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WISCONSIN

alumnus

OCTOBER, 1966

The University and Children—page 7





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Letters

I read Sara Jane Leonard's letter to you in the March *Alumnus*, and wish to take exception to her remark that "sports articles are a waste of paper and ink because they cover material any interested person has read weeks before in the newspapers."

There are thousands of Wisconsin alumni living outside the United States, and we have no opportunity to read about our Alma Mater in the newspapers. Sports are, and I hope always will be, part of the University of Wisconsin and the short articles about sports are read by us with as much interest as all the other news and articles published in the *Alumnus*.

Herbert D. Sapper '24
Ingenio San Antonio
Nicaragua, C. A.

I am fascinated and somewhat confused! On page 15 of the June-July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* appeared the following sentence, quoted, I am sorry to say, in its entirety: "Since World War II there has been a gradual but persistent tendency for undergraduate and postgraduate work in business to become more interdisciplinary in nature and more quantitatively oriented."

As a 1955 graduate of the School of Business, nee School of Commerce, I have a feeling of total inadequacy. On the one hand, I feel that my work when in Madison should have been "more interdisciplinary in nature and more quantitatively oriented." On the other hand, I wish that my curriculum had included a course in understanding the gobbledygook of professional educators.

James D. Moss '55
Glenview, Ill.

I have just finished reading the account of the draft controversy in the Alumni Association magazine. It was pleasing to read the very fair and accurate account of the proceedings last year. Especially pleasing to me was your insightful statement that the students' central concern was the University. The issue we raised was legitimate. The sit-in was orderly and in the best tradition of dissent.

As you know, the Wisconsin Student Association's central goal, as is the Alumni Association's, is to make a great university greater. The students will and I believe should play a vital role in this process. That is why last year when the students asked for a reevaluation of the university relations to the draft, student government was involved. I do hope, in future discussions and debates, that the legitimate student government will give expression to the ideas and needs of over 31,000 students.

Gary Zweifel
President
Wisconsin Student Association

Wisconsin Alumnus

wisconsin alumnus

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Number 1

Wisconsin Alumni Association

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ON WISCONSIN



Arlie M. Muecke Jr.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WHO RUNS the University of Wisconsin?

This question recently has been paramount in the minds of those who feel they are an essential part of the University—students, faculty, administration, alumni, Regents, and the taxpayers of the State.

The only satisfactory answer to the question is “We do.” However, sometimes the “we” in question gets involved in a confusing list of priorities. We all have a stake in the future of this University; we all make a contribution to the substance that makes up its outstanding reputation as an institution of higher learning. But we—whether alumnus or student, faculty member or citizen, administrator or Regent—are only an element in the total being that is the University of Wisconsin. Our individual voices are significant, but our collective voice is more important, for it is the consensus of the community which best expresses the spirit of Wisconsin. We are partners in determining the progress of this University and it is from that understanding that we must operate.

Even so, our collective expression must have a realistic means for being translated from theory into action. Recent developments at the University have revealed that there is an internal conflict as to just who should be the activists and who should be the endorsers.

Perhaps these tensions can best be explained by the fact that this is what naturally happens when a university, or any other organization for that matter, is faced with aggressively meeting the challenges heaped upon it by the demands raised by a swiftly changing society.

Present day reality demands that our colleges and universities move rapidly to fill the gaps where social, cultural, intellectual, and sometimes political, vacuums exist.

Fortunately, the University of Wisconsin has always been at the vanguard of change. This is true today and this is why we are confronted with periodic internal upheavals.

Controversy is an essential part of the Wisconsin atmosphere. As the University grows, becomes more complex, it is forced to assume many of the characteristics of a large corporation. Without such a structure, the University would tend to be overwhelmed by the sheer weight of the bureaucratic machinery that seems essential to keeping the day-to-day operation in motion.

This corporate growth has produced a realignment of responsibilities within the University. While the faculty still remains a strong force in determining academic policy, more of the day-to-day management of the University is being handed over to a new generation of professional administrators who have been trained to handle matters from admissions to food service, from student riots to assigning classrooms, or to designing a master plan for the development of the campus.

All of this means that the University is not becoming more centralized as it grows, it is becoming more diverse. The separate elements of the University are becoming autonomous within the overall structure.

Some of this development has resulted in creating a feeling of impersonality. But this sense of impersonality is not unique to our large universities. What can be more impersonal than our large cities? Yet how many of our people choose to live and work in these large cities?

What is more important about the University of Wisconsin, however, is that we are realistically confronting those problems that beset a large university at this point in our nation's history. Our progress in meeting the issues has been, and will continue to be, punctuated by controversy. But the direction has been consistently forward. Strong leadership, on the part of all segments of the Wisconsin community, has given the University its thrust.

That strong leadership must continue to be the major element that characterizes the spirit of this University.

“I’ve built a dynamic business of my own, but I’ve always had time for my family and community affairs . . . not many businessmen can say that.”

— Donald F. Lau, C.L.U., Detroit



“I’ve been a Mass Mutual representative for 26 years and almost from the beginning I was able to build a satisfying business of my own. It wasn’t easy. You’ve got to be on your toes. Competition is keen. How successful you become depends almost entirely on your initiative. You set your own goals and work hard to attain them. But the financial rewards and the personal satisfaction you can gain are well worth the effort. “Most of my clients are busy executives and professional people, in many respects very much like myself. I’ve found that many of them are constantly on the road or being transferred to different cities. They haven’t been able to plant

their roots as firmly in any one community as I have here.

“As a Mass Mutual representative I’ve had time to spend with my wife and children and play an important part in the affairs of my community. Of course, I’d be involved in community activities no matter what my business, because it always has been important to me. But working locally has given me a chance to become deeply involved in many long-range community activities.”

Mr. Lau has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table, top flight national insurance organization, since 1951 and has sold 2 million dollars or more of insurance each year for the

past ten years. He has earned the National Quality Award every year since 1946. Mr. Lau is one of a highly skilled group of professionals representing Mass Mutual, a company over a century old, with over \$3 billion in assets. If you’re looking for the same kind of satisfaction in your career as Mr. Lau has found in his, write a personal letter to: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Massachusetts. He’s always interested in hearing from a good man.

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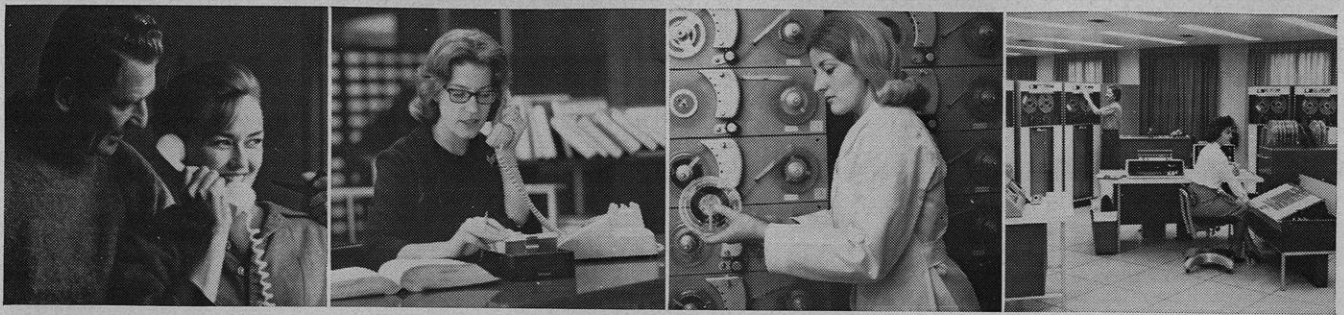


Some of the University of Wisconsin alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

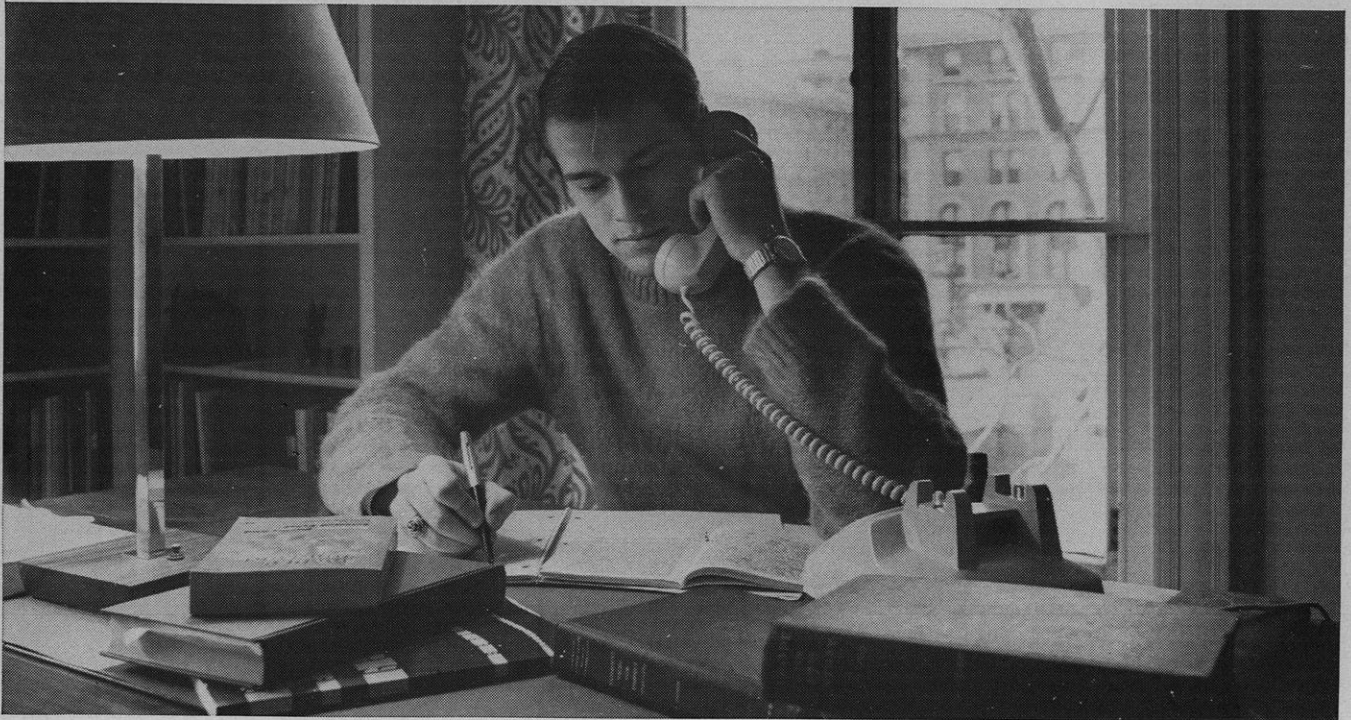
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The expanding universe of today's student. His phone gives him easy contact with family and access to information stored in libraries, learning labs and computers.



A new era opens in educational communications

This year dormitory rooms at hundreds of colleges will have their own telephones.

What's happening? A new era in college dormitory life? Yes indeed. Colleges are installing room phones to help today's serious student use his time more prudently . . . to talk with family, friends and others without standing in line at a public phone.

Colleges—and other institutions of learning, too—are facing up to the

twin explosions of population and information by looking more and more to communications. On many campuses, for example, the student will use his phone to "attend" language labs and to retrieve other information recorded on tape. More students than ever before will be able to share lab facilities.

Soon the telephone will be used to get information from computers or set up problems for solution. Some

colleges and high schools are already using teletypewriters for computer-assisted instruction.

Communications that make the fullest use of our educational resources are under continuing development by the Bell System. They are another way that we serve America's communications needs with imagination and economy . . . providing useful, dependable service of all kinds at low cost.



Most people assume that the University of Wisconsin is a place for grown-ups—students, faculty, administrators, and service personnel. In actuality, the University serves every age group, embraces all of its public. One particular aspect of note about the University is that its programs reach a wide cross-section of children in the University and Madison communities. These programs range from those dedicated to providing ill or handicapped children with the prospect of a brighter future, to those programs that are designed simply to incorporate fun for the kids. However, all of the programs have an underlying educational and instructional purpose. In the following series of articles, we focus on those University services that are intended specially for children.

The University and Children

a series of articles by Jean Clausen

through the looking glass

THROUGH the Looking Glass” (one-way mirror) in a parents’ room on the second floor of University Children’s Hospital, the small patients can be observed as they play in the nursery school. Parents can also spend time in the room with the children, if they wish. On a recent morning, one small child with both legs in casts reached eagerly for a doll that her older sister found for her in a toy cupboard on the other side of the room.

She was propped in a big chair in a nest of pillows, quietly watching all the activity going on around her. Soon a small boy, also with both legs in casts, was wheeled in, sitting up comfortably in his bed. He played idly with bright colored plastic rings on a stick, more interested in watching the other youngsters as they played with huge blocks. These blocks were strong enough to hold a little boy who crawled through the tunnel that had been made just for little cars and trucks. Other children played with pots and pans in a corner, on a child-sized stove. Gradually the teacher, Miss Carol Asell, and a University student

volunteer helper, began putting the toys away with the children’s help. Soon those who could walk were lined up in little chairs, the boy in the bed having a grandstand seat behind them. They sat transfixed as Miss Asell brought an auto-harp and sang and played a few songs for them. This was their quiet time before lunch, and they were obviously ready for it.

The nursery program at Children’s Hospital maintains the children at a normal level as much as possible without the regression that used to accompany long stays in the hospital. Miss Asell and Mrs. Jeanne Skilton, graduates in Child Develop-



Whether it's special attention for an individual child or a post-game UW Band concert for everybody, a stay at the University's Children's Hospital is full of interesting moments.

ment, are in charge of the nursery school, which is open seven days a week from 8:30 to 12:00 and 2:30 to 5:00. They are assisted by student volunteers and by child development majors in the School of Home Economics. The latter help as a part of their course work.

On the first floor is an older children's recreation room which is used every morning for art and craft projects for the older ambulatory patients. In the afternoon, weather permitting, those who are able are taken out to the play yard where there are swings, slides, and teeter-totters. Volunteer helpers take games and books to read at the bedside of those who are not able to be up. Occasionally these children can also do some craft work.

Both of these programs are under the direction of Mrs. Jan Tredwell, occupational therapist at Children's Hospital. In addition, she and graduate interns carry out an occupational therapy program. "We have both physical and psychological goals in the activities we undertake with the children," explains Mrs. Tredwell. "Much of our work as occupational therapists is in evaluating the child's abilities and determining the reasons for his inability to do certain things at a given age."

A wide variety of equipment is used in evaluation and also in treatment. For example, a child with

cerebral palsy whose development was slow in all areas, would first be placed on a mat and "played with." This is an opportunity for observing gross bodily movements. Can he roll over, sit up, balance himself? Next the upper extremities are observed, first the gross then the fine movements. Can he catch a large ball? Can he catch and throw a small ball? Stringing large and small beads and handling a pencil would show fine coordination. Later, eating and dressing ability is observed. There is a little shirt with buttons of varying sizes down the front, and all kinds of intriguing snaps, buckles, and other fasteners to try. Perceptual problems are checked out with things like form and color boards. Can he match the right shape to the right hole?

A patient who will be in the hospital long enough for some treatment as well as evaluation, spends a certain amount of time each week with the occupational therapist or one of the graduate interns on the service. Sometimes devices are made by students to fit a certain patient's needs. Where the treatment will be of long duration, a home program is worked out; with these cases it is especially necessary that the devices used be easily made available to the family of modest means. One boy who needs to improve his head and trunk control spends a



certain amount of time each day propelling himself around on the floor on a small, low board with wheels. It is necessary to sit up very straight to have a "ride", and the boy's control is improving with this regular exercise. This can easily be continued at home, as the device (made by a student) is very simple.

Occupational therapy interns assist in this program, and undergraduates observe and may assist in getting the equipment ready. In the nursery and the recreational therapy departments of Children's Hospital, University student volunteers play a very important part. Staff members are in charge of the program, but when they are busy with a group they can assign the volunteers to youngsters for bedside recreation. Men students are especially welcomed to work with the older boys.

Groups of students often come to give parties or sing or give plays for the patients. The cheerleaders usually visit the hospital after Homecoming and leave their pom-poms for the patients. A fraternity periodically volunteers to clean up the outside play yard. Living units (one floor of a dormitory or a sorority) often make and send over tray favors which the bed patients especially enjoy. Here is proof that University students today are not too busy to remember the unfortunate few in their midst.

help for the emotionally disturbed

A nine-year-old boy somewhere in the state of Wisconsin had problems. He was having difficulty in school, couldn't learn to read at his grade level, was inattentive, restless, easily distracted, had temper tantrums—in general, he showed immature behavior, both at school and at home. But there was something to be done for him; he was one of the fortunate 150 each year who find their way to the Child Psychiatry Clinic, a part of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Dr. Jack Westman, the director, explained what happened to this boy when he was referred to the Clinic by school authorities in his own community.

The parents brought the child to the clinic at 8:30 one morning, where a preliminary family interview was scheduled. At 9:00 the child was seen by a psychiatrist, the parents by a psychiatric social worker. At 10:00 the professional team held a meeting to evaluate the case, and the team then met with the parents at 11:00 to make recommendations.

According to Dr. Westman, this child was not naughty, but nervous, and plagued by anxieties. "The origins of these problems ordinarily can be uncovered. They are often based upon misunderstandings that can be unravelled." In this boy's case he and his parents returned for a series of therapy sessions weekly until his problems disappeared. He was seen by the psychiatrist, and at the same time the parents were seen by the psychiatric social worker. Fees for this service were similar to those of other units within the University Hospitals. The actual cost depends upon the family's financial status and in some cases is defrayed by the home county.

The diagnosis of the problem may take one or two visits, and includes psychological testing by clinical psychology graduate students if this information has not already been provided by the referring agency. Of the 150 new patients seen each year, some are for diagnosis only. The rest, about 50, return for weekly therapy. Very few require hospitalization. If this is found necessary, they may be admitted to the Children's Treatment Center, a residential facility for emotionally disturbed children adjacent to Mendota State Hospital. The bulk of the patients seen are between the ages of four and 18 years of age, although even infants are seen occasionally for a comprehensive evaluation. Another important part of the work of the clinic is psychiatric consultation on approximately 150 other patients

seen in the University Hospitals, mainly Children's Hospital.

Referrals for diagnosis at the clinic facility at 1404 University Avenue may be from other hospital departments, physicians, community agencies and schools. Outpatient treatment following diagnosis is with school and community agencies as well as with the child and his family.

Services available at the Child Psychiatry Clinic are similar to those which could be obtained in private and community clinics, but areas of the state are served where clinics are not readily available. "However," pointed out Dr. Westman, "the emphasis here is on teaching, training, and research. As a part of the Medical School, our primary function is to train medical and nursing students, social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists."

special help for special problems

ANOTHER teaching resource for students in social work, psychology, psychiatry, special education, and occupational therapy, is the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center, which is a part of the State Department of Public Welfare. It is a 55-bed psychiatric hospital located at 1552 University Avenue which functions as a consultation and diagnostic service for children referred mainly by Juvenile Court judges. There are two wards for children 12 years of age and younger, one of which is for severely disturbed children or those requiring more intensive care. There is also a ward for girls 13 years of age and over and another for the older boys. These are quite severely disturbed patients, and the average stay is 6-8 weeks.

The diagnostic study includes psychiatric interviews, psychological evaluation, educational evaluation, and intensive observation of the group living experience. Family members are included in the study through contacts with social service. In addition, there is a complete medical examination, speech evalua-

tion and pediatric consultation available.

While the Center does not offer formal inpatient psychiatric treatment, every effort is made to insure that the period of time spent as an inpatient at the Center will be meaningful. The Center carries on a full schedule in which an attempt is made to duplicate as nearly as possible community activity a child would be engaged in if at home. There is classroom work for children of school age. The Activity Therapy department carries on a program which is designed to help the patient find and appreciate his abilities to participate in constructive activities. This provides the opportunity to observe the child in a wide range of different social situations. The nursing staff is especially trained to find individual needs of patients and to support the child as his needs are expressed, reassuring and drawing out the shy and frightened child and setting firm but supportive controls for the aggressive or impulse-ridden patient. Group therapy sessions for adolescent patients are utilized to help the patient understand the problems which have led to his referral and seek different and hopefully more effective ways of adjusting in the future.

Twenty or thirty University students volunteer each semester to spend from two to four hours a week working in the Activity Therapy department. Mrs. Jane Peacock, who is in charge of these volunteers, gears her program around the particular talents and interests of the group of volunteers she acquires each semester. Musical students might lead singing, or give piano lessons. There is usually a group of older girls working on sewing or cooking projects; portrait painting, mosaic work, or other arts and crafts are always popular. In the summer, life guards are needed when some of the youngsters are taken to the beach, or swim in the small pool on the grounds. Students often accompany regular staff personnel when they take small groups to the zoo, parks, the circus, or just the pet store or the car wash. Last summer someone on the library school

faculty brought several of her students in for special sessions of reading or telling stories to groups, acting them out as they went along. Of course many volunteers spend time individually on the wards reading, playing games, or just chatting with patients.

Mrs. Peacock has a formal orientation meeting at the beginning of each semester before the volunteers begin, and the students never have complete responsibility for the patients; there is always a staff person nearby. She uses other adults, especially to fill in when the students are not available, but she relies greatly on the students during the regular semester weeks. Each student signs up to come at a certain time each week, and she finds them keeping these dates faithfully and with enthusiasm.

to hear and to speak

A 6-year-old boy sat at a table in a small room containing only the table, two chairs, a blackboard, and a mirror. He and a graduate student in speech pathology were playing with some toy trucks, dolls, and blocks. Behind the mirror, which was one-way glass, were several other speech students, observing a session of "diagnostic play". Such a

play period follows a battery of tests given the child to determine the extent of and reasons for his particular speech problem. The tests include vocabulary, intelligence, routine hearing, oral examination, and a check of the functioning of the speech mechanism.

Following the diagnosis, this child will probably be accepted at the U.W. Speech and Hearing Clinic for therapy twice weekly until improvement is shown. This therapy is performed by students under supervision. Undergraduates see simple articulation cases, while graduate students take the multiply involved. These may include hearing problems or emotionally disturbed and brain injured children.

In the therapy, a variety of tools is used, such as a tele-trainer, giving practice in talking on the telephone. There is also an auditory training unit consisting of earphones and a microphone. Special toys are used as diagnostic and training tools; a child's rate of improvement partly depends on whether the sessions are fun for him or not! Some of these special toys are obtained through Roundy's Fun Fund, sponsored by a popular Madison newspaper personality.

Anyone in the state is eligible for the services of the Speech and Hearing Clinic; referrals come mainly from schools, but also from doctors and city and county speech thera-

Carol Becklund, a graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, is shown here working with Joseph Horstmeier, who has a hearing defect. Joseph's mother is watching the instruction from behind the two-way mirror.





Roy Aserlind, of the UW department of counseling and behavioral studies, is shown here in a classroom of mentally retarded children who are considered educable. In the background is a bulletin board filled with circus material that was used in a study unit.

pists. In the graduate clinic, there is a fee of \$15 to evaluate speech and hearing problems and make referrals and recommendations. Therapy in the multiply involved case is on a sliding scale, depending on ability to pay, up to \$6 per hour for individual therapy and \$4 per hour for group therapy.

In the undergraduate clinic, oral, voice, and articulation evaluation costs \$2.50, and there is no therapy fee. Federal and State Rehabilitation departments are co-sponsors with the University speech department in this facility, which serves between 700 and 800 individuals each year. There are about 80 undergraduate students and 50 graduate students in speech pathology and audiology who receive part of their training here each year.

providing the promise of a future

A Madison tradition, eagerly taken advantage of for many years by Madison parents, is the summer laboratory school for ele-

mentary children. It is not intended to provide advanced or remedial work at the elementary level; it is rather an opportunity for the University to probe tantalizing ventures in short-term research designs, techniques, methods, and curriculum organization. Last summer's program was open to children who had completed first, second, or third grades at a fee of \$30 for the 6-week session. The classes stressed individual development: instructional groups had no more than five pupils, increasing the frequency of participation, and providing the intimate context which stimulates intellectual and emotional development.

In addition, for the last two years, sections of the laboratory school have been held for special education classes. These are jointly sponsored by the board of education of the City of Madison, the University, and the State Bureau for Handicapped Children; hence, there is no fee paid by the parents of the individual child.

Roy Aserlind, of the UW department of counseling and behavioral studies, explained that the purpose of this special education laboratory school is three-fold: for research, for training teachers, and to give the

children a summer experience under different conditions than the regular school year. Lapham School on Madison's east side was used last summer, as its physical therapy facilities were available to the physically handicapped class.

This group of about ten children, ages 9-15, met in a large room with doors which opened out to a small balcony looking out on the schoolyard. Here they were enjoying their glasses of juice one morning in mid-summer. They eagerly told Mr. Aserlind about the puppet show they had given the day before. They were extremely proud of the fact that they had done all the work themselves, including making the puppets. One boy in a wheel chair volunteered the information that the play was about a Norwegian boy that came to this country but couldn't speak English. "I was the little boy, and that guy over there was the professor. He helped me, and the Judge, too. The Judge isn't here today—I guess he had to go see his doctor."

Across the hall was a little larger group of the mentally retarded children who were considered educable. Here, as with the physically handicapped group, the bulletin boards

and show cases had clever and colorful displays, planned and executed by University summer school students. A circus theme was used in this "intermediate" room of the educable. Clowns, circus tents, and animals were in gay profusion on all the walls. This group had been a tremendous discipline problem at the beginning of the six-week session, but in this last week there was no evidence of it. The youngsters listened intently to a story the teacher was reading, and then participated eagerly in a word game she played with them.

The most advanced of the educable groups were in another room more closely resembling an ordinary school room. These students will eventually be able to work in a sheltered workshop situation. They were taken on several field trips, to the Dane County junior fair, the University Arboretum, the State Game Farm at Poynette, and to the University Farms.

A third group of "educables" and a group of "trainables" completed the classes in this section of the Summer Laboratory School. Each section had a teacher and a critic teacher from the University faculty, in addition to student teachers taking summer school courses.

Through these summer experiences, physically and mentally handicapped children were receiving training and treatment which provides them with a definite promise for a brighter future.

a most popular nursery school

ONE OF THE oldest facilities offering a service to children to be found on the University campus is the pre-school laboratory. Many alumni of the UW began their academic careers in the old "University Nursery School", if they happened to be residents of Madison at the age of three or four years. It began 35 or 40 years ago as a mothers' cooperative, but was soon taken over by the University as a training ground for pre-school and kindergarten teachers.

Most students now doing their field work or observing in the laboratory school are working toward a B.S. in home economics, and enrolled in the course called "The Development of the Young Child." This facility is also used by occupational therapy, pediatric nursing, and social work students.

Sixteen three-year-olds come in the morning, staying for lunch twice a week. Twenty four-year-olds attend in the afternoon, coming early once a week to eat lunch. The lunch is a part of the program because the staff feels it is a good experience for the child, and also an added opportunity for observation of small children's eating habits, reactions to new foods, and to a group eating situation.

For a while this nursery school was so popular in Madison that mothers aware of its existence were wont to put their unborn child on the waiting list, hastily calling up as soon as it was born to report the first name and sex of the child. A recent decision requires that a child be two years of age before registering, and there is still usually a long waiting list. They take an equal number of boys and girls in each section, being careful to include some with birthdays in each third of the year. In this way it is possible to get a picture of what a three or a four-year-old is like as he matures toward the five-year mark of kindergarten readiness.

Miss Helen Dawe, director of the nursery school, explained that they try to get a varied group for the sake of the children participating as well as for observation and research. They frequently take some children that are different—perhaps deaf or blind, some with a physical condition limiting their activity, occasionally one with mild retardation or one with behavior difficulties. If a child cannot adjust to the group, he may be asked to withdraw, but Miss Dawe can recall only about six times in the last 25 years when this has been necessary.

Any parent sending his child to the pre-school laboratory agrees to cooperate by attending discussion groups, and occasionally granting

student interviews and participating in research projects.

The school is now located in a building of its own between Ag Hall and the Home Ec practice cottage. There are two large rooms used for various activities, with an observation hall between them. A screen between the rooms and the hall make it impossible for the child to see the observing students. This school has more equipment than the usual nursery school because it is a teaching and research institution. The first four days of the week a normal pre-school program is pursued, but Fridays are different. This allows for experimental set-ups, changing the make-up of a group, or for individual work such as testing by the psychology department. Both spacious rooms open onto an outdoor play area that is used for a part of each day whenever the weather permits.

University students have an excellent opportunity to make "The Development of the Young Child" come alive for them, and 36 children in the Madison area also benefit greatly from this facility.

a summerful of creative dramatics

FOR six weeks last summer, one of the Madison High schools was populated with much younger children than is usual during the rest of the year. Sometimes they were simply children, but other times these youngsters were transformed into leprechauns, or animals, or Greek gods and goddesses. Actually, it was the Children's Theatre Institute, and part of its purpose was to provide a laboratory for summer courses in the speech department.

Sixty-two youngsters between the ages of five and eight were enrolled in Creative Dramatics, which met three mornings a week. There were an additional 64, ages seven through sixteen, involved in the Children's Theatre, which met from 9:00 until 4:00 five days a week.

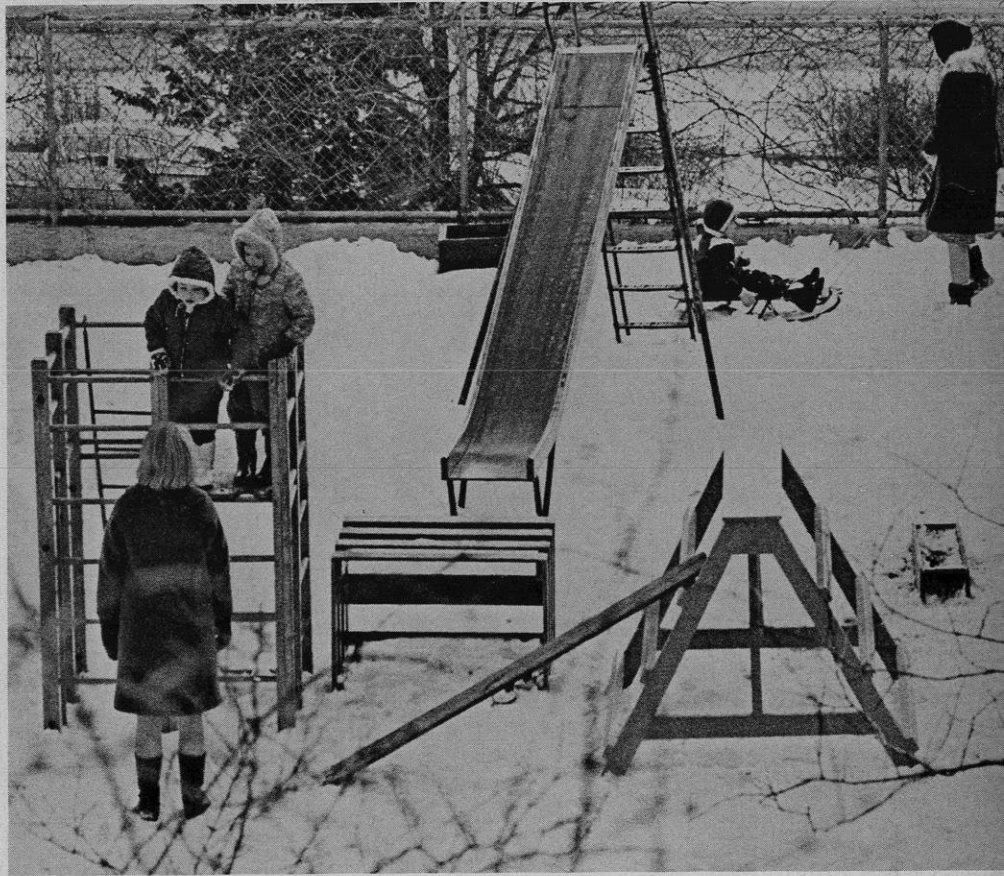
The program in Creative Dramatics was staffed by speech department faculty, with student teachers looking on. The children were helped to create different characters, and to enact spontaneous responses to poems, stories, music, and paintings.

While the younger groups created their own characters and stories, the Children's Theatre had a different philosophy. The theatre implies adherence to script and attention to the director. According to Prof. Lowell Swartzell, director, "They learn responsibility to themselves, to their product, and to other people in a manner which cannot be taught in any other way. Here they know they have to come through and they do."

Each of the 64 boys and girls, during the six weeks, gained some experience in acting, speaking, singing, and dancing, as well as simple training in making scenery, costumes, and properties. They learned what the theatre is by doing everything from ushering to acting.

There were three productions during the summer, the last of which was called "Cuckooland." It was a musical play based on "The Birds" of Aristophanes, written for children by Lowell Swartzell, with music and lyrics by another member of the staff, David van Fossen. The play takes place in the days of ancient Greece. The action moved from a mountaintop to the sky above and back again, by the clever use of blue and white balloons, raised or lowered to suggest clouds. The imagination of the audience was stimulated and delighted by the fanciful costumes of the birds, and the charming horse named "Of Course." The music, the setting, the color, the moods from gaiety to sadness, kept the youngest members of the audience absorbed for the entire performance, more than an hour long. "Cuckooland" was written for children of all ages, according to Prof. Swartzell—"We hope the younger ones will enjoy the fantasy; we hope the older ones will get the satire," he observed.

This Institute was the laboratory for a course in Children's Theatre Production, offering methods of di-



The play yard of the University's pre-school laboratory is an especially popular place for the children enrolled in the program.

Fanciful bird costumes were used in the production of "Cuckooland," a musical play staged by students participating in the creative dramatics course.



rection, design, and production of plays for children. The younger group was observed by students taking another speech course, Creative Dramatics for Children, presenting the theory and techniques of creative dramatics as an art form for children from kindergarten through high school. Participating children paid a fee—\$30 for the course held in the mornings and \$120 for the theatre group. This fee, plus a small admission charge for the public performances, covered the cost of the theatre productions.

Children and University students alike were enthusiastic about their experiences in this first summer of the Children's Theatre Institute.

family night at the union

A SMALL BOY with neat navy blue shorts and a bright plaid shirt stood open-mouthed on the shore of Lake Mendota behind the Memorial Union, watching a stu-

dent in a kayak turn all the way over in the water and come up again, dripping and smiling. The boy's father was watching carefully to see just how another kayak man was maneuvering so neatly through a sharp turn and between two floats.

A short distance away, the boy's brother was for the tenth time climbing in and out of the Madison Fire Department's newest and most glamorous fire truck.

Up on the Tripp Commons deck, the square dance caller obligingly put on a special record so a young mother from Sweden could teach a folk dance to her children and their friends.

Balloons were everywhere, carried by children who had had an express elevator ride in the Union Building. Marshall the Marshall, a local television personality, was on hand to distribute deputy marshall badges. A long line was forming to see the C. Shaw Smith Family in their magic show which tours the country every summer.

It was the sixth annual "Family Night", held at the Union near the end of summer school for married

students and other Union members. Every Wednesday night in the summer is family night in a sense—there is a special menu in Tripp Commons with an 80¢ children's plate, and a special program for the youngsters afterwards. "Draw, Podner" was one of the most popular—a do-it-yourself art show. Some of the best crayon work by the young artists was on display at the grand finale on August third. Strollers and baby buggies in the Lounge, the Tripp Deck, and on the Terrace housed the youngest members of the families, although there was a baby sitting service and a registered nurse in attendance for children from ten months to age four.

Bruce Russell, Ft. Atkinson, president of the Student Union for the summer session, explained that family nights are sponsored by the Student Union social committee in cooperation with all other Union committees and clubs.

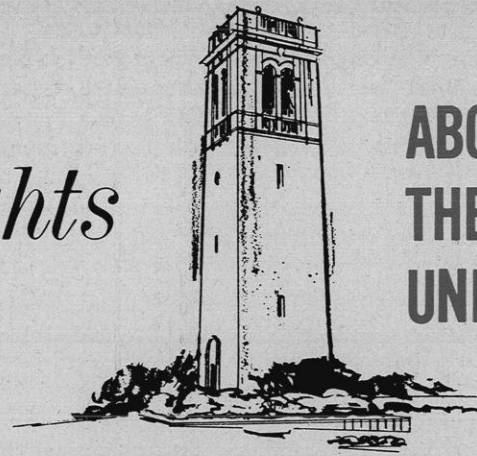
During the regular academic year, the Union has a program on Saturday mornings from nine to eleven thirty for "Junior Badgers" (eights and older) and "Little Badgers" (seven and younger). The children are met in the Play Circle lobby by members of the Union student committees and taken to various rooms for crafts, music, story-telling, or sports and games for an hour. A movie carefully selected by the Union film committee is then shown in the Play Circle. The series of ten Saturday mornings for each age group is available for \$3.00, or 35 cents for single admissions if there is space. Last year's movie titles ranged from "Lassie Come Home" and "Adventures of Sinbad" for the younger group, to "National Velvet" and "The Sea Around Us" for the Junior Badgers. This year's series started with "The Yearling." The committee feels that the films offer "diversity in entertainment as well as outstanding quality."

The parents also appreciate the fact that the program offers them two and a half hours, ten times a school year, for uninterrupted study or completely adult activity—a commodity not always easy to come by for married students.

Wisconsin Alumnus

This showdown between two fast guns took place at the Memorial Union's "Family Night," held near the end of the recent summer session.





“This Has Always Been an Aggressive University”

THE University of Wisconsin has always been an aggressive university. These days call for that kind of university, that kind of student, that kind of faculty, and that kind of Regent.”

So said UW President Fred Harvey Harrington on a televised press conference at the beginning of the fall semester last month. President Harrington's remarks were in response to a question about recent comments concerning the President's administrative “style”.

The comments have resulted from a summerful of comings and goings that have seen a number of major questions raised about the shifting patterns of development that are altering the balance of control within the University. Last June, for example, the University Committee, the faculty's most prestigious and important committee, met with the Board of Regents and declared that the faculty felt it should have a greater say in running the University. August G. Eckhardt, professor of law and committee chairman, told the Regents that the faculty resented not being consulted on recent high-level administrative appointments.

(Customarily, most administrative appointments are made from a list of candidates which is submitted to the administration by a faculty

screening committee. The administration then selects its top choice from the list and presents it to the Regents for approval.)

Prof. Eckhardt asserted that while “faculty involvement at the University of Wisconsin is better than at any other university in the world,” the University Committee believes the faculty would like greater representation within the University and on the Board of Regents.

“We are proud of where we are, but we're trying to push even further in the direction we think is right,” Eckhardt said.

Over the past year, an effort has been made to set up the mechanism for an all-university sampling of faculty opinion by the establishment of a new University Assembly. According to Prof. David Fellman, political science, the creation of this body is an “attempt to work a better system for governing a university which has grown far beyond the Madison campus.”

Responding to a question on the faculty's role in shaping University policy, President Harrington stated during the September television interview that “We have traditionally left control of the University in the hands of the faculty. There is no policy here that does not have a faculty base.”

Harrington also noted that “compared with other institutions of its

size and complexity, the University of Wisconsin tends to be underadministered. . . . If anything, the central administration has been shrinking as a great part of the work of the University is carried on by the chancellors of the various campuses and divisions.”

At their June meeting with the University Committee, the Regents were noticeably cool to any faculty representation on the Board, arguing that this would overbalance the element of citizen control that is characterized by the Board.

At midsummer, a flare-up occurred in an old dispute over the appointment of a surgery department chairman in the Medical School. A majority of the surgery department faculty had recommended in an advisory ballot that Dr. Anthony Curreri be named chairman over the incumbent Dr. Robert C. Hickey. Medical School Dean Peter Eichman rejected the department's recommendation and nominated Dr. Hickey for the post, a decision which was supported by Madison Campus Chancellor R. W. Fleming.

The biggest flap of recent months took place at the September meeting of the Board of Regents when it was announced that Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, chancellor of the UW-Milwaukee campus, had been appointed to head an international

team of distinguished educators to conduct a comprehensive study of higher education in Brazil.

In explaining Chancellor Klotsche's appointment to the Regents, President Harrington stressed the fact that the University considered the appointment would greatly enhance the UW-M's growing participation in international programs.

Citing doubts that had been raised about Chancellor Klotsche's ability to manage the affairs of the UW-M while in Brazil, Harrington said that the administration was confident that with the recent appointment of new deans and the strengthening of the Milwaukee central administration the normal business of the University on that campus could be adequately handled by those in residence. President Harrington next pointed out that Chancellor Klotsche would be returning to Milwaukee at regular intervals during the course of his 18-month Brazil assignment and would handle all major personnel and administrative decisions.

Also, since there was some uncertainty as to whether Chancellor Klotsche would actually return to the UW-M after his Brazil mission was completed, Harrington said that he and Klotsche had decided to make public the content of several conversations they have had over the past four years. The substance of this is that President Harrington wants Klotsche to retain his position of leadership at Milwaukee at least until he reaches age 65, which is seven years from now. (Age 65 has become the customary point at which University administrators step down from major positions.)

Klotsche personally backed up this statement by emphasizing that his entire professional life has been related to the development of the Milwaukee campus and said, "I do intend to spend the rest of my life in Milwaukee."

(Dr. Klotsche, who holds a Ph.D. in history from the University, was appointed to the faculty of Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, in 1931 where he served as a history professor and as dean of instruction of the college. He was selected to

succeed Dr. Frank Baker as president of the College in June, 1946. Ten years later he was named provost of the newly-created UW-Milwaukee. In January, 1965, his title was changed to chancellor.)

"I do think this has been an unfortunate situation," Regent Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, said in referring to the questions raised about the appointment. Greenquist went on to say that he felt an article in the *Milwaukee Journal* which described the doubts people had about Chancellor Klotsche's being able to handle the Brazilian assignment and still effectively remain chancellor of the Milwaukee campus "put in print what hundreds of people in Wisconsin think."

Greenquist later said, "I do think that much of the difficulty encountered here could have been avoided if we (the Regents) had had a chance to discuss this as a board."

Regent A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, took a similar position in remarking that the appointment was one of the most important matters to come before the Board in recent years. "I think this board should have been consulted at some time in the deliberations," he said.

Answering Werner, Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, took the blame for the internal breakdown in communications over the appointment. "I'm certainly at fault if a special Regent meeting should have been called," he said.

Later, the Regents discussed the matter in detail and resolved to "unanimously endorse the action of the University Central Administration in assigning to Chancellor Klotsche the additional responsibility of leading a team of educators in studying the development of higher education in Brazil. . ."

Allen Slichter to Head 1966 Alumni Fund

ALLEN Slichter '18, prominent Milwaukee businessman and civic leader, has been appointed chairman of the 1966 Alumni Fund.

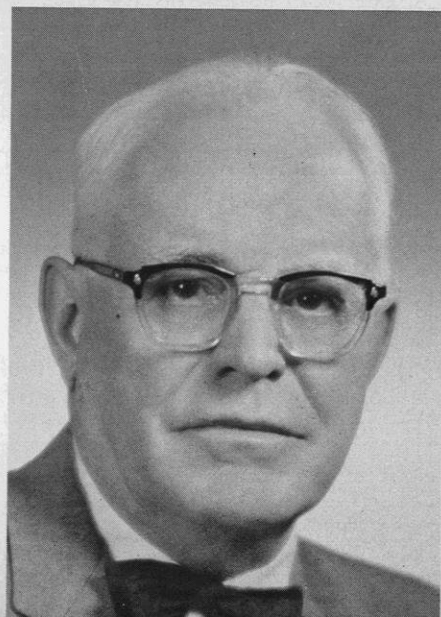
This annual appeal, sponsored and administered by the University of Wisconsin Foundation, seeks gifts and pledges from alumni and friends of the University, to be used for scholarships; student loan funds; fellowships; special purpose buildings, such as the Wisconsin Center, Elvehjem Art Center, and Alumni House; professorships in American history, law, medicine, and other fields; and myriad other needs for which no other funds are available.

Now in its 12th year, the annual Alumni Fund has been growing rapidly since its inauguration in 1955. In that year, the first general appeal for alumni support saw 2,000 donors respond with more than \$70,000—a most respectable beginning with a highly promising future. And this promise has been realized by succeeding annual funds. Last year, for example, nearly 10,000 participating alumni contributed well over half a million dollars. During the past 11 years, gifts to the fund have totaled more than \$3 million.

Mr. Slichter, chairman of the board of Pelton Steel Casting Co., in accepting the chairmanship of the 1966 campaign, said: "The need this year is greater than at any previous time. Our goal is \$650,000. We need the backing of all Wisconsin alumni and alumnae if we are to succeed in meeting this goal. I know we can count on complete Badger support."

The University of Wisconsin Foundation has mailed a descriptive brochure on the 1966 Alumni Fund to all Wisconsin alumni.

Allen Slichter



Clinic Director Surveys Student Health Problems

ABOUT 70 per cent of the students at the University of Wisconsin use the student health clinic each year. However, less than 10 per cent are admitted to the infirmary.

There are about 1,700 admissions to the infirmary per year, Dr. John McMaster, director of university health and assistant professor of medicine at the Wisconsin Medical Center, reports.

McMaster has recently completed a study on common health problems among 30,000 students on the UW Madison campus. The survey can be considered representative of typical student health ailments across the nation, he indicated. "About one-third of all patients who come to the student health clinic are bothered with respiratory illness," McMaster said.

Respiratory infections are caused by both bacteria and viruses. Transmission from one student to another is relatively easy, McMaster said, since students live closely together at a large university. Typical respiratory infections a student may get are: acute upper respiratory infection (severe cold), tonsillitis, infectious mononucleosis and pneumonia.

McMaster believes it is important that students and parents understand student health problems. He said parents may take comfort in knowing that their sons and daughters will be unlikely to get any illness in college that they couldn't get at home.

"When students know what to expect from an illness, they don't become discouraged if they aren't cured quickly. It is especially helpful if they know this in the case of the non-bacterial upper respiratory infections which can hang on for several weeks and against which antibiotics are useless."

Common student health problems as listed by Dr. McMaster are:

- Bacterial respiratory infections.
- Non-bacterial respiratory infections (viruses or unknown causes).



JOSEPH C. Dean has joined the Wisconsin Alumni Association staff as an associate director.

In announcing the appointment, Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., executive director of the Association, explained that Dean will be working in establishing wider avenues of interchange between the University and its alumni by encouraging increased programming activities in a number of activities.

A 1952 graduate of the University, Dean has been associated with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. for the last nine years as a district sales manager in the Los Angeles, Calif. area. He is also a veteran of three years service with the United States Army.

Dean is married to the former Marian Murphy who attended the University. They have two children: a son, Joe, 10; and a daughter, Kerry, 5.

—Pneumothorax, the accumulation of air between the chest wall and the lung. It is characterized by sudden pain and some shortness of breath and is associated with varying degrees of lung collapse.

—Ulcerative colitis, inflammation of the lining of the large bowel. No causative agent has been found. Symptoms are diarrhea and stomach cramps.

—Appendicitis.

—Urinary tract infections. These are often mild but may lead to serious kidney disease if not treated promptly.

—Hyperventilation or overbreathing is done unintentionally. It

is caused by anxiety and tension. As respirations increase, carbon dioxide is blown off and there is an associated fall in blood flow to the brain—thus, fainting may occur.

—Acne, a skin problem.

—Personality disorders are not uncommon in the college age student, since strain of college life can accentuate his personal problems.

—Accidents. The increased enthusiasm for motorcycling has increased the number of scooter and motorcycle accidents at UW. During the past academic year four students died from cycling injuries. However, the majority of the injuries seen at the UW Health Clinic are cuts, sprains, and simple fractures.

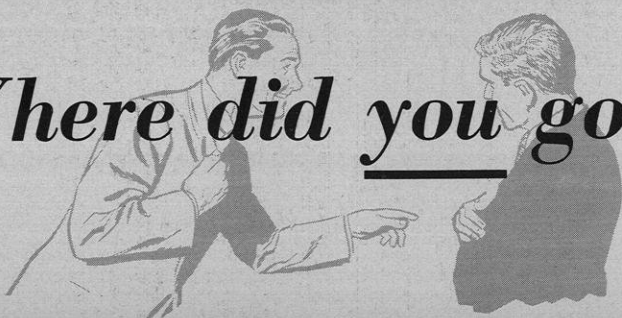
Goedjen, Hilsenhoff Die

TWO MEN who made major contributions to the University of Wisconsin died recently. They were Albert J. Goedjen, Green Bay, a past president of the Alumni Association, and Raymond L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser.

Goedjen, a prominent Green Bay citizen, was vice president of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at Green Bay and president of the Wisconsin Utilities Association. He earned recognition from the UW College of Engineering with a distinguished service citation in 1939. Later, he served as a member of the Board of Visitors for two terms from 1948 until ill health forced his resignation at the close of 1955. He served as president of the Alumni Association from 1941 to 1942.

Hilsenhoff, a 1924 graduate of the University, had been a familiar campus figure for several years. He had held the position of student financial adviser since the office was created in 1935. He had also been closely associated with Haresfoot productions for more than 25 years and had been instrumental in organizing the first Homecoming show at the University. He had been a member of several boards, including the *Daily Cardinal*, the Badger Yearbook, and the Fraternity Buyers Co-op, which he helped to incorporate in 1932.

"Where did you go to school . . . ?"



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VIEW



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Alumni News

1901-1910

Fayette H. Elwell '08, emeritus dean of the Wisconsin School of Business, was honored as a charter member of the American Accounting Assn. and its oldest living president at the organization's annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. Elwell served as the organization's second president in 1918.

1911-20

Wm. R. McCann '15 has been awarded an honorary membership in the Virginia Water Pollution Control Association. He lives in Hopewell, Va.

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17, research professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Iowa, was one of ten guest lecturers at the fifth annual workshop in medical audiology sponsored by the University of Colorado School of Medicine, August 15-19.

Vincent E. Kivlin '18 retired from the University of Wisconsin faculty in September. He served as director of farm short course and as assistant and associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Ralph O. Nafziger '20, retired director of the UW School of Journalism, has been appointed executive secretary of the Association for Education in Journalism.

1921-30

Two of Wisconsin's top assistant attorneys general, **Warren H. Resh '21** and **Harold H. Persons '24**, were recently honored at a retirement party in Madison.

Walter C. Thiel '22 has been appointed permanent city clerk of Los Angeles.

Michael B. Torphy '24, attorney and supervisor of the adjustment section of the Unemployment Division, is retiring after more than 30 years with the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission.

William Hammann '24 has retired from the engineering division of the Milwaukee Water Works.

T. Clayton Cheney '26, general manager of advertising and sales promotion for Inland Steel Products Co., Milwaukee, has retired after 36 years with the company.

Dr. Arthur R. Colmer '26, professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University, has been awarded an LSU Alumni Professorship for his teaching achievements.

John M. Coates '27 has been elected a member of the board of directors of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee.

Roy F. Korfhage '27, technical consultant for Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee, has been elected president of the American Association of Candy Technologists.

H. I. Romnes '28, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., spoke at the annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America in Milwaukee, Sept. 19-21.

Dr. Paul E. Millington '28 retired in August as chairman of the medical department at the Electric Co., Milwaukee. He plans to accept a Fulbright appointment to Cairo University, United Arab Republic, as professor of chemistry.

Atty. Meyer Cohen '29, Green Bay, has been named to the board of trustees of St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis.

Franklin R. Collbohm '29 will retire at the end of this year as head of the Rand Corp.

Kieth B. McKy '30, retired partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago, has been named the executive director of the Business Management Study Committee for Illinois.

Francisco G. Tonogbanua '30 retired as professor of English from Far Eastern University, Manila. He has taken up his new duties as dean of graduate studies of the Golden Gate and Lipa City Colleges in Batangas, Philippines.

1931-40

Charles A. Winding '31, board chairman of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York, has been elected to the board of Endicott Johnson Corp., Endicott, New York.

Dr. John M. Grinde '32, of DeForest, has had some 30 of his poems published in a book entitled *Riding the Tide*. The book was designed and hand printed by a graduate student in the UW's department of art and art education.

Thomas Hamilton '33, secretary-manager of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's production-marketing-research swine cooperative for the last six years, has resigned to become a livestock specialist in the University of Wisconsin overseas programs.

Edwin O. Rosten '33, Madison, has been appointed a director of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co.

Gerald J. Eberle '36 is the new director of the library at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

After 10 years as an engineering technologist with Monsanto Co., **Dr. Joel O. Hougen '36** will begin private consulting practice with offices in St. Louis.

Prof. Kai-Loo Huang '38 is professor of economics at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

George D. Young '36, president of the Milwaukee Bar Assn., has been appointed judge of the First Branch Milwaukee Circuit Court by Gov. Knowles.

Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice **Thomas E. Fairchild '37** has taken up his duties as a judge of the U.S. Seventh Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Ralph A. Mehlos '38 is the acting director of admissions at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

Dr. G. Stanley Custer '39, Marshfield, has been appointed by U.S. Surgeon General Wm. H. Stewart to a fourth term on the public health service's national advisory health council.

Nelson B. Winkless '39 has been named a creative director at the Leo Burnett Co. Inc., Chicago, an advertising and public relations firm.

Robert W. Bray '40, Madison, received the "distinguished teacher award" at the annual awards banquet of the American Society of Animal Science held at Rutgers University.

Henry M. Schein '40, Chicago, has been appointed to the post of manager of electrochemical deburring of the Anocut Engineering Co.

1941-45

Charles Luce '41, power administrator of the Bonneville Dam, Portland, Ore., has been named undersecretary of the interior.

Curt W. Reimann '41 is executive vice president of the Texas division, American Cancer Society.

George W. Weber '41 has been transferred to Chicago to establish a sales office for Forsberg Division, EasTex Packaging Inc. Mr. Weber has been a resident of Madison for the past 20 years.

David J. Lippert '41, state capital bureau chief of the *Milwaukee Sentinel* from 1950-1962, has been named head of the journalism program at Oshkosh State University.

Wm. C. Weir '41 is a member of the animal nutrition faculty of the University of California at Davis.

Arthur C. Dallman '42 has been named an associate art director at the Cramer-Krasselt Co., a Milwaukee ad agency.

Grant G. Hilliker '42 is American Consulate General at Recife, Brazil.

Edward J. Pfeifer '43, Madison, has been named supervisor of planning and development in the rehabilitation division, State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education.

Willard F. Neary '42 has been named treasurer of the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

Donald G. Paquette '43 has been named mechanical group leader in the market

development department of the International Nickel Co. Inc., New York.

Max A. Lemberger '44, Madison, has been appointed director of internship by the Wisconsin pharmacy commission to develop and supervise internship training for licensure in the state.

1946-50

Carlisle P. Runge '46, former UW law professor, is the director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation's council on economic growth, technology, and public policy.

Gale A. Froemming '46 is a regional engineering officer for the Agency for International Development, attached to the U.S. embassy in Nairobi.

Neil R. Gazel '46, vice president of the Selz Organization, a Chicago public relations firm, has been elected president of the Park Ridge, Ill., Park District.

John Reinhart '47 has been appointed U.S. Information Agency deputy assistant director for the Far East.

USAR Lt. Col. Robert T. Sasman '47 received recognition for his high academic record at the USAR Schools Associate Command and General Staff Course commencement exercises held in July. He compiled the third highest average in the class of 362 Regular Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve officers completing the five-year course.

Stanley B. Grady '47 has been named controller of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis.

Dr. E. L. Frederickson '47, Emory University professor of anesthesiology, will direct a program to train physicians for academic positions in anesthesiology under a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Harold N. Torkelson '48 is vice-president in charge of sales for Winthrop Laboratories.

Robert B. Rennebohm '48, executive director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, has been named chairman of the speakers bureau for the 1966 Madison United Givers campaign.

Robert E. Bringman '48 has been named marketing manager for pulp and board in the pulp, paper and board marketing division of Brown Co.

Eugene G. Koch '48 is general agent of the Indianapolis, Ind., agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Fisher '49 is stationed in Vietnam as a sector advisor in Nha Trang.

Dr. Robert C. Davis '49, Case Institute of Technology, has been named to the board of advisors of the Archives of the History of American Psychology of the American Psychological Assoc.

Donald J. McIntyre '49, Fond du Lac, has been appointed assistant claims director of Wisconsin Physicians Service.

Milton M. Stenstrom '49 is corporate director of industrial relations of American Motors Corp.

Dr. Elmer H. Marth '50 has joined the

UW faculty as an associate professor of food sciences and industries.

Burnell R. Roberts '50 is executive assistant to the executive vice president of the Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio.

Madison attorney **F. Anthony Brewster '50** has been named to the board of directors of National Guardian Life Insurance Co.

Edward O. Busby '50 is dean of the school of engineering at Platteville State University.

Donald R. McNeil '50, chancellor of the UW Extension, has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on the United Nations.

Stanley G. Grant '50 is the head of marketing research in the corporate research and planning division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. He lives in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Richard J. Lewis '50 has been appointed to the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council by Gov. Knowles.

Gene J. Adams '50 has been named president of Shaw Sales & Service, Los Angeles.

Rodney E. Johnson '50 has been appointed chief estimator, eastern district, in Dravo Corp.'s contracting division.

1951-55

George T. Frohmader '51 has been appointed to the new position of director, Children's Court Center, Milwaukee.

Gerald Horwitz '51 is assistant professor of physics at Yeshiva University in New York City.

Atty. David Davis '51 is a professor in the department of business administration at State University Agriculture and Technical College at Alfred, N.Y.

Robert B. Anderson '51, senior vice president of Brown Engineering Co., Huntsville, Ala., will head a commercial group responsible for developing and marketing the firm's products.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Harris (**Diana Koffman '51**) is an instructor of sociology at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Charles S. J. White '51 is assistant professor of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania.

Grant F. Thomas '51 has been assigned to the Chicago district office of the International Nickel Co., Inc.

Rev. James G. Kramer '52, superintendent of Madison Catholic diocese schools, completed work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Burton S. Kendle '52 has been appointed associate professor of English and acting chairman of the department of English at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Dr. Laurence Levine '52 has been promoted to professor of biology at Wayne State University.

John Buonocore, Jr., '53 has joined the Borden Chemical Co. as marketing manager for textile industry products.

Richard S. Kirkendall '53 is the author of *Social Scientists and Farm Politics in*

the Age of Roosevelt, published recently by the University of Missouri Press.

Gordon R. Wicker '53 has been appointed assistant manager of the laboratory-technology department of Shell Chemical Co.'s plant in Denver.

Reid E. Mevis '53 is president of the Farmers-Merchants National Bank, Princeton, Wis.

Howard E. Fradkin '53 is an associate professor of sociology at Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Alex Barth '54 has been appointed Atlantic zone area manager, International Division, Parke, Davis & Co.

Lee Dolnick '54 has been promoted to general sales manager for WITI-TV in Milwaukee.

Kneeland Godfrey, Jr., '55 is associate editor of "Civil Engineering" magazine, published by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He lives in White Plains, N.Y.

Bernard C. Hennessy '55, director of the National Center for Education in Politics, has been named professor and head of the department of political science at the Pennsylvania State University.

James W. Ramsey '55 is publicity representative at United Air Lines Maintenance Base in San Francisco.

E. Lester Levine '55 is now with the U.S. Office of Education, Program Planning in Washington, D.C.

Richard W. Steel '55 has been appointed controller of Aluminum Specialty Co., Milwaukee.

Harry C. Mussman '55 will be an advisor for the Agency for International Development and will teach at the National University of Colombia.

1956-60

Dr. John R. Larsen '56 has associated with Doctors Randolph of Manitowoc, Wis.

Adolph Y. Wilburn '56, recently appointed a research associate in education by Harvard University, will be working in Venezuela for the university's center for education and development.

Gary Zwicky '56 is teaching theory and organ at Eastern Illinois, Charleston, Ill.

Roger F. Rupnow '56 has joined the staff of the graduate city planning program at Georgia Institute of Technology as an associate professor of city planning.

David Howard '57 has joined the insurance division of B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis.

Donald K. Dean '57 has accepted a position as an assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

Ald. Thomas Consigny '57, Madison, is an attorney in the office of the University of Wisconsin business office.

Jack E. Jennerjahn '57 has been appointed program director for educational television station WDSE-TV in Duluth, Minn.

Dr. George C. Cole '57 is a research virologist in the Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

Paul A. Haker '57 has been named

manager of advertising and sales promotion in the corporate marketing functional area of the Ansul Co., Marinette, Wis.

Capt. Paul M. Anderson '58 has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at the Office of Aerospace Research in Arlington, Va.

Thomas Jackson Dean '58 has joined the faculty of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., in the graduate program in religion.

Richard A. Linke '57 is managing director, American Express S. A., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He was formerly manager of the American Express Co. Inc. office in Orleans, France.

Earl E. Strutz '58 is special projects engineer in Oscar Mayer & Co.'s manufacturing division in Madison.

L. C. Schroeter '59, head of applied pharmacy research with the Upjohn Co., has published a book, *Sulfur Dioxide*, Pergamon Press.

John A. Cummings '59 has received the Doctor of Education degree from Colorado State College.

Army Capt. Donald R. Richards '59 has been assigned to the First Logistical Command in Vietnam.

Allen D. Olson '59 is a staff associate with Science Research Associates, Inc. of Chicago.

Shung-Yan Lee '59 has joined the staff of the DuPont Company's Photo Products Department Research Laboratory at Parlin, N.J.

Wm. R. Hannan '60 received the master of library science degree from New York University and has been appointed head librarian at the Williamsville Jr. High School.

Thomas H. Nicholls '60 presented a paper at the 14th International Ornithological Congress meeting at Oxford University in England July 24-30.

Roger N. Hamilton '60, Madison, has been named assistant director of the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

Stanley K. Larson '60 has been promoted to assistant group manager of Washington National Insurance Company's Miami group office.

Kenneth W. Lewis II '60 has been named manager of compensation and development at Baxter Laboratories, Inc. of Morton Grove, Ill.

Walter L. Patterson, Jr., '60 has been named director of public relations for the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha.

Capt. Lawrence W. Foley '60 has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Vance AFB, Okla.

1961

Atty. James S. Rudnick '61 has joined the staff of Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago, as assistant to the vice president-secretary, S. L. Edelstein.

Ronald D. Niedfeldt is a 1st Lt. in the Army Veterinary Corps and stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received his

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Iowa State University in May.

Dr. Robert J. Ware has joined the staff of the Hazel Green Hospital and Clinic in Hazel Green, Wis.

Franklin E. Robinson, Nekoosa, has joined the law department of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company.

Richard Cramer is assistant professor of painting at Temple University Tyler School of Art.



Air Force Lt. Steven R. Mackenroth '62 has been decorated at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, with one of the highest U.S. Air Force awards—the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Mackenroth, a C-47 pilot, received the medal for heroism in combat when he and his crew helped save a small outpost from Viet Cong forces. Although the weather was hazardous and his aircraft's fuel was almost exhausted, Lt. Mackenroth and his crew stayed over the target dropping flares and firing their Gatling guns into enemy positions. The outpost, outnumbered 10 to 1 by the Viet Cong, was secured at daybreak and more than 1,000 casualties had been inflicted on the enemy forces.

Dr. Howard A. Whaley has joined the microbiology research unit of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1962

Kenneth S. Yalowitz, Chicago, has been named a Foreign Service Officer of the U.S.

Jack F. Olson has joined the law firm of Ross, Stevens, Pick, and Spohn of Madison.

Robert A. Nuernberg has joined the Milwaukee law firm of Grootemaat, Cooke & Franke.

Maurice A. Geracht has joined the English department faculty of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Thomas C. Bouton has been promoted to group leader in process chemical engineering development in the Central Research Laboratories, Akron, a division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Virginia DeVita has been appointed to the history department of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

1963

Wm. Brinkmann, Jr., is associated with the Wisconsin Wire and Steel, Inc. of Brookfield, Wis.

John W. Trecek, Castro Valley, Calif., has been appointed professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories.

Wilbur D. Reigel has been admitted to the Wisconsin Bar and is with the law firm of Willink and Thompson of Madison.

Paul M. Wolff recently graduated from Harvard Law School and is clerking for Judge James Durfee of the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C.

John W. Rubadeau recently assumed duties as assistant field director for the American Red Cross in Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

John P. Koberstein has been appointed an assistant district attorney in Madison.

Lloyd L. Chambers III, Wisconsin Rapids, is a corporate analyst in the finance department of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Timothy J. Burke, Green Bay, has been named a Foreign Service Officer of the United States.

1964

Linda Hanson, Madison, is in Frankfurt, Germany teaching on the elementary staff of the U.S. Department of Defense overseas dependent schools.

Edward A. Pereles has been promoted to division supervisor of contract administration in the personnel services department of United States Steel Corporation, Gary, Ind.

Patrick J. Davitt is vice president of Kinetic Engineering, Inc. in St. Paul, Minn.

Wilson E. Smith is a co-ordinator, package development, Max Factor and Co. of Hollywood. His wife (Vicki Vauk) teaches Spanish in a grade school in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Murray MacNicoll is an instructor in romance languages at the University of Cincinnati.

2nd Lt. Frederic E. McCoy II has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force F-4C Phantom pilot course at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. and is being assigned to Vietnam.

1965-66

Martha Becker '65 received the master of library science degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joan Kesselman '65 has been awarded the Gordon Hamilton merit fellowship for the second year by the Columbia University School of Social Work.

Alan Bussel '65 has been appointed acting dean of the UW Fox Valley campus.

2nd Lt. Roberts H. Ellison '65 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Karl D. Smith '65 has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for communications officers.

Airman Richard A. Selsberg '65 has been assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Robert S. Riley '65 received the master of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dwight D. Zeck '65, UW graduate student in civil engineering, has been awarded a \$2,500 research fellowship by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., New York.

Army Pvt. Frederick L. Gillette '65 has been assigned to Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Kathy East '65 is a sixth grade teacher at the Glenn Stephens School in Madison.

2nd Lt. Stephen T. Roberts '65 has

been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile officer.

Richard Hustad '65 has been named employment interviewer at Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Madison plant.

Douglas M. Strong '66 is an assistant field director for the American National Red Cross in Vietnam.

Airman 3rd Class Terry L. O'Connor '66 has been graduated with honors at

Sheppard AFB, Tex., from a training course in aircraft mechanics.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson (Virginia Strangeland '66) is a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia.

Mary Anne Jaglowski '66 is a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia.

2nd Lt. Chris M. Kucinkas '66 has completed the orientation course for Air Force nurses at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Newly Married

1960

Judith Ann RASHID '63 and Donald Charles CHRISTENSEN, Ripon

Mary Margaret EVANS and David Bunsen Pharis, Milwaukee.

Kay Ellen KNUTSON and John Arthur Rafter, Madison.

Hazel Ann McCauley and Clarence James MILFRED, Madison.

Barbara Ann SHAW '64 and Wilmer LARSON, Waunakee.

Elizabeth MARSHALL '58 and Richard Whitfield McCOY, Madison.

Patricia Louise Alder and Paul Fredrick ROMNES, Covina, Calif.

1961

Mary Janette Winiger and Albert P. BEHRENS, Sauk City.

Mary Elizabeth McNutt and Owen Robert DEMO, Oxford.

Sandra Kay Haley and Thomas James LICHTY, Little Rock, Ark.

Dorothy E. HODGSKISS '64 and Robert A. LUENING, Racine.

Judith Ann OAKLAND and William A. Willis, Jr., Washington, D.C.

Peny Renee FRANK '63 and George Henry SCHAEFER, Milwaukee.

Judith Ann TRAITT and Robert E. Roll, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1962

Lee Emerson BRANDT '64 and James Robert DULEY, Madison.

Sharon Marie Schleck and Philip James ESCH, Dodgeville.

Beverly Ann Scheer and David Robert HOTCHKISS, Milwaukee.

Marlene Hannah Schmidley and Michael Eugene JASKANIEC, Janesville.

Nancy G. WATTS and Jack Bremner Jones, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1963

Jean Marie BECK and Michael James Moore, Madison.

Jill Brunner and Stuart Gray GORDON, Kenosha.

Cynthia Johnson and Richard Fred KECK, Oconomowoc.

Margaret Jean KRUG and Wallace Hartzell Douma, Madison.

Kathleen Mildred MOERTL and William David Peterson, Elm Grove.

Priscilla PARSONS and Svat Soucek, Madison.

Mildred Mae Horman and Dennis Wilbert PIPKORN, Milwaukee.

Joan Ruth BURES '64 and George Harvey SHANDS, Madison.

Magda Timperman and Paul VILLE, Halle, Belgium.

Judith Ann WALEK, and Richard Scott Mowry, Racine.

1964

Alice Ann ABRAHAMS and Donni Greenberg, Haifa, Israel.

Diane Jean Jerzewski and Allan Vincent BAYLESS, Madison.

Phyllis BERMAN and E. Fred Sher.

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Slots need people to fill them.
Someone exists who was born and educated to fill each slot.
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Look in once in a while to make sure he still fits his slot.

This orderly concept has much to commend it, plus one fault: some of the people most worth finding don't like it. Some very fine employers have not yet discovered the fault. It is not up to us to point it out to them. Luckily for us, we needn't be so tightly bound to the slot system.

We can offer *choice*. A certain combination of the factors diversification, size, centralization, and corporate philosophy makes it feasible to offer so much choice.

Choice at the outset. Choice later on. Choice between quiet persistence and the bold risks of the insistent innovator. Choice between theory and practice. Choice between work in the North and South. Choice between work wanted by the government and work wanted directly by families, by business, by education, by medicine, by science. To the extent that the slot idea helps channel choice we use it, of course.

A corporation such as this is one means of coordinating the strength of large numbers of effective persons. You may feel that in the years ahead this type of organization must change. You may feel that it must not change. Either way, to get a chance to steer you have to come on board.

Advice to electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists, and physicists—still on campus or as much as ten years past the academic procession: while one starts by filling a slot, it soon proves more fun to make one. No detailed list of openings appended herewith. Next week it would be different. G. C. Durkin is Director of Business and Technical Personnel, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. 14650.

Kodak
TRADEMARK



President Harrington welcomes more than 250 alumni club officers back to the campus during the general session of the third annual leadership conference.

Club Officers Convene



Spark plug award winners included: Mrs. James Geisler, Katherine McCaul, Emil Breikreutz, Robert Pope, and Richard Ellison. Clifford Betts and Fred Rehm were not present when the picture was taken.

ENTHUSIASM abounded as local Wisconsin Alumni Club officers returned to the Madison campus on Sept. 17 for the third annual leadership conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

More than 250 alumni were on hand to participate in two-day sessions which combined fun with work in a conference that was designed to promote more effective programming at the local alumni club level.

Many of the alumni leaders were in Madison Friday evening for a get-acquainted session held at the new Hoffman House West restaurant. The following day, the Association conducted a special workshop session featuring seminars on such subjects as: "How to Run a Banquet;" "A New and Exciting Scholarship Program;" "Preview and Career Days;" and "Events for Fun and Fund Raising."

Following the workshops, the alumni were treated to a box lunch, attended the Wisconsin-Iowa State football game, and concluded their stay on the campus as special guests of UW President and Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington at a post-game reception.

During the conference, "spark plug" awards for outstanding leadership in alumni club activities were presented to Katherine McCaul '25, Tomah; Mrs. James Geisler (Betty Schlimgen '37), Madison; Emil Breikreutz '05, San Marino, Calif.; Robert Pope '58, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Ellison '42, Kenosha; Clifford Betts '13, Denver, Colo.; and Fred Rehm '43, Milwaukee.

Mary Frank Fry and Lt. Robert James CASEY, Laredo, Tex.

Victoria Bennett and Rodney Warren DeSPIRITO, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Carol Lee May and John Louis DRAGER, Milwaukee.

Dolores GEIGER and Thomas J. Mick, Princeton.

Karen Dee Kaplan and Aaron Edward GOODSTEIN, Schofield.

Penelope Greta HALLER and Gary Dean Shackelford, Ft. Atkinson.

Kathleen Mary BURNS '66 and William Howard HARING, Madison.

Carla VON SCHEIDT '63 and Frederick Han HAZLEWOOD, Shorewood.

Mary Penelope RUSSELL '63 and Donald Joseph HIRSCH, Whitefish Bay.

Nancy Carol JOHNSON and Gerald A. Wolfe, Waukesha.

Mary Ellen JORDAN and Stephen Kearney, Waunakee.

Kathleen Marie Druckenbrod and Frederick Runkel KRUGER, Madison.

Carol T. LARSEN and Donald P. Johnson, Kenosha.

Melinda Elena NOBACK and Richard Kenneth Lee, Milwaukee.

Mary Margaret Krielkamp and Florian Charles OBERHAUSER, Holy Hill.

Linda L. PARISI '63 and Joseph Donald RUFFOLO.

Charlotte Ann ROTHMAN '65 and Jack Gerald SCHMIDT, Wausau.

Ann Elizabeth Koch and Howard Bernard SCHONBERGER, Milwaukee.

Suzanne M. STANTON and Dr. Thomas E. Fell, Chicago, Ill.

Suzanne Louise STRAUS and Kurt J. Kollmeyer, Madison.

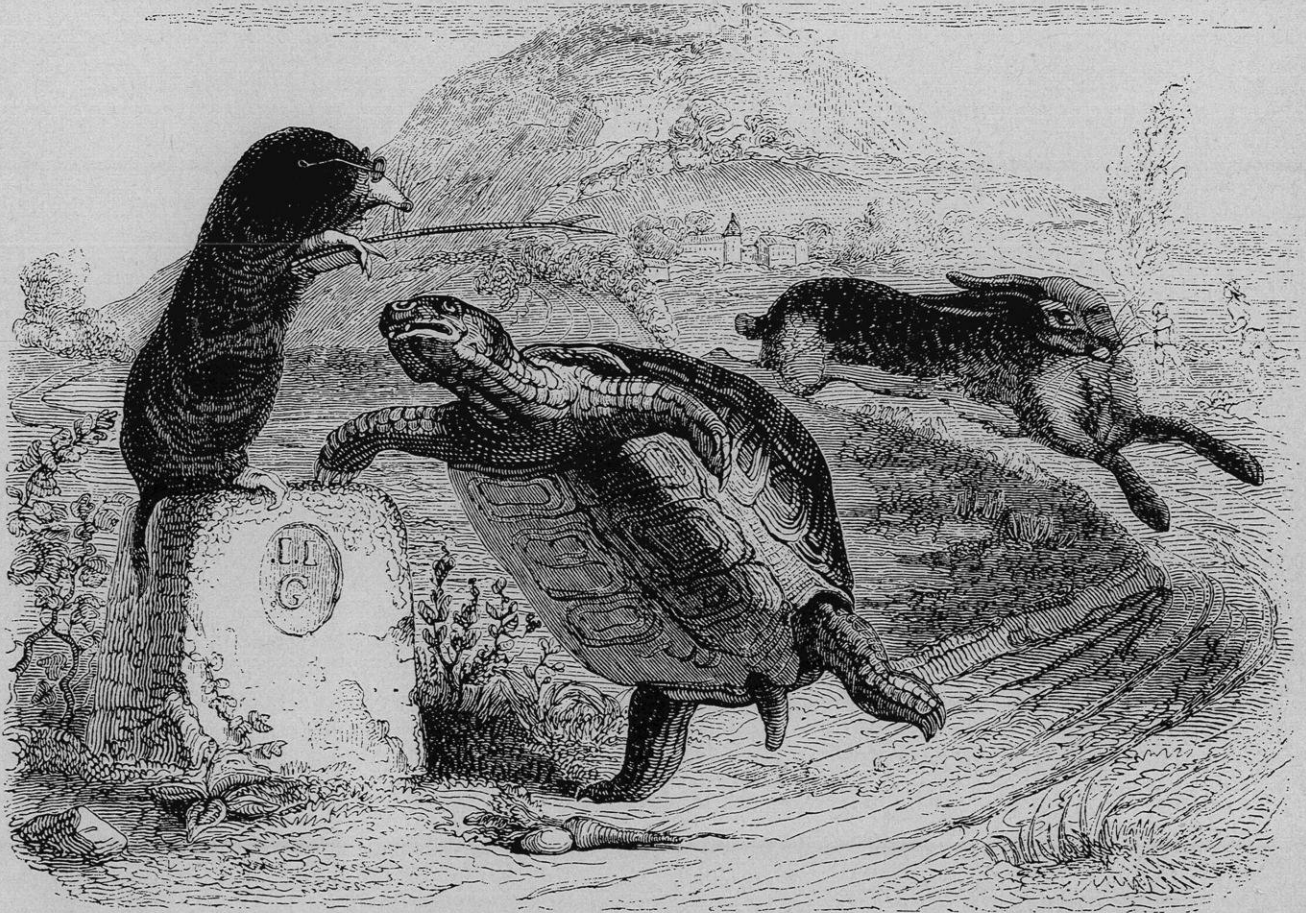
Joyce Ann Nowodzelski and John Beatty WALSH, Aurora, Ill.

Elsie Ann REBHOLZ '63 and Duane Francis WALLACE, Madison.

Bette Kay Jacoby and James Matthew WILLIAMS, Menomonee Falls.

Jeanene LAX '65 and Thomas Joseph YULE, Chicago, Ill.

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Valerie Ann BALISTRERI and Robert Anthony Wilmot, Cudahy.

Jean Catherine Murray and Robert Arnold BARGANZ, Madison.

Tolly Jo Cory and Claude Albert BECK, Milwaukee.

Jacqueline B. ROSEBERRY '66 and Alan Edward BESSEY, Madison.

Lynn E. WEBER '66 and Edward A. BIRGE, Wauwatosa.

Ruth Ann Moser and Joseph E. BLUM, Defiance, Ohio.

Mary Ann Colvin and Charles A. BUSS, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Karen Elizabeth BRINDLEY and Richard H. CHRISTENSON, Richland Center.

Rebecca Jean CZAR and William Paul Wieland, Kenosha.

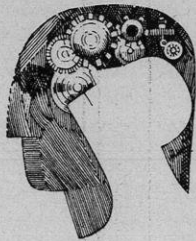
Mary FARRELL and Gary David Gordon, Madison.

Patricia Ann Bowar and Richard Wendell FULLER, Cross Plains.

Janet GROSSHANDLER and Thomas Arthur Dulde, Madison.

Kay Turgasen and Larry GUNDLACH, Soldiers Grove.

Nancy Jean HABERMAN and Daniel Elliott Stocking, Wauwatosa.



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Christine Margaret JOHNSON and Robert Ted Dicke, Madison.

Susan Elizabeth JOHNSON and Claude Justin Camenga, Middleton.

Barbara Lorraine Boock and Thomas Patrick KELLY, Beaver Dam.

Madeleine NETBOY '64 and Michael E. KESSELMAN.

Barbara Anne KRALL and Wayne Charles King, Madison.

Mary J. DUSHEK '66 and A. Lawrie KULL, Waupaca.

Mary Kathryn BAUMAN and Michael James LARSON, Tulsa, Okla.

Elisabeth Jane LUSTOK and Robert Lawrence Rothman, Milwaukee.

Kathleen Louise Elberts and Thomas Wesley McCULLOUGH, Madison.

Leslie Ann Capron and Graham William McMILLAN, Madison.

Mary Helen VILLEMONTÉ and Jon MIKALSON, Madison.

Ann Elizabeth HAMILTON '66 and Jerry Lamar MOORE, Waukesha.

Suzanne L. GEBHARDT and Gene M. MUNSON, Madison.

Susan Nancy Schulz and Joseph Miles PECOR, Plymouth.

Pauline A. Merry and William A. PHILLIPS, Racine.

Audrey Ruth NIEMANN '65 and Michael W. POWERS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Susan Jean Wagner and Daniel Kenneth RHODES, Shorewood.

Linda Lee Guenther and Ralph R. ROBINSON, Montello.

Linda Rae Rosson and Peter Frederick RUSCH, Prairie du Chien.

Melinda Sue MARSH '63 and Patrick Michael SHERIDAN, Madison.

Susan Pollack Bitker and Peter Francis STRAUB, Shorewood.

Jacqueline R. Whitesitt and Stanley Paul SUNDEEN, Madison.

Judith Ann HART '66 and David J. WARD, Green Bay.

Mary Ellen Patterson and David Lee WEBSTER, Evansville.

Frances Veronica KOSTKA '54 and George Edward WOOD, Jr., Madison.

1966

Norma Jean ACKLEY and Earl Macal. Judith Ann HANSEN and Dennis Lee ADLER, Edgerton.

Elizabeth APPLEBEE and Curt Carmager.

Barbara Alice BENTON and Karl M. Becker.

Margaret Anne SHURTS and William George Boehm.

Paula Ruth BORCHERS and Robert Giese.

Suzanne BRADLEY and Jerome Wesslen Poukey.

Nancy Marie Chase and George Steven BURRILL, Middleton.

Janice CARLSON and John W. Donner. Sandra Mae CARLSON and James H.

Evans.

Susan CHASE and Russell W. Pope. Jeanne CLINTON and Robert B.

Moberly. Judith Karen ANDERSON and John Mark CLONINGER, Ephraim.

Mary COOK and Jack Werner.

Mary Sandra CUMMINGS and Michael L. Murdock.

Diane CUNNINGHAM and Richard D. Larke.

Martha Lou Silverman and Kenneth Asher DEAN, Milwaukee.

Kay Diane DEMUTH and Franklin Catlin.

Sally DRAKE and William P. Stewart. Kathleen Ann WHITNEY and James William Feeney, De Pere.

Katherine FELKER and Larry C. Burger.

Else Maria FLEGEL and Bruce Cuppan.

Natalie Ruth FRENCH and Thomas V. St. John.

Donna A. GALLAGHER and Robert Brown.

Gail Eleanor GALLO and Thomas P. Schomisch, Kenosha.

Susan Jean HAMPEL and Leonard Earl GIBBS, Madison.

Heather Rose GLINES and James C. Holden.

Wendy Lynn GOLDEN and Michael McGill.

Barbara Terry GORDON and John T. O'Brien.

Sue Anne HARRINGTON and Thomas Francis, III.

Margaret Rose HARRIS and Patrick Barry.

Susan Patricia HART and Michael Jolin. Mary Anne MUELLER and Stephen Istavan HEGEDUS.

Ruth Anne HEINZKILL and Philip D. Van Valkenberg.

Karen Jerri HESKE and Grant LaMoine Ringlien, Viroqua.

Doloris Nancy HIGGINS and Robert J. Hargraves.

Karen Miller and David HILDEBRANDT, West Salem.

Margaret Rose HILGERT and Wilfred H. Erhardt.

Janet Margaret HOESLY and Henry Austin.

Charlette Estelle HOLDEN and Peter Miller.

Kathleen Anne HOLT and Dan Anderson.

Margaret Ann HOLT and Leonard A. Larsen.

Kathryn Ruth HOWARD and David M. Hite.

Shirley HOWERY and Leland Danz.

Lois Eileen HOYER and Robert George Palcer, Madison.

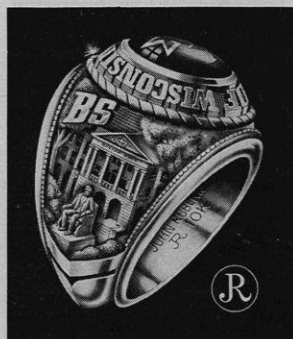
Jane Elizabeth HASEMEIER and James Lennel HUFF.

Vernona HURD and William Linley.
 Dianne La Rae JACKSON and Ross Stephenson.
 Susan Franklin JALLING and Philip B. Daniel.
 Barbara Jean JANICKI and Steven P. Lanphear.
 Gloria Ann JOHNSON and David L. Gajafsky.
 Harriet Ann JOHNSON and Robert Putzer.
 Sandria Mae KEGLER and Kenneth Rosin.
 Mary Joan KEPPEL and David Christensen.
 Sue Ellen KIMBALL and Howard Levine.
 Frances KLEIN and Peter Gorham Moulton.
 Nancy Jean KLEMM and Thomas Hoerter.
 Virginia Sue Traver and Joseph Philip KOBERSTEIN, Madison.
 Kathleen Ann KOGE and Patrick John Quade, Milwaukee.
 Karen Ruth KRUEGER and John Ambelang.
 Jean A. LAAK and John D. Truesdale.
 Janet Mitchell LARSON and William Ericksen, Jr.
 Marilyn Kay Mellor and Michael H. LAURITZEN, Madison.
 Billie LEE and Robert C. Penzkover.
 Jan LELEWER and Mark Lipschutz.
 Jill LEWIN and Paul Chesler.
 Linda Ruth LOEB and Richard Allen Selsberg.
 Sharon Rae Christine LOFTHUS and Kenneth Arthur Weisensel, Madison.
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 Dorothy Ann MARTON and William M. Zales.
 Carol Lynn MEIER and Dennis Lieding.
 Marcia Georgene MENNINGER and James T. Niski.
 Barbara NATHAN and Donald Waisman.
 Elizabeth A. NATWICK and D. Allan Shaffer.
 Marilyn Kay NESGAARD and John R. Anderes, Jr.
 Judith Noble and Niels C. NIELSEN, Burlington.
 Nancy Lynn NORTH and Donald P. Rainey.
 Dolores Ann OBERTS and Gary Steers.
 Lou Ann Elizabeth Jensen and Robert Julius OCHILTREE, II, Oshkosh.
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Mary Linda RICE and Walter I. Kosmatka.
 Diane Lynn Foster and Layton Frederick RIKKERS, Madison.
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Eileen Fay SAFER and Kent Alan Lerner, Milwaukee.

Marilyn Ann Helm and Daryl Richard SCHALLER, Milwaukee.

Susan Carol SCHIPPER and Paul Barry Wiseman.

Kay Eileen Kussmaul and Joseph Leon SCHMITZ, Mt. Hope.

Helen Jean SCHULZ and Gerald Zuhlke.

Laura SEAMAN and Toby E. Fulwiler. Lenore Harriet SENZIG and Peter Kane.

Kasandra Kay SKUTLEY and R. Jeffrey Preston.

Elaine Golda SNOW and Jay L. Dolgin.

Mrs. Judith M. Uhles and Gary L. STEGEMAN, Madison.

Susan Marie Maertz and James Gordon STOWERS, Jr., Milwaukee.

Shirley Verna SWANSON and John S. Burg, Jr.

Donna Gail TAUBE and Richard Smith. Marian Roberta Portnoff and Robert Wayne TEPLIN, Milwaukee.

Lani Catherine Smith and Dennis Edward TIERNEY, Janesville.

Barbara Kay Gallagher and Kenneth Lee TRACHTE, Watertown.

Barbara Ann Sanks and Roger Maurice WANGEN, Madison.

Bille Lou WARD and Dennis Weerts. Jean K. WEINS and Robert J. Maushammer.

Lorraine Ella WEXLER and Maury B. Poscover.

Joan Brooks WICHMAN and Thomas Schloemer.

Patricia Jane Brandt and Thomas Rossing WOLFE, Madison.

Linda Louise Groves and John Charles WORDEN, Madison.

Tina Sharon ZENNER and Barry Schwartz.

Marcy Carol ZILBER and Michael Jackson.

Susan Kay ZOBEL and James Vaughan.

Necrology

Edward HELLSTERN '91, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Mrs. David Sanderson '97, (Mabel TERWILLIGER), Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Charles Lewis Burnham '00, (Grace CHALLONER), Milwaukee.

Frank Whittier JACOBS '03, Madison. Oscar Gustave ERICKSON '04, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. James Garfield Zimmerman '04, (Katharine HALL), Madison.

Mrs. Robert Kirtland Coe '05, (Vera M. CHRISTENSEN), of Whitewater in Ft. Atkinson.

Anna Helena HATLEBERG '05, of Madison in Verona.

Royal Duncan HAWLEY '05, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Newton William ROSENHEIMER '06, of Kewaskum in West Bend.

Mrs. John W. Sawyer '06, (Nettie Regina LYONS), Middleton.

Mrs. W. R. Shisler '06, (Famee Rebecca ELMER), Andover, Mass.

Albert John GOEDJEN '07, Green Bay. Leonard Bloomfield ZEISLER '07, of Washington, D.C. in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. James Garfield Allen '08, (Marjorie DURKEE), of Harlingen, Tex. in Whitewater, Wis.

Alvin James BODEN '08, of Clinton in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Ralph Dornfeld Owen '08, (Ada C. HILLEMANN), Springfield, Pa.

Sumner Barnes ROGERS '08, of London, England in Sarasota, Fla.

Emil Ernest ENGSBERG '09, Marshall. Arthur Thomas HOLMES '09, La Crosse.

Morgan Martin PATTISON '09, Santa Monica, Calif.

Charles Leo SEARLES '09, Brick Town, N.J.

August Emil KRINGEL '10, Milwaukee.

John Carl ANDRESSOHN '11, Bloomington, Ind.

Walter John BARTH '11, Port Washington.

Mrs. Mark F. Jones '11, (Roxie Eva B. SHEPHERD), South Pasadena, Calif.

Karl Louis KRAATZ '11, Milwaukee.

Harry Edwin KJORSTAD '12, Reedsburg.

Francis Albert FEDERER '13, Waukesha.

Dorrance Fay FREESE '13, of Whitefish, Mont. in Superior, Wis.

Marshall Conant GRAFF '14, Laredo, Texas.

Clarke Arno RICHARDS '14, Pasadena, Calif.

Ernest Eric ROSENOW '14, Green Bay. Ralph ALDERSON '15, of Fennimore in Dubuque, Ia.

Emilie Caroline DOHSE '15, Middleton.

Melville Cooper HALL '15, Coopers-town, N.Y.

Mrs. George Julius Taylor '15, (Bessie Sara WINN), of Madison in Baraboo.

Guy Henry BUTCHER '16, Charleston, S.C.

Marie J. FINNEY '16, Dallas, Tex. Donald Chesbrough BELL '17, Ojai, Calif.

Arthur Albert ERDMANN '18, Sheboygan.

Mrs. Byron Lewis Robinson '18, (Mildred Emma JOHNSON), Springfield, Mo.

William Herman ROSS '18, of Milwaukee in Menomonee Falls.

Mrs. Frederick McNeely Wylie '18, (Amanda PARKER), of Madison in Dayton, Tex.

Porter Harris BROWN '19, Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Bryan Dunn '20, (Clara V. FAUERBACH), Los Altos, Calif.

Mrs. Willard A. Lowe '20, (Garnet Estelle KLEVEN), Madison.

Mrs. Donald Stevens Dewire '21, (Ethel Marie LEMMER), Delmar, N.Y.

Irene Gwendolen INGLI '21, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. James H. Scofield '21, (Marie Antoinette METZ), of South Charleston, Ohio in Springfield, Ohio.

Willard James RENDALL '22, of Madison in Lake Delton.

Francis Vernon COLLINGE '23, Chicago, Ill.

Robert CONNOLLY '23, Wheaton, Ill. Hans Frederick EMMERLING '23, Denver, Colo.

Elise Diddrikke PREUS '23, Owatonna, Minn.

Howard Raymond RASMUSSEN '23, Los Angeles, Calif.

Karl Haertel FAUERBACH '24, Madison.

J. Arthur GULSON '24, of Trent, S.D. in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Raymond LeRoy HILSENHOFF '24, Madison.

Gilman Leslie SHUMAN '24, Racine. Ernest Leslie CHAMBERS '25, Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. James A. Peterson '25, (LaVerne Bernice MORRISON), Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Thomas Bowerman WILLIAMS '25, Victoria, B.C.

Amos Rudyard CARTER '26, Mequon. George Albert FAHRNER '26, Pittsville.

Leon Harris HIRSH '26, Milwaukee. Cedric Perkins JOHNS '26, Madison.

Edward Marion JOHNSON '26, College Park, Ga.

Elroy John MORHOFF '26, Middleton. Mrs. George Paul Ruediger '26, (Clara Dana PRATT), La Crosse.

Theodore Christian VORNHOLT '26, of Madison in Minocqua.

Mrs. William Wood Churchill '27, (Lucille Mercedes LEGLER), Littleton, Colo.

Mrs. Sherman Perry Fogg '27, (Bessie FARMAN), of State College, Pa. in Belfonte, Pa.

Harold T. HIMES '27, Kirkwood, Mo. Leland Earl RASMUSSEN '27, Madison.

Sara ZINDER '27, of Racine in Jerusalem, Israel.

Mrs. Bernard W. Coleman '28, (Agnes Ruth MELENTINE), Madison.

Alonzo Charles COOK '28, of Hyattsville, Md. in Port Washington.

Adolph MOSES '28, Glencoe, Ill. Joseph Stephen RAY, '28, Madison.

Mrs. Henry C. Anderson '29, (Alice Pauline DAVIS), of Argyle in Monroe.

Edgar Augustus COCKEFAIR '30, Madison.

Theodore HERZ '30, Silver Springs, Md.
Lloyd Bertrand ROTHE '30, Westfield,
N.J.

Robert George VARNUM '30, of Hud-
son, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Edgar Eugene GIBBONS '31, Antigo.

Erwin Fred JAEGER '31, Wyckoff, N.J.

Mrs. Wesley Albert Miller '31, (Estelle
Kathryn WIEPKING), of Allison Park,
Pa. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. May MUNDY '31, of Ft. Atkinson in
Dodgeville.

Dr. David John ROBERTS '31, Akron,
Ohio.

Gilbert Dunbar WILLIAMS '31, of
Miami, Fla. in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ella WOERPEL '31, Madison.

Robert Joseph HARRINGTON '32,
Madison.

Lillian Louise MILLER '32, of White-
water in Ft. Atkinson.

Roland G. FISCHER '33, La Crescent,
Minn.

Mrs. Suzanne Marie PFAENDLER '33,
Flint, Mich.

Robert John FISHER '34, Milwaukee.

Robert Francis MOORE '34, of Arena
in Lawton, Okla.

Olaf J. STAMPEN '34, Western
Springs, Ill.

R. Lawrence AYLWARD '35, Prairie
du Sac.

James Anderson GLADDEN '35,
Chicago, Ill.

Dilworth Wayne WOOLLEY '36, of
New York in Peru.

James Edward SCHNEIDER '38,
Madison.

Robert Page DuBENSKE '39, Madison.

Norbert Julius VOSS '39 Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Richard Carl Heidner '40, (Mary
Katharine SWANTON), of Galesburg, Ill.
in Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Bernard HOFMANN '41,
Durango, Colo.

Frances Anelma RYAN '41, of Milwau-
kee in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Harold Alvin CORNISH '42, Mil-
waukee.

Theodore Grant SCHEID, Jr. '42, of
Long Branch, N.J. in Sterling, Ill.

William Jeffrey SMILES '42, of Ash-
land in Canada.

Sarah Louise SHARP '43, Madison.

Fredrick Arthur PITTSCHKE '47, Little
Silver, N.J.

May McGUIRE '48, Madison.

Mrs. Marvin Morgan '48, (Lucille
Louise ERICKSON), Madison.

Wallace August RUDAT '49, Racine.

John Frank RUSSELL '49, Albuquer-
que, N.M.

Richard KOEPKE, Jr. '50, of Hartland
in Williamsburg, Va.

William Russell McELRATH '53,
Madison.

Eino NELSON '54, Port Orchard,
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Alfred John HANISCH '60, Milwaukee.

Gilbert Arthur STEWART '64, of
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