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JUNE-JULY, 1968

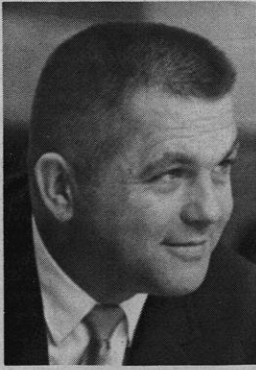
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wisconsin *alumnus*



The Campus in Summer



ON WISCONSIN

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

THIS ACADEMIC YEAR has been compelling, educational in many ways, and very often frightening. We've had the stimulation of being in the center of a battleground of ideas. But on a couple of unhappy occasions, the campus has been a battleground against young anarchists. Of course, we have not been alone: the same problems have faced major campuses across the country. School after school has been rocked when a comparative few discover—perhaps because they long ago learned that it worked at home—that temper tantrums get attention and publicity.

One pattern continues to emerge in the disruptive activities of that minority: their actions are part of a national plan—they are taking orders. As a matter of fact we have their word for it. Just recently the National Student Association president stated that they were going to disrupt and take over fifty of the major universities in the nation. A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society threatens that when they have control of the nation's educational system they will start on industry. The Communist party boasts that some of their followers helped incite the disorders.

So, why doesn't the University throw them all out? For several reasons. First, none of us has the right to play God: no University president or chancellor worth his salt is going to pretend arbitrarily that dissent *per se* is bad. There are thousands of the finest young people at Wisconsin. Of these, I am certain the vast majority disagree with some aspects of the world as our generations are passing it along. Are these kids to be punished because they picket against these aspects? Where do we draw the line between honest, even active dissent—including picketing and parades—and out-and-out disruption?

THE REGENTS and former Chancellor Sewell drew it at its most logical place, the point where dissent becomes so disruptive as to prohibit others from conducting their learning/teaching activities here at the University.

But before that line could be drawn, there was necessarily a series of meetings of the faculty to get its support and to revise often outdated and ineffectual rules. Since then there was the attempt on the part of some rebellion leaders to have the disorderly conduct laws of Wisconsin set aside as unconstitutional, and it

took a U.S. Supreme Court decision to establish their validity. Immediately after this came through, a second challenge was called against the constitutionality of the University's rules, and at this writing we are still awaiting the decision of a federal judge. So time goes by before discipline can be undertaken. In the meantime, those leaders have graduated, or dropped out (often to breeze back into town in time to set up the next "spontaneous" demonstration).

SO WHAT DOES all this mean to us as alumni? To me it means that it's time to start doing something effective on our community level. It's time we begin to campaign for officials who will put teeth back into our laws, so that law enforcement people will get court support, and so that the balance of power goes back from the criminal to the victim. I think it's time we looked into the national groups whom we know to be sponsoring and financing disruptive influences on campuses and, if their forecasts are accurate, soon in business and industry. I think it's time we gave back to educators on elementary and secondary levels some of the powers of discipline they had two decades ago, and it's time parents stop yelling that little fifth-grade Herbie's constitutional rights are being violated if Herbie is told he can't throw his desk at Susie.

I think we should continue to let our University administration know how we feel by expressing ourselves through our Alumni Association. But I *know* we must support as well as criticize: we must realize too, that officials of a state university are, by law, not in a position to "throw the rascals out" at their whim. I'm sure you'll agree that this is for the best in the long run.

The road ahead is not going to be an easy one. It is going to take understanding, intelligence, perseverance and patience. The University of Wisconsin needs alumni support now as it has never needed it before. It needs alumni direction. It needs alumni recognition of the thousands of great, thinking, hard-working kids on this campus. It needs citizen attention to the backers of the disruptive groups so that those organizations can be fought at their source, and so that, in the knowledge that some of these campus creeps will fight about anything—this being their national plan—they can be treated with the vast indifference they so richly deserve, once you and I as citizens demand and get the laws that will protect us and our institutions from them. ●

Letters

Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund

Concerned students at the University believe that it has the responsibility to help financially, educationally, and culturally deprived minority group members achieve equal opportunity in American society in fact as well as in theory. Of the 33,000 students presently enrolled at the Madison campus, less than one percent are Negro. This figure compares with at least three percent in the Ivy League schools while Wesleyan university has raised the number of minority group students admitted to its freshman class to 10.9 percent. The University of California at Berkeley has recruited 424 minority group students in the last two years under its Educational Opportunity Program, and is planning to double this next year.

A similar recruiting program at Wisconsin brings only 60 to 65 minority group students per year to the University. In order to meet fully the responsibility of the University community as a concerned social vehicle, students have started the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund (April *Alumnus*). The purpose of the agency is to support financially the existing program, expanding it to compare favorably with those at the universities mentioned above.

With increased financial assistance, it will be possible to include additional educational assists to the minority group members with college potential but poor educational background. The addition of an 8-12 week program for building up English, math, and writing skills, and an upward-bound program on the Madison campus for college interested high school students are but two of the projected programs which could be realized through the success of the scholarship fund.

Thus far, \$35,000 has been raised, and President Harrington has pledged the University to match this and subsequent contributions. We now have a financial start for bringing deprived minority groups to Wisconsin.

But alumni financial support is greatly needed if the King Scholarship Fund is to thrive. Not only is money needed for scholarships, but to provide counseling, tutorial and assistance services to help these students maintain good academic standing. (With adequate help, these students fare better statistically than the average freshman or sophomore student with a "normal" educational and financial background.)

Through the cooperation of the University and the alumni, the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund hopes to expand significantly the program for additional students and to increase qualitatively the services offered. This program deserves priorities.

(Continued on page 30)

wisconsin alumnus

Volume 69 June-July, 1968 Number 9

FEATURES

- 5 Chancellor Resigns
- 8 New Nielsen Tennis Stadium
- 14 Campus in Summer
- 20 Reports on Alumni Weekend

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VARSITY is sung for the last time as UW students by the 3,790 members of the class of 1968

Largest Class Graduates

ABOUT 20,000 parents and guests braved 90° heat on June 10th to see the largest class in UW history graduated. There were 3,790 who got their diplomas in Camp Randall stadium. The class of 1968 brought to a total of 171,000 those who have been graduated since 1854.

Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles called on the graduates to become "living examples of the reason and judgment that this institution has instilled in your mind," and to condemn the acts of violence that "have made all Americans ache over the past years."

University President Harrington also mentioned violence, pointing out that the University won't give way to repression. "This is a place for dissent and protest," he said, "but not a place for violence." Harrington observed that he had known the late Senator Robert Kennedy, who "believed in change, and he believed that we should work hard for a better world. But he believed also in law and order, and he spoke of this in his last speeches."

He added that the United States faces a difficult time in which "there is much to do for minorities and against war, but this is also a time to look forward.

"I welcome you as graduates to improve this world of ours," the President concluded.

DONALD C. SLICHTER, then president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates into the ranks of University alumni and urged their membership in this, the third largest alumni association in the world.

At one point a group of about 100, protesting U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, moved down out of the stands and assembled in front of the group, carrying anti-war signs. The ceremonies proceeded, however, and there were no incidents.

Regent President Charles Gelatt, of La Crosse, told the 115th commencement class that "You have the same charge as each generation before you: to repair the damage and correct the errors of those who went before you." ●

William H. Sewell, University chancellor during the past difficult year, resigned on July 1. He has returned to his duties as a Vilas research professor in sociology.

In his letter of resignation, Sewell wrote to Harrington "Since the close of the academic year I have been giving a good deal of thought to the manner in which I can make my best contribution to the University and have concluded that it is in teaching and research rather than in administration."

His year in office was one of administrative problems, student unrest, the unsolved murder of a co-ed, a fire bomb in South Hall, and frequent run-ins with faculty and Regents.

Sewell, 58, is said to have had reservations about accepting the \$36,000 chancellor's position, and told reporters he had turned down previous offers from the University and other schools.

It was Sewell who warned that students who obstructed Dow interviews would be disciplined.

On this warning he called police last October 18 to remove 400 students who had invaded the Commerce building and refused to leave. Police were forced to use tear gas and clubs to disperse some 1,000 students who had gathered outside the building.

His actions later received faculty support, but not until he had taken the microphone at a faculty meeting to say that faculty members "haven't had guts enough to admit that my reaction was an exact interpretation of what you intended!"

Later this year Sewell received sharp criticism when he postponed further Dow, Navy and Marine recruiting interviews pending faculty consideration of a committee report on the future of interviews.

The interviews were held on March 30 and went off without incident, with only about a half-dozen protestors on hand.

A 10-man committee has been named to help select a new chancellor, with the final choice President Harrington's. Vice chancellor Bryant E. Kearl, for fifteen years chairman of the department of agricultural journalism, has agreed to serve as acting chancellor through the summer. ●

Chancellor Sewell Resigns After Disquieting Year

William H. Sewell



Negro Educator Joins UW Administration

A DISTINGUISHED NEGRO educator and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, was appointed by the Board of Regents to a newly-created major administrative post to coordinate the University's expanding programs for the disadvantaged.

Dr. Proctor, 46, former president of two predominantly Negro colleges in Virginia and North Carolina and former executive in the Anti-Poverty Program and the Peace Corps, began his new duties as University Dean for Special Projects on July 1.

UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the regents that Dr. Proctor is "an outstanding educator of international stature who is going to make a great contribution in Wisconsin."

The new dean will be directly responsible for the statewide program of educational aid to the disadvantaged, which the regents mandated in May in response to University faculty and administration recommendations, Dr. Harrington explained.

"Dr. Proctor will coordinate the University's statewide resources in development of teaching, research and action programs for lower-income groups, white and black," the president said. The new dean also will supervise the University's cooperative program with predominantly Negro institutions in the South. He will be the University's representative in contacts with national agencies involved in programs for the disadvantaged.

A resident of Alexandria, Va., the new dean received the doctorate in ethics from Boston university in 1950 and is also a graduate of Virginia Union university and Crozer seminary. He took graduate studies in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and in social ethics at Yale university.

In 1964 he was awarded an Outstanding Alumnus Award at Boston university and in 1966 a Distinguished Service Award by the State University of New York.

He is the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-1980." He is married and the father of four sons.

Clingan Made Acting Dean, Student Affairs

Dr. W. Eugene Clingan, assistant dean of student affairs, has been elevated to the post of acting dean.

The appointment charges Dr. Clingan with the duties formerly assigned Dean Joseph F. Kauffman, who resigned to take the post of president of Rhode Island college.

Dr. Clingan, 44, began his career as a high school teacher in Missouri. He is a native of Willow Springs, Mo., and received three degrees, including his doctorate in student personnel administration, from the University of Missouri.

Clingan came to Madison from Columbia, Mo., where he served the state university as associate director of housing and manager of men's residence halls. He has been active professionally in the Association of College and University Housing Offices, serving as national secretary in 1963-65, and as chairman of the professional development committee.

He is married and the father of three children.

Approve Sites For Union Branch, Other Construction

PRELIMINARY PLANS and specifications for a branch Union building in Madison, to meet the needs of an expanding student population, have been approved by the Regents.

"Wisconsin Union-South," to be erected in the block bounded by W. Johnson, W. Dayton, N. Randall, and N. Orchard streets, will be located in one of the major areas of growth and development on the campus.

For use by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests, the \$3,461,250 facility will be self-amortizing. Construction is expected to start next March and be completed before 1971.

The new union will provide much-needed meeting rooms, dining facilities, activity and guest rooms, lounges, public areas, recreation rooms, administrative offices, service and storage areas, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, and offices for student organizations.

The Regents also approved the site



S. D. Proctor

of the proposed new \$5 million Animal Science building, selecting the area north of and adjacent to the Veterinary Science building on Elm drive.

In other actions, the Regents:

Approved in principle expansion of the South lower campus in Madison. Included would be construction of a multipurpose community center on the Old Red Gym site, landscaping, expansion of Memorial Library, relocating the University book store, providing additional parking spaces, and moving of University Extension offices to other quarters.

Also approved was a budget and financing plan for a new ice facility on the Madison campus.

Primarily for student recreational skating, the facility also will be used as a practice arena for the varsity hockey team in winter months and for such sports as volley ball, badminton, and shuffle board in spring and fall. It will be constructed on University-owned property north of the Camp Randall Memorial building and west of the Grand Army of the Republic park.

Dr. Rieselbach, '55, Wins Med Alumni Award

Richard E. Rieselbach, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, has been selected as the 1968 recipient of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association's award for distinguished teaching.

Dr. Rieselbach was chosen for the \$1,000 award by senior medical students. The presentation was made during the Medical School's honors convocation.

A 1955 graduate of the University, Dr. Rieselbach received his M.D. degree from Harvard in 1958. He joined the Medical School faculty in 1965.

Previous winners include Dr. Ben M. Peckham, chairman and professor of gynecology and obstetrics, 1963; Dr. George G. Rowe, professor of medicine, 1964; Dr. Richard H. Wasserburger, professor of medicine, 1965; Dr. Arthur A. Siebens, professor of pediatrics and physiology and chairman of rehabilitation medicine, 1966; and Dr. Robert O. Burns, associate professor of medicine, 1967.

Costs, Budget Increased For Coming School Year

AN OPERATING BUDGET of \$222,164,095 for 1968-69 was approved by University of Wisconsin regents at their June meeting.

It represents an increase of about \$15 million over 1967-68 despite expected decreases of nearly \$2 million in federal funds and of about \$300,000 in private gifts and grants.

Of the \$222 million, about \$93 million will be provided by state tax funds, \$129 million by fees, earnings, gifts, grants, and other sources.

About half of the increase over 1967-68—\$7.6 million—is for teaching additional students, developing and opening new campuses, and meeting other work load and fixed-cost increases.

The budget includes about \$5.3 million in Legislative-approved faculty and classified civil service salary improvements, \$1.7 million to fund new or improved programs, and \$399,038 in functions supported by contracts, gifts, grants and increases in self-financing programs.

The budget is for operation of the University's present 13 campuses, new UW Center System campuses opening this fall at Baraboo and West Bend, development of the UW-Green Bay and UW-Parkside campuses for 1969 opening, and for University Hospitals. The hospital's budget of \$16,121,540 is up \$1.5 million over 1967-68.

The administration's budget presentation indicated that less than three-quarters of one per cent of the total budget was available for improving existing programs or initiating new ones.

It noted that inflationary pressures not anticipated in the State appropriations had tightened the 1968-69 budget, along with the national cut-back in non-defense federal expenditures. Also cited was the possible effect of the draft on graduate enrollments, reducing the supply of low-cost teaching and research personnel.

The operating budget is based on record enrollment expectations of 58,178 students on all campuses, an increase of 3,181. ●

Sets Honors Record

Every degree awarded at the 115th annual spring commencement of the University is special, but the honors bachelor of arts degree that went to Laura Hesse of Oshkosh has special distinction.

Her degree represents the largest number of honors credits ever amassed in the history of the University's general honors program.

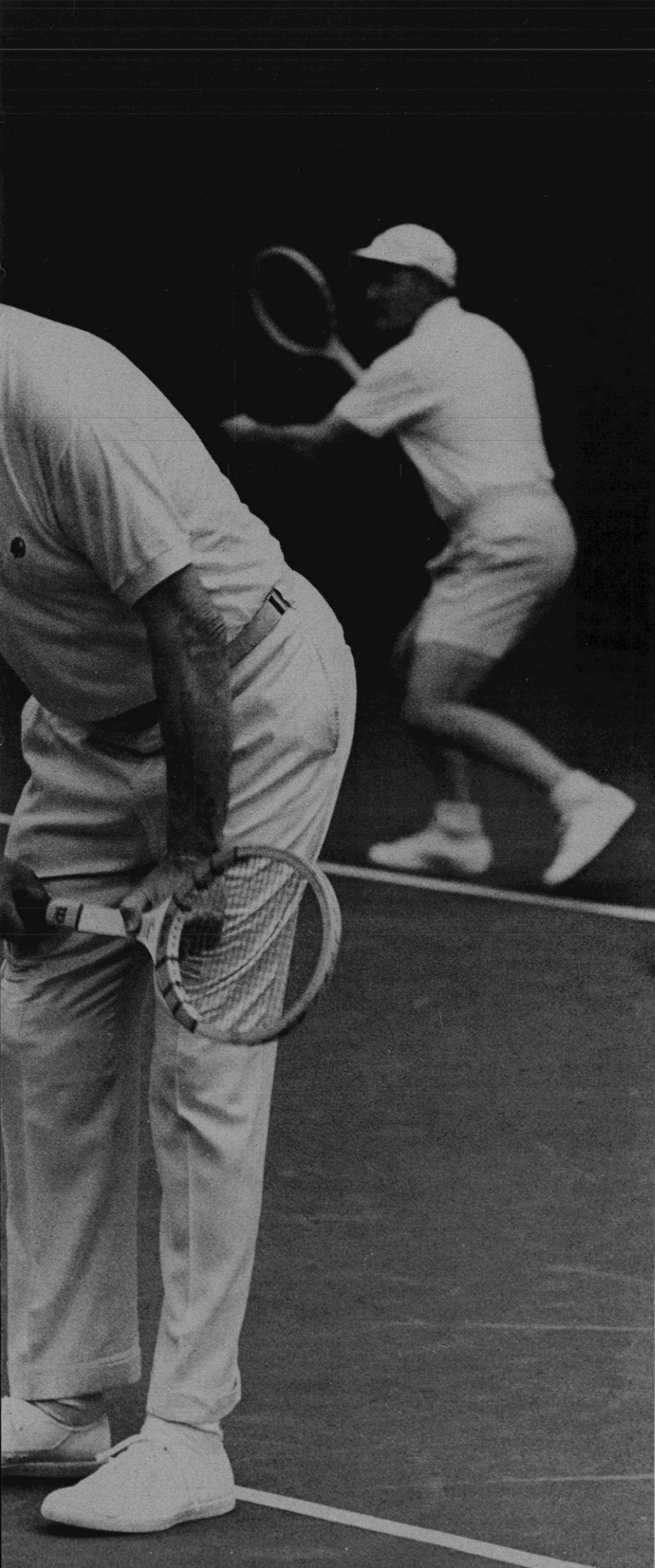
The petite Russian major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hesse, had a total of 95 honors credits, more than twice the 40 required for a general honors degree. An honors degree candidate usually has acquired between 40 and 50 honors credits by the end of his senior year.

BRING
6,000
FRIENDS
AND
COME
FOR
TENNIS

YOU and 6,159 other alumni and students per week can now play tennis and/or squash indoors and in luxury, through the kindness of Mr. A. C. Nielsen '18, who donated \$2,156,500 to this end for the best possible reason.

A. C. Nielsen '18, at the ready as his son serves during the inaugural match in Nielsen Stadium.





FIFTEEN HUNDRED spectators that Saturday afternoon last May watched the A. C. Niensens, *père et fils*, lose a tennis match to a couple of college whippersnappers, A. C. III and Skip Pillsbury, captain of the University team, and everyone agreed the kids didn't do it in a breeze. The pairing isn't something you'd see every day. In this locale, indeed, it is something you would *never* have seen before, because it was the first match in the campus's new Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The building is the gift of A. C. Nielsen, Sr. '18, the market researcher whose surveys include those which signal life or certain demise to TV shows. At the age of 70 he enjoys and plays a mean game of tennis, and he has always wanted to do something for the University. That combination has produced a phenomenal \$2.1 million worth of handsome building which houses 12 tennis courts and six squash courts. It is the largest indoor tennis complex in the world. In its normal 7-day week it can serve 6,160 tennis/squash buffs.

FOR what reason did Mr. Nielsen and his wife (Gertrude Smith '20) see fit to expend so handsome an amount of money on their *alma mater*? They tell us why, and perhaps because in this day such inspiring reasons do not always get through to succeeding generations as readily as one might hope, theirs has been engraved on the plaque in the front entrance: "*In grateful appreciation of the privilege of good education.*"

Nielsen's frequent travels and habitual tennis mean that he has played in the best facilities in the world. "I took a good idea from every one of them," he says in commenting on his satisfaction with the way his gift has turned out. "Turned out" is not quite accurate: "was created" would be. The original cost was set at \$1 million, but Nielsen and his architect kept getting better thoughts on design, lighting, space use, comfort—and their vision added the \$1.1 million to the final cost.

THE handsome brick-and-stone building sprawls on the west end of the campus: the *far west* if you will, almost directly north of (or "behind") Forest Products laboratory. The land on which it rests heretofore resembled a fen and is said to have been the watery grave of more than one misdirected Hooper, but is now a pleasant greensward. (Continued on page 10)

A Point of Major Concern

Mr. Nielsen, in his dedicatory remarks, recalled how "that cold north wind off Lake Mendota was the first thing that struck a young freshman tennis player in 1915." That wind will hold no future threats, since the stadium offers delicately controlled temperature.

TENNIS courts are surfaced in rubberized asphalt; squash court floors and walls are of laminated edge-grain hardwood, finished with epoxy-coated glass fabric.

Each court—squash or tennis—has its individual spectators' gallery, with a plate glass wall protecting the squash observer's bridgework. Plate glass, too, in a vast 120' expanse, lets those in the Players Lounge relax while they watch the play on the two exhibition tennis courts.

THE stadium has been allotted sufficient land to permit future expansion, a prospect not too far-fetched if current popularity of the new facilities is any criterion. The 6,000-weekly players total was closely approached in the weeks after the May opening, even amid the looming threat of final exams. Summer school students found dry courts—or dry *anything*—a decidedly pleasant change during June's 10-day monsoon season, and squash fanatics, formerly considered pixedated if they even mentioned the game between Walpurgis Night and the first frost, may now bound around their courts all summer in air-conditioned abandon.

Tennis courts are allotted for 80-minute periods; squash courts for 45 and 60 minutes, with the order of priority being 1) full time students, 2) campus administration and staff, 3) campus civil service employees, and 4) members of the *Wisconsin Alumni Association*. Each priority level includes the holder's spouse, children and guests.

Tennis fees for WAA members and guests are \$2 and \$1 for singles and doubles respectively; \$1 for squash courts. Hours are 8–11 a.m., 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years and Easter.

Life members of the Alumni Association will be issued a permanent tennis stadium I.D. card upon presentation of their WAA membership card to stadium personnel. *Annual members* of the Association will be permitted to play upon presentation of their WAA card, the current validity of which must be verified. ●

It goes without saying that there are conflicting views among those who think at all about this era of student unrest—the legitimacy and, indeed, the definition of "student power", its moral and ethical rights, obligations and boundaries, its future and that of the teaching institutions it affects. One viewpoint was expressed during Alumni Weekend by John D. Winner, a Madison attorney and president of the class of 1943, at the class's silver anniversary luncheon.

IF CLASS REUNIONS ARE a time for reliving briefly the past, I suggest they are a time, also, for facing realities of the present and reassessing our responsibilities for the future. For this reason, I would like very briefly to raise a point of major concern to anyone who takes pride in calling himself a graduate of our University of Wisconsin.

There have been many changes on the campus since our undergraduate days, many changes of which we are extremely proud. At the same time, there have been other changes—changes I earnestly believe are a cause for active concern: changes in attitudes, changes in the academic atmosphere, changes in the standards of academic and social morality.

These changes are manifest in the increasing truculence and arrogance of student protest demonstrations; in the growing acceptance—or at least toleration—of civil disobedience which is, by definition and intent, willful lawlessness; in the use of physical force to deny the rights of others and impose a tyranny of a minority under the guise of academic freedom or constitutional rights.

They are manifest also in the growing demand for student power and in the increasing concessions made to it by University administrators and faculty members.

Our University did not become one of the greatest in the nation by allowing students to hire and fire faculty members or set their salary. Yet today, increasingly serious consideration actually is being given to demands by student power advocates for an effective voice in determining academic and administrative policies.

Carried to the extremes demanded by some, such concessions ultimately could only create chaos. The tenure of students and a good number of the faculty at the University is transitory, the whims of student opinions are notoriously volatile and frequently emotional. The result could only be chronic instability and lack of continuity in academic and administrative policy if we were to permit each group of four-year residents to decide University policy.

AT A TIME WHEN our society is torn by the forces of rapid, and frequently drastic change, it would seem imperative that our institutions of higher education seek to preserve, not erode, the stability and continuity required to avoid chaos in the academic community.

We hear a great deal these days about the need to close the so-called communication gap between generations by establishing a more effective dialogue between the students and university officials.

I agree wholeheartedly. But I would warn that in the present climate of excessive permissiveness there is grave danger that this so-called dialogue could become a student monologue—with the students "demanding" and the administrators "conceding".

Certainly this has been demonstrated recently by the tyranny of student minorities at Columbia and Northwestern universities as well as by past disorders and the disposition of discipline thereafter at our own University.

There was a time, even during our undergraduate days, when the hallowed tradition of "sifting and winnowing" was interpreted to mean separating the undesirable chaff from the grain.

For all practical purposes, it would seem this process today is interpreted as a license for the minority to impose its will through the use of physical force or the threat of violence. I maintain that "due process" must be observed in trying to change society.

The University of Wisconsin is a great university—greater than the desires and whims of any individual or group of individuals to impose their will by denying the rights of others.

It can continue to be a great university—and I am certain it will—but **only** if we care enough to support those who are responsible for its direction and future in maintaining the integrity and purpose of academic freedom.

IF THERE IS TO be a dialogue with student agitators and troublemakers, I suggest **our** side of that dialogue be made loud and clear.

I would suggest that we need to urge the Regents, the Legislators, the University administration and faculty to clarify the difference between academic freedom and academic anarchy, to make it unmistakably clear that civil disobedience, physical force or the threat of violence as instruments of academic or social change by a small minority cannot and will not be tolerated on the University of Wisconsin campus.

With the active support of a conscientious alumni body, I am certain our University can weather the present storm of student rebellion and riot, which appears to be sweeping the land, and achieve even greater distinction as one of our nation's leading institutions of higher education. ●

Community Service Award To Alum President Slichter

DONALD C. SLICHTER '22, Shorewood, Wis., who this month completes his term as president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, has been named recipient of the Milwaukee Foundation's 12th William C. Frye community service award.

The honor is given annually to one person who has "contributed something to make a better community of the city of Milwaukee."

In presenting the award, the selections board said Slichter's "contributions to public good and advancement have covered many fields, but in his 1967-68 leadership of the citizens advisory committee for a comprehensive study of the Milwaukee public schools and the Governor's Task Force on Medical Education, there has been great em-



phasis on education, a field to which several generations of his distinguished family have dedicated their talents and leadership."

Slichter's father, Charles Sumner Slichter, was dean of the UW Graduate School and a distinguished member of the Wisconsin faculty for 60 years. His three older brothers all attended the UW and, like him, went on to establish outstanding reputations in various professions.

The Milwaukee Foundation is a community trust established in 1915 to administer funds for charitable purposes.

The retired board chairman of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company is a past president of the Greater Milwaukee Committee, and chairman of the United Community Services of Greater Milwaukee.

Regents Appoint Committee Members

MEMBERSHIP ON STANDING and special committees of the Board of Regents have been announced. Appointed by Regent Pres. Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse, and with approval of the board are the following:

Executive Committee—Gelatt, chairman; Dr. James W. Nellen, DePere; Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend; and Maurice B. Pasch, Madison. *Business and Finance Committee*—Ziegler, chairman; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Dr. Nellen; Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie; Gordon R. Walker, Racine; and Gelatt (ex officio). *Educational Committee*—Pasch, chairman; Jacob F. Friedrich, Milwaukee; William C. Kahl, Madison; Mrs. Howard Sandin, Ashland; and Gelatt (ex officio). *Special Committee on Acquisition of Land in Milwaukee*—Werner, chairman; Friedrich; Ziegler; and Gelatt (ex officio).

The following regents are members of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education in Wisconsin:

Elected by the regents—Pasch; Renk and Nellen, alternates. By statute—Gelatt, as board president; and Kahl as superintendent of public instruction.

The board also announced meeting dates for the next fiscal period: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, May 9, and June 13.

U. W. Names in the News

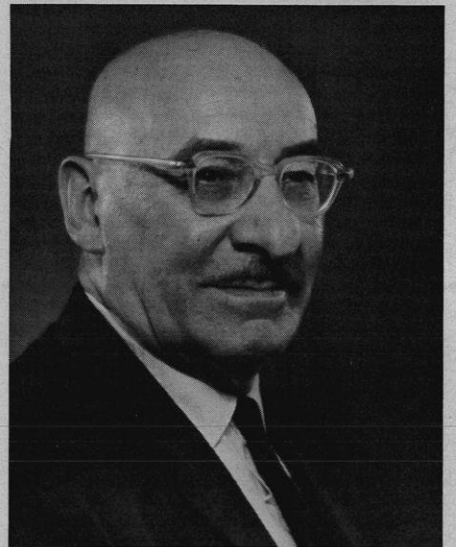
EMERITUS status was granted to 25 faculty members by the Regents as follows: *Professor Emeritus*—Lewis Drake (Couns Ctr), R. A. Brink (Gen), S. A. Wilde (Soils), W. T. Bandy (Fr & Ital), Merle Curti (Hist), Paul Ellsworth (Econ), Harold M. Groves (Econ), Robert Pooley (Engl), Albert Ramsperger (Philos), John Williams (Chem), Harland Mossman (Anat), Karver Puestow (Med), Frank Weston (Med), Harold Engel (Rad-TV), H. B. McCarty (Rad-TV), Agnes Hansen (Youth Dev).

Associate Professor Emeritus—Randall Swanson (Agr Engr), Ange-

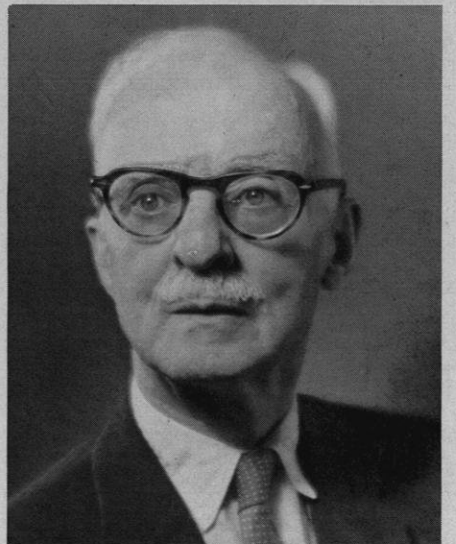
Emeriti



Pooley



Wilde



Salter

line Lins (Bus), John Salter (Pol Sci), Walter D. Bean (Com Aff).

Assistant Professor Emeritus—Gladys Cavanagh (Libr Sch), Germaine Mercier (Fr & Ital), Irene M. Doyle (Gen Libr), Helen I. Stetzer (Com Aff).

Clinical Instructor Emeritus—Wade R. Plater (Surg).

FACES no longer in the crowd include *Norm Sonju*, crew coach since 1947, whose teams won the IRA—the World Series of college rowing—in 1951–59–66; *Ray Dvorak*, band director since 1935; and *Porter Butts*, for more than 40 years director of Memorial Union.

Others in the news are: *George Field* (Vice Pres of Development and State Relations) named president, Wisconsin State university, River Falls. *Eugene N. Cameron* (Geol) named vice president-elect of the Society of Economic Geologists. *Henry H. Barschall* (Phys), named chairman of Nuclear Physics division of American Physical Society, and *Richard B. Bernstein* (Daniells Prof Phys), named chairman of the society's Chemical Physics division. *Charles Tait* (Com Disord & Rehab Med), elected president of the Wisconsin Audiology Conference. *J. Ray Bowen* (Chem Engr), awarded NATO senior foreign fellowship in science for research at Imperial college, London. *Margaret E. Monroe* (Dir Libr Sch), granted '68–69 leave for research on library service to disadvantaged neighborhoods. *John T. McNelly* (Journ) given '68–69 leave for research on communications in Lima, Peru. *Dale Brostrom* (Bus Mgr Wis Union) appointed director of new Chicago Circle Center at University of Illinois beginning July 1.

Reynolds Replaces Dvorak as Band Director

H. Robert Reynolds, director of bands at California State college, Long Beach, has been named associate professor of music and director of bands at the University.

He replaced famed, long-time

director Raymond F. Dvorak with the beginning of the summer sessions.

Prof. Dvorak, who retired as director of bands at the close of the academic year, will return after a summer vacation to devote himself to research and writing on a half-time basis in the School of Music.

Reynolds, 34, holds the 1956 bachelor of music and the 1958 master of music degrees of the University of Michigan. He has accumulated a substantial number of credits toward the doctorate in music at the University of Southern California.

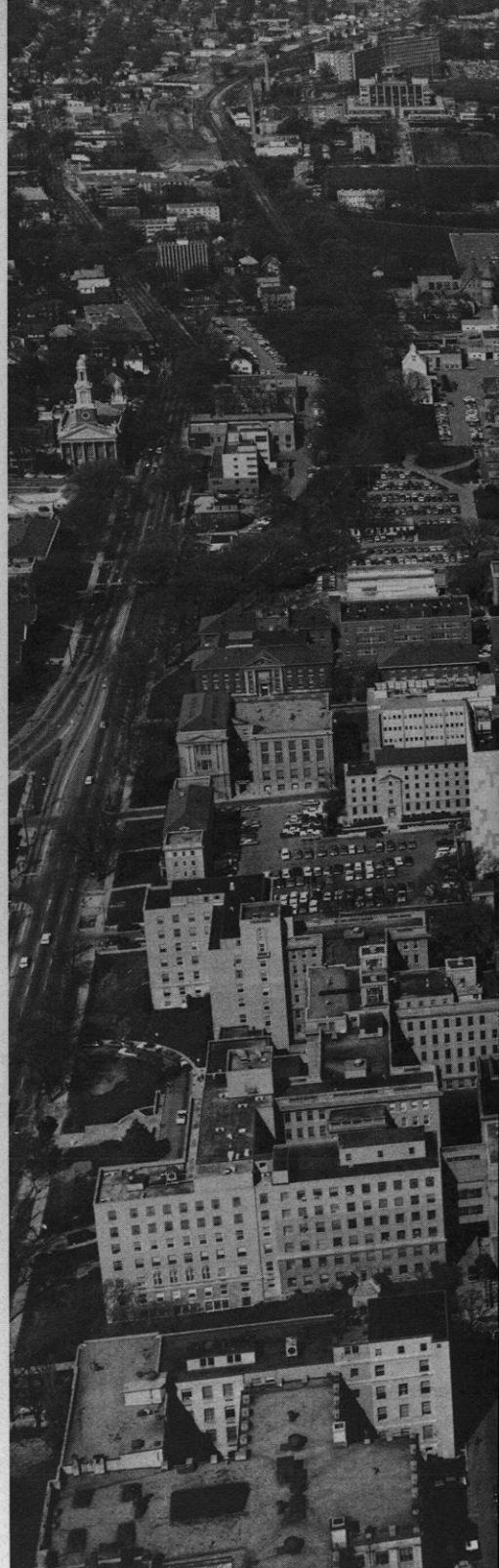
After graduation from Michigan, Reynolds taught in the Onsted, Mich., community schools for a year, then went to Anaheim, Cal., to teach in the high schools. In 1962 he joined the faculty at Long Beach, to earn a reputation as French horn soloist as well as skilled band director. He holds the gold award of recognition from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. ●

Four Have Perfect Grades

FOUR STUDENTS—two women and two men—who were granted their bachelor's degrees maintained a perfect 4.00 scholastic record. They are Karen L. Mannchen, Sheboygan Falls; Margaret J. Vergeront and Tom E. Knoblauch, both of Milwaukee; and Gary L. Lachmund, Sauk City.

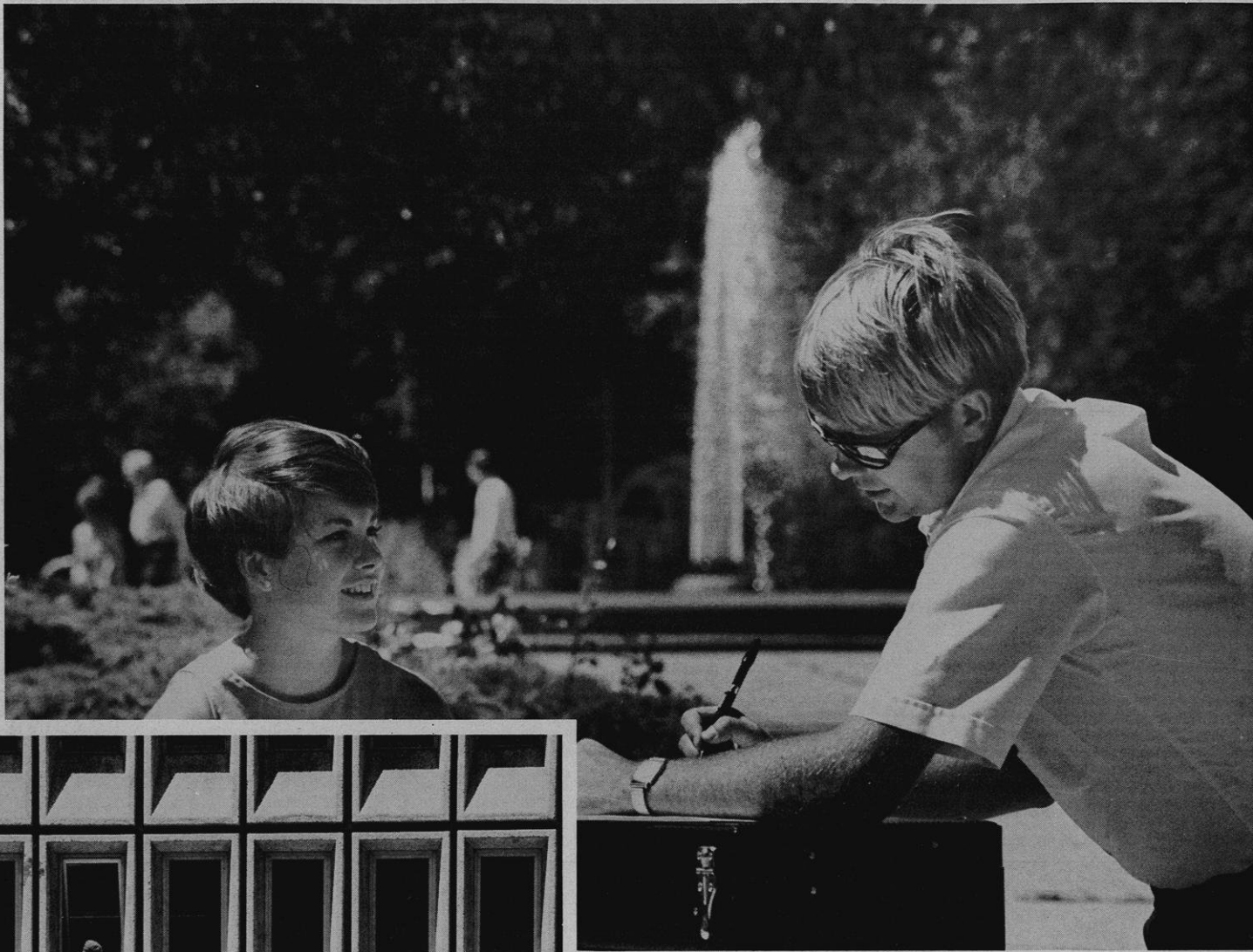
All received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from the College of Letters and Science. Miss Mannchen majored in history, Miss Vergeront in English, and both Knoblauch and Lachmund in mathematics.

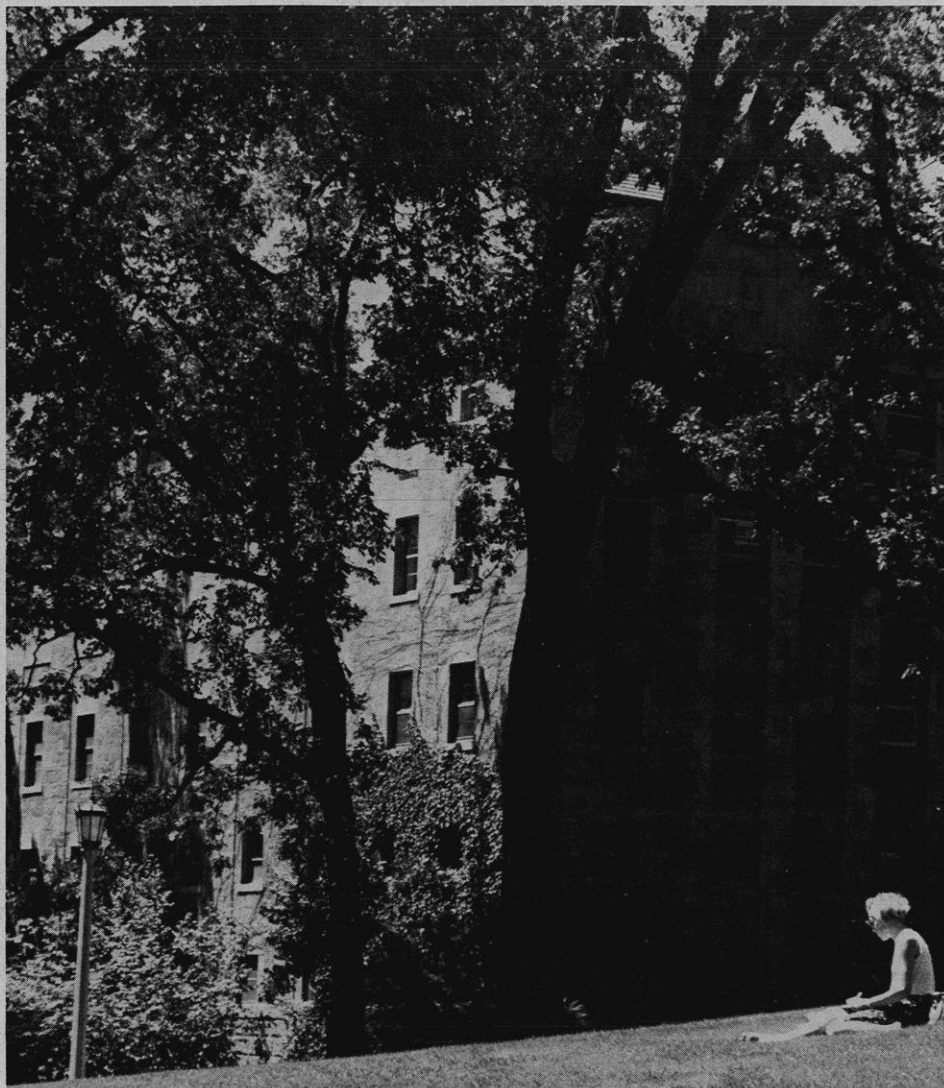
They were among the 743 students who were honored at the University's annual Honors Convocation on the Madison campus for their outstanding work in their studies.





NEW AERIAL VIEW of the campus, looking west, shows familiar landmarks and new construction. At lower right is Carillon Tower; upper left, Congregational church at corner of Breese Terrace and University avenue; Van Hise Hall, the tallest building on campus, in lower center. New Nielsen Tennis Stadium is lone building at top center, with dark, rounded roofs.





COME ALONG WITH ME:

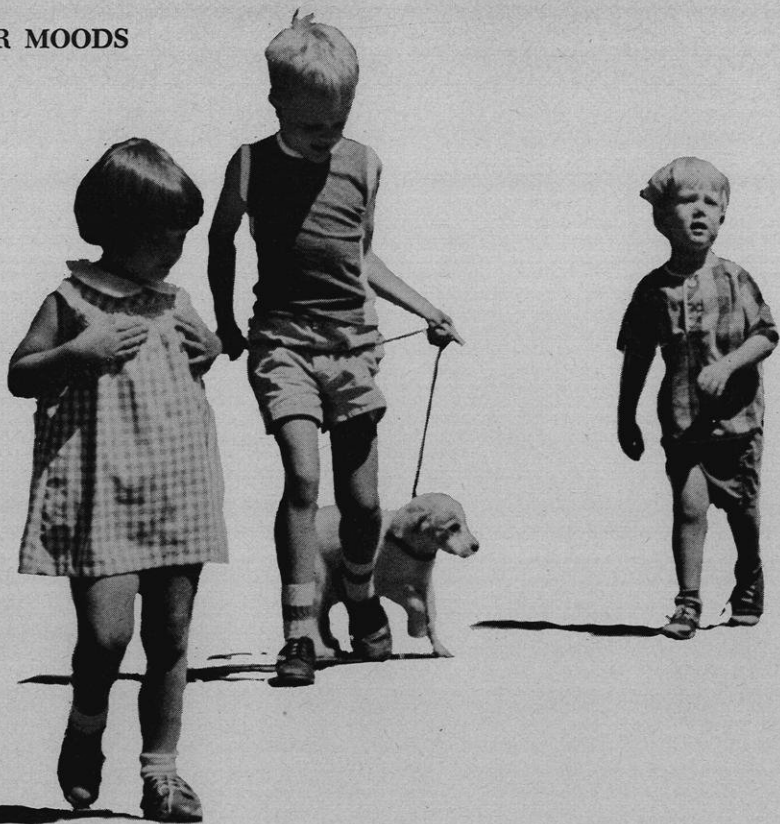
SUMMER MOODS

One session of summer school at Wisconsin leads to a lifetime of memory. There is the view—always the view—from countless piers, tree stumps, grassy Lakebank, the Hill. The living is easy. People scatter across the campus, selective in finding a place in the sun or shade. Summer companions are agreeable and varied: undergrads catching up or forging on; master's candidates back for another go at the thesis; teachers—lots of teachers—; businessmen combining vacation with a short course. If you've been here, you know.



(Continued)

SUMMER MOODS



To kids the summer campus abounds with sights and running room; to sailors, an hour off the Lake is an hour wasted; to boy and girl, the view on Bascom Field beats the view from it.



The ski scaffold is gone from Muir Knoll. Now there are round benches and a perspective, enjoyed here by four Dominican sisters.



SPORTS

68-69 Athletic Board

Appointment of nine members to the University Athletic Board for 1968-69 was confirmed by the UW regents in June.

A faculty member, Prof. Frederick W. Haberman, chairman of the speech department, was named board chairman.

The other members:

Faculty: Profs. William Kiekhofer, Medical School; Arno T. Lenz, civil engineering; and J. Austin Ranney, political science.

Faculty representative to the Big Ten conference: Prof. Frank Remington, law.

Alumni: Robert (Red) Wilson, Madison, and Richard Thornally, Wheaton, Ill.

President, Student Athletic Board: Raymond R. Arrington, Clairton, Pa.

Wisconsin Student Association representative: Louis H. Katz, Cincinnati.

Major "W" To 56 Athletes

A total of 56 spring sports athletes have been awarded major *W* letters for their athletic accomplishments during the 1967-68 academic year.

Twenty-five members of Wisconsin's outdoor track team and 17 members of the baseball team—both with third place Big Ten finishes this year—earned major *W* awards while there were seven letterwinners each in golf and tennis.

Junior *W* awards went to four athletes, and 51 freshman certificates were awarded, including fourteen in wrestling.

Sixteen of the major *W* winners are seniors who have concluded their collegiate careers. They include Co-Captains Ed Chartraw and John Poser, Steve Oakey, Lance Primis and John Scully, baseball; Co-Captains Robert Burnham and Dan Nitz, Dennis Haskin and Mike Morgan, golf; Captain Eliot Pilsbury, and Armund Schoen, tennis; Co-Captains Rickey Poole and Tom Erickson, Bill Agger, Aquine Jackson and Don Bliss, track.

Badger Teams Finish in Big Ten's First Division

The composite standing of the University's twelve athletic teams that compete for Big Ten championships during the 1967-68 academic year was fifth.

The fifth place finish for Wisconsin's overall athletic program marked the seventh consecutive year that the Badgers have ranked in the Big Ten's first division on a composite basis. The Badgers program carried a weight of 6.0 points on 72 points in 12 sports as compared to Michigan's 7.55 for 11 sports, Michigan State's 6.83 for 12 sports, Minnesota's 6.64 for 11 sports, and Indiana's 6.23 for 11 sports.

Eight of the athletic teams placed in the first division in final league standings or conference meet with the indoor track team winning its second consecutive title and the fourth in eight years under the guidance of Head Coach Charles 'Rut' Walter.

The fencers placed second in defense of their 1967 title, while the baseball and outdoor track teams both finished in third place in their respective sports.

The swimming team placed fourth in the Big Ten for their highest finish since 1926 in a Conference meet, while the basketball and cross country teams placed fifth and the gymnastics team tied for fifth in their Conference test.

Four teams finished in the second division with the wrestlers placing 6th, the tennis team seventh, the golfers ninth and the football team tied for ninth with Iowa.

Wisconsin's 'quality point average' of 6.00 was down from last year's 6.38 ranking which placed them third in the Big Ten's final composite standings behind Michigan State and Michigan.

The quality point average is obtained by dividing the number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition into the total number of points it tallies in these sports on the basis of ten points for a first place finish, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Wisconsin's entire athletic program showed an overall winning percentage of .662 for the 1967-68 season—one of the finest years ever for Badger athletic teams. ●

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TV Teaches Johnny Painless Arithmetic

IF A BAKER gives Johnny three dozen doughnuts, how many does he have?

If Johnny doesn't know, UW researchers have a new program to help him learn arithmetic better and have fun while doing it.

Not only does the program enable students in the early elementary grades to learn better and faster, but it makes it unnecessary for students to use a lot of time on drills and rote memory exercises.

Researched and developed by Prof. Henry Van Engen of the Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning, the new patterns in arithmetic program is a completely televised course for grades one through six. The essence of the new approach is that students learn modern math by learning how and why numbers behave the way they do. Emphasis is on concepts and principles, not memorization. Field

testing of the program with more than 9,000 students in Wisconsin and Alabama shows that the new program multiplies student learning efficiency.

Alabama and Wisconsin students made average gains in test scores almost doubling the national average in understanding arithmetic, after they had taken the UW course. Students gained about two years in computing skills in one year's time.

So successful has the program been that it is being used on a state-wide basis in South Carolina and Alabama and throughout Wisconsin. It is also being used by schools in Minneapolis.

This fall video tapes, teacher notes, and student handbooks will be distributed nationally by the National Center for School and College Television in Bloomington, Ind.

"Traditional elementary mathematics programs lean heavily on computation activities—on doing arithmetic," Prof. Van Engen explained. "But the Wisconsin program emphasizes understanding how arithmetic works."

UW Team To Study Eskimos' Adaptability

A TEAM OF UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin scientists left early in July for Wainwright, Alaska, to begin a five-year \$1 million study of Es-

kimo adaptability.

Coordinated by the National Academy of Sciences, the project will involve other U.S. scientists as well as specialists from Canada, Denmark, and France. All will spend from four to six weeks on the project this summer.

Wainwright is a village of 300 Eskimos 90 miles from Point Barrow on the Arctic coast of Alaska where summer temperatures are between 35 and 55 degrees.

The Wisconsin scientists will have available for housing and research purposes two classrooms in a school maintained by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, a national guard armory, and three wannegans—railroad cars on sleds. The U.S. Office of Naval Research will supply food, clothing and transport.

The Eskimo is especially interesting to scientists because he still seems to be affected by the evolutionary processes, such as natural selection, that shaped modern man. He illustrates how man, as a species, spent 99 per cent of his history when he lived in small communities, had a subsistence economy, and depended upon hunting for food, shelter, and clothing.

The team will take pictures and collect blood samples—which must be gathered four times a year because some of the constituents vary with the seasons—and examine the teeth of the children four times a year to find when they do most of their growing. It will do a detailed nutritional

study and some preventive dentistry. In contrast to their elders, Eskimo children have bad teeth because they're getting a lot of carbohydrates from the village store. Some adolescent girls have no teeth left at all.

All health-related information gathered by their team will be made available to government agencies in Alaska to help in understanding and treating Eskimo health problems, the researchers said.

Twinkle, Little Star Into The Three-Channel Photometer Please

A University of Wisconsin astronomer has found a way to measure what poets and peasants have marveled at for ages—the brightness of the stars.

But Charles Lillie didn't undertake the project to satisfy poetic—or even pedantic—curiosity. Astronomers, says Lillie, need a measure of starlight intensity to understand the physical condition of matter in interstellar space. He explains that there are two ways by which outside forces can affect interstellar matter—collisions with speeding particles or collisions with light rays.

To determine the effect of light on interstellar matter, the amount of light available must be known. Lillie says starlight intensity has been calculated but never actually measured. Results of calculations are often con-

flicting.

Measuring starlight is a good deal more complicated than most poets might initially suspect. You can't just point a photographic light meter at the midnight sky and take a reading.

For one reason, only about 22 per cent of light in the nighttime sky comes from starlight. The rest is zodiacal light and air glow. Zodiacal light is a faint glow caused by sunlight reflected from meteoric particles in interplanetary space.

In addition to this reflected light, the earth's atmosphere has a light of its own—airglow or night-glow. Lillie describes air glow as "a permanent aurora, not visible to the eye."

Lillie had to find the brightness of these two kinds of light in order to isolate the starlight.

Also, a portion of the light from the stars never makes it through the earth's atmosphere. Some is absorbed by dust particles and some is scattered by air molecules.

Lillie's method was to divide the stellar light rays into six frequency bands, or colors, and measure the intensity of each band. To do this, he designed a "three-channel photometer"—a device that measures three bands at once. Lillie comments that, as far as he knows, there are only two other such instruments in existence.

Besides cutting down on observing time, this device has the advantage of giving relative, as well as absolute, measures of the intensities of different bands. This enables Lillie to make

usable observations even through clouds.

He is also able to monitor the air glow on one channel to determine how much to subtract from the other colors. With the photometer attached to a clock-driven three-inch telescope, Lillie scanned the sky from Kitt Peak Observatory, near Tucson.

In addition to ground-base observations, Lillie collected data from an Aerobee rocket launched by Wisconsin's Space Astronomy Lab.

Lillie feels that the very fact that he used data from these two sources is significant. There has been fierce competition for research funds between the proponents of rocket and ground-base observations. Lillie thinks his study shows that "each needs the other."

Ground-based observations are more accurate, but rockets can be used to obtain data for a wider range of radiation frequencies.

Lillie's results contained a few surprises. Zodiacal light turned out to be fainter than expected, and Lillie discovered a large amount of radiation in one frequency band that is unaccounted for by present knowledge.

But on the whole, he says, his observations agree with theoretical predictions.

Most of Lillie's equipment was built to his specifications by the Space Astronomy Lab with funds from NASA and the astronomy department. The instruments have also been used to help evaluate potential sites for a new observatory. ●



↑ 1918 ↓



May 17-19, 1968

Alumni Weekend

More than 1,000 University alumni came back to greet old friends for this year's Alumni Weekend. Reunions were held by the classes of 1913, '17, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38 and '43. The weekend had special meaning for the classes of 1918 and 1943, whose members were initiated into the Half Century and Twenty-Five Year clubs respectively at luncheons in Great Hall.

It was also in Great Hall, on Saturday night, that the Alumni Dinner was served to more than 480 alumni and guests.

Most classes had photographs taken; each wrote a report for its members who could not be on hand. Here they are.

1913

The class of 1913 held its 55th reunion at the new Elks club. At a noon luncheon which was attended by 38 members and guests. This was the 10th reunion held by the class since graduating; only the 1918 reunion was missed. The outstanding reunion, other than our first, attended by 200 members, was our 50th, attended by 130.

The class graduated in 1913 with approximately 850 members, of which 680 were undergraduates. Alumni records show that of this number 313 are still with us. The members spread throughout the country and world. Many of our classmates acquired fame and fortune. Those not so fortunate always considered themselves honored and privileged to have graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

The question of calling it quits or continuing on was answered by the class electing the following officers to serve for the next five years: *Ray Borchert*, president; *Harold Lampert*, *Harold Lampson* and *Al Peters*, vice presidents; and *Carl E. Dietz*, re-elected secretary and treasurer. He has served as secretary since 1931.

Carl E. Dietz

1917

The class of 1917 met again this year, its 51st reunion, with 34 at a noon luncheon at the Madison Club. Those at the luncheon were *Mrs. Norton Ames*, *Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beck*, *Elizabeth Brunsell*, *Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandt*, *Myra and Mead Burke*, *Edna Casserly*, *Mr. and Mrs. Newel Dodge*, *Al Fiedler*, *Kate Huber*, *Lillian Karch*, *Mary McNulty*, *Mr. and Mrs. James McManus, Jr.*, *Raymond Mallow*, *Nina Malone*, *Lillian Moehlman*, *Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore*, *Irene Newman*, *Ruth Noland*, *Jane Lewis*, *Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krasselt*, *Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers*, *Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schweke*, *Helen Reed Stephens*, *Arthur Trebilcock* and *Carol Reid*. Carol recently moved back to Madison from the East and invited the class of 1917 to an informal At Home at her residence, 313 West Wilson street.

Following lunch and a short business meeting, members of the class boarded a bus for a drive over the campus with short stops to see the interior of the new Nielsen tennis stadium and at Van Hise hall to see the magnificent view from the top floor.

Nina Malone



1918

Our long anticipated 50th reunion is now history. Would that all of our classmates could have shared in this rewarding experience.

Our class events began Friday morning with registration and open house in the beautiful blue room of the Wisconsin Center.

This was followed by luncheon at the Great Hall of the Union where we were the guests of President Harrington and were impressively inducted into the Half Century Club.

Friday evening, we met for a delicious dinner at the Madison Club. There we were beautifully entertained by members of the fine UW Glee Club.

Saturday morning found us assembled at the Center for a tour of the campus by bus. We visited the fabulous Nielsen tennis stadium and Van Hise hall, where, from its heights, we had a magnificent view of the whole campus and its environs. An excellent luncheon and meeting at the Blackhawk country club followed, which included reports from our fund raising committee headed by *Allen Slichter*, and our President, *Bill Walker*. Your present officers were continued in office: *Bill Walker*, president; *Carl Harris*, vice president; *Jo Ferguson*, secretary and treasurer.

Many of us attended the Alumni banquet Saturday evening at the Union where we were delightfully entertained by the University Singers, impressed by the numerous awards presentations, heartened by fine talks by Governor Knowles, President Harrington and Distinguished Service Award winner, Haakon I. Romnes. Our *Varsity* hymn, led by retiring Professor Raymond Dvorak, never had more meaning. I'm sure that we all came away with renewed hope, confidence and pride in our University. On Wisconsin!

Jo Ferguson

June-July, 1968

1923

SEVENTY-EIGHT men and women returned to the campus to mark the 45th reunion of the class of 1923. Meeting together for dinner at the Nakoma Golf Club, guests came from as far away as Los Angeles (*Mrs. Harvey Eby*) and as near as the new Alumni House (*Edward H. Gibson*, director of Alumni Relations). Greeted at the door by *Whitford Huff* and *Frederic Risser*, co-chairmen of the reunion, guests received large red and white "23" insignia, designed by *Art Towell*, to wear during the days of reunion.

A string duo, playing songs of the 20's and 30's, entertained at the informal social hour preceding the dinner, and polaroid pictures of all guests were presented to them as mementoes of the reunion.

Copies of a letter of greeting from *Dora Ingraham Roach*, class of '23, were distributed among the guests. Dora is a Peace Corps Volunteer serving a two year stint in Ankara, Turkey. She teaches Freshman English in Middle East Technical university in Ankara.

Hugh Rusch, class treasurer and recently appointed chairman of fund raising for the 50th reunion class gift, presented the financial report and spoke of tentative plans for making a suitable gift to the University.

At a brief business meeting at the conclusion of dinner program, *Whit Huff* was elected class president to

1923

fill the vacancy left by the recent death of *Rollie Williams*. *Fred Risser*, chairman, reminded class members of *Rollie's* exceptional athletic record during his four years at the University and expressed the feeling of loss which the class of 1923 experienced at his death.

The singing of *Varsity* officially closed the dinner gathering, but some lingered for further talk and reminiscence.

Many remained in Madison to take the campus bus tour, Saturday morning, a treat to the class from *William Hobbins* and *Myron Stevens*. The Alumni Dinner, Saturday night, brought the members of the class of 1923 together with other returning alumni for the final reunion event.

Whit Huff

1928

Friday was a typical May day for the 40th reunion of the class of 1928. As is usually true, the largest attendance was from the Madison area. However, alumni came from Arizona in the West and Maryland and Washington, D.C. in the East.

Mrs. Marjorie Deo had her oil collages on display at the Union, and the class voted to purchase one as a most appropriate gift to the union. *Miss Ruth Allcott* helped with this selection.

(Continued)

1928





NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Raymond E. Rowland '25, of St. Louis (front left) and other newly-elected officers got together for the "family portrait" following the meeting of the Association's directors during Alumni Weekend. With Rowland, who is retired as chairman of the board of Ralston Purina company, are Mrs. James Geisler '37, of Madison, re-elected Secretary and (rear, from left) Association Executive Director Arlie M. Mucks Jr. '43; Donald C. Slichter '22, immediate past president and now chairman of the Association's board; First Vice President Truman Torgerson '39, of Manitowoc; and Treasurer Harold Scales '49, of Madison.



1933

28

There were 73 guests at the Friday night dinner held in the Jamboree room at the Hoffman Steak House. For the social hour and dinner, a combo furnished background music. Later, a University group from *Humorology* entertained and helped the grads join in the singing.

Saturday noon, 66 members attended the luncheon served at Tripp Commons. Roy Luberg, in his genial manner, explained some of the problems here on the campus.

In the afternoon, *Bill Aspinwall* arranged for a bus tour of the campus.

The facilities are really great for tennis here at Wisconsin since the opening of the Nielsen tennis stadium. The swimming pool, too, is very fine, and of course many other sports have space on the campus.

The next reunion will be the half-century mark. Time stays and we march on. But nowadays even the men use a rinse in their hair.

—*Willis Jones.*

1933

THE CLASS OF 1933 met for its 35th reunion at the Wisconsin Center, with almost 100 members attending. A reception in the Blue Room was held from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner at the center.

Ed Rosten, chairman of the reunion, welcomed everyone and introduced *William Nathenson*, of our class, as toastmaster. Bill is an attorney in Chicago now. We enjoyed his taking us back to our school days, recalling events of the time.

Dr. Bryant Kearl, vice chancellor of the University, gave an interesting speech on our years in school. He had checked the files of the *Daily Cardinal* the years we were in school and quoted the things we had said and done. We were not surprised to learn there had been "campus problems" then, too. We also had campaigned for more student control, but

our other protests were different and our methods are now obsolete.

As the members of the class introduced themselves, we found that *Helen Hockett Schoen*, who lives in Philadelphia, had come the longest distance, with *Herbert A. Anderson*, Tonawanda, N. Y., running a close second.

The reunion committee, besides Ed Rosten, chairman, consisted of *Edith Reynolds Heggland*, *Mary Hibma Erickson*, *Ruth Van Derslice Comstock*, *Fred Mackie*, *Alice Morgan Maloney*, *William Sieker*, *Virginia Black Icke* and *George Icke*, and *Marion Douglass Tormey*.

Now we are planning and talking about our next reunion, hoping that Bill Nathenson will return as toastmaster, and that everyone in the class will come and renew old friendships and join in the fun.

The Reunion Committee

(Continued)

1938

The class of 1938 held its 30th reunion at the Top Hat restaurant. A 5:30 cocktail hour was followed by picture-taking and dinner. *Charles Fenske*, our master of ceremonies, asked all to introduce themselves and tell where we live and what we do. *Mrs. Wade Plater (Aleen Anderson)* was chairman of the event. Assisting her were *Mrs. Gerald Bartell*, *Mrs. Sion C. Rogers*, *Mrs. Kenneth Orchard*, *Mrs. John J. Walsh* and *Mrs. John K. Yost*.



Alumni News

DON'T MOVE

Don't move without telling us your new address

UW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
650 N. Lake Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Name -----

----- Class yr. -----

Old address -----

New -----

City -----

State ----- ZIP -----

1900-10

William T. Evjue, '06 editor and publisher of Madison's *Capital Times*, was honored recently for outstanding service to journalism at the annual UW Journalism Institute.

1911-20

John L. Childs '11 of Carbondale, Ill. was recently awarded the Teachers College medal for distinguished service from Columbia university.

Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus '16 has been appointed consultant to the Vitamin Information bureau, New York.

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17 is research professor in the department of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, University of Iowa.

1921-30

Alfred J. Stamm '23 retired recently from North Carolina State university

where he was a member of the school of forestry faculty. He will remain in Raleigh and continue his research as an emeritus professor.

Don Anderson '25, publisher of Madison's *Wisconsin State Journal*, was honored recently for his distinguished service to journalism at the University's annual Journalism Institute.

Rose A. Nathenson '27 recently retired as deputy regional director for the Bureau of Work-Training Programs of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Midwest Region. She resides in Chicago.

Robert R. Riesz '26 has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a professor of physics at Union college, Barbourville, Ky.

Meyer M. Cohen '29 was recently named chairman of the board of trustees for St. Norbert college, De Pere, Wis.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

(Continued from page 23)

The class of 1943 started its 25th anniversary reunion with a dinner dance at Maple Bluff country club on Friday evening. About 125 alums and their spouses heard *Fran Hoffman*, Class President *John Winner*, and *Arlie Mucks Jr.* review some college activities of the class of '43.

Mark Hoskins reminded us of the championship 1942 football team, and *Red Collentine* of the boxing team, which had several NCAA champions.

Dancing to music of our college days followed an excellent dinner.

Saturday morning—registration and open house at the Wisconsin Center. This was the first time many of the class of '43 had visited it and the Alumni House, and all agreed it is a beautiful building on a magnificent site.

Highlight of the weekend was the Quarter Century luncheon in Great Hall, as guests of President Harrington. The class greeting was given by John Winner. *H. Copeland Greene* presented the class gift—a work of art for the Elvehjem Art Center as a memorial to all class members who

gave their lives in World War II. The gift was accepted by President Harrington.

A feature of the luncheon was our induction into the Quarter Century Club.

Afternoon activities included a bus tour of the campus and the spring football game. For those alums who missed *this* reunion: watch for notice of the next one and plan to come.

1943

Betty Hinsman ●



covered

Arthur R. Kemmerer '30 recently received the 1968 Faculty Achievement award from the University of Arizona.

1931-40

Roger J. Altpeter '31 of the chemical engineering department was recently awarded the Benjamin S. Reynolds award for excellence in teaching future engineers.

John P. Troxell '31 is now a visiting professor of economics, University of Mississippi. He retired from Stanford university two years ago.

William E. Walton '31 was recently honored for outstanding service to journalism at the University's annual Journalism Institute.

Oliver B. Wynn '31 has been named the Outstanding Traffic Man of the Year by the Wisconsin Chapter association of Interstate Commerce Commisisoner Practitioners. He is traffic manager for Ray-O-Vac in Madison.

Dr. William N. Donovan '32 has been appointed director of medical services at Wisconsin state prison, Waupun.

Louis L. Meldman '32 is a member of the Wisconsin State Accounting examining board and recently welcomed new members into the C.P.A. profession at the annual CPA recognition dinner in Milwaukee.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33, editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, was a featured speaker at Journalism Day activities, University of Oklahoma, where he received a distinguished service citation.

Frederick D. Mackie '33 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Utilities association. He is president and general manager of Madison Gas and Electric company.

Robert C. Merz '33 has been named chairman of the department of civil engineering, University of Southern California.

Robert W. Stallman '33 recently received the University of Connecticut's award for faculty excellence. He is the author of the newly published book, *Stephen Crane: A Biography*.

Mrs. William Lamont (Peg Stiles '35) of Aberdeen has been appointed a member of South Dakota's Governor's Advisory Commission on Aging. She is also vice-chairman of the Governor's Commission on Status of Women.

Irwin R. Hansen '36 has been elected to the board of directors of the 3M company, St. Paul.

Harry D. Wolfe '36 has been elected a director of American Family mutual automobile insurance company, Madison.

John F. Wright '36 has been elected a corporate vice president of International Paper company, New York.

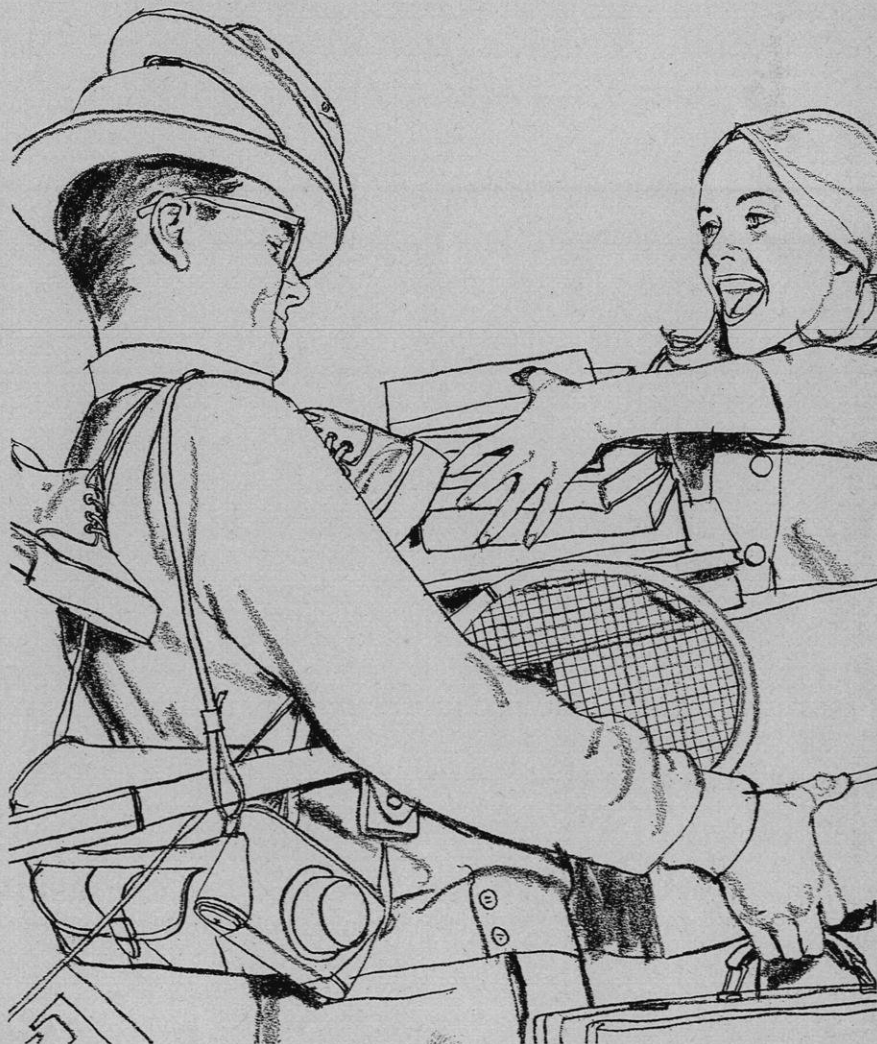
Lloyd M. Cooke '37 has been appointed to a newly established American Chemical society subcommittee on the training and employment of disadvantaged persons.

Harry F. Brust '38 has been promoted to senior research chemist for Dow Chemical co., Midland, Mich.

Sylvan Burton Lee '38 has been named manager of fine chemical operations, General Mills, Minneapolis.

Johnny's off for college and he's still protected by WPS health insurance. WPS/Blue Shield protection goes with him until age 23 if your policy provides it. Otherwise, when a dependent under a WPS family policy reaches 19, coverage ceases at the end of the year unless the dependent converts to a policy of his own. It's easy to do and WPS protection continues without a lapse. One more item: college and university students are entitled to WPS coverage at greatly reduced rates! These are just a few of the advantages WPS offers to young people on the go. For more facts on the insurance physicians recommend, see your group leader or local WPS agent.

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William N. Oberly '38 has been appointed section manager for General Electric's Atomic Power Equipment department, Saratoga.

Walter R. Clarke '39 has been appointed commercial vice president-marketing division manager by Square D company, Park Ridge, Ill.

Josephine Roberts '39 has been appointed mid-west merchandising manager of *Playboy* magazine.

William J. Reynolds '40 is a member of the United States expositions staff which installs U. S. exhibitions at major fairs within the states.

1941-45

Alfred C. Ingersoll '42 has been elected to the board of directors of the Birtcher corp., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert R. Webb (Joyce A. Wiley '42) has had her second book of poems, *Return to Lincolnville*, published.

Curtis B. Gallenbeck '43 has been named manager of personnel administration, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., an Inland Steel subsidiary, Chicago.

John C. Wickhem '43 has been chosen president-elect of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sigurd E. Sivertson '45 has joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin medical school.

1946-50

Antone G. Prasil '46 has been graduated from the 53rd session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard university graduate school of business administration.

Robert C. Buehner '47 has been elected to the board of directors of Provident Savings and Loan association, Madison.

Dr. Harold Fishbain '47 and his family are moving to Atlanta where he will enter a residency in psychiatry at Emory university.

Dr. Wallace G. Black '48 and his family are in Malawi, Africa where he is teaching animal science at the Bunda College of Agriculture for two years.

Mrs. Elaine (Krohn) Milhaupt '48 is president of Elaine-Madison Corp., a Madison firm which specializes in printing legal briefs.

Clyde M. Hutchens '49 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Donald J. Newman '49 is a professor of criminal justice at the State University of New York, Albany.

Clayton A. Patterson '49 and Clara Josephine Johnson of Rosemead, Calif. were married recently in Hollywood. They will live in Hawthorne, Calif.

John T. Doby '50 has been chosen president-elect of the Southern Sociological society. He is a faculty member at Emory university, Atlanta.

Don Gehrmann '50 has been named supervisor of traffic and safety for the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction.

Wisconsin Alumnus

Mark H. Makhholm '50 has been named a director of Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point, Wis.

1951-55

Francis L. Johnson '51 recently was named director of independent study for the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Richard J. Leenhouts '51 has been promoted to Milwaukee plant manager for Milprint, Inc.

Donald E. Bowman '52 has been elected to the board of directors of T. Towe Price and Associates, Inc., Baltimore.

Dr. George Stebbins, Jr. '52 recently joined the Stebbins-Janicek clinic in Madison.

Elmer E. Meyer, Jr. '55 has been named dean of students at Cornell university.

Gilbert M. Warren '55 has been graduated from the 15th session of the Program for Management Development conducted by Harvard university.

1956-60

Patrick J. Casey '57 is an airborne duty controller with the 7th Airborne Command Control Squadron in Thailand.

Edward H. Haines '57 has been named technologist at Campbell Soup company, Camden, N.J.

E. S. Helfand '57 announces the formation of Stavros-Helfand and Associates, a real estate firm in Rockford, Ill.

Peter M. Husting '57 has been promoted to brand supervisor, Leo Burnett company, Inc., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kalish '57 (**Patricia A. Wickstrom '61**) announce the birth of their second child, Mary Elizabeth.

Robert B. Teska '57 will head the newly established eastern headquarters office of Barton-Aschman Associates, Washington, D.C.

J. Peter Wilson '57 has been named a product planning manager in the information systems division of Xerox corp., Rochester.

W. Edmund Lusas '58 received the Fredus N. Peters award for outstanding achievement in the research and development program of The Quaker Oats co., Chicago.

Donald D. Ratzlaff '58 has been appointed product manager for concrete batch and rock plants, Rex Chainbelt Inc., Los Angeles.

Mark Beach '59 has been named associate dean of the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science.

Kenneth W. Conger '59 has been transferred to the legal operation of the General Electric company, Lynn, Mass.

E. Donald Hardin '59 has been selected for the Commanding Officer's medal for Leadership at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Richard K. Lyon '59 has been promoted to deputy manager of Planning Research corporation's resource research department, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell (**Molly Cowan '60**) announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Graham Elizabeth.

Frank R. Parker '60 is serving as Dane County's new Family Court commissioner, Madison.

1961

Mrs. Raymond Joseph Smith, Jr. (Joyce Carol Oates) recently received a Richard and Hinda Rosenthal award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Reginald D. Williams has been promoted to major in the Army.

1962

Harvey Wertz, has been appointed staff engineer, The Aerospace corp, Los Angeles.

1963

Larry A. Parent has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Henry N. Schowalter is a member of

the 504th Tactical Air Support Group at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Kenneth P. Sunshine is now with the Air Force, Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas. He and his wife recently had a son, Douglas Scott.

1964

Peter C. Bruhn recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Commendation medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mokotoff '63 (**Bonnie Arief '64**) announce the birth of twins, Jeffrey David and Naomi Joy. Michael was recently appointed assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, University of Pittsburgh.

1965

Gerald L. Gerndt is missing in action. His plane was shot down over North Vietnam.

Robert Newman was recently graduated from a VISTA training program in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson (**Nancy Moslander**) are residing in Rock-

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R. C. Bucholz '42	Asheville, N. C.	Bruce B. Hendrickson '59	Milwaukee	Ronald L. Perkins '63	Madison
William M. Buchholz '68	Madison	John V. Hovey, CLU '32	Denver	Frederick Ragatz '65	Madison
Michael W. Cantwell '62	Madison	Victor Janka, Jr. '64	Milwaukee	G. J. Randall, CLU '53	Home Office
Dale W. Carnell '66	Milwaukee	Jack G. Jefferds '50	Madison	Frederick Ragatz '65	Madison
Mitchel L. Dack '32	Downers Grove	Clement D. Ketchum '52	Milwaukee	Carl A. Silvestri '65	Milwaukee
Rager G. David, CLU '50	Racine	John J. Kowalski	Milwaukee	Anthony J. Stracka '54	Madison
Calbert L. Dings, CLU '48	Charlotte	Russell F. Marquardt '54	Philadelphia	William H. Tarrowly '64	Milwaukee
James H. Fehlberg '62	Stoughton, Wis.	Richard E. Nelson '56	Wauwatosa, Wis.	Fred C. Williams '34	Milwaukee

ville, Md. She is a head nurse in a private psychiatric hospital and he is an analyst for the Dept. of Defense. Jim is nearing completion of his M.A. from the School of International Service, American university.

Christine Weiss is working as a research assistant in the biochemistry department of Harvard university.

Mrs. John Wrigley (Paulen Emrick) has received her M.S. in psychiatric nursing from the University of Minnesota where her husband is in medical school.

1966

Lt. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Dudev (Joan Severance) announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Catherine. Carl was recently promoted to first lieutenant and is presently stationed at Hanscom Field Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass.

Jon W. Johson has joined the Madison office of the New England Life Insurance co.

Kenneth P. Krueger has joined Dean Witter, Los Angeles, as an account executive.

Mrs. Harry C. Leslie (Gay Gifford) has been chosen the 1968 Young Career Woman of Madison by the Business and Professional women's club.

David D. Love Jr. has been awarded his silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Richard D. Rodefeld recently received the John A. Kohb award upon his selection as the outstanding rural sociology major at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Madison.

Joseph W. Skupniewitz has been graduated from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Michael H. Witkin has been named outstanding airman of the quarter in his unit at Ahtenai Airport, Greece.

1967

William R. Culver, Roger A. Engstrom, and Harry P. Roberts, Jr. have been graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Linnea M. Johnson is a Pan American World Airways stewardess.

Arthur D. Minar was an honor graduate of an eight-week administration course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Flemming H. Smitsdorff is presently serving as a Naval Communications Officer on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander, Norfolk, Va.

Edward L. Sykes has received his silver pilot wings at Reese AFB, Tex.

Peter W. VanNess has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

1968

Diane Davidson is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines.

Donald L. Hammes recently completed the adjutant general officer basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Thomas Lee Wurl recently was graduated from VISTA training in New York City. ●

Newly Married

1960

Nancy Beth AHRENS '63 and Stephen Harding SCHWARTZ, Muskego, Wis.

Kathleen Lee WELLNER and Bernard Burton Hansen, Manitowoc, Wis.

1961

Leah Ann McGrean and Jacob M. DROLLINGER, Wisconsin Dells

1962

Nadine Brandt and Rev. Peter DZICK, Wells, Minn.

Sylvano Mancuso and James EHRMAN, Rome, Italy

Rebecca Anne Pfisterer and James Arthur KURTZ, Brodhead, Wis.

Anne Norton McFarlane and James Lew SORDEN, Washington, D. C.

1963

Merrilee VONBURG '66 and John Charles McKENNA, III, Madison

1964

Joan Eugenia Hartzell and Richard Priest READ, Chillicothe, Ill.

1965

Camille Anne Ofelt and Thomas Rayhill RIGGS, St. Paul, Minn.

Violet Alice BOHN and Warren Willard SCHOMBERG, Madison

Susan Jane TOWNE '63 and Robert Anthony SORRENTINO, Madison

1966

Sandra Jane BADER '67 and John J. GOBA, Milwaukee

Carol Marie HARTWIG and Lewis Sidney Clark, Milwaukee

Suzanne Lisetta LAUTZ and James Joseph Machan, Madison

Marjorie Ann Dalley and David Christian WOOD, Beloit, Wis.

1967

Robbin Lois Godfriaux and Richard LeRoy ENGEL, Savannah, Ill.

Cleone Lyvonne SWALHEIM '68 and Gordon L. JERMSTAD, Madison

Carla Ann Gylling and Lt. William Russell KNUTH, Marquette, Mich.

Susan RASMUSSEN and Dr. Sam Leon Goodman, New York City

Janette Carol UTTER and Donald Alvord Smart, Delafield, Wis.

Charlotte M. WICHERN and David L. Johnson, Madison

1968

Mary Catherine CUISINIER and Oliver A. Toole IV, Hollywood, Fla. ●

Necrology

Mrs. Edward Bennett (Ethel Edna MOORE) '05, Tulsa

Burnette Orvil BISHOP '08, Racine
Philip Loren HUDSON '09, Milton, Wis.

Rae Floyd BELL '12, Milwaukee in Phoenix

Earl Vilas RUDOLPH '12, Minneapolis
Maj. Gen. Charles Paul STIVERS '13, Claremont, Calif.

Raymond Thomas CAVANAGH '15, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Chloe Elizabeth TILDEN '15, Wausau, Wis.

Mrs. Fred Raymond Kress (Mabelle Idelia PAULSON) '16, Tomah, Wis.

Alex D. LANGE '17, Indianapolis

Late Professor Helen White Eulogized at Church Services

THE LATE English professor Helen White, who was senior faculty member of the College of Letters and Sciences when she died in June of 1967, was honored by a special memorial program in mid May at St. Paul's Catholic Center, with a eulogy by Mark H. Ingraham, dean emeritus of the department of mathematics.

"Her teaching, like her writing, was clear and scholarly, but, in addition, she considered the individual student and was ever ready to devote time to his problems whether they be those of intellectual development or personal stress," Dean Ingraham said of Miss White, in summarizing her 48 years of teaching at the University.

The well-known "Lady in Purple" was an active member of St. Paul's parish. Because the church building was undergoing renovation at the time of her death, memorial services were delayed until remodeling was completed.

Henry A. LOFTSGORDON '17, Madison in Los Angeles

Arthur Marcus WERBA '17, Milwaukee in Eagle River, Wis.

Ralph Louis YOUNGREN '17, Milwaukee

Mrs. John I. Anderson (Myrtle Mae SCHNACKENBERG) '18, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Reuel Richard BARLOW '18, Pomona, Calif.

Louis E. HANSON '18, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Ernest Gottfried KUENZI '18, Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Lawrence Patterson Milligan (Christine Etna BROWN) '18, La Jolla, Calif.

Mrs. T. E. Ringwood (Margaret Condi HOSMER) '18, Ashland, Wis.

Erwin Clarence TRUMPF '18, Madison
Francis Hall HIESTAND '20, Syracuse, N. Y.

Arthur Henry SCHNEIDER '22, Eau Claire, Wis. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Paul C. Stetson (Lois W. RAYMOND) '22, Rochester, N. Y.

Walter Stanley KIDDER '23, Akron, Ohio

A. Walter DAHL '24, Superior, Wis.

Othmar Frank LANDKAMER '24, Fulton, N. Y.

Leonard Nathaniel TRACHTE '24, Madison

R. Carlyle BULEY '25, Indianapolis

Bjarne A. MJELDE '25, Stoughton, Wis.

Philip Frederick KOEPCKE '27, Madison

Mrs. George G. Stebbins (Berenice Elizabeth WINTERBOTHAM) '27, Madison

Vera Laura RUBEL '28, New York City

James Arthur SIFPLE '28, Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Hugh W. Kevin (Louise Anne DELAVAN) '29, Santa Clara, Calif.

Charles Noble LEWIS '30, Madison

Ray Allen BALLOU '31, Dallas

Albert Charles JONES '31, Rhineland, Wis.

Stephan Francis RESAN '31, Madison
Joseph Dean LOHMAN '32, Orinda, Calif. in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dorothy PENN '32, Kansas City, Mo.

Bruce Jerome NELSON '33, Eau Claire, Wis. in Kobe, Japan

Richard Winter KADE '34, Janesville, Wis. in Rochester, Minn.

Leo E. BOEBEL '36, Platteville, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Marion Kelliher (Marian Dorothy GRIMM) '36, Madison

Mrs. John W. Haley (Marjorie BLAIR) '38, Madison in Sarasota, Fla.

Ralph Julian ANDERSON '39, Stevens Point, Wis.

Arthur William BUSHNELL '39, Chicago

John Thomas HARTMAN '41, Janesville, Wis. in Harlingen, Tex.

William Edward PURDY '41, Inglewood, Calif. in Los Angeles

Philip James RAIFSNIDER '41, Denver, in Montana

Shepard Abraham MAGIDSON '43, Milwaukee

Adolph Hvam ONSRUD '45, Stoughton, Wis. in Madison

Margaret Elizabeth HANLON '47, Beloit, Wis. in Hammond, Ind.

Robert Lee GAISER '50, Elkhorn, Wis. in North Miami, Fla.

Richard Byron JONES '50, Evanston, Ill.

Vincent Norman WIESENBERG '51, Appleton, Wis.

Helen M. TAGGART '54, Milwaukee
Beverly Hester OWEN '60, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Richard Louis Romaine (Jane Carol OLSHEFSKE) '61, Sheboygan ●

LETTERS (continued from page 3)

We ask your help to support the fund and to implement its programs aimed at equal educational opportunities for all people in America. You can support your University and its ideals by making out a check to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund, and mailing it to the Fund, % 507 Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

President Harrington would also welcome your letters of support indicating active alumni concern for this expansion of services needed by the scholarship candidates.

The MLK Fund Committee
Madison, Wisconsin

Teachers

... The article 'Are We Failing Our Teachers' (May *Alumnus*) leads me to make some comments. The first is that my elation with the estrangement between the College of Education and the Teacher Education Accrediting Association was apparently misplaced. It is apparently still the nest of 'professional educators' that it was when I went through. Dean McCarty's lament that not much time is left for education courses seems a positive improvement. I've thought for 19 years as a teacher that the 18 or so hours of professional education courses that I was subjected to could have been nicely handled in one three-hour course plus practice teaching.

My second comment is that the Dean and the Madison Superintendent are still talking about the usual irrelevancies. They talk about pay differentialism, rank, etc., but they ignore the fact that these and other circumlocutions for 'merit' systems generally serve as means of making classroom teachers knuckle under to incompetent administrators. When such systems are designed and operated by classroom teachers and kept out of the hands of administrators then, perhaps, they will become acceptable. The facts available to

anyone who reads the newspapers show that the greatest improvements in the cities have come from the efforts of teachers' Unions, who build good teaching standards into legally binding contracts, and not from colleges of education or administrators, who generally fight the process.

Jack Bennett, B.S. '49, Ph.D. '59
DeKalb, Illinois

DSA Winners

The weekend at Wisconsin on the occasion of The Distinguished Service Awards accorded us was all that one could possibly hope for. I was tremendously impressed by the organization of the whole affair from the beginning to the end. I would agree that it surely must have been the best alumni affair for I could hardly conceive how one might be better. Of course, all of this should be attributed to the fine work that you and your associates are doing for Wisconsin and the Alumni Association.

Cordially,

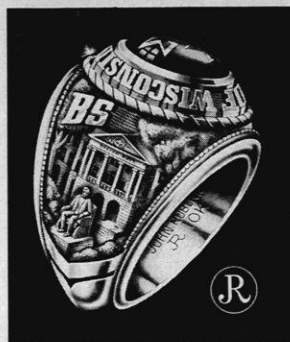
Karl H. Beyer, Jr., M.D. '43
Vice President for Research
Merck Sharp & Dohme Laboratories
West Point, Pa.

New on Alum Board

Thank you so much for your letter in which you informed me of the customary tradition of naming the Senior Class President to the Board of Directors of the Association. It is an honor which I am most gratified to receive and one which I intend to participate in to the best of my ability.

I would like to take this chance also to thank every one at the Alumni Association for the help which we have received throughout the past year. I hope that the close ties between the Alumni Association and the Senior Class will continue in the years to come as they have this year. . . .

Jack Goggin, '68
Senior Class President ●



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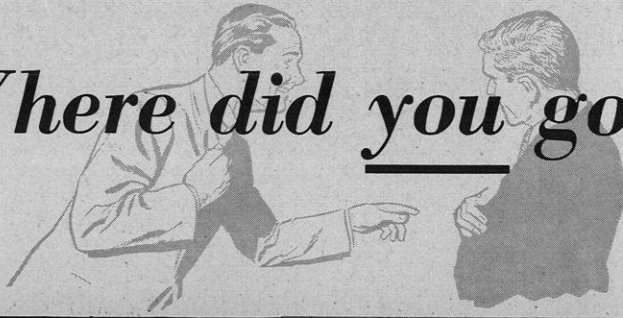
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- Raymond H. Trachte BS(ME) '52
Seattle
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- Anderson, Jerome E., BA'63
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- Case, Clarence C., x'29
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- Clauson, Mrs. Irene R., MS'51
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- Hedges, Mrs. Robert A., BA(CJ)'49
Ambler, Pa.
- Henderickson, Mr. and Mrs. John M., BS
'55
Ft. Lauderdale
- Hoff, Judson W., LLB'52
Olympia, Wash.
- Klister, Michael E., BS'63
Farmington, Mich.
- Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F., BBA'61
Arlington Heights, Ill.
- Ledermann, Kenneth W., BA'57
Laguna Niguel, Calif.
- Leong, Allan H., BS(Med)'48, MD'51
Honolulu
- Miller, Mildred E., x'39
Madison
- Mohr, Stanley, BA'48
New York
- Moldenhauer, Ernest W., BS(EE)'40
Washington, D. C.
- Morris, David R., BS(ChE)'62
Concord, Calif.
- Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jr., BA
'40
Lancaster, Wis.
- Mueller, Marjorie F., BS'40
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- Naylor, William C., MS'67
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- North, Stewart D., MS'56
Monona, Wis.
- Oswald, Marie K., BA'53
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- Pausch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E., x'33
Brookfield, Wis.
- Rehfeld, Robert W., BA(CC)'39
Phoenix
- Roberts, Ellen D., BS(HeC)'65
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