

Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 69, Number 8 May 1968

[s.l.]: [s.n.], May 1968

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wisconsin alumnus



Helping Hands on Campus-p.10



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ON WISCONSIN

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr. / Executive Director

The scene is Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. The setting is the annual Founders Day event; the bright-eyed, vivacious young co-ed speaking to the assemblage of alumni and students is Sandy Heller. Sandy is telling the group about her experiences at the University of Wisconsin.

"It is," she says, "an amazing place. The first thing I realized was that there, glistening in the September sun, is your education city, your dream come true: Magic Badgerland. You're on your own. Your Legislators and taxpayers have literally brought a world of education together and set it at our feet. It requires only that we grasp this academic opportunity."

Isn't that a terrific opening for a speech about your favorite University? This young lady put across the truth that it took more than a century of tireless devotion by alumni, faculty, administrators and our fellow Wisconsin citizens to provide the necessary facilities for "Magic Badgerland." She went on to explain that the young men and women who will be coming to the campus next September will be the class of 1972. And what a class: the best prepared, the most advanced group that ever set foot in Badgerland. Their primary and secondary training has been remarkable, but the pace of our academic goals for them has advanced equally rapidly: they will have to strive and to reach ahead through their years here if they are to fully take advantage of this opportunity.

And what pride we can take in the fact that we have provided this center of learning. The State of Wisconsin ranks about 25th in income and in population among the United States. Yet ours is one of the truly great Universities of the world! All of us can be proud that young Sandy Heller, one of our University students, can assure her classmates that the opportunity is here and urge them to "open the door and participate in a great academic experience."

Letters

About the Protests

Luanna Voeltz' message of protest against "authoritarian attitudes" (April Alumnus) declares that "we must question the authority of a system which drops napalm upon another country and refuses to show serious intentions of negotiating while thousands die each week". She indicts the very system which accords her the privilege of publicly displaying her naivete (however well intentioned and essentially moral may be her platitudes). The "napalm" of seditious protest which disrupts the university's educational program and denies the vast majority their right to educational continuity, nurtures destructive action whose potentiality is completely ignored in Luanna's well expressed concern for the failure of others to accord vandalism and mob hysteria, the checkmating of classes and boorish behavior synonymity with badges of courage.

Let no one lose sight of this precept: That the blatant practice of unrestricted protest which has become the fashion—if not the fetish—of the day portends an anarchistic convulsion irreparably damaging the institutions which have permitted themselves to be prostituted by this form of insidious and unwarranted academic privilege.

The political implications of her position pose these questions:

With whom would you negotiate, Luanna, and whom would you trust of the Asian signatories?

It appears to me that you have failed to perceive that the indeterminate wars and endless negotiations (a la Korea) which represent the harvest of our best efforts since 1952 should be identified for what they really are: World War III.

The history-proven price of Asian negotiations should by now be well known . . . and you are willing to bargain your birthright for this!

It's appropriate here to express praise for the 95 per cent of our most gifted college generation who are attending our universities to work, to pursue serious studies, and who realize and appreciate (even as they themselves may protest) the worth of disciplined personal conduct.

Rod A. Porter '32 Glencoe, Ill.

Wisconsin

Volume 69

May 1968

Number 8

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Photo Credits: Cover, 4-7, 10-14, 24-Patt Meara

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is published ten times a year: Monthly in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May; and bimonthly in June–July and August–September. Second-class postage paid at Monroe, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) is \$10.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 650 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

Masters In Waiting

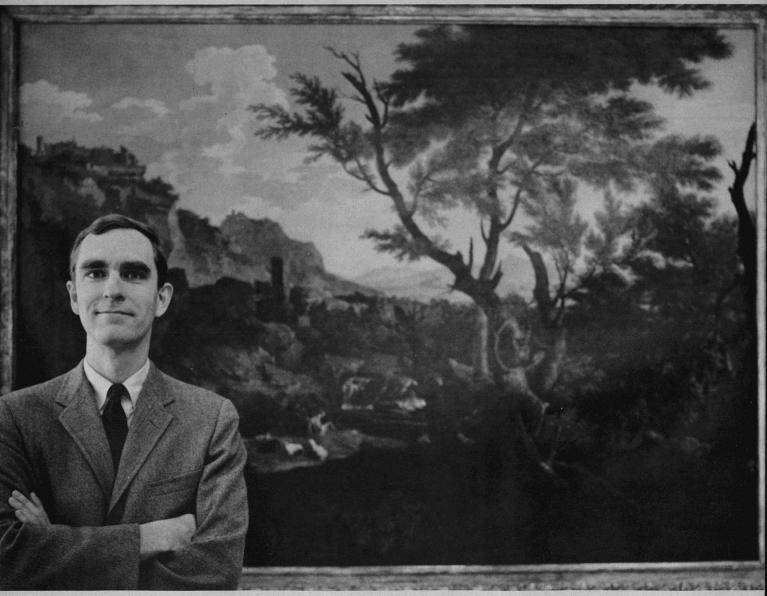
Rare and lovely art works are on view in the Wisconsin Center while they await their permanent home, promised for next spring.

THE WORKS ON THESE PAGES—including a Rodin sculpture and a 15th-century marble Madonna—are part of the University's 83-year-old collection of more than 1,100 art treasures. And if your memories of campus days do not include awareness of such cultural bounty, there is good reason. Since there has been no proper museum facility, only a relatively small number have ever been placed for viewing, and these in private offices, departmental reception rooms and other generally untrafficked areas around the campus. For the most part, as each work was acquired it was catalogued and locked away with the bulk of the collection in a specially air conditioned room in Bascom Hall.

The opening of the Elvehjem Art Center, planned for May, 1969, will provide one of the world's handsomest homes for the present collection and future acquisitions. In the meantime, hundreds of campus visitors have the chance to enjoy a brilliant sampling of the collection via

a continuing exhibit in the Wisconsin Center. There, since the Center opened, in the big blue Formal Lounge and in two conference rooms, have been placed 25 pieces, including the Rodin, a 2000-year-old Greek vase, one of two heroic Rosa landscapes (below), and, in the Center lobby, the most valuable work in this group, the marble Madonna, c. 1495, by the Italian sculptor, Benedetto da Maiano.

According to Millard Rogers, director of the Elvehjem Art Center, the University's collection can be said to have begun officially in 1885 with the acquisition of a series of portraits by James Stuart—the first items with artistic as well as historic or sentimental value. (A later Stuart portrait, that of John Bascom, holds the distinction of being one of the few works on display for—and probably ignored by—decades of students who have rushed past it, hanging in the shadowy foyer of Bascom Hall.)

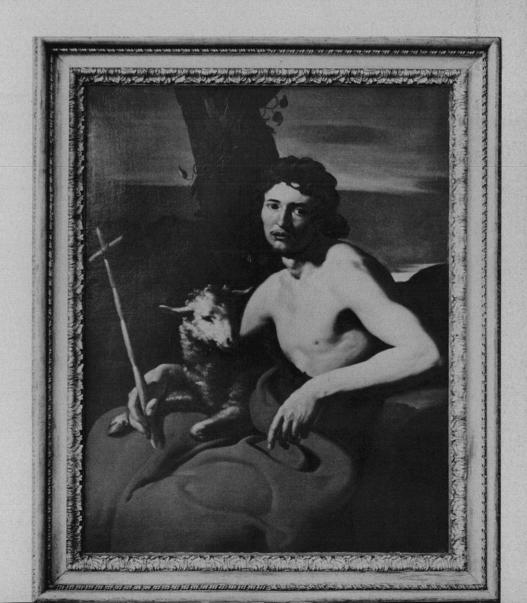


Millard Rogers, director of the Elvehjem Art Center, with one of a pair of heroically proportioned landscapes by Salvator Rosa (1615-1673).





"Classical Landscape with Figures By a Lake" (above), the 1660 work of French artist Gaspard Dughet, reflected his tendency to romanticize the countryside be abandoned to live in Rome. The painting once belonged to a Duke of Westminster, and was purchased in 1966 in London for the University collection. "Sleeping Country Girl" (above, right) was long believed to be the work of Piazetta, but experts now attribute it to the Venetian, Guiseppe Angeli. In soft pinks, blues and warm creams, it is 31" x 24", and came to the University from the Kress Foundation in 1961. "St. John the Baptist" (right), 50" x 38", was painted about 1650 by the Italian master, Francesco Cozza. It represents the 17th-century artists' determination to depict saints and spiritual figures in the flesh of common men, a break with idealized Renaiscance traditions.





Attendees at a conference in Wisconsin Center visit before "The Denial of Peter" by the Flemish master, Gerard Seghers.

TWO OF THE BRIGHTEST highlights in the development of the collection came nearly 50 years apart. In 1913 a number of important works arrived from Charles Crane, of the plumbing fixture fortune, and William Brumder. And in 1961, fourteen important pieces of Italian art, then valued at \$200,000 were donated by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, in its project of "seeding" colleges and institutions in non-metropolitan areas.

In the years between, small but often vital additions were made: African sculpture from the Lester Wunderman collection; miscellaneous paintings and Japanese prints, from the late Mary Oakley Hawley and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, respectively. Most of the works now in the Wisconsin Center were given in the 1950's by the late Marc C. Rojtman, of Milwaukee, and are the creations of Dutch, French and Italian masters of the 16th-18th centuries.

R OGERS, who came to the University as Art Center director in 1966 after nine years as curator of American art at the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art, observes that gifts of painting and sculpture for the University collection outnumber cash gifts about five to one. "This is not untypical of college collections," he says, "but life would be beautiful if the ratio were the other way around," the reason being that financial gifts enable the museum to take advantage of current art markets and to work toward the most distinctive acquisitions.

Currently, some 14 items in the University collection are in the hands of art experts across the nation, for the delicate task of repairing cuts or small rips, or cleaning the varnished canvases. Construction of the Elvehjem Art Center (west of the University Club and a part of the Arts and Communications complex on the former site of Sterling Court) is scheduled for completion in January of next year, and almost immediately the move-in will begin. Rogers hopes to open his first exhibit for Alumni Weekend next May.



Auguste Rodin's "Fauness" is a 21" bigh cast bronze, done in 1886 when he was 26 years old. Donor was the late F. G. Hood of La Crosse.





"Madonna and Child" (above) marble sculpture by the Florentine great, Benedetto da Maiano, was done about 1495. The gilded frame is thought to be of early 16th-century vintage. The most valuable item in the University collection, the sculpture was donated by the Kress Foundation in 1961. At left, "Three Urchins" is the work of Giacomo Ceruti, who specialized in 18th-century street scenes. The late Marc B. Rojtman of Milwaukee donated the painting in 1959.

Are We Failing Our Teachers?

by Harriett Moyer

PROBLEMS in the nation's education system have been in evidence for decades but public interest in the school system has increased markedly in recent years. Current ferment and interest in the problems of the public schools and teacher training is advantageous, believes Donald J. Mc-Carty, dean of Wisconsin's School of Education, since "such interest forces a re-evaluation of educational policies and procedures." Another who is vitally concerned with education problems is Douglas S. Ritchie, (PhD '67), superintendent of Madison Public Schools.

A need for more stringent screening procedures for teacher candidates undergoing training in colleges and universities, a need for curriculum changes in teacher training programs,

not in total agreement about the causes and remedies. Graduates of the nation's education training centers are not prepared adequately to meet the needs of the current public school systems, they say. "New teachers are frequently too subject orientated,"

must realize that education graduates are not 'finished products' when they come out. The public schools don't always do their share in informing teachers about educational problems and equipment available within a given public system."

"Teachers are simply not trained for the stress of the times. They know...nothing about social issues."

states Ritchie. "The over-specialized specialists are inadequate. They don't understand team teaching, and they need more on-the-job training. The psychology courses they take are frequently not applicable to the class-

"The school teacher's image is not good because anyone can get into the field."

and a need for higher salaries and differentiated pay scales for outstanding teachers are some of the most urgent problems, according to Dean McCarty and Superintendent Ritchie. Both men advocate a revamping of organization and scheduling procedures in the public schools, both deplore pressures from public, government officials, and teachers to maintain the status quo.

Current selection and screening procedures for teacher candidates are not rigorous enough to ensure a uniformly high performance level by teachers in the public school systems, say McCarty and Ritchie.

"The school teacher's image, in general, is not good because anyone can get into the field," according to Dean McCarty. Nevertheless, he is quick to point out, approximately two million people are employed in the nation's educational systems today, and the continuing large demand must be met.

CERTAIN aspects of teacher training programs come under fire from both men, although they are

room situation. Teachers are simply not trained for the stress of the times. They know little or nothing about social issues, less about how to handle a parent teacher conference, which can be one of the best lines of communication a school can have if handled properly. They don't comprehend the politics of public education. Their information on such facets as school consolidation, tax bases, the place of unions, professional societies, and the P.T.A. is almost nil."

QUALITY people must be attracted to the profession. Higher salaries is one method, according to McCarty and Ritchie. Traditional teacher salary scales—based solely on amount of training and years of experience with no provision for an evaluation of teaching quality should be abolished, the two agreed. "We must have a differentiated pay scale for teachers. We hide individual lack of ability in the crowds and, conversely, lose some of our best people because they are placed in a salary strait-jacket under the current mass system. I believe that the public is willing to pay better salaries to top quality teachers, but there must be some provision for an evaluation of ability. We must also have a dismissal procedure for teachers on tenure," says Superintendent Ritchie, who suggests that perhaps different levels could be set up in the public schools similar to those in universities and colleges. "Colleges have instructors, assistant, associate and full pro-

"We hide individual lack of ability in the crowd and lose some of our best people because they are placed in a salary straitjacket."

Dean McCarty defends the University curriculum against some of these charges. "We have these teacher candidates in training for an extremely short period," he says. "By the time they meet their general educational requirements, there is little time left for specific education courses. The public school systems

fessors as well as chaired professorships. Why can't the public schools have a similar system?"

Implementation of higher salaries will force a general reorganization of the public schools. Both men emphasized that the old ratio of one teacher to twenty-five students will become a

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YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI NOW WITH CML

The
Presence
of
Helping Hands

AMID THE BUSTLE of college life a surprisingly large number of University students manage the time to work for others less fortunate than they. Sometimes the entire campus gets involved in a project to help others. Often, individual groups take on special service "happenings" in an effort to aid other students, or the local Madison community or even a town hundreds of miles away.

Dozens of service projects are in progress on the UW campus at all times of the year. While the Phi Sigma Sigma's are shining shoes to raise money for the mentally retarded, the home economics club may be baking cookies for troops in Vietnam. The Alpha Kappa Psi's, a professional commerce fraternity, recently collected business and commerce text books and gave them to a technical college in a depressed area of North Carolina. Fraternities plan a campus carnival to raise funds for the handicapped in Madison, as sorority girls, in jeans and Badger sweatshirts, spend a Saturday morning washing cars to buy refreshments for deaf children. Dormitory residents hold picnics and swim parties for crippled children, read to the blind, or fix broken toys to give to the underprivileged at Christmas. Several coeds spend every Saturday morning with their "Little Sisters"—Madison children who need an extra measure of love and attention. Sellery Hall students recently organized a volunteer service committee—a central bureau to give information to dormitory students on volunteer projects worth checking into. Young men took turns showing the stray "Dog of the Week" from the Dane County Humane Society on a Madison television program last semester, hoping each stray would find a good home.

TWO YEARS AGO, a welfare coordinating board was organized at the Memorial Union to serve as a liaison between students looking for volunteer work and those campus, community or national projects seeking the time, effort and attention of University students. To the knowledge of Randy Schenkat, a senior from Baraboo, who is chairman of the board, there is no other welfare clearing house organized at any other university in the country. Shortly after the volunteer coordinating board was formed on campus, the city of Madison followed suit. Now, the two work hand in hand.

Here are a few of the many continuing projects, and their student leaders.



by Joan Collins



Humorology

A CAST OF OVER 100 and a crew of about 500 put in weeks of hard work to come up with the annual, sparkling all-campus variety show, "Humorology." Out of the dozen sorority-fraternity teams which try out each year, five are selected to perform at the popular show. All proceeds for the event this spring were divided among the Wisconsin State Journal's Empty Stocking Fund, the Capital Times' Kiddie Camp, and University scholarships—to the tune of \$1,000 apiece!

Participants in the 1968 show included Chi Phi and Delta Gamma; Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Omega; Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi; Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zeta Chi and Zeta Delta Tau, and winners, above, Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau.



International Voluntary Service

AFTER SPENDING A MONTH at a work camp in France two summers ago to help reconstruct homes partially destroyed during World War Two, Mike Gersh, above, right, a graduate student from New York, decided to continue the efforts of the International Voluntary Service back in the United States—at the University in Madison.

Formed on campus two years ago, the International Voluntary Service is a non-denominational, non-political organization to "bring together people with opposing views and ideas and to alleviate poverty and the suffering of individuals within and between countries who are at odds with each other."

About 50 students spend much of their free time working on week-end projects ranging from fixing up toys at a day care center for underprivileged children in Madison to raising money to help finance a camp for Chicago's inner-core children. One of the latest service programs is a building project in cooperation with the newly-formed Madison Housing Opportunities, Inc., composed of a group of Madison citizens who plan to buy old houses at low mortgage rates and eventually turn them over to poor families in the community. Mike Gersh, along with Sarah Crary, above, a graduate student from Rhode Island who helped organize International Voluntary Service on campus, said the group will remodel and fix up the houses before people move into them.

"It may sound idealistic, but life can be made a lot more pleasant for everyone concerned if a few volunteers go out and help the suffering people of this world." Mike Gersh said. THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin-Madison campus has held the "blood donation championship" in Wisconsin for the past several years. Students, staff and faculty recently donated a record 2,263 pints of blood during the all-campus blood drive.

The blood is collected by the Red Cross Blood Center in Madison for distribution in 88 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties. Of the total donation this spring, 886 pints were collected at the Wisconsin Union, 525 pints at the Lakeshore Halls, 631 pints at Southeast Halls, and 221 pints at the Engineering School, which broke the University's previous record by 36 pints!

One of the donors who gave a pint of blood to help save some-body's life was Bonnie Binkert, a junior in education from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. With her is Judy Durkee, a Red Cross nurse.

Student Blood Donor



Wisconsin Alumnus

"Clothes For Kentucky"

THE LETTER was addressed to the University of Wisconsin, Madison. "Dear Unseen Friend. We are poor people. There are eight in our family. We need coats and clothing and shoes and would be willing to exchange greens and holly for your help. I am 13 years old."

Over Easter vacation, seven students drove a 40-ft. "semi" loaded with nearly seven tons of clothing to Manchester and McKee, Ky., where the clothing was distributed among poor families, many who were displaced from coal mines.

All the goods for the "Clothes for Kentucky" project were solicited and packed (see cover) by members of three volunteer groups on campus: the Wisconsin Student Association's welfare board; Circle K, the student affiliate of the Madison Ki-

wanis Club; and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Solicitations began on campus and the Madison community on April 1 and quickly spilled over to other state universities, including Stout, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point. Forty student volunteers on the Madison campus sorted and packed the clothing that poured in.

The "Clothes for Kentucky" program has been so successful the past two years that it will become an annual event each Easter, says Randy Schenkat, (in light shirt), president of Circle K.

"The timing is perfect," Schenkat says, "because with a week-long vacation, we have time to transport the clothes, stay among the people for a few days and help them with local community projects while we're down there." This Easter, the seven students who traveled to Kentucky helped construct the Horsecreek Community Center, near the Manchester–McKee area. "We made a deal with the people," Schenkat says. "They'd spend time working on the project and get clothing in exchange for their efforts."

The average recipient family had an income under \$2,000 a year, with adult education levels at seventh grade or below.



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AN AGGRESSIVE recruiting program to encourage minority-group students to enroll in the University of Wisconsin Law School is the newest project sponsored by the University Student Bar association. "It's essential that minority groups have members of their own people in key leadership positions," says Jim Miles, below, right, a secondyear law student from San Francisco, who is president of the WSBA. "Lawyers from minority groups are desperately needed. They have the trust of their people. Many of them have grown up in the crowded ghettos of our big cities. They know first hand what it's all about."

The Student Bar association is currently recruiting undergraduate students from the campus in Madison and at several colleges in the South. Whenever possible. the recruiting is done personally, but, because there is only a small amount of funds available, much of the initial contact is handled through letters to colleges explaining the program, its purpose, and the financial help available to minority group students through the University of Wisconsin Legal Educational Opportunities Program, which offers tuition scholarships based on need. Professor George Currie, former chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, is faculty advisor to the newly-initiated project. At present it concentrates on five minority groupsthe American Indian, American Negro, Chinese Americans, Mexican Americans and the Puerto Ricans.

Student Bar Recruiting



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The University

Record Total to Graduate From Madison, Milwaukee

A TOTAL OF ABOUT 4,765 students, making up another record graduating class in the University of Wisconsin's 119-year history, will receive degrees at the University's two commencements in June.

About 3,790 students will receive degrees at the commencement ceremony in Madison, and about 975 will receive degrees at the commencement in Milwaukee. The total number is about 165 over last year's record figure.

On the Madison campus, about 2,435 will receive bachelor degrees, about 840 their master degrees, 245 Ph.D. degrees, 178 law degrees, and 96 medical degrees. Of the approximately 975 scheduled to graduate at the University in Milwaukee, about 675 will receive bachelor degrees, about 300 their master degrees, and several their Ph.D. degrees.

The Madison commencement will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, June 10.

Faculty Votes Honors To Outstanding Colleagues

THE FACULTY has cited three of its junior members for superior teaching and voted them awards of \$1,000 each.

William Kiekhofer awards, named for the late professor of economics, went to Prof. Frank Sechrist, meteorology, and Prof. Alan C. Dessen, English. Prof. James L. Clapp of civil engineering was voted the Steiger award, which honors the name of the late Emil H. Steiger, Oshkosh business leader and University benefactor.

During the same meeting eight teaching assistants were rewarded for their teaching skill and devotion to their profession with awards of \$500 each. They are David B. Anderson, meat and animal science, Hector, Minn.; Ira Berlin, history, and Grant Crichfield, French and Italian, Madison; Paul M. Fischer, business, Oconomowoc; Robert H. Moore, English, Madisonville, Ky.; Jacobo Sredni, statistics, Mexico City; David H. Tracy, physics, Bradenton, Fla.; and Hugo Verani, Spanish and Portuguese, Ponca City, Okla.

Former Alumni President Walker, Mrs. Sandin Named To Board of Regents

GORDON R. WALKER, 63, a Racine industrialist and former national president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; and Mrs. Howard V. Sandin, 52, of Ashland, were appointed in April to the Board of Regents by Governor Warren P. Knowles.

Walker, president of Walker Forge, Inc., will replace the late Kenneth Greenquist for the remainder of an unexpired term which ends May 1, 1971.

Mrs. Sandin, who is a housewife and president of the local school board, was appointed to a full nineyear term to replace Arthur Debardeleben, whose term expired May 1.

Walker, a University alumnus ('26), is director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. He served as Alumni Association president in 1955-56.

Mrs. Sandin, mother of seven, is the wife of a physician. She attended St. Peter's college in Minnesota

Other Regents are Walter Renk, Sun Prairie; Bernard Zeigler, West Bend; Jacob F. Friedrick, Milwaukee; Maurice B. Pasch, Madison; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Dr. James W. Nellen, DePere; Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; and William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, who is an ex officio member with a vote on the board.

Dr. King Scholarship Fund Continues Growth

Late in April the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) unanimously approved a decision by the Wisconsin Student Association to donate \$25,000 to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was begun shortly after King's assassination and has received the full endorsement of University administration and several student groups. President Harrington has said that the University will match any amount raised at Wisconsin. So far, more than \$15,000 has been collected on campus from individual and group donations, in addition to the WSA contribution.







CROSS the nation, spring months mean Founders Day A events, with turnouts as at no other time, and the chance to talk with local alumni, friends of the University and representatives of your national Alumni Association. For example: 1) in Peoria, the UW Alumni Association's club promotion director Wayne Kuckkahn, left, says "cheese" for Mrs. Robert Haarlow, daughter Janet and former basketball great, Bob: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris, and Brian DeNoble. 2) San Diego alumna Harriet Kuhns, '04, and secretary Lou Tomasin, right, talk with Leroy Luberg, UW dean for public service. 3) Head coach John Coatta, right, with Burlington, Wis., president Phillip R. Reinfeldt, Robert R. Spitzer and Kirt Ludwig. 4) In Madison, club officers hold a final parley before their annual event: from left, Dale Nordeen, president, James McIntosh, M.D., Harold Scales, Tony Stracka, Robert Aberg, Marshall Browne Jr., Mrs. Anton S. Arneson Jr., and Mrs. John O'Connell. 5) A beloved founder of the Indianapolis club, Kate Huber, is surrounded by Bill Sebald, UW President Harrington and club president Cy Corum. 6) Wisconsin Representative R. W. Kastenmeier, left, HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, Washington, D.C., president Ingeborg M. Kuhn heard President Harrington at their event. 7) Alumni Association President Don C. Slichter, second from left, was guest speaker in Fond du Lac and posed with Henry Buslee, club president Watson Woodruff, Arlie M. Mucks Jr., executive director of Wisconsin Alumni Association, and club president-elect, Donald Flanders. 8) Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles, right, received a special recognition award in Milwaukee, from club president Eric Hagerup. 9) In Portland, Ore., Founders Day brought together club president Frank Perlman, M.D., Julianne Roller, '08, and UW Vice President Robert L. Clodius. 10) Kenosha club members Alfred S. DeSimone, left, George Molinaro and William H. Lipman, M.D., club president, got together before dinner.

FOUNDERS DAYS

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Capital Times photo













May, 1968

Name Michigan Professor New Law School Dean

A LAW FACULTY of the stature of the University's "is an extraordinary reservoir of talent" says the new dean of the Law School, Spencer L. Kimball. The 49-year-old professor of law at the University of Michigan will assume his new post in September.

He will succeed George H. Young, who has resigned to return to

teaching.

"This is a heavily research-oriented faculty concerned with investigations of unsettled matters in law" Dean Kimball says. "It is very imaginative, with several people at the top of their particular fields."

Kimball believes that the role of law in society is undergoing a change rapidly. "It is becoming a very important part of the program for solution of social problems," he says. "Lawyers and law students will play an important role in that."

The dean says he sees the Law School's role as that of providing lawyers and handling "conflict resolutions in our society, whether in business or government. We are also training the people who will constitute a large segment of leadership in the community, so the Law School role is great."

Six Honored By Engineers

SIX MEN WIDELY KNOWN in engineering and industry, all of them Wisconsin natives, were presented with distinguished service citations by the University recently at the 20th annual Engineers Day dinner of the College of Engineering. They are: Valerius E. Herzfeld. '53. vice president of the Univac corp., Philadelphia; E. J. Wellauer, '38, director of research and development of the Falk corp., Milwaukee; Alfred Gruhl, '25, chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Electric Power co... Milwaukee; Ralph H. Isbrandt, vice president of the American Motors corp., Detroit; Clement P. Lindner. '32, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Atlanta; and Wesley G. Martin, '26, associate director, research and development, A. O. Smith corp., Milwaukee.

Powless Is New Basketball Coach

JOHN POWLESS, for five years John Erickson's first assistant, will succeed him as basketball coach. The announcement was made in late April.

Powless had been one of seven finalists for the post vacated by Erickson's decision to resign and become general manager of Milwaukee's new NBA team.

The coaching position was originally offered to—and accepted by—Army's Bob Knight but, two days after the press carried the announcement, it was disclosed that Knight had signed a new contract with West Point. A special meeting of the athletic board was called, and the position was given to Powless.



Coach John Powless

Erickson, who had early expressed disappointment that Powless or his other assistant, Dave Brown, originally had been passed over, said after Powless was named, "John is well qualified. I am extremely happy that one of our assistants will have the job."

Powless, a native of Flora, Ill., was a basketball and tennis star at Murray (Ky.) State college, graduating in 1957. He logged a year of coaching on the high school level, then became tennis coach and assistant

basketball coach at Florida State university. Two years later he took over the same two jobs at Cincinnati until coming to Wisconsin in 1963.

While he will now give up tennis coaching, he has had a most successful record as tennis coach at Wisconsin.

The new coach, 35, has said he will stress defense. "You try to play the percentages, and play both ends of the court," he says. "But first, you have to be solid on the defensive end of the floor."

Deprived Children Finding "Pot of Gold"

THERE REALLY is gold at the end of the rainbow.

At least that's the message a UW professor in Madison is telling to 54 culturally-deprived Negro, Indian, and white elementary students throughout the state.

To Prof. John M. Antes of the School of Education, it is a means to create new aspirational levels. In the long run, the new aspirations Prof. Antes seeks to develop will pay off in a better education for the children and in better jobs when they complete their schooling. And this literally means gold in their pockets.

After a five-month follow-up program on the children's progress, Prof. Antes reports the program is working. He and Wisconsin student interns intend to keep working with the students and to keep tabs on them until they complete high school.

"Each summer program is an attempt to broaden the horizons of these children, to expand aspirational levels," Prof. Antes notes. "We want them to go beyond high school. Normal groups of this kind wouldn't go beyond high school despite their potential. They could become school drop-outs."

In general the attention shown the 54 fifth and sixth graders seems to have resulted in better academic performances. "But it is also important to note their parents have taken a strong interest in the program, and they want their children to have opportunities and experiences which they missed," the educator said.

Working with him in the follow-up

program is Roland Belise, a graduate student from Racine who helps coordinate contacts with the 18 interns working with the disadvantaged children.

"We meet with the parents in a community," Belise explained, "and encourage them to take an interest in the program. We have brought the children together for various outings and programs with the help of the parents. It is important to get the parents concerned with their social and intellectual growth."

Mrs. Antes also is taking part in keeping the children in touch with the program. She edits and publishes a newsletter at least once monthly.

"The children are writing articles, poetry, and other items for the newsletter," Prof. Antes noted. "Mrs. Antes also has been writing personal letters to the children to encourage them, to give them a little boost."

Prof. Antes expects to have another program this summer with different youngsters. Last year's program was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, the University, and the UW Center for Action on Poverty. Last summer the children came from Seymour, Madison, Racine, Beloit, Neopit, Bowler, Wisconsin Dells, and Keshena, Wis., and Freeport, Ill.

"All of the children we are working with have been able," Prof. Antes commented. "We just must devise a method by which we can create new experiences and thereby develop new aspirational levels for them."

And that is what Prof. Antes means by gold at the end of the rainbow.

59 Win Awards From Armed Services

FIFTY-NINE SPECIAL awards were presented by the Army, Air Force, and Navy and Marines to outstanding University students at the annual Review and Awards ceremony of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) units on May 10.

More than 600 University student cadets and midshipmen participated in the military review at historic Camp Randall.

Annual Scholarships to Outstanding Juniors, Seniors

TWELVE OUTSTANDING junior and senior students were presented with the annual Wisconsin Alumni Association scholarships and awards last month.

Each year the Association recognizes leading students for their achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and for the degree of self-support they have contributed towards financing their college education.

Two committees, headed respectively by Mrs. James Geisler, Association secretary; and Prof. Harvey Sorum, chemistry, interviewed 24 candidates to select the winners.

Skokie, Ill., an Evans Scholar and vice president of the Inter-fraternity council; Michael D. Fullwood, Madison, president of Wisconsin Student Association and MACE; and Gordon Worley, Madison, active in the Pre-Medical Society and the Dane county Big Brothers association.

Six outstanding senior men and women were picked to receive \$100 life memberships in Wisconsin Alumni Association. The senior women are: Susan Davis, Mosinee, Wis., board president of *The Daily Cardinal;* Susan L. Enerson, Ladysmith, Wis., Mortar Board president; and Patricia A. McJoynt, Downers

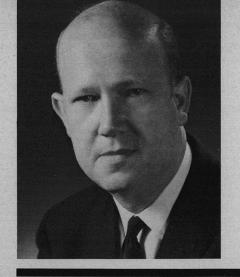


Outstanding junior and senior men and women honored recently by the Alumni Association are, front row: Clayton Russell, Susan L. Enerson, Susan Davis, Kathie Abbott, Eileen M. Marquardt, Ann Prisland, and Patricia A. McJoynt; second row: Gordon Worley, Michael D. Fullwood, Michael J. Gluck and Scott M. DuBoff. William Finch was absent when the photo was taken.

Three outstanding junior women were named and will receive \$100 cash scholarships. They are: Kathie Abbott, Milwaukee, general chairman of Senior Swingout; Eileen M. Marquardt, Tigerton, Wis., School of Nursing student-faculty council representative; and Ann Prisland, Evanston, Ill., Wisconsin Union vice president.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEN, who also receive \$100 cash scholarships, are: Scott M. DuBoff, Grove, Ill., member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The senior men honored by the committees were: William Finch, Madison, resident halls housefellow and Senior Class Council member; Michael J. Gluck, Hoffman Estates, Ill., (winner for the second year), outstanding wrestler and student and winner of this year's Big Ten medal; and Clayton B. Russell, Ft, Atkinson, Wis., president of Iron Cross. ●







The 1968 Winners of the Distinguished Servi

KARL H. BEYER, JR., PhD, M.D. '43

Doctor Beyer is senior vice president for research, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Pa. He is a native of Henderson, Ky.

In 1943, Sharp & Dohme set up its renal program in the research laboratories because progress in the treatment of certain diseases was being handicapped by lack of basic knowledge of how the kidneys work, and specifically to learn more about the rapid excretion of the new drug, penicillin. Doctor Beyer joined the firm to head the biological research phases of the renal program. He assumed positions of increasingly greater responsibility until his present appointment in 1966.

He has been the recipient of many scientific awards, and is a member of a special board recently asked by the Food & Drug Administration to act as a reviewing body for drug product and advertising claims.

CATHERINE B. CLEARY '43

One of Wisconsin's most prominent business women, Miss Cleary, an attorney, is executive vice president and director of the First Wisconsin Trust company in her native Milwaukee, a trustee and member of the executive committee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and a former Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

Her commitment to her mileu has produced a lengthy and impressive listing of offices held in educational, governmental and professional associations and agencies. Among these: she is a former member of the University's Board of Visitors, the board of State College Regents, the Wisconsin Commission on Education of Women. She served as vice chairman of the President's chairman of the President's the High School, and is a former board president of Milwaukee Children's hospital.

Currently, Miss Cleary is a member of the board of Lawrence university and chairman of the American Bankers Association's committee on relations with the public, trust division.

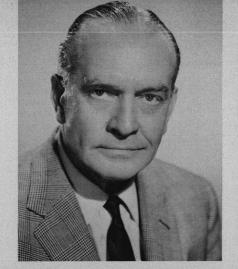
A. R. CURRERI, M.D. '33

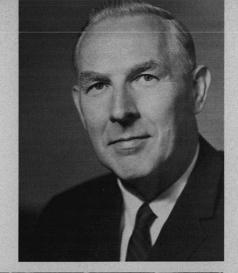
Doctor Curreri is professor and chairman of surgery and director of the division of clinical oncology (tumor study) at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. His association with the School's teaching services began in 1939, when he was appointed an instructor in surgery.

He was designated director of the Cancer Research hospital when it opened in 1948, where he pioneered in thoracic surgery. Since that time, too, he has been closely associated with the American Cancer Society, serving as a national board member and, in 1958, receiving its bronze medal for distinguished service.

Doctor Curreri is a surgical consultant to the Surgeon General of the United States Army, and has served on the National Advisory Cancer Council of the United States Public Health Service.







lward* of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

W. R. KELLETT, '22

In 1964 Mr. Kellett retired as President of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, after 41 years in the pulp and paper industry.

That same year he was elected president of the board of trustees of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), on which board he has served for the last 16 years.

Mr. Kellett holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Wisconsin (1965) and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Carroll college (1966).

In 1967 the Wisconsin Legislature voted into law the recommendations of the Committee on Reorganization of State Government—a committee popularly known as the "Kellett Committee" after its chairman. Two years previous, Mr. Kellett accepted chairmanship of the Wisconsin Committee on Improved Expenditure Management, established by the Governor and responsible for a plan of action which has substantially reduced the costs of many State operated services.

FREDRIC MARCH '20

After several false starts at a business career, Mr. March entered the theatre in the mid-1920's, and went on to become one of the nation's most distinguished actors. He has earned two Academy Awards, the first for "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932; the second for "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946.

His current biography lists 68 motion pictures, beginning with "The Dummy" in 1928, and including "A Star is Born", "Death of a Salesman", "Inherit the Wind", "The Desperate Hours", "Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" and "Hombre".

His stage appearances have included "Skin Of Our Teeth" in 1942 and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in 1956, in which his co-star was, as has often been the case in his career, his wife, Miss Florence Eldridge, whom he married in 1927.

Among his honorary degrees, Mr. March holds that of Doctor of Humanities, granted by the University in 1959.

H. I. ROMNES '28

Born in Stoughton, Wisconsin, Mr. Romnes began a "summer" job with the Wisconsin Telephone company in 1927. Forty years later he was appointed chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York.

Among his other affiliations, Mr. Romnes is a director of United States Steel corporation; Cities Service company; and Chemical Bank New York Trust company. He is a trustee of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; the National Safety Council; New York's Presbyterian hospital; and a member of more than one dozen service organizations, including the (New Jersey) Governor's Crime Council; the advisory board of the Salvation Army; the National Urban League Corporate Support committee; the University of Wisconsin Foundation. In 1967, Mr. Romnes was elected Man of the Year by the UW alumni association of New York. The University bonored bim with an LL.D. degree in 1960.

^{*} These Awards were presented at the Alumni Dinner, May 18, in Great Hall of Memorial Union.

happy beginnings

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Dr. Strominger Wins National Scientific Award

JACK L. STROMINGER, M.D., professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology in the University medical school, last month received a \$5,000 cash award from the National Academy of Sciences for his outstanding contributions to the field of microbiology. The award was made for his studies of the biosynthesis of bacterial cell walls and mode of action of antibiotics.

Doctor Strominger has been a faculty member since 1963. He has authored nearly 200 scientific papers in the fields of pharmacology and microbiology. His discoveries of the mechanism of penicillin action have attracted international attention.

Library Grant Permits Expanded Grad Instruction

A \$176,760 GRANT has been made to the University Library School to support expansion of graduate instruction in library science and provide some 21 fellowships. The grant was made under the Higher Education Act, Title II B.

Dr. Margaret E. Monroe, director of the Library School, said an inter-disciplinary approach to graduate instruction, permitting students to draw upon the research and educational resources of the University as a whole, has produced strong Library School programs in adult and reader services, area studies bibliography, bibliographical service and information science, and children's and young people's services.

The grant will provide fellowships for 12 doctoral candidates, three sixth-year specialist students, and six master's candidates. Both the doctoral and specialist fellowships carry a stipend for the academic year 1968–69 of \$5,000. The master's fellowships have stipends of \$2,200 each for the same period and \$450 for the Summer Sessions.

All of the fellowships also provide a \$600 allowance for each legal dependent, offer remission of tuition fees, and travel allowances where needed.

Wisconsin Alumnus

Teacher Training-

continued from page 8

thing of the past, for high salaries can not be justified to the general public on such a ratio. Yet students still need as much personal attention as ever. What's the answer to the dilemma?

The old classroom system must go, say McCarty and Ritchie. Individual abilities of the teachers will have to be better utilized. This means the use of team teaching methods,

"By the time teacher candidates meet general educational requirements there is little time left for specific education courses."

lectures to large groups of students at one time on certain topics, and small group seminars for other subjects. In short, the pattern would call for much more personalized scheduling for both students and teachers, similar to the college situation.

MODULAR scheduling is one system of organization which permits better utilization of teachers' talents and more specialized study programs for the students. "It is good because it is flexible," said Dean McCarty who added "We give lip service to individuality and don't provide it. But the modular system is a step in the right direction." The Madison Public Schools have incorporated the modular scheduling system in James Madison Memorial high school.

"The modular system is not new, but educators are tied to a very con-

"Colleges have instructors, assistant, associate and full professors as well as chaired professorships. Why can't the public schools have a similar system?"

servative system, stated Dean Mc-Carty. "Pressures from such quarters as the public, business, the government, and teacher organizations resist rapid changes. There is a time lag of at least five years before policies and procedures which we judge to be superior can be implemented in both training programs and public school operations. This lag is considerably less than it used to be because people are better informed about school problems. Therefore I am optimistic about the future of our schools."

UW USO Show Called "Outstanding"

THE STUDENT USO group from the University that toured Europe last fall received high praise recently from the Army.

The group, comprised of eight UW students, was called "the best show in 10 years" by Kenneth D. Smith, chief of the Army's professional entertainment division. The show was sponsored by University Music Extension under the direction of Prof. Emmett R. Sarig.

It ran for two months throughout Europe and received continual reviews from military commanders as "excellent," "outstanding," and "the example for all shows of this type, in every respect." The cast never missed a performance and was particularly praised for its vitality despite a rigorous schedule. continued on page 24



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Women's Day, '68

FOR the eighth year, Wisconsin women (plus guests from as far away as Australia and Alaska) had "their" day on April 23. Again the Wisconsin Alumni Association sponsored Women's Day, featuring outstanding speakers from the University faculty, with this year's theme "Education—A Lifeline".

The day began with a coffee hour in Alumni House. Seminars were next on the program, with each of the four presentations offered twice, so that registrants could take part in two during the morning session. Subjects discussed this year were the University's role in world affairs; space-age photography; Wisconsin's changing population; and research in primate behavior.

University vice president Robert L. Clodius and Madison campus Vice Chancellor Bryant Kearl greeted the women at lunch, after which the University Singers entertained and WHA and WHA-TV presented the afternoon program.

Those responsible for planning this important event, which attracted more than 500 registrants, were: Mrs. H. J. Schubert, general chairman; Mrs. E. A. Gaumnitz, program chairman with Mrs. Ralph T. Peterson; and Mmes. George Chatterton, Conrad Elvehjem, James Geisler, Vincent Kivlin, George Kroncke, Jr., Eldon Russell and John J. Walsh, steering committee.

Committee chairmen included: Mrs. William Ragatz, exhibits; Mrs. Frank Dean, seminar hostesses; Mmes. George Chatterton, Mrs. Isabel Craig of Janesville; Miss Katherine McCaul of Tomah, state hostesses; Mrs. James Geisler, speaker hostesses; Mrs. Charles Gill, table decorations; and Mrs. Hazel McGrath, publicity.

Mrs. Elma K. Haas coordinated arrangements between the Women's Day committee and the Alumni Association. Mrs. Edith J. Heggland and Mrs. Helen Workinger provided assistance for registration and arrangements at the Wisconsin Center.



Primate behavior—officially "Rearing Happy Monkeys" was the subject of Dr. Margaret K. Harlow of the primate laboratory and psychology department.

UW USO Show-

continued from page 23

Louis C. Smith, chief of the Soldier Shows, said: "We hope the University of Wisconsin will be able to send us similar shows in the future."

Members of the UW group were Paul Breske, Racine, pianist and music director; Susan Anderson, Waterloo, Wis., singer and dancer; Jack Barnett, drummer, and Lori Edland, singer and dancer, both of Madison; Wilbur Denson, Randolph, Wis., technical director; Lynn Seibel, Fond du Lac, singer and dancer; and Klesie Kelly and James Winker, singers and dancers, both of Milwaukee.

"Bucky Oscar"

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT," the film recently voted best picture of the year by the Motion Picture Academy, was produced by Walter M. Mirisch, Los Angeles, a 1942 graduate of the University.

Alumnus Mirisch has already given to the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research a collection of his shooting scripts for many of his prizewinning films, as well as screen plays, television scripts, and sound track albums. On the way to the Center is his recently-donated collection of publicity materials and set and costume designs for his film, "Hawaii," and others.

Mirisch, who was in Madison last October to lecture to the University League and student groups on film production, founded the Mirisch Corp. with his brothers Harold and Marvin in 1957. By 1962 the firm had produced 18 films, 16 of them Academy award winners.

After earning his B.A. degree at Wisconsin, Mirisch went to Harvard to acquire a degree in business administration. Before forming the family corporation, which he serves as vice president in charge of production, he was producer for Allied Artists Pictures Corp. He is a director of Motion Picture Permanent Charities and officer of the Screen Producers Guild and the Motion Picture Association of America.

Among his other prize-winning films are "The Magnificent Seven," "Two for the Seesaw," and "Toys in the Attic."

Take a Think-Break at UW During Summer



MOST DAILY ROUTINES force an either/or choice between leisure activities that provide physical relaxation and those giving us mental refreshment.

This summer, the best of both worlds can be yours if you take a "vacation in an ivory tower" at the University of Wisconsin Madison, June 16-August 10.

Here, for one or all of the six weeks, you can withdraw from everyday scenes and associations and make a detached appraisal of the world around you.

Planned by University Extension and the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Wisconsin alumni seminars range from Near Eastern problems to the creative resolution of conflict.

They may buttress your thinking, or challenge it. In either event, the distinguished UW faculty members conducting the sessions will invite an exchange of opinion on the subjects they present.

The seminars will meet mornings and afternoons, leaving the mid-day free for golfing, swimming, reading and other leisure activities as well as for discussions with other participants.

Most evenings will be left unscheduled to allow for attendance at the many cultural and recreational events of the campus and community.

Non-commuters will be housed at Lowell Hall, a luxury dormitory located near lovely Lake Mendota and the Wisconsin Center, where most of the seminars will be held.

The first seminar, June 16-22 will be a chamber music workshop for string quartet devotees. Under the direction of the noted UW Pro Arte Quartet, amateur students and teachers can study quartet coaching, string orchestra, sight reading and receive instruction on individual instruments. There will also be informal performances by the Pro Arte players.

From July 7-13 the dilemma of the Near East will be reviewed by James R. Gustin, assistant dean, graduate school, UWM; and guest lecturers. The seminar will present the issues which underlie the Arab-Israeli dispute including the longterm trends within the area from the viewpoint of those concerned, and the interests of outside powers. Lecturers will be Profs. John A. De Novo and John B. Kelly, history; and Melvin Croan, political science; Mrs. Robert Najem; Gad Ranon, Consul of Israel, Chicago; and Prof. M. Cherif Bassiouni, De Paul university law department.

From July 14–20 Leslie H. Fishel, director, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will lead the seminar on the Negro in American history. Emphasis will be on the Negroes' contribution to American life; the dissent and friction marking Negro and white relationships and the importance of the historical context to the contemporary scene. Guest lecturers will be Dr. Harry Hamilton, editor, Agronomy Journal, Prof. Richard Dalfiume, UW history department and Wesley Scott, director, Milwaukee Urban League.

July 21–27, a survey on France as the constant catalyst, will be examined by Dr. Robert E. Najem, executive director of articulated media and associate professor of French at University Extension. The French creative genius as reflected in literature, art, architecture and the French influence on world affairs will be reviewed with the assistance of Profs. Maurice M. Gras and Germaine E. Mercier, UW French Department; Leo J. Steffens, music; and Dr. Louise Witherell, Fox Valley Center French department.

July 28-August 3 Dr. Hazel Alberson will conduct the seminar on the enduring visions in a world of change that have been shared by poets, and prophets, philosophers, historians and educators. Guest lecturers will be James W. Cleary, professor of speech and UW vice-chancellor for academic affairs; Profs. Paul K. Konkin, history; Herbert M. Howe, classics; Richard H. Robinson, Indian Studies; The Rev. Lowell H. Hays, director of ecumenical studies, Edgewood college, Madison; Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, Beth El Temple, Madison; Mahmoud Rashdan, Jordon, International Cooperative Training Center, University Extension.

The last seminar, August 4–10 on the creative resolution of conflict, will be led by Dr. David Bradford, professor of psychology. Under the guidance of Dr. Bradford and guest lecturer Herman Goldstein, participants will look at the causes of conflict to examine when conflict is necessary and to discover creative ways of dealing with it.

A seminar brochure with information on registration and fees is available from Robert H. Schacht, director, The Wisconsin Alumni Seminar, University Extension, 432 N. Lake St., Madison 53706 or by calling (608) 262–3529. ●



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Alumni News

1900-10

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheets '08 of Iowa City, Iowa, observed their golden wedding anniversary this year. Mr. Sheets was director of the Iowa Historical Documents collection, University of Iowa, at the time of his retirement.

1911-20

Ray S. Erlandson '18 of San Antonio, Texas is now retired and devoting his time to such civic activities as the Chamber of Commerce, Symphony Society, Rotary, and Red Cross. He was honored as "Outstanding Professor and Citizen" of Trinity university.

1921-30

Mrs. Genevieve Wright (Brown '25) has been named a "Woman of the Year" by the Arizona Daily Star. She resides in Tucson.

H. Bowen Stair '25 of Chicago, retired recently as executive vice president of Illinois Bell Telephone company after 42 years of service.

David J. Behling '27 retired as editor of field publications for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company recently.

Max A. Brackett '27, division engineering manager for the Wisconsin Telephone company, retired recently after more than 40 years service.

Walter F. Kautz '30 has retired as Director of the tax department, Deere & Company, Moline, Ill. after serving thirty years in that capacity.

1931-40

Professor R. G. Herb '31 of the physics faculty, recently won the Tom W. Bonner prize in nuclear physics.

Kenneth G. Weckel '31 of the agriculture faculty, was recently appointed by Governor Warren Knowles as a member of the Food Standards council.

Paul H. Phillips '33, emeritus professor of biochemistry at the University has been named a fellow in the American Institute of Nutrition.

Floyd A. Brynelson '37 of Madison, has been elected a director of General Telephone company of Wisconsin.

E. J. Wellauer '38, director of research and development of the Falk Corp., Milwaukee, was cited recently at the 20th annual Engineers Day celebration on the Madison campus.

Nathaniel Evers '39 has been named dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, University of Denver.

Leon D. Epstein '40 is the author of the newly published Political Parties in Western Democracies.

Wisconsin Alumnus

1941-45

William C. Grieb, Jr. '41 is the owner of the Grieb Manufacturing company, Chestertown, Md. The firm designs and builds case packers for the dairy and food industry.

Corinne Reid '45 has joined her sister, Darby, to form the Corinne Darby Personnel agency in New York City, handling personnel for the communications field.

1946-50

Elias S. Cohen '47 has been appointed Commissioner of Family Services in the Pennsylvania state department of public welfare.

J. Richard Haggerty '47 has been appointed Coordinator of Hospital Research and Planning for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc. Detroit

Grylls Associates, Inc., Detroit.

Gerald Kahan '47 of the department of speech and drama, University of Georgia, Athens, has been elected president of the Southeastern Theatre conference.

Southeastern Theatre conference.

Donald H. Mees '47 has been promoted to manager of promotion materials coordination, Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Richard A. Wendorf '47 has been elected vice president of A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee.

Howard H. Christeson '48 has assumed the position of vice president, A. G. Becker and company, New York City.

Valerius E. Herzfeld '49, vice president of the Univac Corp., Philadelphia, was cited at the 20th annual Engineers Day celebration on the Madison campus.

Richard C. Lathrop '48 has assumed command of Flight D of the 4th Air Commando Squadron, Nha Trang AB, Vietnam

Robert H. Wentorf '48, co-inventor of a process for creating man-made diamonds, is now the co-developer of a "unique temperature sensor," built around one of the man-made diamond crystals.

Duane L. Block '51 has been named president elect of the Industrial Medical association.

Harlow D. Gilbertson '50 and his family are now living in Honolulu where he is associate general manager of the New York Life Insurance company office.

Boyd E. Macrory '50 recently received the Air Force Association Medal of Honor.

Willard F. Mueller '50 has been named executive director of the newly formed Cabinet Committee on Price Stability, by President Johnson.

1951-55

Robert O. Zinnen '51 has been appointed director of taxes for The Quaker Oats company, Chicago.

Robert P. Langford '52 has been awarded a PhD at New York university. He is the executive director of the Rehabilitation Center of Worcester, Mass.

His wife, (Norma Jane King '54) will receive her M.A. in journalism from Boston university this June.

Donald R. Reich '52 has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Oberlin college. Oberlin Ohio.

Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

James C. Ringenoldus '52 has been appointed an associate of Harza Engineering company, Chicago.

Frederick E. Haug, Jr. '54 was recently appointed Associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Wisconsin State university, Eau Claire.

Dr. Thomas J. Martens '54 has been assigned as an orthopedic surgeon with the 67th Evacuation hospital near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Richard K. Wendt '54 has been elected second vice president—associate actuary of the Nationwide Life Insurance company, Columbus, Ohio.

Roger Persons '55 has been named product manager for Club Aluminum which recently merged with Standard International corporation of Boston.

Carol L. Tyler '55 has been named manager of advertising and public relations for Cleveland Federal Savings and Loan association.

1956-60

Adolph Y. Wilburn '56 was recently awarded a PhD in education from Harvard university. He has been working in Venezuela as part of a team from Harvard.

James B. Beyer '57 has been given a Fulbright grant to lecture at the Technische Hochschule at Braunschweig, Germany during the coming year.

L. Dean Butler '57 has been appointed general manager of international export marketing for the Borden Foods company, New York City.

Richard J. Kraemer '62 recently received an M.S. from the University of Colorado.

Robert N. Miner '58 is a member of the Alaska Air Command and is stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Arnold Saxon '58 has joined Lassie Togs and will reside in Richmond, Va.

Jack E. Hill '59 is president of Rotadyne, Inc., of Cleveland. The firm manufactures "custom rotational molding" of plastics.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hand (Karen Hampe '60) announce the birth of their first child, Shelah Alexandra. They have been living in the Philippines but will be moving to Klamath Falls, Oregon shortly.

Russell J. Schwulst '60 has been promoted to Forest Engineer of the Modoc National Forest with headquarters at Alturas, Calif. Mrs. Schwulst (Sondra Simpson '58) writes that they have three children, Joette, Amy, and David.

1961

Edward L. McLean recently received his PhD in Sociology from Iowa State university and is now a member of the Texas A & M university faculty.

Michael Murphy has been named recipient of the Johnson Foundation Distinquished Teaching award. He is an instructor at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay campus.

1962

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carlson (Joan Christel) of Evanston, Ill. are the parents of a second daughter, Kirsten Kynn.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips '62 (Shelly Cohen '64) are the parents of a daughter, Alisa Lynn. He is a resident in medicine at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerald Michael Schnable is an assistant professor of history at Bemidji State college in Minnesota.

1963

Capt. Thomas F. Breuch was released from the army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was awarded the army commendation medal while in Vietnam.

Michael J. Sylvester is interning at the District of Columbia general hospital and will soon begin his residency there.

1964

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frisch (Janet K. Shark) announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Henry. They reside in Minneapolis.

Jeff Greenfield was listed by the New York Times as a member of the "inner



PATRICIA A. LICHTY, '64, of Madison, an American Red Cross staff worker talks with a serviceman at the U.S. Army hospital at Okinawa. She is one of hundreds of Red Cross women serving the military in the Far East.



circle" of Sen. Robert Kennedy's campaign for the presidency.

Mrs. Samuel Mermin (Lora Nifong) writes that she and her husband will be spending the year in Japan. He has been awarded a Fulbright grant.

1965

Charles W. Barnes has joined the faculty of Northern Arizona university, Flagstaff, as a geology professor.

Carole L. Bender is a psychiatric social worker on the children's in-patient psychiatric service at Gacolu hospital, New York City.

Richard N. Walsh has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McConnell AFB, Kan.

1966

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juhnke (Mary Pongratz) were recently graduated from a VISTA training program and will serve in Milwaukee.

1967

Paul W. Boenschneider, Gary P. Emmers, Michael S. Kaas, Fred A. Logan, Norman M. Nelson, Chester C. Stauffacher, Mark E. Thomsen, and Robert P. Zillich were recently graduated from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Craig S. Carmichael has been graduated from a technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Paul J. Eggers has been assigned as an infantryman with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Terry J. Kita has been named service engineer at The Babcock & Wilcox company's Chicago district office.

Dennis S. Kite has been graduated from technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Richard L. Schoff was graduated with honors at Amarillo AFB, Tex., from a training course for personnel officers.

1968

Frances Ellen Sharpe has won a four year Danforth graduate fellowship to study for her PhD in sociology.

John D. Ullinskey has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Newly Married

1961

Nancy L. Holland and Lawrence Herbert FEINBERG, Madison

1962

Janice Marie Peterson and Darrell M. WESENBERG, Verona, Wis.

1963

Carolyn Ann Krager and Reginald Warren COMSTOCK, Needham Heights, Mass.

Susan Anne Marks and Alvin George FRANCIS, Evansville, Wis.

1964

Judith FRIEDMAN and Charles Richard Warner, Omaha.

Suzanne Magdalene WIRTH and Robert F. Carbone, Reedsburg, Wis.

1965

Betty L. BENDER and Ronald Wade Dykstra

1966

Stephanei J. CHRISTMAN and Dennis Hugh Halloran, Manitowoc, Wis.

Norma Leona Justmann, and H. Scott HERRICK, Madison

Diane Callie DERRICK '67 and William David KNOX, III, Longmeadow, Mass.

Paula Ann Madison and Richard Mark MANTHE, Janesville, Wis.

Karla E. ZACHER '65 and Ronald D. NELSON, Waukesha, Wis.

Benneth Marie VAHL and James William Allen, West Allis, Wis.



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1967

Gretchen A. POPE '66 and William R. POWELL

Sheryl Ann Hudson and Charles August RUEDEBUSCH, Middleton, Wis.

1968

Gwen MCLEAN '67 and Thomas Lee LEMBERG, Madison

Sue Vergene PETERSON and Charles H. Burt, Jr., The Redland, Fla.

Marcia M. ZIEBARTH and John A. WINTER, Madison

Necrology

Robert Roy HENRY '04, Winona, Minn. John Eckley DANIELS '05, Simsbury, Conn.

Mrs. John Howden Fraser (Katherine E. GEORGE) '06, Monticello, Iowa

Cyrus Logan GARNETT '06, Elmhurst,

Cuba Quincy CANAN '08, Long Beach, Calif.

Alphons Edward KAHLHAMER '09, Mayville, Wis.

Raymond C. WIEBOLDT '09, Evanston,

Mrs. Edgar Martin Flint (Susana Josephine QUALE) '10, Rochester, N. Y.

Charles F. MILLMANN '10, Milwaukee Mrs. Robert C. March (Gertrude KIT-CHELL) '11, Almonte, Ontario

Herman L. WITTWER '11, Madison in Ft. Lauderdale

John Edward O'BRIEN, Sr. '12, Columbus, Wis.

Marion A. PHELPS '12, Albany, Wis. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Arthur Stanley GREENWOOD '13, Ft. Lauderdale

Arthur Louie SCHACHT '13, Racine Albert Henry SIMON '13, Escondido, Calif.

Mrs. Jacob Engval Iverson (Ella Dorathea SCHMIDT) '14, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Ralph Elmer REYNOLDS '14, Portland. Ore.

Dr. William Waldo BAUER '15, Chi-

Joseph James McCORMICK '15, Mad-

Frances Anna TORMEY '15, Madison Ivan Morris WRIGHT '15, Waukesha, Wis.

John William TANGHE '16, Milwaukee Mrs. Robert Wing Hemingway (Margaret Audrey SKINNER) '17, Palo Alto,

Raymond Edgar HORTON '17, Los An-

Earl Galbreth COWIE '18, Superior, Wis.

Carl Olai EVERSON '18, Madison Leo Patrick O'BRIEN '18, Green Bay

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Ethel Margaret THORNBURY '23, Lexington, Ky.

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Gladys Anna DAVIES '25. Dodgeville in Sauk City, Wis.

Mrs. Bert A. FEIBER (Mary Ann SMITH) '25, Bogalusa, La., in Dallas

Elizabeth Laura RITZMANN '25, Mad-

Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson (Ruth Evelyn JENSEN) '25, Madison

George Rudolph GEHRKE '27, Kohler,

Mrs. Volney Goodrich Barnes (Ina MERLE) '28, Madison, in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Harriet Noel Fritsche (Harriet NOEL) '28, Whitewater, Wis., in Hawaii

Mrs. George F. Hanson (Louise Olive FIELD) '29, Olivet, Mich.

Mrs. Huguenin Miller (Ruth Anne De-BOW) '29, Madison

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Earle James MILLER '30, St. Louis. Elton Steinhoff KARRMANN '31, Platteville, Wis.

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