T. ANDERSON, Garden City, N.J.

Jean Dudley and John A. BASS, Madison.

Irene M. BOERSCHINGER and Helmut K. UNGER '62, Madison.

Irma BRUNGRABER and Gordon Marsh, Denver, Colo.

Karen R. BUSCH and James E. RAF-FEL '58, Middleton.

Barbara A. CANDELL and Thomas E. ANDERSON '54, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Marilyn A. FINK and Kenneth F. RABIDEAU '62, Janesville.

Mary C. Arneson and Harlan L. HASSBERG, La Crosse.

Nancy E. HENNINGSEN and Michael G. Southwell, Fox Point.

Karen A. HILLESTAD and Dayton A. Jones, Milton Junction.

Mary E. Greenwood and John T. JOHNSON, Jr., Woodmere, N.Y.

Sally A. KOPPLIN and John F. Acuff, Tomahawk.

Carol L. Haase and Peter H. KURTZ, La Crosse.

Jeanne M. Pfister and John P. LENZER, Madison.

Ann M. Hickey and Michael W. McCARTHY, La Crosse.

Judith A. Laugen and Myron A. NOTH, Madison.

Eileen K. OSBORNE and David M. LITTIG '62, Madison.

Margaret R. RIGERT and Lee M. Tyne, West Allis.

Carol Canaevit and Roland D. SCHIRMAN, Madison.

Karen J. SCHLOEMER and David G. Smith, Menomonee Falls.

Necrology

Mrs. William C. Bennett '90, (Jean L. MENZIES), Toledo, Ohio.

George A. MEAD '95, Mansfield, Ohio.
Robinson CROWELL '96, Oakland, Calif.

Dr. James R. PATTERSON '96 San Fernando, Calif.

Jay H. MAGOON '98, Peoria, Ill.
William C. BURDICK '01, Geneva, Ill.

Lina M. JOHNS '01, Dodgeville.
Dr. E. Bishop MUMFORD '01, Indianapolis, Ind.

Joseph A. GUND '02, Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. Frank L. Krekel '02, (Lorine A. KNAUF), Dowagiac, Mich.

James G. McFARLAND '02, Watertown, S. Dak.

Nellie FITZGERALD '03, Monterey Park, Calif.

Tore TEIGEN '03, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Dr. Solon BUCK '04, Washington, D.C.

Frank J. DuBANE '04, Sarasota, Fla.
Ole J. EGGUM '04, Whitehall.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hayes '04, (Mary H. STEVENS), New York, N.Y.

Harvey B. JEFFERY '04, Sussex.
Mrs. C. Edward Magnusson '04, (Elva COOPER), Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth BARNARD '05, Freeport, Ill.
Charles V. HOPPER '05, Bradenton, Fla.

Edward S. STEIGERWALD '05, Waukesha.

Mrs. George A. Works '05, (Saidee B. COERPER), Scarsdale, N.Y.

Harry J. DAHL '06, La Crosse.

Fred E. KLUSSENDORF '06, North Prairie.

Guy H. PALMER '07, Sparta.
Roy S. WATSON '07, Milwaukee.

William J. BOLLENBECK '08, Madison.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hopkins '08, (Frances A. CLEARY), Cumberland.

Byron J. SCHEID '08, Maiden Rock.
Walter E. STEINHAUS '08, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Joseph STOEHR '08, Prairie du Chien.
Mattie I. WHITMAN '08, Baraboo.

William J. BOWEN '09, Richland Center.

Mrs. Edward McMAHON '09, Seattle, Wash.

James J. NELSON '09, Camp Douglas.
William L. PORTER '09, Madison, S. Dak.

Percy W. SLOCUM '09, Highland Park, Ill.

George P. STOCKER '09, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Tighe '09, (Jane J. HEBENSTREIT), New York, N.Y.

Charles J. BELL '10, Palm Beach, Fla.
Lester G. BOOTH '10, Cuba City.

Carl T. KAYSER, Sr. '10, Milwaukee.
Dean S. MITCHELL '10, Watertown.

Owen RITLAND '10, Beloit.
Ubbe ANDERSON '11, Black River Falls.

Edward J. FETZNER '11, Tomah.
Margaret O. HABERMANN '11, Watertown.

Sarah E. O'HORA '11, Richland Center.

Harold G. YAHN '11, Janesville.
James E. GLASSPOLE '12, Minneapolis, Minn.

Allen F. JAQUITH '12, Roselle, N.J.
A. Connable KLINGER '12, Agoura, Calif.

Dr. Otto A. REINKING '12, Washington, D.C.

Oscar C. TORGERSON '12, St. Louis, Mo.

Adolph H. KAZDA '13, West Allis.
Maude M. SHAFER '13, Milwaukee.

William H. STEINBERG '13, Passaic, N.J.

Robert D. TRISTRAM '13, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Albert J. Thomann '14, (Emily C. WANGARD), San Diego, Calif.

Frank L. BELLOWS '15, San Francisco, Calif.

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Charles W. EVERT, Jr. '15, Milwaukee.
Katharine C. GROENERT '15, Milwaukee.

Donald H. HIGGINS '15, Portland, Oreg.

Jacob TRANTIN, Jr. '15, Waunakee.
Lester V. WEHRLE '15, Fennimore.

Stanley D. JAMISON '16, Appleton.
Conrad H. KUHTZ '16, Waukesha.

Kenneth M. KELLEY '17, Arlington, Mass.

Robert E. MORGAN '17, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Oliver H. SCHUNK '17, St. Louis, Mo.
Grover L. BROADFOOT '18, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dorothea I. SIGGELKOW and Gerald L. Matson, Madison.
 Heidi M. TRUMMER and David E. HOCHTRITT '59, Madison.
 Susan C. VAN HORN and John B. Wells, Hartsdale, N.Y.
 Sharon A. Piontek and John A. WIEBER, Green Bay.
 Karen A. WURTZ and John L. Hayward, Madison.

1962

Margaret A. Gruen and Charles J. BROWN, Madison.
 Jean A. Zilles and Kenneth W. BRUNETTE, Green Bay.
 Helen P. BURK and Jon G. Einberger, Waukesha.
 Mary J. Roberts and Jerry A. CARSON, Madison.
 Gail D. DAWSON and Dennis G. MAKI, Madison.
 Karen Hunt and John R. DeHORN, Cedarburg.
 Gayle J. Harvey and Louis J. DOHSE, Madison.
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 Chi-Yang HSIUNG and Shang-Ming Wan, Madison.
 Sarah E. HULL and David D. HILL '59, Decorah, Ia.
 Kathleen A. JAMESON and William S. HICKMAN, Madison.
 Sandra L. JOHNSEN and Theodore E. COOK, Lancaster.
 Norma E. Brandt and Rodney N. JOHNSON, Edgerton.
 Karen A. KNOCHE and Jay O. STAMPEN '61, Middleton.
 Nancy E. Metz and Marvin E. LANGE, Marshfield.
 Phyllis K. LATHROPE and Allan E. Schwahn, Madison.
 Barbara A. Kriz and James L. McGuire, Oshkosh.
 Joanne K. Tewalt and Kenneth H. MICHAELIS, Madison.
 Elaine N. NAKAMURA and Harlan D. GRINDE, Madison.

Linda A. Wilde and Judd L. NEEF, Portage.
 Barbara A. Knowles and David G. NELSON, New Richmond.
 Nancy J. NIESS and Robert S. Goetz, Madison.
 Marjorie E. PATEK and John E. Hamacher, Middleton.
 Maryanne N. RICKER and William J. WALSDORF, Portland, Ore.
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 Karen R. SWANSON and Theodore F. BOLLES, Madison.
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 Geraldine A. Van Laanen and Henry V. TEASE, Jr., Green Bay.
 Helen M. Wagner and Donald L. KNUTZEN, Rothschild.
 Betty J. WALKER and Dean G. Ball, Jr., Madison.
 Sarah J. WAREHAM and David D. Waggoner, Madison.
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Ashley COLDREN '18, Milwaukee.
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 William M. WOOD '22, Lime Ridge.
 Mrs. W. McGlean Work '22, (Selma B. HOFSOOS), Pittsburgh, Pa.
 George L. ARBUTHNOT '23, Janesville.
 Mrs. Roger N. BALDWIN '23, New York, N.Y.
 Christian BALSTAD '23, Stoughton.
 Claude J. DEBBINK '23, Oconomowoc.
 Harold F. OPITZ '23, Elkhorn.
 Mrs. Carson E. Peacock '23, (Ruth F. SCHOELKOPF), Fennimore.

Herbert H. TAYLOR, Jr. '23, Lakeland, Fla.
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 Jennings B. PAGE '26, Colfax.
 Dr. Richmond T. BELL '27, Grayslake, Ill.
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 Dr. Vincent C. JOHNSON '27, Grosse Point Shores, Mich.
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 Dr. Arvil S. BARR '29, Madison.
 John P. HUME '30, Milwaukee.
 Raymond K. SKOGLUND '30, Superior.
 Mrs. Chandler E. Kamp '31, (Josephine A. JACKSON), Madison.
 Adrian P. McGRATH '31, Kaukauna.
 Robert A. FRIES '32, Bowling Green, Ohio.
 Orris S. YOUNG '32, Joliet, Ill.
 Dr. Hubert J. MEESEN '33, Bloomington, Ind.
 Aubrey G. MEYER '33, Lombard, Ill.

Wilmer A. PIPER '33, Madison.
 Harold HYMAN '34, New York, N.Y.
 Fred L. TODD '34, Madison.
 Dr. Matthew W. BILJAN '35, Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Thelma L. Crowley '35, (Thelma L. BERRY), Madison.
 Sarah G. ROSS '35, Cortland, N.Y.
 Harold R. SOUTHWORTH '35, Webster Groves, Mo.
 Mrs. Kenneth C. Brown '36, (Helen P. SMILEY), Phoenix, Ariz.
 Mrs. Kenneth M. Winrich '36, (Myrtle A. KRAEGE), Milwaukee.
 Howard R. RICH '37, Long Beach, Calif.
 Mrs. David A. Kranbuehl '39, (Sylvia M. CORDS), Milwaukee.
 Walter H. HAUBOLDT '40, Milwaukee.
 Emory B. ZUBE '40, Brodhead.
 Dr. Richard D. CRONE '42, Athens, Ga.
 Glenn H. McKELVEY '42, Manitowoc.
 James E. NEWMAN '47, Washington, D.C.
 Eileen E. PAGEL '48, Monroe.
 Otto H. RAEMMRICH, Jr. '50, Oconomowoc.
 Dr. Donald S. HORWITZ '51, Milwaukee.
 Edwin F. HUMPAL, Jr. '53, Virginia, Minn.
 William M. HOMBURG '54, Union Grove.
 John E. REICHWEIN '62, Dubuque, Iowa.

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Letters (concluded)

really have the right (in the name of TRUTH) to present an ideology without these "practical" details?

Paul N. Gohdes, M.D. '57
El Centro, California

I would like to "stand up and be counted" in regard to the appearance of Gus Hall at our great University last spring. As a freedom loving American and a faithful University of Wisconsin alumnus, I honestly feel that it is my privilege, and even more so my responsibility, to write this letter.

Quite frankly, I strongly object to Mr. Hall's visit to the Madison campus. The fact that the rules and regulations governing our University would allow a Communist leader to appear before an authorized University organization is quite disturbing to me.

It would appear from your comments in the June issue of *Wisconsin Alumnus* that Mr. Hall's appearance was all very legal and above board. Apparently, there was no legal action the University could take to stop this appearance even if they wanted to. You also stated that "The President's Office handled the matter well by explaining quietly and carefully that the University, as such, was not sponsoring the visit of the Communist leader, and the University did not take up the banner as a champion of his defense." Considering the fact there was no legal action to take against it, this certainly was the best way to handle it. But, should their action stop there? No—I don't think it should.

What about the possibility of amending the law that makes the appearance of people like Gus Hall legal? How about checking into the U.W. Socialist Club and its leaders a little closer? Has the University asked the Alumni Association membership at the grass roots level for their opinion or advice on the matter? These are a few things that the University could do in an effort to prevent such appearances on our campus in the future.

James R. Hoffman '51
Burlington



applied research to find new products and new uses for existing products

If research results happen to be difficult to obtain at the moment under existing pressures of time, manpower and/or facilities, think about consulting the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Laboratories. Work and cost proposals are prepared under no obligation and on a confidential basis.

Sound advice and technical ability are available in the fields of chemistry and biochemistry, particularly in relation to nutrition and animal health, food research and technology, toxicology, analytical method development, etc.



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