

their busy schedules, they look for recipes that aren't time consuming and do most of their cooking when entertaining. Proof positive of Palay's culinary expertise is the Second Prize he recently won in the First Annual Bakeoff sponsored by the Student Bar Association. His prize-winning concoction? Chocolate Mousse Pie.

The newest member of the Law School faculty is CARIN CLAUSS, who has come to Madison from Washington, D.C., where she was General Counsel for the United States Department of Labor. This semester she is teaching a course in Protective Labor Legislation.

A graduate of Vassar College and Columbia Law School, Clauss has specialized in labor law for the past 17 years. While in the career government service, she served as Counsel for Appellate Litigation and later as Associate Solicitor for the Fair Labor Standards Division. For the past three years, her work as Solicitor of Labor, a political appointment, included primary responsibility for the Labor Law Reform Bill and for handling legal aspects of the coal, railroad and trucking strikes. She served as the Labor Department's representative to the United States Administrative Conference and played a major role in the Depart-

ment's regulatory and legislative process.

Clauss' background in labor law, with its strong emphasis on trial and appellate litigation, has given her an interest in teaching appellate advocacy, evidence, and civil procedure in addition to substantive labor law. During the years she served as Counsel for Appellate Litigation in the Labor Department, she was closely involved with all aspects of litigation under the Equal Pay Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. She feels strongly about the importance of an appellate advocacy skills course and has taught such a course at George Washington Law School.

Her hectic schedule in Washington, plus frequent speaking and lecture engagements, left Clauss little time for writing, and she looks forward to having more time to devote to this pursuit. Teaching has always been one of her strong interests, and she says she has settled nicely into the academic life here at Wisconsin. Although her move to our state coincided with minus 50-degree wind-chill temperatures, she says the cold weather is the only drawback she has encountered so far. "Wisconsin is unique for its depth of interest in labor law," she states. "And I find the enthusiasm of the



Carin Clauss

students, plus the camaraderie of the faculty, special qualities not found in other schools."

Travel, coupled with an interest in anthropology, is a major focus of Clauss' non-law activities. She has explored much of the globe in her search for areas with interesting anthropological backgrounds and archaeological sites. Last summer she spent four weeks in New Guinea and the barrier reefs of Australia. She combines photography with these other interests and has an extensive collection of slides and photographs from her travel adventures.

Not surprisingly, Clauss has a long-standing interest in politics. She plans to continue her interest and involvement in the political process here in Wisconsin.

— Suzanne Williams

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

This issue's column was contributed by David Reith, La Mesa, California. It shows that "it's a small world" even for UW alumni.

Manzinar is in the middle of the Owens Valley in California, between Reno and Los Angeles. The desert brush grows no higher than your waist and there are no trees. The long summer brings the relentless sun and steady temperatures of 100° or more. What little water that had been there has been taken by Los Angeles to wash off their sidewalks. An entire lake nearby has disappeared.

I turned off the highway to show my wife the only structure that remains. The section of wall with a

remnant of roof marks the place where 10,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II. We looked around, absorbing the historical flavor and the desolation, and noticed a man and woman walking toward us with some resolution. Their car was parked in the distance.

The man approached and asked if I had jumper cables. I assured him that I had. Unhitching my trailer, I drove to his car parked in the open area between long rows of disappeared housing. As the car started I heard sighs of relief.

"Can I pay you for this?" he asked.

"No," I answered, "It was my

pleasure."

In the awkward silence we started some small talk. He mentioned that he came from Wisconsin. I said that I had lived in Madison for eight years. He had spent seven years there also, finishing Law School in 1957. "I finished in August of 1957," I said. He introduced himself as Lew Tibbits. I admitted that I did not recognize him, and he suggested that it may have been because he had graduated a few months earlier. Nevertheless we parted with warm feelings, and amazement that classmates could have run into each other in such an out-of-the-way location.