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Wisconsin Alumnus

JULY 1957
BR





ON WISCONSIN



OLD FRIENDS/NEW OFFICERS. As of the first of this month your Association welcomed its officers for 1971-72, and a fine group it is! From left, your President for the year is Bob Wilson '51, one of the University's all-time great athletes, a most loyal alumnus, and president of Madison's Westgate bank. Our re-elected and hard-working Treasurer is Harold Scales '49, who is vice president of Anchor Savings & Loan in Madison. Our new Second Vice President is Ralph Voigt '40, hizzoner the mayor of Merrill. Marcelle Glassow Gill '35 of Madison, is our new Secretary. Fred Rehm '43, director of Milwaukee County's Air Pollution department, joins us as First Vice President. And, moving up to the chairmanship of our board of directors is Bob Draper '37, who, as president this past year, was articulate, informed, and practically a commuter between the campus and his home in Warminster, Pa., where he heads Hurst Performance, Inc. Bob has been a delight to work with, and a leader of whom all alumni can be proud. On your behalf I thank Bob Draper and offer a most sincere welcome to our new officers. You'll find their mailing addresses on the opposite page. They're your representatives, so let them hear from you.

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.
Executive Director

Letters

The Budget

It is with utter disgust that I read of Governor Lucey's austerity program to homogenize and merge the institutions of higher education in Wisconsin (April). The idea that all costs can or should be brought down to the WSU System level is absurd and incomprehensible . . . It is irrational to believe that pabulum and strained food provide adequate nourishment to infant and adult alike. In the same light, how does Patrick Lucey, a UW alumnus, believe that the Madison campus can continue to maintain its status as a great institution of higher learning and research with a minimal budget? The older, established institutions require as well as deserve more funds if they are to continue to offer leadership in the advancement of knowledge . . .

Marc Rosen MBA '70
Los Angeles

1) What with technological acceleration, increasing mobility, instant communication, and consequent complexity of social, political, and economic interaction, there never was a time when we needed more or better trained leadership. This leadership . . . must come from our institutions of higher learning. 2) The University of Wisconsin has served the state and its students well. It can only continue to do so if it has the resources with which to meet the increasingly complex and numerous problems with which it has to cope. 3) It is not only unsound, (but) actually dangerous to compare the University, its function and cost with other state educational institutions whose role is significantly different and whose services to the students and to the state must of necessity be less costly. 4) Appropriations for education certainly must not be thought of as a current cost. They are a social and economic investment in the future of the state and of the nation. 5) The practical economic and social benefits that have flowed to the state of Wisconsin from the University far exceed the costs that are represented to the Wisconsin taxpayer . . . Let us provide the kind of support that is necessary for the University to do the kind of job required of it.

Stephen G. Fest '59
Kenosha

"Are Americans Losing Faith in Colleges?"

Re the very fine article in the May issue . . . The letter from hypothetical Alumnus Y could have been written by me except for the paragraph in which he resigns. I have been distressed with my University, but I do not intend to resign nor do I intend to stop my contributions. The statement by President X, "I do not think we can win by using force or re-

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COVER: Norman Lenburg

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UNION FORCES INVADE SOUTH

--and nobody rebels!

By Pat Raymer

At 9 a.m. February 15, as Wisconsin Union South first opened its doors, an anxious student stood waiting with his bowling bag in hand. It's been like that ever since.

If you walk into the building at noon and survey crowds in the snack bar, or listen to the clatter of bowling pins from the lower level, or see all those students reading and studying in the Fireside Lounge, you wonder how they got along before Union South opened. And if you can stop busy resident manager Merrill "Corky" Sischo long enough, he'll tell you that the new building is going just fine.

More than twenty years ago, committees began discussing the possibilities of a second center to compliment The Memorial Union, which has served the University since 1928. Now that the \$4 million, 102,000 sq. ft. structure is a reality, it would seem the planners made the right move.



TERRACED MAIN ENTRANCE TO NEW UNION SOUTH AT CORNER OF RANDALL AND JOHNSON

The need for additional facilities was first realized in the mid-'40s, when the growing campus caused the Union to begin bulging at the seams with returning veterans. To take care of some of the overflow, in 1946 the Union opened the cafeteria at Breese and University, a wood and plaster "temporary" structure which was used until it was destroyed by fire in 1968. Food service then moved across the street to the Downstairs cafeteria which has served until now. Neither unit, however, could provide the variety of meals and the extensive hours not to mention recreation facilities—that the growing university population preferred.

So, when Union South, with its multiple choice of food and fun was promised at the Randall-and-Johnson street site of the old Clifford Court apartment complex, it was welcome news for students and faculty in engineering, agriculture, journalism and science at the southwest end of the sprawling campus.

Construction began in May, 1969, with an original opening date set for last February. Strikes, weather and the other usual construction delays soon made it obvious that the full operation would not be ready by then. Nevertheless, they made it on time with the lower level recreation center, while work continued on the remaining three floors of the contemporary beige-brick structure. The game area includes bowling, billiards and table tennis facilities, and now serves three to four hundred persons a day.

In March, the first floor snack bar was opened, and six weeks later, the smaller Red Oak Grill. Now nearly 1,000 persons eat in the snack bar and 100 in the grill each day.

Soon after, the first floor Fireside Lounge and Assembly Hall were put into use. The lounge, with



USES OF DISSENT

brilliant wine and off-white striped carpeting and colorful movable furniture, serves as a place to study, relax or listen to music. The room can be divided and is used often for meetings and programs. The Assembly Hall, which seats 300 for banquets and theater programs, and about 500 for dances—has been booked often for meetings and luncheons, and will function as the main programming hall.

The remaining two floors will open this fall, with special ceremonies on October 15. A Book Center will be located on the first floor; the second level features a large Carrousel cafeteria, the main office, several private meeting and dining rooms, and two large programming rooms—one which will eventually have earphones for private music listening, and another with carpeted walls which allow it to double as an art gallery.

An arts and crafts workshop, a darkroom, two large program offices and 14 guest rooms complete the third floor.

As soon as the bright, spacious, contemporary building opened, its triangular light well—running through the center of the entire four floors—became the identifying feature.

The air-conditioned structure allows for flexibility, so the building can serve any number of groups and purposes at one time. As does its Langdon street counterpart, Union South may serve as a lecture hall, workshop, book center, banquet hall, art gallery, recreation and convention center all in one day. Dividing walls, stackable and movable furniture, and a portable stage are a few of the features allowing flexibility in its programming.

Just as at the Memorial Union, the majority of programs—ranging from films and plays to coffeehouses and lectures—are planned by students on the Program Board. Some popular past programs include an arts, crafts and music festival on the grassy hill near the Camp Randall Memorial Shell and a student-police bowling league. Students held their first open houses on June 28, to acquaint the campus with its programs and services. This summer, they have planned a series of craft workshops, coffeehouses and international dinners. ●



USES OF DISSENT

By Frederick Merk '11

*Emeritus Professor of History
Harvard University*

*Abridged from Professor Merk's address to the UW
Honors Convocation, June 13, 1971*

We are in an age of dissent. The dissent is of an intensity rarely equalled in modern history, or, at least in American national history. In the United States it has expressed itself in uproar, especially among students in colleges and universities. At Harvard it has been a disorganizing force for years, and at the University of Wisconsin it has led to tragedy. The dissent has been a protest against an unpopular war in Vietnam—a major war in terms of losses of life and resources and destructiveness. It has also been a protest against the stupendous costs of the arms race, against domestic evils that seem out of control—the plight of the cities, the clash of the races, the pollution of our air and water, the disturbances of nature's balances and, most discouraging, the ineffectiveness of government in combatting these evils.

Dissent is a warning of the need for change. It is useful as an alarm signal. It gives notice that what is seriously wrong in our national life must be speedily righted. But it is, in itself, no remedy for the ills. Much more than dissent is needed to produce a peaceful cure. One of the requirements—a major requirement—is constructive and imaginative leadership. In democracies this has been, throughout our history, the means of cure, as the names of our great presidents testify. This history points out the opportunity given to our universities to be of maximum usefulness. The opportunity is to train students for leadership. The response to that opportunity in any university is measured in the percent of its students graduating with honors.

At the University of Wisconsin the percent is high. It was 37.4 percent last year and the percent has been markedly on the rise here and elsewhere. The rise coincides with another trend of recent years, the influx to our universities of students representing segments of our population not well represented before. Taken together, these developments are heartening for our democracy. They mean that more able, and at the same time, more representative, men and women are moving from the universities to future leadership.

Honors at the University represents the first step in the rise to leadership. It unlocks the doors of entrance into graduate and professional schools. It opens the way to promising opportunities in government. Honors graduates are the recruiting ground also of business and industry, though at the present moment considerably less recruiting is being done than in previous years. In all the phases of national life the leaders of the future are expected to be found among those who have exhibited potentialities in their undergraduate careers. That trend

has become increasingly important in the technological age into which we have advanced.

But more qualities are needed in the race of life and in the service of mankind than a demonstration of scholastic ability in undergraduate years. Those most needed are habits of mind and emotional attitudes, developed in the formative years of undergraduate life. . . .

The honors you have won demonstrate that the habit of maintaining the "prepared mind" is already formed among you and that the need of keeping it so, is well understood. The capacity and habit of close observation are essential, in *all* fields, for leadership.

Another essential is imaginativeness, the ability to recognize where real problems are, how they can be met, and how others, that are incipient, can be kept from growing and harassing the future. This is so obvious that it needs no elaboration.

Another requirement of basic importance to leadership is openness of mind, a willingness to give up, or to modify, preconceived ideas or commitments in the face of valid opposing evidence. There is a scriptural injunction of value to every prospective leader. It occurs in Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews. "Welcome the stranger, he may be an angel." The injunction might be made stronger. "Welcome the disconcerting stranger. He may be an angel." . . .

An indispensable requirement of leadership is awareness of the needs of society and a wish to serve—in other words, to have a social conscience. Whether in science, or government, or teaching, or scholarship, or industry, it is essential for a leader to have a social conscience. This has become more obvious, if not always acted upon, with the increase in the volume of dissent. But aspirants to leadership among college graduates have acted on it intuitively for as long in the past as I can remember.

My recollections go back to the Class of 1911, of which I was a member. They go back to other classes on either side of mine, in which I had friends. I propose to tell you something about a few of these friends, whose services to society are part of the history of the University and of the nation. Many others could be mentioned, but I did not have the good fortune to make their acquaintance.

One friend was Francis R. Duffy, a member of the Class of 1910 and president of that class. He was a dissenter against the restraints on free thinking and teaching at the University, which a conservative Board of Regents was attempting to impose. The proposed restraints were an attack on academic freedom.

Duffy and his classmates, after fighting the restraints, gave the University a suggestive parting class gift, a bronze plaque on which was a message of great signifi-

cance expressed by an earlier Board of Regents. This was the message: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

That principle had been pushed aside by the board in 1910 and before. The request of the class was that the plaque be riveted to the façade of Bascom Hall. It was a request the regents were reluctant to agree to, but ultimately in 1912 they felt obliged to do so, and the plaque is still in place.

This action was described by President Van Hise at the time as one of the landmarks in the history of the University. The subsequent career of Francis Duffy showed that he had learned the lessons of leadership well. He went into law, became a senator of the United States, a conspicuous champion of progressive causes, and ultimately a justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Milwaukee.

Another member of the same class who carried into public service the training acquired at the University was Raymond T. Zillmer. He was a nature enthusiast and an ardent mountain hiker. He was troubled by the fact that the public in the urban centers of southeastern Wisconsin were at so great a distance from national parks.

He was a student of glaciation in the Ice Age and aware of the fact that the cut-over hill-lands of much of northeastern Wisconsin strikingly revealed the effects of the last of the glacial advances. He became a moving spirit in inducing the state to acquire these lands as a state reserve.

An early legislative step was taken in 1943, under his inspiration, in the creation of a state forest reserve—the Kettle Moraine State Forest, which was increased by state and federal increments later. The Ice Age Park, as it is now known, has become a favorite trail area for a million visitors annually and a school of education in the wonders of nature.

A like service was performed for the public, in Milwaukee, by Leo Tiefenthaler of the same generation of University students. He early felt the need of more ample city parks as breathing spots for the crowded urban masses. As head of the City Club of Milwaukee, he became a moving force in expanding and beautifying the park system of Milwaukee. He is still the spiritual head of the City Club.

In a different sphere of action Marius N. Smith-Petersen exhibited the training and temper developed at the University. He was a native of Norway, who, when I first met him in 1904, in a Milwaukee high school, had not yet mastered the English language. He won his undergraduate degree with high honors, with the Class of 1910, and continued his education at the Harvard Medical School.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital he was trained as an orthopedic surgeon, and developed techniques for restoring, particularly the aged, to health. One technique was fastening fractured ends of the thigh bone together. Because, in that part of the body, fractured parts could

not be immobilized by a plaster cast, he designed a special nail—the Smith-Petersen nail—for the purpose, which became internationally famous. . . .

In economics, in the field of industrial labor and in the history of labor, students of the University won training for leadership in the service of society under the inspiring guidance of Prof. John R. Commons. Two of those students were my close friends, William M. Leiserson and Selig Perlman. Both were refugees from persecution in Czarist Russia.

Leiserson, who gained admission to the University without a high school education, became a nationally recognized authority in labor relations and in the mediation of labor disputes. He became chairman of the National Mediation Board during the New Deal. Perlman became one of a brilliant group of historians of the labor movement, who, as collaborators with Commons, prepared the monumental *Documentary History of American Industrial Society*.

Perlman was a distinguished member of the faculty of this University for many years. Another member of the group was David J. Saposs, who became the chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board.

Still another of the group was Helen Sumner Woodbury, who came to the University as a graduate student. She not only collaborated in the *Documentary History*, but also in the group's valuable four volume *History of Labour in the United States*. Later, as assistant chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington, she carried on investigations of child labor and made systematic analyses of state laws on child labor. She did not live to see the first effective congressional legislation forbidding child labor in industry, but her work helped to bring it about.

An outstanding worker in the labor union field who came to it with training in the field of philosophy was Carl Haessler of the Class of 1911. He had a record as an undergraduate that won him a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

During the First World War he was a draft resister and went to prison. He surrendered a promising academic career rather than abandon his convictions regarding the war. After the war he became the editor of the *Federated Press*, a valuable service in a day when labor news was neglected in the ordinary press.

A woman of the Class of 1911, who became a leader in a different field, was Gretchen Schoenleber. Her undergraduate record brought her election to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. After a brief period of high school teaching she fell heir to her family's food-processing business in Milwaukee. Instead of following the custom of employing a man as manager, she took over the management herself.

She became known nationally in her field and was chosen a member of its commodity exchange, the first woman ever to be so honored. During the Second World War she was a member of an advisory committee for food purchases by the armed services. She served the University of Wisconsin for many years as a member of the visiting committee advising the regents—three years as its chairman. . . .

The individuals I have been describing were a circle of friends. The list would be many times multiplied, were I to name all those, outside of my acquaintance, who extended to the public the benefit of their training at the University. Public service was a tradition inculcated by the University.

A practical application of this tradition was the "Wisconsin idea." This was the concept of faculty collaboration with the state legislature and with state administrative bureaus in the framing and administering of laws. It was a pioneering contribution applauded elsewhere as a service by the University, as vital as its great teaching and scholarship. . . .

Frederick Jackson Turner warmly supported the idea. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department did likewise. The continuous association of university faculties with state and federal governments is now commonplace. But 60 years ago it was looked on askance by conservatives on the Board of Regents as involving the University in politics, and, in any case, interfering with free enterprise.

One of the reasons for the University's reputation was the presence on its faculty of eminent unorthodox thinkers. They were conspicuous in the area of the social sciences. They were a source of anxiety to the Board of Regents which thought they should be brought under control. But they were protected by President Van Hise, who was himself a reformer in the domain of the conservation of natural resources.

Prof. Ross, the sociologist, particularly drew fire at the time, on the score of association with radicals. He was no radical, but he believed students should be permitted to make acquaintance with radical ideas. He was incautious enough—when Emma Goldman, a famous philosophical anarchist of Russian extraction came to lecture in Madison—to mention the lecture to one of his classes.

The episode created excitement in the Board of Regents. It became a *cause celebre* in the University community, and it led to a mild reproof from Pres. Van Hise. But the students in the University rallied to the support of the professor, and his undergraduate course lost none of its clientele.

Another unorthodox member of the faculty was Max Otto of the philosophy department. He was a humanist and his course titled "Man and Nature" was one of the most popular in the University. It was assailed by religious conservatives in Madison and in the state.

But the University administration considered the assault an attack on academic freedom. Pres. Van Hise in his commencement address of 1912 declared that the duty of a university is to advance knowledge in the field of human relations just as in the sciences. . . .

A great teacher and scholar of the University who carried the tradition of unfettered truth into his classes and writing was Carl Russell Fish. He taught the truth concerning American history. In a period marked by complacent acceptance of American expansionism he taught disconcerting truths, especially regarding the annexation of Texas and the Mexican War.

His insights inspired students to carry forward in their

studies the dissents he voiced in class and in his brilliant text books.

By such instructors the students in the University were taught to give a hearing to unpalatable truths and were inspired to engage at the same time in programs of positive reform.

The world the graduates of the University faced in the years following 1911 was deeply troubled. In 1914 the First World War broke out. Three years later the people of the United States were drawn into it. Public opinion in Wisconsin and in the nation was divided over American participation in the war.

Fighting Bob La Follette voted in Congress against the war declaration, the Socialist administration in Milwaukee opposed the war, and so did German communities throughout the country. In the closing years of the 1920s the Great Depression struck the nation, which lasted through the black years of the 1930s—a belated consequence of the waste and destruction of the war.

Educated men and women of that era had the choice between despair on the one hand and constructive service on the other. The despair might have been formulated in the words of Hamlet in Shakespeare's tragedy:

"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite

That ever I was born to set it right!"

which was a mood of self pity, of resignation, of withdrawal.

The men and women I have described chose a more hopeful, a more constructive, a more determined course. The rhyme of *their* lives was resolution to lead the nation out of its multiple troubles. Such a path is the one which the experience you brought to college, and the training you have received here, have prepared *you*, also, to take.

We, of an older generation, look forward confidently to you for help. In the words of your professor, Merle Curti, "We look for ideas, criticisms, and suggestions for leadership wherever there are people who have experience related to a problem. As there is a multiplicity of problems there will be many leaders." If I were to reduce the message of this largely reminiscent talk to one sentence, it would be this: The generations have much that is constructive to say to each other. . . .

REPORTS FROM ALUMNI WEEKEND

May 14-16

1911

"Great is our Alma Mater and many are her sons and daughters. Wonderful, powerful, beautiful, she resides on her mighty hills that look out over the pleasant waters. Beautiful is her home, but far more beautiful is she, for she is Wisdom and Knowledge. Well does she love her children, but best of all must she love those among them who ever labor to make her greater, grander and more beautiful in the eyes of men—and the number of those who have labored thus, who are laboring thus, and who will labor thus, is great . . ."

This was written by the late **Walter Buchen** for the 1911 *Badger*. **Karl Mann** recited it for us at our luncheon: this has become traditional.

Saturday the bus service was provided by one of our class members. We left Wisconsin Center accompanied by a good guide who pointed out many places of interest on the campus. Stops were made at Van Hise Hall, Nielsen Tennis Stadium and the Elvehjem Art Center. We then continued to Maple Bluff, where **Justice Timothy Brown** and his wife welcomed us to their beautiful home overlooking Lake Mendota. We were served a delicious buffet luncheon. Some chose to eat outdoors; others preferred to remain inside. This provided an opportunity to renew old friendships.

Approximately 25 class members, guests and spouses came from all sections of the United States, including New Jersey, New York, Colorado, California, South Dakota and Ohio.

At our formal meeting Dean LeRoy Luberg spoke to us of activities, conditions and problems on the campus, and answering our questions. **Karl Mann** was elected president, and **Jennie Potts Hadley** secretary of the class for the next five years. We thanked **Emil Rauchenstein** for his work as president for the past 15 years.

Jennie Potts Hadley

1915-16-17

One of the events in the 55th reunion activities of the class of 1916 was a Hospitality Hour Friday, May 14 in the Wisconsin Center at which the 1915 and 1917 classes were guests. There, more than 80 alumni visited with classmates and friends and with special guest, Emeritus President E. B. Fred. Many expressed approval of this tri-class gathering which was initiated by the class of 1914 with its 55th reunion.

In the later afternoon the group moved to the Center's auditorium where **Milo Swanton** presented pictorial aspects of and verbal comments on campus and Madison life of the 1912-16 years. Included in his program were the bag rush, bonfire of the green caps, winding the Maypole on the upper campus, the old Fuller Opera house, collapse of the Camp Randall bleachers in 1915, the horse drawn dray which carried student trunks, and Main (Bascom) Hall with its dome. Immediately after Milo's program, we moved to yet another room in the Center for a class dinner. At the six tables where the 40 guests were seated, hostesses were **Helen Lambert Amant**, **Marion Casterline Sperry**, **Ruth Glassow**, **Imogene Kriskey Griswold**, **Anita Pleuss Nelson**, and **Dora Miller Osterheld**. Returning members of the class were mainly from Wisconsin and Illinois. **Glenn McHugh**, coming from Bronxville, N.Y., made the longest trip. **Earl Brandenburg** sent a telegram saying that he planned to attend the reunion in 1976.

Guests at the dinner were Chancellor and Mrs. Young and emeritus Dean Elwell. The chancellor had agreed to answer questions, and that exchange proved to be entertaining and informative. The group agreed that the Madison campus has an able and personable leader. President and Mrs. Weaver came in for a few minutes to greet the group. At the dinner, announcement was made of two substantial gifts to the University from 1916 graduates. One, a sum of \$55,000 was willed to the university by **Samuel Basherov**, a Russian emigre, who after graduation taught at the University of Puerto Rico. Some of our group remembered that Sam had attended a previous reunion. The second gift, willed to the University of Wisconsin Foundation by **Howard Potter**, is 360 acres of wooded bluffs and valleys in the Baraboo range. The property was once

owned by the Ringlings and much of the house furnishings are those which were there when the circus magnate lived in the house.

To prepare for that 1976 reunion and in-between activities, class officers were elected. They are president, Milo Swanton; vice-president, Anita Pleuss Nelson; secretary, **Fred Distelhorst**; treasurer, **Archie Kimball**.

Saturday morning a fair proportion of the three reunioneing groups met at the Elvehjem Art Center in the auditorium which was furnished and decorated by the 1916 class gift presented to the University at the time of our 50th reunion. Art Center director Millard Rogers met us there and spoke about the Center's activities, before we were guided through the building, said to be the most beautiful on the campus. It is indeed unlike any we knew there in 1916, a focus for aesthetic enjoyment and education.

Ruth Glassow

1921

Superlative! Everything was superlative, including returning classmates, weather, entertainment, food and a wonderful class gift to the University. Registration showed 166 classmates back with spouses and a few guests.

Members of the reunion committee greeting them were: **Phil Falk**, reunion chairman; **Irwin Maier**, finance chairman; and **Helen Gill**, **Frieda Pett Consigny**, **Myrna White Wegener**, **Dorothy Poertner Edson**, **Pauline Lewis Sitar**, **Emma Mueller Bruden**, **Art Uhl**, **Art Ende**, **George Leonard**, **Willard Aschenbrener**, **Leona Yerly Farnam**, and the very efficient staff of the Alumni Association.

The Half-Century Club luncheon saw the largest number of initiates in history. Among those greeting us was our class president, **Dr. Frank L. (Red) Weston**. Then Irwin Maier gave the glowing report that we had raised the largest reunion gift in history: we had sought \$50,000 to be used to furnish a handsome conference room in the new Communications building, and had raised a total of \$155,453, two-thirds of which came in the form of bequests! We are so proud of our gift chairman and his wonderful committee.

Besides President Weston, other class officers on hand were **Winifred Titus Skavlem**, vice president; and **Mary Parkinson Rehfeld**, secretary.

The class dinner at Maple Bluff was a memorable one, with 192 present. Irwin Maier presided, and Red Weston, Phil Falk and Winifred Skavlem greeted the class. The high spot of the evening was a slide-and-sound presentation of the people and events of our 1917-21 era. Many did not recognize themselves as the slides were shown. A loyal tribute to one of our illustrious classmates, **Thomas Brittingham**, was given.

To add to the fun of the evening, **Sonny Ray** gave some of his great impersonations of UW professors such as Bill Kiekhofer, Carl Russell Fish, Benny Snow. **Earle Hardy** played excerpts from the Haresfoot play *Miss Quita*, with vocal assistance from **Phil Reed**, **Van Pinkerton**, **Shorty Fee**, and **Sonny Ray**. The presentation was even funnier than the original, age having caught up with the voices.

President Weston ended the evening on a happy note: we are all asked back for our fifty-fifth reunion with a dinner at his house. I hope some of us can make it. Keep breathing!

Saturday morning we had a bus tour of the University. The high spot was the spectacular view from the nineteenth floor of Van Hise. It was wonderful to see that some of the magnificent beauty of Madison had not changed. The panoramic view from the huge executive room still showed Lakes Mendota, Monona and Wingra, and Picnic Point in all its glory and beauty. Sail boats and three crew sculls could be seen in action on the beautiful, blue waters of Lake Mendota.

Luncheon at the Center building Saturday noon featured Chancellor Edwin Young as the speaker. He tried to explain the young people of today. He has great hope for them. The University will survive with the firm leadership of its new president Weaver and the wonderful support of Edwin Young.

The Alumni Dinner Saturday night honored our reunion chairman, Phil Falk, with a Distinguished Service Award, as it did Carl Steiger, husband of the former **Ruth Storms**, one of our classmates. We were indeed proud of both of them.

As the many friends said goodbye at the all-alumni dinner, we agreed Wisconsin is a wonderful university and we are proud to be a part of it.

God willing, we hope we can make our fifty-fifth.

Mary Parkinson Rehfeld



1926

Our 45th reunion was *but* enthusiastic! Sixty attended the Friday dinner at Lowell Hall where prime ribs and fine UW catering service were pleasers. After a warm-up hospitality hour everyone was acquainted. Red-and-white geraniums and lighted candles made the whole affair gay. Eugene and Evelyn Waldron Herrling, helped by Agnes Olson Leindorff and Elsie Heise Weinlick and Dorothy Strauss Prien decorated, so dinner was a festive affair. Program chairman Sarah Stebbins Longenecker came up with winners; Ruth Dieckhoff McCarty and her husband, Harold, did some clever Now-and-Then skits of professional quality, while three UW music majors sang and played, and ended with everyone joining in. Ralph Jacobs was master of ceremonies. Former regent and fellow classmate Gordon Walker capped the evening with a brief talk on regent problems. President John Weaver and Chancellor Edwin Young joined us briefly for handshakes and hellos.

Other helpers were Bob Paddock, who took care of reservations and acted as treasurer; Harry Schuck arranged for the class picture; Hank Lathers provided a fine sign listing our events and timetable.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.: a limousine bus made two trips to Nielsen Tennis Stadium and Van Hise Hall for an

inspiring view of the campus, where we enjoyed watching the crew race on Lake Mendota.

Back to Lowell Hall for "hospitality", including free sherry, followed by an informal luncheon hosted by Bill and Marion Reynolds Sarles, who will act as co-chairmen of our 50th reunion. Class president John H. Esch reported the resignation of vice president Gwen Drake Heron, and Sarah Longenecker was elected in her place by unanimous vote. Gordon Walker, who has promised to lead our 50th-anniversary gift committee for 1976, reported what other classes have given, and Ted Zillman came up with some suggestions. Then our group split up, some to tour Elvehjem Art Center, others to the spring football game.

May I thank the 22 area co-ordinators who contacted over 90 percent of our class, and all the committee members who made it a real fun time. See you at the 1976 reunion!

Ralph Jacobs

1931

When the coeds and young men of the Class of 1931 returned to the campus for their 40th reunion as doctors, lawyers, teachers, business executives and engineers, one fact was evident . . . they enjoyed being together. For the class dinner at Lowell Hall, 102



people, almost equally divided between men and women, sat down to a delicious dinner at small candlelit tables, and the piece d' resistance, of course, was the Union's well-loved Black Bottom pie. At the social hour preceding the dinner, the laughter and noise level was of high decibel quality, and the air was full of "Whatever happened to John?", "Do you ever hear from Dick . . . ?", "Where are your children and what are they doing?"

A Madison committee headed by John and Adelin Roth Shiels, planned the fun weekend for the '31 reunion. Their committee members were Henry Behnke, John F. Goetz, Earl G. Sachse,* William and Margaret Parkin Ferris, Mary Dunphy Tuhus, Louise Marston, Arnold J. Spencer, and John E. Conway. Richard and Joy Griesbach Teschner were the Milwaukee area co-ordinators.

The entertainment at the dinner was a showing of slides of campus personalities of the 1931 era and campus events, with an hilarious narration. When John Goetz held the drawing for the elegant door prizes, some of the lucky winners were Austin Thorson, Henry Behnke, Peg Modie Watrous, Helen Dahl Pavlak, and Herbert and Stella Keefer Storck.

Coming the longest distance for the reunion were Dorothea Evert Bell from Mississauga, Ontario; the Robert Nordbys from Renton, Wash.; Robert E. Reynolds from Arlington, Va.; and O. R. Trubell from Houston. From Michigan came Austin and Charlotte Quilty Thorson, Birmingham; Fred O. Briggson, Dexter; the

A. W. Hartigs, Dearborn; and Orland Johnson, Kingsford. Ohio was represented by Leroy A. Bell from Springfield; and Margaret McClure Chuckovits and Lois Berry Young, Toledo. From Illinois, the Claude Holloways and the Lloyd Mapes, Evanston; and Bernice Horton, LaGrange. From Indiana, the Lester DeHavens and the Storcks, Ft. Wayne; and Louis Z. Smitz, Indianapolis.

The faculty was represented by Jim Watrous; John E. Conway, Hjalmar Bruhn, Henry Ahlgren (he is presently lending his expertise to the federal government in Washington); Kenneth Weckel; and Roger Altpeter.

Some of the other classmates present, many with spouses: Walter and Gertrude Bubolz Brummond, Francis Carroll, Mabel Chipman, Fred Dettleoff, Elizabeth Maier Devitt, William L. Henke, Fred Hewes, James H. Hill, Jr., Lee Jewell, Earl King, Marion Dwinell Korfmacher, Viola Miller Kosak, Cornelia Krings, Ellsworth Mosby Mack, Wynona Hauser Murray, Alice E. Palmer, Ray Pavlak, Norma Rovinson Poole, Dr. Morrison Schroeder, Ray Shebesta, William Siegel, Gordon Sinykin, Joseph Teska, Elizabeth Rothermel Thompson, Harold Willenson, Russell Moberly, and Ruger Buss.

Adelin Roth Shiels

*Mr. Sachse died in Madison on July 6—Ed

1936



1936

"**The** Honorable **Harvey Leiser** . . . will present Her Highness Miss **Caryl Morse**, and His Majesty, **John Weaver**, at Senior Ball in Great Hall . . ."

This inscription on the announcement for the senior ball in May, 1936, was reproduced on a small sandwich board place-marker found by the alumni at our 35th anniversary dinner at the Wisconsin Center May 14. On the reverse side of the announcement was a picture of that same **John Weaver**—now president of the University of Wisconsin.

Present for the occasion was none other than **Harvey Leiser**, Milwaukee insurance executive, and his wife, **Jerry**; and **Mrs. Hibbard V. Klein, Jr.**, Pittsburgh, Pa., the former **Caryl Morse**, our class president; and the new UW prexy.

Mrs. Klein and **Weaver**, seated at the head table were principal speakers at the gala affair. Bright cardinal geraniums graced the tables at which were seated 138 people, alumni and wives. **John Fish** was MC. That crowd of '36ers was the second largest class to get together during the alum weekend festivities.

Highlights of the weekend were triplefold—cocktail party at the University president's residence, the dinner at the Wisconsin Center, and a cocktail party at the beautiful **John Fish** home in Maple Bluff, overlooking Lake Mendota.

Reminiscences of college days were revived for the class members as they watched slides and listened to a tape. Those slides showed the campus and the big men and women operators of 3½ decades ago.

A sampling of members of the class who came long distances—**Frank Greer**, rosy cheeked and white mustached, now an architect in Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Edna Balsley Krieger** from Pennsylvania, also **Annette Weiss Beyer**, now residing in the Keystone state.

Marguerite Neef March from Tulsa. **Sidney Lerner** trekked in from Arlington, Va. **Gilbert Dresser** from Boynton Beach, Fla.; **Maurice Swanson**, of Fayetteville, N. Y.; and **Donald Erickson**, of Winnetka.

Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice **Bruce Beilfuss** not only attended the dinner, but took home a door prize. State Senator **Carl W. Thompson**, Stoughton, took time from his busy schedule to be there. **Lenor Zeeh**, who has moved to an executive post with the Rennebohm drug store complex, Madison, was on hand.

Athletes whose names are firmly etched in Badger records—**Dr. Rolf Poser**, Columbus, Wis.; **Dr. Jim Nellen**, team physician for the Green Bay Packers; **John W. Fish**, who was chairman of the reunion activities in spite of business commitments; **George Neckerman**, **Ed Stege**, **Frank Blau**, **John Walsh**, to name a few.

Then there were **Don Wilkinson**, **W. Jay Tompkins**, **Lew Kranick**, **Al Prinz**, names that conjure memories of the mid '30s.

The committee members for the reunion were Chairman **Fish**, **Virginia Moe Quisling**; **Jane Tallmadge Rikkers**; **Mary Ellen McEvelly Stafford**; **Jean Bird Antonius**; **Jane Ashcraft Kroncke**; **Edward A. Leslie**, **George M. Neckerman**, **Frank M. Blau**, **Edward R. Stege**, **W. Jay Tompkins**, **Virginia Wheary Brazeau**, **Agnes Ricks Egan**, **Howard I. Huen**, and **Frank S. Custer**.

Frank S. Custer



1941

"Campus 1971" described in a panel discussion highlighted the Class of '41's thirtieth reunion weekend.

Regent Charles Gelatt; a senior student; and acting Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg presented from their perspective the University scene and its wide reverberations.

About 60 graduates from the University's first class to enroll over 1,000 freshman in 1937 attended the two-day event. **Newell Smith** was class reunion chairman.

The Alumni House Lake Shore Room was the gathering place for a social hour May 14 at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, the class met at Lowell Hall and held a noon hospitality hour, had their class picture taken, followed by luncheon and the panel discussion. A bus tour, with stops at Van Hise Hall and the Nielsen Tennis Stadium, ended with a tour of the Elvehjem Art Center.

Charlotte Griesmer Peterson



1946

Over 150 members of the Class of 1946 came back to celebrate their 25th-year class reunion.

Governor **Patrick J. Lucey '46**, hosted the class at a cocktail party at the Governor's Mansion on May 14, which turned out to be a beautiful summer day with temperatures in the 80s. **Carrie Lee Nelson**, wife of Senator **Gaylord Nelson**, was a special guest at the party, accompanied by class member **Joyce Mickey Erdman** and her husband **Marshall**.

At a dinner that evening, we were welcomed by University president **John Weaver**. Governor **Lucey** addressed the class, and discussed current University and legislative problems, winding up with a no-holds-barred question period. In a post-dinner social period the class was entertained by the University Singers.

James Melli, president of the class, addressed the Quarter Century Club Luncheon on May 15, making a special plea that the University continue to welcome out-of-state students and to maintain its position as a great University.

Following the luncheon the class went on a bus tour of the Madison campus.

John McNelly and **Irvin Charne**, co-chairmen of the Silver Anniversary fund, made the presentation of the class gift, the construction of a scenic overlook of

Lake Mendota at the foot of Park street. The project involves the demolition of the first-floor-to-ground-level of the old Lake Laboratory, keeping the basement intact for storage. The new "roof" of the building will be covered by a wooden deck surrounded by an ornamental railing.

The reunion committee consisted of **Joseph Melli**, chairman, **Janet Maxwell Gullickson**, **Irvin Charne**, **Anne Reetz DeWitt**, **Joyce Mickey Erdman**, **Colleen Clifford Barnett**, **Jeanne Devereaux Kiley**, **John W. Kress**, **Robert P. Lee**, **Patrick J. Lucey**, **L. E. "Pepper" Martin**, **John T. McNelly**, **Robert J. Oberbeck**, **Margaret Fuller Pike**, **Marion Nolting Smith** and **Maurice E. White**.

Joseph Melli

The University

L & S Students to Have More Flexible Requirements

A new system of curriculum requirements, approved by the UW Faculty Senate in May, will allow students in the College of Letters and Science to move through the undergraduate program at their own pace.

The change, which was developed by a student-faculty committee and approved by the L & S faculty before presentation to the Faculty Senate, will go into effect in September.

Patrick C. Runde, assistant to the Associate dean of L & S, said that the change "provides for maximum use of all educational experiences within a framework of freedom and flexibility."

"In general, the new requirements reflect the L & S faculty's interest in making maximum use of all of the student's learning experiences while guaranteeing that the quality of the degree is maintained," Runde explained. "Under this program, students would be able to concentrate their attention more directly on their course work and future plans and spend considerably less time in figuring ways to meet requirements."

Provisions include:

—Students will have greater opportunity to earn degree credit through the Advanced Placement Program. This work is usually done while they are in high school.

—Through expanded use of the College Level Examination Program, students will have the opportunity to earn degree credit for non-college work. A system of "credit by examination" will provide an opportunity to earn further degree credit and/or course credit for specific courses without enrolling in the course.

—Under the plan, students will be allowed to develop their own "individual majors" in lieu of a regular departmental major. This will consist of a coherent pattern of courses taken from two or more departments within the L & S College and may also include approved courses taken in other schools and colleges on campus. It will be possible to develop two majors, as long as one is a department major.

—With few exceptions, nearly all of the courses offered by L & S may be used in satisfaction of the general requirements. Approved courses offered elsewhere on campus also could be used to meet these requirements.

—The 100 credit rule will be adjusted to allow students to take 20 in any one school or college outside of L & S, toward their degree. Previously, 10 credits could be counted.

—Departments will be encouraged to establish more opportunity of independent study for freshmen and sophomores, and to allow them to carry up to 20 credits per semester if the grade point average is at least 3.0 on 12 completed credits for the previous semester.

—The proposed foreign language and mathematics requirements are such that most students will complete these while still in high school, thus allowing more freedom in use of time and credits in college.

Memo to a Select Few

Our Capital Cities Tour, October 7-21, has room for only 30 guests, so don't put off sending for the complete brochure, then getting in your reservation.

Transatlantic flight is by TWA jet; inter-city travel by BEA and KLM. We go New York-to-London; on the seventh day to Amsterdam; on the 11th day to Paris; on the 15th day back to New York. There'll be private tours arranged in each city. We'll stay at first-class hotels only.

The price, including hotel breakfasts, based on two-per-room, is a low

Hurry! **\$644**

UW Alumni Association
CAPITAL CITIES TOUR
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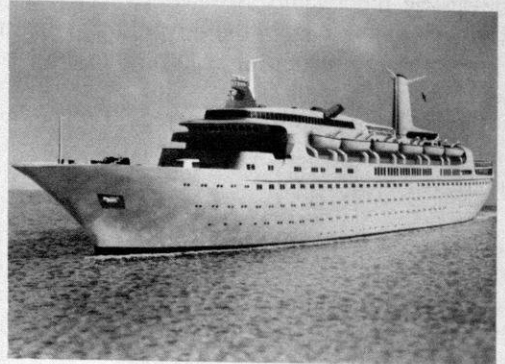
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*With intermittent stop in Indianapolis

Faculty Senate Considers New System of Grading

The past academic year saw another large step made toward a revised system of grading at the UW. A much-discussed subject in faculty meetings as well as in student rap sessions, a new grading system was recommended for adoption last semester by the Faculty Senate.

Under the new system there would be no possibility of getting a D or F grade because N will be substituted for them and will indicate no-credit. In addition, the new system will have a grade of AA (indicating "brilliance,") AB and BC indicating intermediate status between those grades.

Another grading system, S/N, (Satisfactory/not satisfactory) will be available for certain courses in which either subject matter or organization makes the other grading system difficult.

The recommended grading plan is now being reviewed by the administration and by the separate colleges to learn its implications and to find out how to implement it. Various groups will be reviewing the system this summer, and sometime midyear next year it is expected that all necessary gear will be ready to bring about the change.

According to this timetable, the system may be in effect by September, 1972.

Regents Name Ginsberg As Dean; Make Other Appointments

Paul Ginsberg has been appointed dean of students, having served as acting dean since the death last winter of Dean Eugene Clingan.

Ginsberg, 46, has been on the UW staff for 20 years.

At its June meeting, at which the appointment of Ginsberg was announced, the Board of Regents also:

Named Camden Coberly, professor of chemical engineering, to be associate dean of engineering and director of the engineering experimental station;

Named Larry Travis as director of computing affairs; Richard McCoy as director of academic computing; George E. P. Box as Ronald Fisher professor of statistics; Murray Edelman as George Mead professor of political science;

Eliminated all regent rules for fraternities, putting them only under the rules established by faculty committees;

Confirmed Athletic Board appointments of Profs. Arno Lenz, E. David Cronon, William Kiekhofer and Donald Peterson; Prof. Frank Remington as Big Ten representative; WSA president Tim Higgins as student representative on the board; and WAS president Robert "Red" Wilson and Hugh Holmes, Woodside, Ill.;

Named parts of the Vilas Communication Hall for former regent A. Matt Werner and former Journalism School Director Ralph O. Nafziger.

ROTC Program Is Modified After Study

Modifications of the ROTC program were accepted last month by the Board of Regents following more than two years of study and debate at all faculty levels.

In their acceptance, the regents requested three more years of study after the changes are made to determine possible further actions. Some of the recommendations can be accomplished entirely within the University structure, while others will require negotiation with the armed forces or statutory changes. The key recommendations:

Appointment of a regular faculty member at UW campuses where ROTC is offered to serve as director of the program of officer education; appointment of a joint curriculum study group to examine the feasibility of establishing a core curriculum for officer education common to all military departments, this to include courses in such related fields as psychology, personnel management, international relations, comparative government, and sociology; channel all credit courses and course changes through normal University academic agencies; provide regular review of the military curriculum, as for any school or department; maintenance of the ROTC curriculum under effective control of the University; military

Faculty Names in the News

teachers should not be assigned additional duties by their services not specifically related to their academic responsibilities; and officer education should not exceed approximately one-fifth of the credit hours required for the degree.

The ROTC program changes were endorsed recently by the University Faculty Assembly, which includes representatives from all UW campuses. Initially, the recommendations were formulated by an ad hoc committee on ROTC organization and structure.

A review subcommittee, headed by political science Prof. David W. Tarr, was appointed. The Tarr subcommittee, which included military personnel at the University, amended a section of the original report which recommended that military drill be eliminated on the grounds that it was appropriate to the military rather than the academic setting. While acknowledging that drill was not part of the regular academic program, the subcommittee noted it was not associated with credit course work, and recommended that drill training be held at regular service facilities or in conjunction with Reserve or National Guard units if practical.

Tarr's subcommittee also amended recommendation that the officer education program not exceed 24 semester credits. While agreeing in principle with the recommendation, the subcommittee suggested that the matter be explored further by the joint curriculum study group.

Subcommittee members said they regarded the 24 credit maximum as "too rigid" and recommended that the program not exceed approximately one-fifth of the credit hours required for the degree.

continued

Three UW faculty members were among 50 distinguished scientists and engineers elected to the National Academy of Sciences. They are: ARTHUR D. CODE, professor of astronomy; PHILIP P. COHEN, professor of physiological chemistry; and OLIVER SMITHIES, professor of medical genetics. Their election brings the total of UW members to 28, one of the highest representations in the country.

The director of the Institute of Enzyme Research, MASAYASU NOMURA, received the U. S. Steel Foundation's \$5,000 award in molecular biology for his studies on the structure and function of ribosomes (small protein particles in cells) and their molecular components.

New chairman of the University Committee, which serves as the executive organization for the Faculty Senate, is J. RAY BOWEN, professor of chemical engineering. Other new committee members are: CLARA PENNIMAN, political science, and JOHN C. STEDMAN, law.

GLENN A. SONNEDECKER, professor of pharmacy, will be the second American recipient of the Schelenz Plaque from the International Society for the History of Pharmacy in September . . . HELEN CRAWFORD, head librarian of the Middleton Medical Library, has been elected vice-president and president-elect of the Medical Library Association for 1971-72.

HECTOR F. DeLUCA, Harry Steenbock professor of biochemistry, has won the Nicolas Andry Award of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons . . . BEZALEL C. HAIMSON, assistant professor of metallurgical and minerals engineering, was recently appointed to the awards panel of the U. S. National Committee for Rock Mechanics, National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering and National Research Council.

Dr. ALLAN J. RYAN, UW sports medicine authority, has received the National Physical Fitness Leadership Award for his contributions and achievements in this area . . . H. D. BRUHN, agricultural engineering professor, was honored recently as "Engineer of the Year" by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers . . . KATHRYN F. CLARENBACH, specialist in women's education in the Extension Division, has been appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey as chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

The UW College of Agricultural and Life Sciences has awarded top teaching honors to MALCOLM DANA, professor of horticulture, and JAMES TORRIE, professor of agronomy . . . TRUMAN GRAF, professor of agricultural economics, has been commissioned by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Harden, to make a major study on the conversion of grade B milk producers to grade A production.

The Andrew T. Weaver award for "outstanding service in the field of speech communication" has been presented by the Wisconsin Speech Communication Association to HERMAN H. BROCKHAUS, professor of speech and communication arts . . . CAMPBELL CRADDOCK, professor of geology, has been named to a JOIDES (deep sea drilling program) advisory panel on the Antarctic Ocean.

Emeritus professor of education, JOHN J. GOLDGRUBER, was elected an honorary member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in recognition of "his fine service to education." . . . H. CLIFTON HUTCHINS, professor of education, has been appointed to the registration board of the National Recreation and Park Association.

The new editor of *Wheat Chemistry and Technology*, published by the American Association of Cereal Chemists, is YESHAJAHU POMERANZ,

continued on page 26

UW Begins Merit Scholarship Program; Needs Alumni Support

The University has recently become a sponsor under the National Merit Scholarship Program beginning with the 1971-72 academic year. Of approximately 1,000,000 high school students who take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test annually, only about 12,000 are chosen as finalists. In February of each year the colleges and universities which sponsor (award from their own funds) merit scholarships receive profiles on those finalists who named the college as first choice. In March,



NEW REGENT. David Carley, Ph.D. '59, Madison businessman and political advisor to Gov. Patrick Lucey's successful 1970 campaign, has been appointed by the governor to a nine-year term on the UW Board of Regents. He is Lucey's first appointment to the board, and will succeed Gordon R. Walker, Racine, whose term expired May 1. President of Inland Steel Development Corp., Madison, Carley has long been active in Democratic politics.

those educational institutions select their winners.

The University will give fifteen four-year renewable scholarships beginning with the 1971-72 academic year, based on outstanding academic and extra-curricular records. Financial need will not be a factor in the selection process, although the actual amount of the stipend will vary according to need, from the minimum of \$250 to a maximum of \$1,500 per year. This latter point is important, UW Foundation officials say, for at present the University has very few "recognition" awards, honoring pure academic excellence regardless of need.

One of the principal problems will be in funding. The University has set aside enough money out of existing funds for 1971-72, but it is by no means secure for future years, according to the Foundation.

Alumni who would like to see the merit program get off to a strong start are invited to contribute. Checks should be made payable to UW Foundation—Merit Scholarship Fund and mailed to: University of Wisconsin Foundation, P. O. Box 5025, Madison 53705.

Brennan Resigns as Badger Track Coach; Perrin Moves Up

Head track coach Bob Brennan is leaving coaching to accept a position in the insurance business.

The 37-year-old Brennan was named to the job two years ago following the retirement of Charles 'Rut' Walter and continued to build the track program into one of the best in the nation, culminated by the Badgers winning the United States Track and Field Federation national championship at Houston in February, a

fifth straight Big Ten indoor title in March and a third place finish in the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit.

Outdoors the Badgers have placed second in the Big Ten meet in 1970 and 1971 under Brennan's guidance and made their finest showing ever at the Drake Relays in April this year by winning three events outright and placing second in another.

Brennan served four years at Waukesha High school as head cross country and assistant track coach prior to joining the Wisconsin track staff as an assistant in late 1963.

He won three major "W" awards as a member of Wisconsin's 1954, 1955, and 1956 track teams as a middle distance runner.

The appointment of the 39-year-old Perrin, a native of Wood River, Illinois and assistant here the past two years, was recommended by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and approved by the Athletic Board, Madison Chancellor Edwin Young and the Board of Regents.

Perrin, served seven years as assistant track coach at Indiana before

coming to Wisconsin in 1969. He is a 1956 graduate of Missouri Valley college in Marshall, Missouri where he starred in football as a single wing tailback and as a pole vaulter in track and earned a bachelor's degree in education.

He served two years in the US Army following college graduation and began his coaching career while serving in Japan as coach of the camp Kokohama track and field team in 1957.

UW Winter Sports Highlights Film Available

The 1970-71 Winter Sports Highlights film is now available for showing to service and alumni clubs, high schools and various other organizations.

The film, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Madison, is a 19 minute sound and color review of the exciting Badger Winter sports season. The film features:

Wisconsin's Drive for a fifth consecutive Big Ten Indoor track championship and slow-motion, stop-action footage of the freak accident which prevented the Badgers from winning the NCAA Indoor title; highlights of the University hockey season including features on goalie Gary Enberg and a farewell to Murray Heatley; a basketball segment showing the inspiring play of Most Valuable Player Glen Richgels, and the Badgers thrilling double-overtime win in Indiana; features on the Wisconsin wrestling, swimming and gymnastic teams.

The film is available by writing, The Wisconsin Sports News Service, Camp Randall Stadium, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, 53706.

continued



PROMISE KEPT. Early in the century, when the class of 1908 gave to its alma mater a marble-pedestaled sundial, the University promised to keep it safe and always ready to bid the alumni welcome. But weathering took its toll of the base and ultimately the entire gift was stolen and never recovered. Now with funds supplied by the UW Foundation, a handsome suntime replacement has been installed on the brow of Observatory Hill. Shown here as they gathered to admire it were the following: (far right) Ray M. Stroud, Madison attorney and member of the Class of 1908; others (left to right): UW Pres. John C. Weaver; Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the UW Foundation; Bernard C. Ziegler, president of the UW Board of Regents; Arthur O. Hove, representing the Madison campus chancellor's office; and Dr. Edwin B. Fred, emeritus president of the University.

The University



BUCKY WAGON. Come autumn, when there's reason to whoop it up at Camp Randall or along Langdon, you can fall in behind this latest UW acquisition. It's a 1932 fire engine, restored and donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Normington '49 (Norma Shotwell '48) of Wisconsin Rapids. The three chiefs on its test run are Elroy Hirsch, Pres. John Weaver, and Bob Draper '37, immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

1971 University of Wisconsin Home Football Ticket Applications

Camp Randall Stadium

Reserved seats \$6

Make check payable to UW Athletic Department, and mail to: University of Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St., Madison, Wis. 53706

Please detach and mail entire section

1. NORTHERN ILLINOIS
September 11 1:30 p.m.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

2. LOUISIANA STATE
September 25 1:30 p.m.
(Band Day)

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

3. INDIANA
October 9 1:30 p.m.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

4. MICHIGAN STATE
October 16 1:30 p.m.
(Parents Day)

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

5. PURDUE
November 6 1:00 p.m.
(Homecoming)

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

6. ILLINOIS
November 13 1:00 p.m.
(W-Club Day)

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State, Zip _____

----- Tickets @ \$6 \$ _____
 Add postage & handling charge .50
TOTAL \$ _____

Note time change for last two games.

professor of agronomy. He is also technical program chairman of the association's annual meeting . . .

ROBERT TAYLOR, associate vice-president in central administration, has been named chairman of the steering committee of the Office of Institutional Research, Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He has also been named chairman of the executive committee of the Council on University Relations . . . J. B. WILSON, chairman of bacteriology, has been elected to the Council of the American Society for Microbiology.

J. GROVE WOLF, professor of men's physical education, is chairman-elect of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Research Council. MARGARET JOANNE SAFRIT, associate professor of physical education for women, was elected secretary, and WILLIAM P. MORGAN, men's physical education, was named chairman of the association's physical activity research reviews branch.

Elected to the executive council of the American Society of International Law is RICHARD B. BILDER, professor of law . . . MARVIN F. DeVRIES, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named chairman of the National Education Committee of the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

DONALD J. McCARTY, dean of education, has been appointed state liaison representative by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education . . . PHILLIP S. MYERS, professor of mechanical engineering, has been presented a fellow membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a citation for "outstanding service."

The director of the Marine Center, ROBERT RAGOTZKIE, has been elected president of the International Association for Great Lakes Research.

CHARLES A. BUNGE, who has been associate professor of library science, has been appointed director of the UW Library School . . .

Formerly assistant to the vice president for administration, central administration, LOUIE S. ECHOLS has been named assistant coordinator of the Sea Grant program . . . JAMES GILLIGAN, professor of natural resources, was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs and Education.

Seven faculty members retired at the end of the spring semester. Six more had taken early retirements during the year. Leaving UW classrooms and offices at the end of June were: J. E. BOELL, director of the University archives; GAIL M. DACK, professor in the Food Institute; KARL PAUL LINK, biochemist who discovered the blood-thinning drug Dicoumarin and the rat-killer Warfarin; OVID O. MEYER, MD, professor of medicine; HENRY A. POCHMANN, professor of English; EDNAH S. THOMAS, professor of English; and ARTHUR H. UHL, professor of pharmacy . . . Those who retired early were: ALVA F. AHEARN, director of the physical plant; NEIL G. CAFFERTY, vice president of business affairs; HAROLD G. FRAINE, professor of business; RAYMOND C. HERRIN, MD, professor of physiology; ELEANOR M. LARSEN, assistant professor of physiology; and HAROLD B. McCARTY, professor of radio extension and former director of the state radio network.

Letters (continued from page 3)

pression," badly misses one point which somehow never seems to get proper attention. That is that there are many areas of conflict between the right of a single individual and the even greater rights of a group of members of our society. When we abridge, either seemingly or actually, the rights of one individual so that we may honor the rights of a greater group, we are not using force or repression. We are simply ordering priorities in the most rational way for the greatest benefit of all . . . I truly feel that the universities, including Wisconsin, have not always acted for the greater group if they were fearful that they might seemingly abridge the rights of the individuals . . . In *Science* magazine (May 28) George E. Pake . . . proposes an interesting method of reimbursement of a faculty . . . If a particular member were guilty of such disruptive activities as to cause some falling off of gifts to the university, salaries of all faculty members including the offensive one would drop roughly in proportion to the loss of income. This is not a letter of complaint; this is a letter of re-affirmation of my faith in the University and my alumni association. However, I feel very strongly that in fairness some attention should be directed to the fact that militant individuals cannot claim all their personal rights when the exercise of such rights runs contrary to the interests of . . . the great majority of hard-working, diligent students who simply want a chance to attend class.

Franklin Lounsbury, M.D. '34
Chicago

Yes, many universities have lost much community support. A basic reason is that their faculties do not fairly reflect the political or ideological makeup of the community. Personally, I don't mind my children receiving *part* of their education from the left, even the radical left. What greatly concerns me is that such teachings are not sufficiently counterbalanced by education from the right or even from the middle. If parents believed that their children were not receiving excessive percentages of left-loaded learning from excessive percentages of liberal and radical-liberal professors, instructors and teaching assistants, they would be far more tolerant of the amoral, unreligious, unkempt cultures now prevalent on various campuses.

Richard L. Gausewitz '46
Santa Ana, Cal.



Listen, sisters. Liberate your mind at the annual Fall "Womens Day With the Arts" on Tuesday, October 5, here on the Madison campus. The theme this year is

Transition in the Arts. There'll be a panel on government art subsidies, headed by Fannie Taylor.

Faculty members Robert Najem, James Dennis and Michael George will lecture on changing trends in literature, art and music. After lunch there's a dramatic presentation by Sybil Robinson, then Jeanette Ross and Ellen Burmeister at two pianos.

Our chairman is Marion Palmer Crownhart.

So, come a long way, baby, if you have to. This "trip" will be worth your trip!

"WOMEN'S DAY WITH THE ARTS" is a function of Wisconsin Alumni Association. If you are traditionally on the mailing list for this event, you will hear from us soon. Otherwise, for ticket information write or phone our offices: 650 N. Lake St., Madison, 53706. Phone (608) 262-2551.

Alumni News

forces on: improved expenditure management; reorganization of state government; and education.

WILLIAM H. OATWAY, JR., MD, '24, Laguna Niguel, Calif., received the 14th alumni citation from the UW Medical School in May. He recently retired as medical director of La Vina hospital for respiratory diseases in Altadena, Calif.

ROSE A. NATHENSON '26 was forced to miss the 45th reunion of her class in May because she was in Washington, D. C. attending a meeting with President Nixon and members of his cabinet. She was one of four representatives of the National Council of Senior Citizens for whom she is directing the planning and developmental work for the national demonstration project known as "Senior Aides," an employment program for the elderly in part-time, paid community service jobs.

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin presented a presidential citation to **ROY T. RAGATZ '27** in May. He became assistant secretary of the society in 1944 and became a national leader in working with the medical profession in planning and implementing postgraduate scientific programs. Since 1966 he has been regional coordinator of the UW's Department of Postgraduate Medicine.

CHARLES H. CROWNHART '28 was also honored by the State Medical Society. He received the council award, which is granted only occasionally and rarely to some one who is not a physician. Crownhart served as secretary of the society from 1942 until 1971.

H. E. PRIESS '28 retired recently as director of plant services for the Hazelwood School District, Florissant, Mo., and has moved to Tavares, Florida.

PAUL M. HERZOG '30, president of the Salzburg Seminar, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement exercises of Washington university, St. Louis, last month.

Recipient of the Fort Atkinson Lion's Club's 1971 Distinguished Community Service Award is **OSCAR E. HANSON, JR., MD '30**. He has been practicing medicine in Fort Atkinson since 1933 and has pioneered programs for alcoholics in Jefferson County.

JOHN PARKS, MD '30, dean of the George Washington university Medical Center, was chosen president-elect of the American Gynecological Society at its May Meeting in Phoenix.

31/40

HILMAR C. KRUEGER '32, vice provost for university branches and community and technical programs at the University of Cincinnati, was recently elected president of International Torch, a nation-wide organization of professional men.

ALICE M. MURRAY '37, associate professor of home economics extension and Cooperative Extension Service home economics editor at Pennsylvania State university, retired in June after 33 years of service. She plans to continue living in State College.

The Associated Alumni of the University of Colorado awarded the Robert L. Stearns award for outstanding service to **THORREL B. FEST '38**, a professor of Communication there. He is also vice president and program director of the National Center of Communication Arts and Sciences.

JOHN F. SCHARNKE X'38, was recently appointed postmaster of Baraboo. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and is presently attached to the 5045th USAR School in Madison.

41/50

A new vice president of CBS is **KENNETH W. HOEHN '41**, who has been CBS treasurer since 1964. Before that he was director of taxes and senior tax attorney.

ARTHUR C. NIELSEN, JR. '41, president of the A. C. Nielsen marketing research company, has been elected a director of Marlenan Corp., Chicago. He and his wife and three children live in Winnetka.

EDWARD BOONE MILLER '42, Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) received the Alumnus Honoris award from his alma

MURRAY '37



HOEHN '41



20/30

SIGURD F. OLSON '20, Ely, Minn., an author and leading advocate of wilderness conservation, was awarded the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay faculty award during commencement ceremonies in May. The citation recognizes his research, writings and leadership in such organizations as the Wilderness Society, which he serves as president, the Sierra Club, the National Park Service, the National Parks Associations, the President's Commission on the Quetico-Superior Forest and the Izaak Walton League.

GUY-HAROLD SMITH '21, Columbus, Ohio, is editor of *Conservation of Natural Resources*, which was published in January by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Retired Menasha, Wis. industrialist, **WILLIAM R. KELLETT '22**, received the distinguished civic service award of the Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh during graduation ceremonies in May. He also gave the commencement address. Kellett has been chosen three times by the governor of Wisconsin to head special task

mater, Clintonville (Wis.) High School in June. Mr. Miller was on hand to accept the award. He was appointed to the NLRB last year by President Nixon.

The first woman ever elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Telephone Company is CATHERINE B. CLEARY '43, Milwaukee, president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co.

ANTHONY Q. SANNA '43 has been promoted to assistant manager of the Agri-Product division of the Beatrice Food Co., Madison.

ARLEIGH G. LARSON '44 has been named vice president and general manager of A&P's National Dairy Division. He had been administrative vice president of that division. The Larson family has moved from Stamford, Conn. to Manitowoc.

Formerly director of information at Continental Telephone Corp., ALEXANDER M. BURRELL '47, has been named director of Medical Center public relations at St. Louis university.

EDWARD J. BRENNER '47, former Commissioner of Patents, has received the 1971 Jefferson Medal Award of the New Jersey Patent Law Association in recognition of outstanding achievement and service in the field of industrial property. He is senior partner in the law firm of Brenner, O'Brien and Guay of Arlington, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

DONALD B. EASUM '47, who is presently in the Department of State as Staff Director, Interdepartmental Group for Inter-American Affairs, has been promoted to Class 1 in the U. S. Foreign Service. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1953, he has been stationed in Nicaragua, Indonesia, the Gambia, Portuguese Guinea, and Senegal.

MARSHALL O. BEILKE '50 is the new president of American United Life Equity Sales Corp. He and his family live in Indianapolis.

The president of Madison's Wisconsin Power and Light Co., JAMES UNDERKOFER '50, a native of Portage, received that city's Distinguished Citizenship award in May.

51/60

ROLAND G. FRAKES

'51, vice-president and general manager of Chemcell Limited, Montreal, has been named executive vice-president of operations.

JACQUELINE MORRIS Wirth '51 is area home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State university and is living in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Newly elected president-elect of the Dane County Bar Association is MILO G. FLATTEN '52, Madison.

VIRGINIA S. SHOCKLEY '52 was married to James A. Flood last month in Mequon, Wis. They will live in Menomonee Falls.

EDGAR J. BOONE '55 professor and head of adult and community college education and assistant director of agricultural extension service at North Carolina State university at Raleigh was chosen by students and recent alumni as an Outstanding Teacher for 1970-71.

REGINA JOHNSON Tomlinson '55 is the author of a new book, *The Struggle for Brazil, Portugal and the French Interlopers 1500-1550*. She is now living in San Juan, Puerto Rico with her husband JOHN TOMLINSON '54, who is president of Caribbean Properties Ltd. They have three daughters.

VIRGINIA LEE BELL, '56, Alhambra, Calif., has been promoted to professor of Physical Education at California State college at Los Angeles.

BEATRICE J. CLEVELAND '57, Columbus, Ohio, was presented with a distinguished and superior award by U. S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin in May for "outstanding leadership in volunteer 4-H advisor education and health improvement programs, and for direction of the highly successful international farm youth exchange program in Ohio."

One of the three faculty members at the University of Utah elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society was JAMES M. ROCK '57. He was also cited by the student newspaper as one of 14 alumni, administrators and teachers "dis-

NIELSEN '41



ROCK '57



tinguished by dedication and loyalty to higher education, and the university."

JON G. UDELL '57, a professor in the UW Graduate School of Business, is director of the Bureau of Business Research and Service and assistant director of the University-Industry Research Program.

STEPHEN G. FEST '59, formerly with the Commercial State Bank in Madison as assistant vice president and board member, is now president of the West Kenosha State Bank.

61/71

ALAN R. KORITZIN-

SKY '63 is general counsel and lobbyist for the Wisconsin Property Owners League and lives in Madison.

Air Force Capt. THOMAS F. KOPPE '64 and Capt. DAVID R. OLDS '64 graduated recently from the Air university's squadron officer school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Koppe is being reassigned to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. and Capt. Olds is assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Sher (PHYLLIS BERMAN '64) are parents of a daughter, Morissa, born in May. The family lives in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Capt. ROBERT G. BARCUS '65 has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Duluth International Airport, Minn. where he is with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

DAVID E. MASCHE '65 has been named Controller of NN Investment Services, Inc. He and his family live in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Orvik SUE ANN DRAISIN '65 have announced the birth of a son, Ross Baker. They live in Dover, New Jersey.

Moving back to Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. MARK L. SUMNER '65 who will be living in Milwaukee, where he will be with the law firm of Foley and Lardner.

Capt. STEPHEN L. BENEDICT '66 has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Air Force Capt. LAWRENCE B. DILLEHAY, JR. '66 has received the Air Medal at Yokota AB, Japan. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

DAVID MOLLENHOFF '66 has been appointed to a new position in the Wisconsin

State Department of Local Affairs and Development which was created to deal with growth problems in the Madison area and state development in central Madison. He was previously with WHA-TV in Madison.

U.S. Air Force Capt. DUANE H. HINTZ '66 has graduated from the Air university's squadron officer school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Recently decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam is Air Force Major WILLIAM B. WRIGHT '66. He is now stationed at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

JOEL HIRSCHHORN '67 is practicing law in Miami, Florida.

Vietnam veteran DENNIS A. SCHOVILLE '67 received the Silver Star recently in a ceremony in the office of the Adjutant General of Wisconsin. Schoville, who previously received the Bronze Star and Air Medal, led a team of helicopters to cover the withdrawal of American troops which had been shot down.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD J. SIEGEL '67 (MARDIE KAUFER '67) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Esther, in December. Mr. Siegel graduated recently from Harvard Law School, and is practicing law in Boston.

ROBERT M. SIMPSON MD '67 is serving a surgery internship at the University

of New Mexico Affiliated Hospitals, Albuquerque.

Air Force Capt. WILLIAM L. WITZIG '67 has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and his second, third and fourth air medals for action in Vietnam. He is now stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas.

BRUCE F. FEST '68 is a linguistic specialist with the U.S. Army Intelligence Agency and is stationed at the Foreign Science and Technological Center in Charlottesville, Virginia.

DAVID R. FRIEDMAN '68 has accepted an appointment as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Indianapolis.

Formerly a reporter for the Madison *Capital Times*, JEFFREY SMOLLER '68 has been appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey as staff director of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

Private First Class JAMES H. HABERSTROH '70 is presently stationed with the 4th BN 41st Field Artillery in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany.

Formerly stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., airman first class PHILIP G. HOEFER '70 is now on duty at Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam.

DAN M. KIMBERLY '70 and PETER H. MACBRIDE '70 have been awarded Bachelor of International Management degrees at Thunderbird graduate school of International Management, Phoenix.

Airman WILLIAM H. LONG, JR. '70 has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is assigned to the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Army Specialist four EARL R. PETERSON '70 recently completed an organization supply specialist course at Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

New Associated Press wire editor at the *Janesville Gazette* is ROBERT WITT '70.

He is also farm editor, writes film reviews and covers the Community Action Program.

JAMES A. WOLFF '70 was recently promoted to Army first lieutenant near Friedberg, Germany, while serving with the 3rd Armored Division.

Mrs. PATRICIA A. ZIMBRIC '70 has successfully passed the Pharmacy State Board examination and is working in Milwaukee. Her husband, RICHARD '70, is serving six months of active duty in the Wisconsin National Guard and will return this summer to complete his pharmacy internship.

RICHARD E. BERNARD '71 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he will attend the Air Force Institute of Technology graduate course in physics.

Private MARK A. LAUTENSCHLAGER '71 recently completed basic training at the U.S. Army training center at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Newly Married

1962

Trudi L. Propeck and John W. TRIGGS, in East Peoria, Ill.

1963

Norma Beth McCrary and John Allen KOSHALEK, in Madison
Caroline WEISS and James Clifford DAWSON '70, in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

1964

Amy UNERTL '68 and Frederick Neil KABAT, in Mosinee

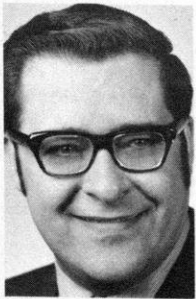
1965

DoRelle Rae Zipter and Gerald Alan BAILEY, in Milwaukee

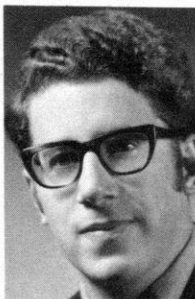
1966

Marilyn S. Berkowitz and Harvey C. BORKIN, in Stamford, Conn.
Margaret M. Kelly and Frank E. LADWIG, in Madison
Judith J. Brown and James A. REGNER, in Appleton
Diane Rosemary BLAKELY '71 and Danny Angelo TZAKIS, in Beloit

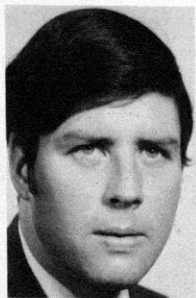
MASCHE '65



FRIEDMAN '68



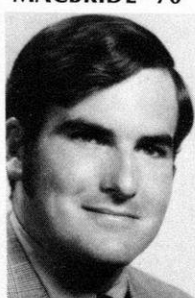
KIMBERLY '70



LONG '70



MACBRIDE '70



BERNARD '71



1967

Katherine Jane BUCHHOLTZ and Dr. Wm. Hodgins Jr., in Madison
Alice Fairleigh Bell and Charles R. GUSTAFSON, in St. Joseph, Mo.
Sharon Ann Baum and Elroy MORIEN, in Stevens Point
Jane Anne NOVOTNY and Stephen Harry Watts, in Lincoln, Neb.
Linda SHAFRIN '69 and Stephen M. KAILIN, in Milwaukee

1968

Niki ALPERT and Alan Paul McCurry, in Washington, D. C.
Carol Jean Cyganek and David Carl RUSCH, in Green Bay
Elizabeth Ann Fax and Larry Edward THIELE, in Green Bay

1969

Barbara Elizabeth BEATTY and Joseph L. Baughman, in Oshkosh
Alice Ann BERGDOLL and William John Vance, in Madison
Gayle Schmidt and Robert BRAUN, in Lomira, Wis.
Rosanne BUTLER and John Joseph MCGOWN '70, in Wauwatosa
Karen Marion TOGSTAD '70 and Barton A. FRANCOUR, in Fox Point, Wis.
Lynn KRAEMER and Gary A. Mecklenburg, in Madison
Judy Ann KRAUS and DuWayne James HOFFMAN '70, in Kenosha
Constance Louise Chrimes and Gary L. LISOWE, in Janesville
Margaret Nason NIMZ and Grant Hesse FLEMING, in Ripon
Leslee MEHLIG '71 and Edward Morris OLSON, in Madison
Lois Anne ORTH and John James Parez, in Madison
Joanne Frances Koenig and Garry Wright OWENS, in Madison
Maureen Sheila Lane and Anthony Erich SILL, in Madison
Margaret R. Zurn and Jon R. TRAVER, in La Crosse
Kathryn WEGNER and Earl W. Zabel, in Milwaukee
Susan Pauline YOERG and John Paul Conover, in Wauwatosa

1970

Ann Gaylord CUMMIN and Richard Woleben Bardwell III, in Villanova, Pa.
Christine GROTH and Norman Peter Littig, in Elkhart Lake
Mary Ann HAMEL and Francis A. Juckem, in Vesper, Wis.
Ruthanne Edquist and James Herbert HAUBRICH, in Kenosha

Lynn Marie KLOETY and Richard J. Gast, in West Allis
Joann Barbara MEISINGER and Michael G. Kleinschmidt, in Fond du Lac
Judith Ann MILLER and Robert W. Johnstone, in Madison
Jean Elizabeth Sevenants and William R. MUELLER, in La Crosse
Jane Mary ANDERSON '71 and John Anthony NEUMANN, in Green Bay
Barbara Jean RUMSEY and Peter W. Egan, in Madison
Paula Jean SCHUETTE and Jay Wendell Anderson, in Bettendorf, Ia.
Barbara Jane WILSON and Paul William EASTON, in Madison

1971

Kathleen Ann BREHM and Andrew Michael BRUGGER, in Sheboygan
Jean Elizabeth DUNWIDDIE and Jeremy C. SCHMIDT, in Green Lake
Carolyn Engel and Mark William KOSOWSKY, in Evansville, Ind.
Linda Marie Anderson and Mark Alan KRAFT, in Verona
Mary Hasse and Timothy John KROHN, in Hillpoint, Wis.
Karen MEYER and Gregory Brooke, in Madison
Suzanne Christine MUELLER and John E. VERHELST Jr., in Madison
Catherine Ann McGrogan and Richard J. PAUL, in Madison
Nancy Susan WINNIK and Lincoln Lewis BERLAND, in Fox Point, Wis.
Jan Louise Postel and Hans Frederic ZOERB, in Madison

Deaths

Daniel Hayes MURPHY '00, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Horatio Bates Hawkins (Hildred Daisy MOSER) '08, Albany, Calif.
Mrs. Grove Harkness (Florence Laura TRUMPF) '09, Waukesha
Mrs. John Dwight Brewer (Gertrude Louise LUKES) '10, Hot Springs, Mont.
Leonard Keith ASTELL '11, Madison
Frances Esther LEHMANN '11, Wauwatosa
Harry Haseltine SCHOLFIELD '11, Wausau
Joseph Kinneccote PORTER '12, Evansville, Wis.
Ralph Siemens KING '13, Youngstown, Ariz.
Arthur Pride PLUMMER '13, Oshkosh
Gustavus Adolphus SCHMIDT '15, Dallas
Mrs. Chester Sawyer Wilson (Mary Elizabeth BEATTY) '17, Stillwater, Minn.

Harry Hegg SCOTT '19, Manitowoc
Mrs. Samuel Lovitt Chesley (Margaret Louise MAC FADDEN) '21, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Lambert Anthony HANSEN '22, Sparta
Helen TRETTIEN '23, Toledo
Edwin Adolphus BEIER '24, Milwaukee
Mrs. Carl H. Brehm (Alice E. CUMMINGS) '25, Elm Grove, Wis.
Mrs. Robert Eugene Hill (Isadore Amelia CLISSOLD) '25, River Forest, Ill.
Edwin Carl W. GRUENNERT '26, Sarasota
Orlando Meredith SKINDRUD '27, Sun Prairie
Hugh Fuller MACKIN '28, Milwaukee
William Wallace LUMPKIN '31, Rock Hill, So. Car.

Frank Joseph MC KEE '31, Indian Rock, Fla.

Mrs. Lloyd Bertrand Rothe (Winnifred Emeline FRITZ) '32, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Albert George Bardes (Louise Adelaide ZINN) '34, Milwaukee

George Wilson THATCHER '39, Oxford, Ohio

William George HEALY '41, Madison
Mrs. Carl Pagelow (Hazel Marie STODART) '41, Fond du Lac

Louis Joseph GOSTING '48, Madison
Walter Edward WILSON, Jr. '49, Skokie
John Leonard GEHRIG '53, La Crosse
Earl Adelbert KORTH, Jr. '53, Rhineland

Mrs. Edwin William Murphy (Gwyneth King ROE) '53, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Herbert Herman Braun (Patricia Ann HENDERSON) '58, Menomonie Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Bernard Pesetsky (Beverly Estelle BLOOM) '58, Charleston, W. Va.

Hans Jurgen FACK '61, Madison
Richard Evan JONES '65, Morrisonville, Wis.

Charmain Irene HAIGHT '66, Madison
Joseph Ulrich BRAIG '67, Davenport, Ia.

FACULTY DEATHS

Harry H. CLARK, 69, Madison, on the English faculty since 1928. An authority on major American poets, he was general editor of the American Writers Series, consisting of 23 volumes, beginning in 1934. Memorials to the Harry Hayden Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Dept. of English.

Louis J. GOSTING, 49, Madison, professor in the Institute of Enzyme Research. After taking his Ph.D. in chemistry here in 1948, he returned to that department in 1950 as an assistant professor.

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110

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • FOUNDED JUNE 26, 1861

It's *our* birthday, but you get the benefits. For you in the classes of 1932-1963 we're setting a special Life Membership single rate of \$110, payable in one installment.* (Normally, for your age group the rate is \$150.) We're lowering husband-wife Life Memberships, too, to \$135, payable in one installment, instead of the regular \$175. Take advantage of the \$40 saving. It's from us to you, with thanks, for 110 great years!

Classes of 1932-1963, add \$35 to either of the above rates for Lifetime memberships in any of these constituent groups: Home Ec, Journalism, Music, Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Work, Women's Phy Ed.

***Other classes keep your special rates on single or husband-wife memberships: 1964-70—\$100 & \$120, payable in five annual payments if you prefer. 1922-31—\$75-\$100, single payment only. 1894-1921—\$30-\$40, single payment only.**

UW Alumni Association
650 N. Lake St.
Madison, Wis. 53706

Happy birthday to us! Here is my check for \$ _____
for a Life Membership under the special rates.

Name _____ Class _____

(Wife's maiden name, if alumna, for husband-wife
membership) _____

(Include constituent group, if any) _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____