



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 68, Number 8 May 1967

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, May 1967

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

PK

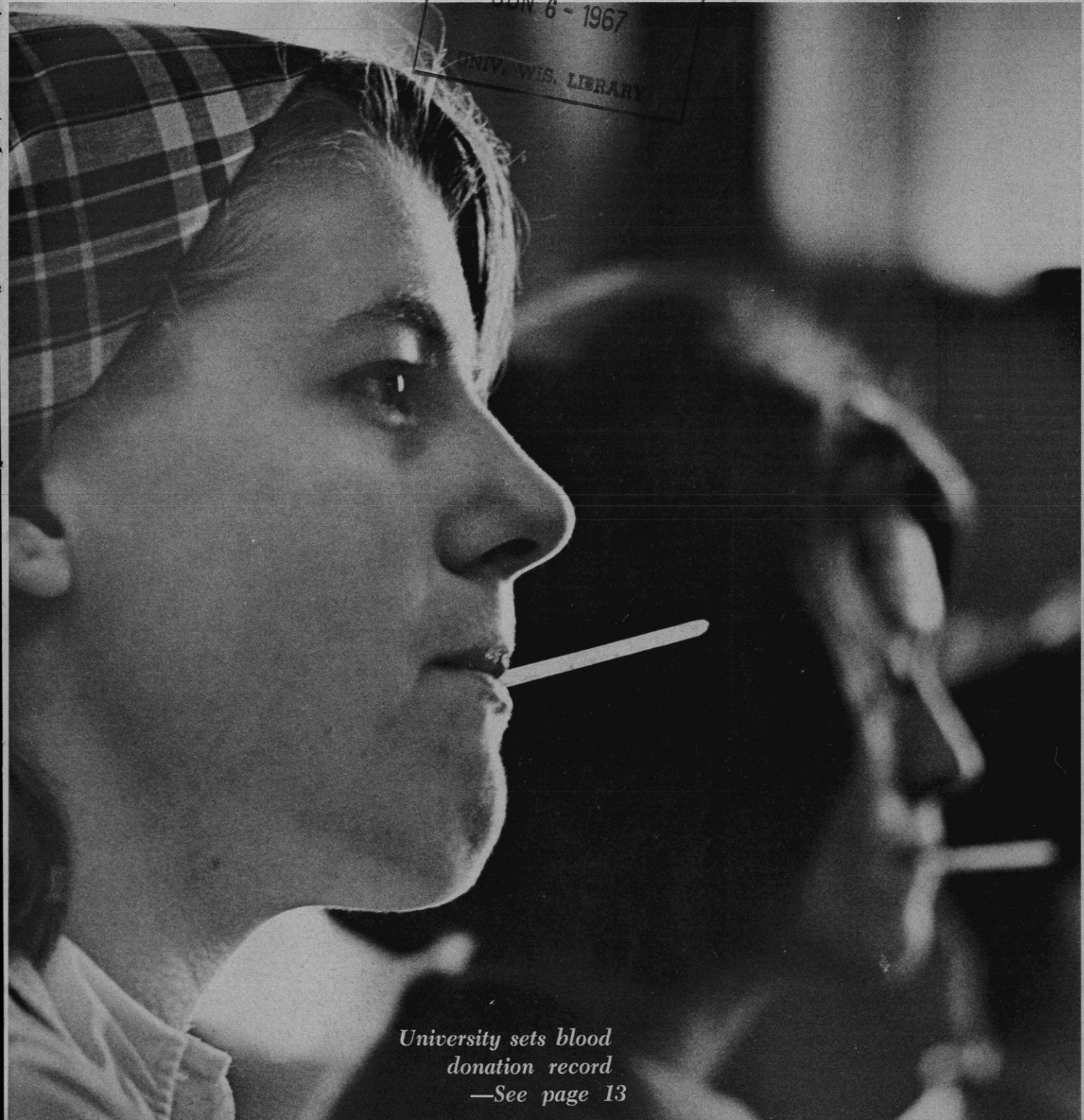
Serials Dept.
Memorial Library
U. of Wisc.
Madison, Wisc. 53706

WISCONSIN

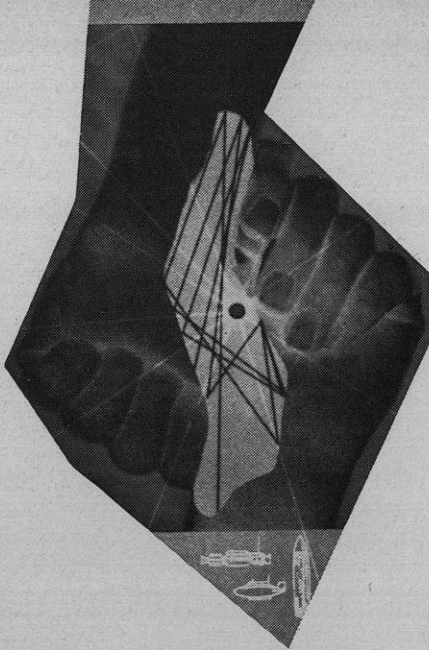
alumnus

MAY, 1967

RECEIVED
JUN 6 - 1967
UNIV. WIS. LIBRARY



*University sets blood
donation record
—See page 13*



“No man possesses a genius so commanding...that he can attain eminence, unless a subject suited to his talents should present itself, and an opportunity occur for their development.”

—Pliny.

Against a panorama of severe technical challenge, Lockheed has mounted one of the largest and broadest R&D programs in the country. Lockheed's far-reaching land, ocean and space activities include: Advanced technology satellites, bioastronautics, cryogenics, advanced concepts of re-entry, advanced materials, manned and unmanned exploration of distant planets. Unique land vehicles, natural resources systems, micro-particles, underground nuclear tests, command systems for the military services, new concepts in tactical missiles, state and hospital information systems. Deep Submersible Rescue Vehicles, underwater imaging systems, commercial development of the ocean bottom. If you feel that you can contribute to one of these programs write, R. C. Birdsall, Professional Placement Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, Calif. or, call collect (408) 743-2200, until midnight Pacific Coast Time. Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

LOCKHEED
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY
A GROUP DIVISION OF LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Letters

More Protest Reactions

I wish to correct an erroneous statement contained in the article “Students Challenge Administration in Vietnam War Protest” (March issue).

University of California ex-president Clark Kerr was NOT dismissed by Governor Ronald Reagan, as stated in your article, but he was fired by a majority vote of the entire Board of Regents. There are over 20 members of that board, of which Reagan is only one and has only one vote. While it may be true that Governor Reagan influenced others' votes, it took a great many men besides him to fire Kerr.

I find this is a typical example of the college society's oversimplification of the Berkeley situation and a scare tactic it uses when it feels similarly threatened. The Berkeley situation is no laughing matter, and it could easily happen to the UW. It frankly is a sad situation when the governor has to step in to help clear up a situation which could and should have been handled by the university president. I hope it doesn't happen in Wisconsin, as I am very proud of the education I received there and of the dairy state in which I lived for 21 years.

Mrs. Russell Lotter
(Judith Ann Koehler '63)
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Noting the list of 17 arrests (page 19 of the March issue) in connection with recent campus disturbances, I find two non-students and 14 out-of-state students.

As to the former, such persons should be arrested immediately for trespass, unless Wisconsin is to go down the Berkeley trail.

As to the latter, possibly the non-resident tuition should be \$10,000, unless you are able to improve the brand by screening. You may smile when I admit that as a resident of Illinois, I was awarded a fellowship of \$400 a year (a very respectable stipend in those days) at Madison 1911-13. But you can guess it—I had no time for sit-ins.

Believers in the University take heart in the apparent fact that the malcontents were able to muster only about one per cent of the student body. The other 99% were able to distinguish between “thinking as one pleases” and “doing as one pleases.” Why not call the latter

anarchy and be honest about it? ON WISCONSIN!

Wm. A. Cook '13
Cincinnati, Ohio

Your editorial in the March issue of *Alumnus* is the first ray of hope that has come out of the University since the powers that be surrendered to that crew of unwashed, unshorn who have been ignoring the rights of the great majority of the students in order to get some cheap notoriety.

The remarks you made are a much needed contribution to some sane thinking which has been sadly lacking in an attempt to make the delinquents happy. I am sure that a great many of the alumni feel as I do—that the students should have been expelled without further ado.

It has taken the authorities way too long a time to arrive at the conclusion that there is a difference between freedom and anarchy. Possibly what happened to Dr. Kerr at Berkeley may have helped them to see the light.

George S. Mears '12
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Much Satisfaction

The March issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* gives me much satisfaction and pride in the University that granted me a degree in the Class of 1908.

Heretofore when these outstanding issues have been received I have been equally pleased but put off writing. This time I will not delay expressing my appreciation.

The articles on “What Makes a Teacher” and the report on the way the student disorderly “sit-in” was handled both pleased me very much.

Robert A. DeCou '08
Edmonds, Wash.

On “The Casual Years”

I appreciated among the many other fine things in the March *Wisconsin Alumnus* the article by Charles Duffy on “The Casual Years.”

Many of the people he mentioned I was close to, Otis Wiese, Micky Hahn, Marya Zaturenska, Don Trenary, and most of the others I knew to speak to.

This, I think, is a very interesting type of article and I hope there will be more of them.

Ralph M. Crowley, M.D. '26
New York City

wisconsin alumnus

Volume 68

MAY, 1967

Number 8

Wisconsin Alumni Association

650 N. LAKE STREET, MADISON 53706

FEATURES

Wonderland: the 1967 Engineering Exposition	5
The Daily Cardinal's 75th Anniversary	8
Blood Champions	13
Wisconsin Women's Day	15

DEPARTMENTS

Letters	2
ON WISCONSIN	4
About the University	10
Alumni Club Highlights	20
Badger Bookshelf	22
Alumni News	23
Newly Married	28
Necrology	30

Photo Credits: cover, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16—Edwin Stein; 14, 17—Gary Schulz; 11—Duane Hopp.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND STAFF

Officers 1966-67

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD: *Anthony G. De Lorenzo '36, Vice President, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan*

PRESIDENT: *John J. Walsh '38, Attorney-at-Law, 25 West Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin*

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: *Donald Slichter '22, 611 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin*

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: *Raymond E. Rowland '25, Ralston Purina Company, 835 South 8th Street, St. Louis, Missouri*

SECRETARY: *Mrs. Richard Brazeau '36, 720-3rd Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin*

TREASURER: *Robert J. Wilson '51, Madison Bank & Trust Company, 23 West Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin*

Staff

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr. '43

Edward H. Gibson '23

James B. Burt '57

Joseph C. Dean '52

Arthur O. Hove '56

Paul Shaw '67

Gary D. Meyer '63

Mrs. Gayle Langer '59

Mrs. Helen Slauson

Mrs. Elma Haas

Mrs. Jennette Poulik

Executive Director

Director of Alumni Relations

Associate Director

Associate Director

Editor

Assistant Editor

Alumni Records Coordinator

Operations Manager

Club Coordinator

Alumnae and Reunion Coordinator

Membership Coordinator

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is published ten times a year: Monthly in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May; and bi-monthly in June-July and August-September. Second-class postage paid at Monroe, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) is \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 650 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

ON WISCONSIN



Arlie M. Mucha, Jr.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ONE OF the issues current in the many discussions that swirl around the general topic of higher education in this country is the matter of tuition at a public university.

There is a noticeable sentiment among many people that students should be expected to pay the complete cost of their education through the charging of a tuition which represents the full cost of instruction. At the other end of the scale, there are those who believe that the public universities should offer a free education to anyone who wants it. The UW Board of Regents has, in fact, taken the position that "efforts should be made to return to the traditional concept of free public education."

As usual, the University of Wisconsin is very much involved in the tuition debate. The question is a recurrent one that colors any talk about financing the University's operation.

As the discussion continues, one thing is meanwhile apparent—tuition at the UW is escalating at a comparatively brisk rate. Without trying to overburden you with a collection of confusing statistics, let me site a simple comparison to illustrate what I mean. Over the last ten years, resident tuition and fees have increased from \$180 per year to \$325; non-resident from \$500 to \$1,050. Naturally, the cost of running the University has increased in that time, but the taxpayer's share of the overall University budget has actually decreased.

It probably would be easier to make some clear-cut statements on the need to continually raise tuition if this were the only expense the student had to worry about when he comes to college. But other costs, also involved in the process of pursuing a higher education, have dramatically increased so that a resident Wisconsin student attending the University and living away from home can hardly expect to get away with spending less than \$1,500 a year for his education. This esca-

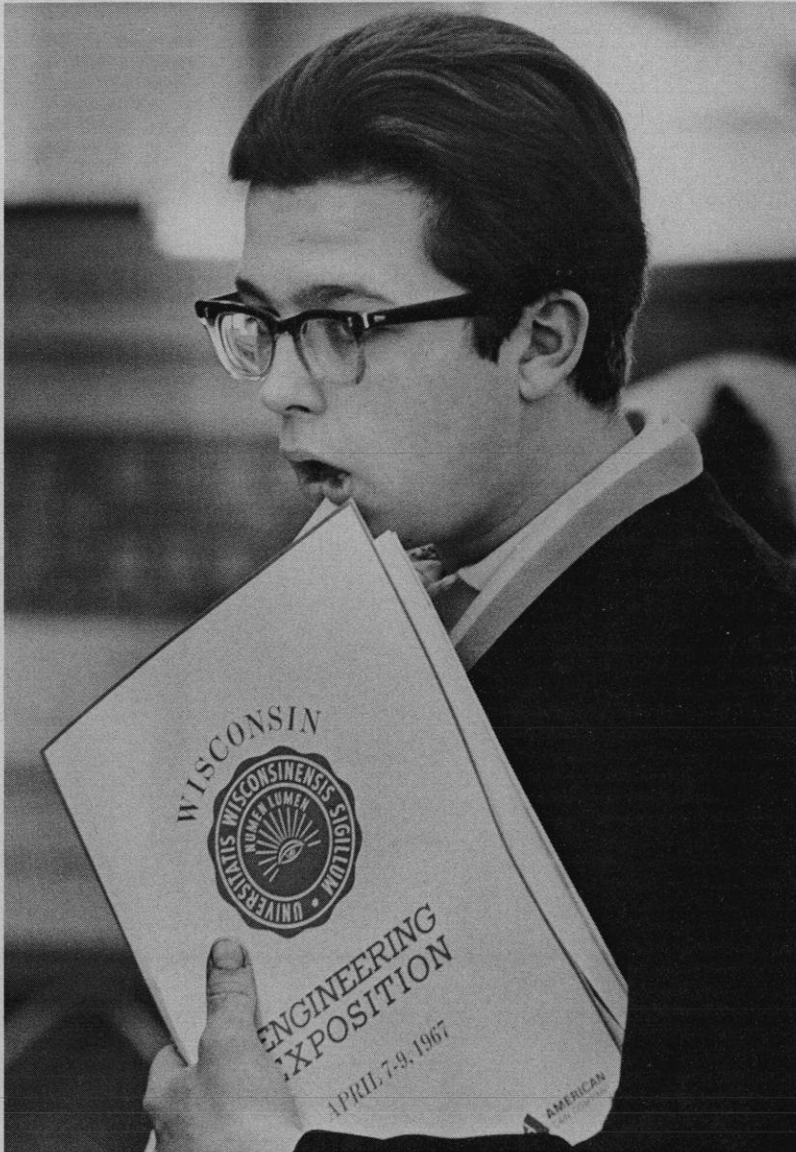
lation of costs, particularly in the tuition area, represents a dangerous trend, one that could very well impose an artificial closing of the doors to those students who would be otherwise qualified to attend the University. This functions as an unofficial admissions policy which is based exclusively on the ability to pay.

Some might choose to counter this suggestion by pointing out that there are plenty of loans and scholarships available. This argument is valid—but only up to a point. Certainly no student who is unable to finance his education in any other way wants to leave the University with the nagging realization that he is virtually thousands of dollars in hock for the cost of his education.

Obviously there is some sort of middle ground on the tuition question. It is reasonable to say that a student should be expected to pay a proportionate amount of the cost it takes to provide his education. The middle ground seems most practical at this point in our history for two reasons: 1) the idea of a student paying the complete cost of his education runs contrary to our firmly held beliefs that a public university is intended to benefit all of the public, not just a select few who can afford to take advantage of its offerings; 2) no feasible system has yet been forwarded that could guarantee the necessary funding of University operations and allow for a tuition-free educational opportunity.

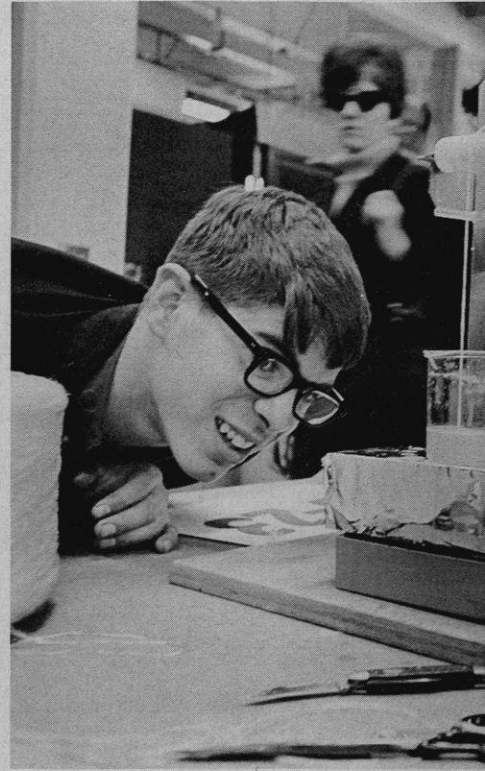
The proper schedule of tuition charges is an open-ended question which should receive considerable debate. All discussion, however, should be based on the idea of what constitutes a fair share and what the traffic will bear without blunting our concepts of universal public education.

The responsibility we alumni share in this matter is making sure that today's and tomorrow's UW students receive the same benefits and opportunities we knew as students at the University of Wisconsin.



WONDERLAND

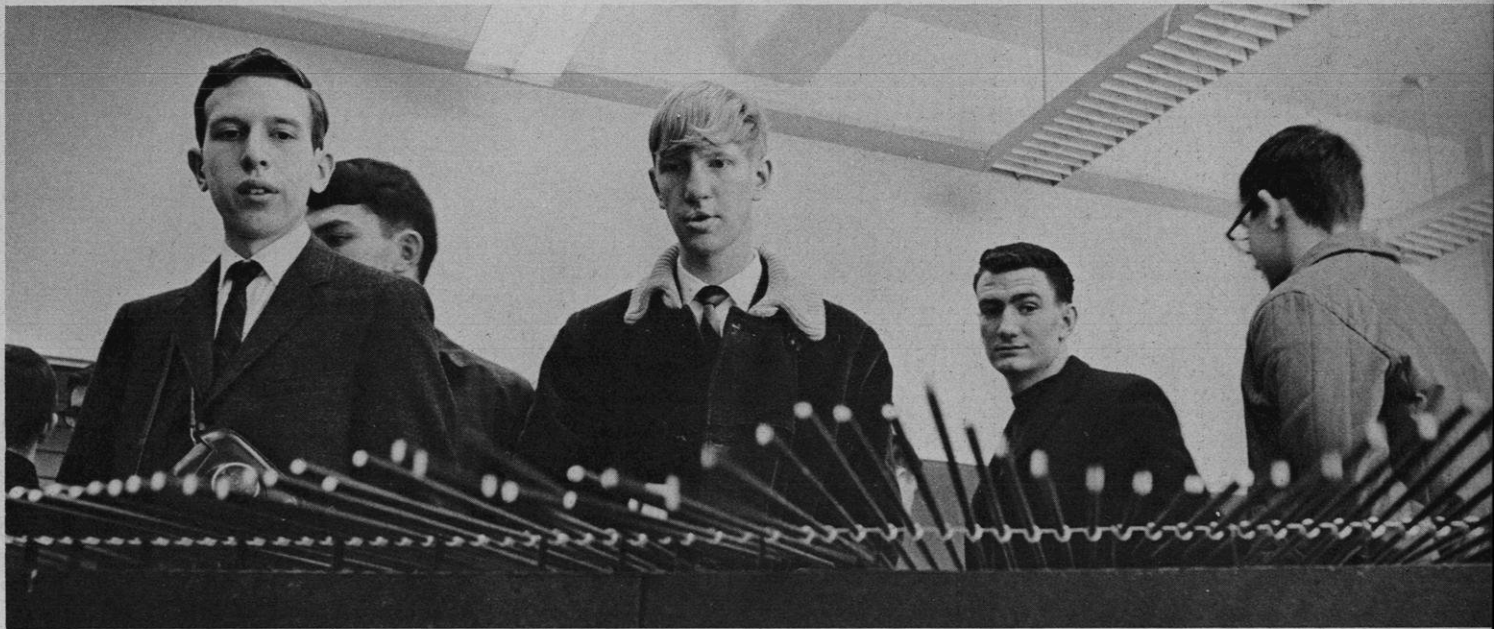
THE CURIOSITY reflected in the gaze of the high school student pictured above was typical of the interest shown by more than 12,000 people who attended the 1967 UW Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition. The UW student-sponsored event was an exciting and colorful wonderland of science, industry, and engineering held on the University's Engineering Campus in April. The largest of its kind held in the state, the exposition is so big that it can be assembled only once every two or three years. This year, it featured approximately 100 exhibits, displays, and films which were presented by some of Wisconsin's and the nation's largest industries as well as by University engineering students and organizations. On the following two pages, we present a sample of some of the fascinating displays included in the exposition.





The displays included in the 1967 Engineering Exposition were varied and fascinating as the pictures on these two pages testify. Included among the displays were: a model of the three-man Apollo spacecraft (far left), a demonstration of the making of nylon (opposite), a fluid transfer experiment (below, left), and a model showing the characteristics of sound-wave movement (below). Many of the people attending the exposition were high school students interested in studying engineering or science at the UW.

—photos by Edwin Stein



The Daily Cardinal

seventy-five years as a campus fixture

by Paul Shaw

ON FRIDAY morning, February 17, 1967, UW students, faculty, administrators, and other readers picked up their copies of the *Daily Cardinal* to be greeted with the bold, editorial page headline: "Legalize Pot." The reactions from readers to the editorial calling for judicial sanction of using marijuana evoked a variety of emotions and reactions. Some smiled at the sug-

gestion, some sighed, some cursed, and some went so far as to reach for their telephones in an attempt to contact UW President Fred Harvey Harrington to demand an explanation of just what was going on and insist that he, as president, had better look into the matter.

Such a reaction is not uncommon among *Daily Cardinal* readers—it has been going on for the past 75

The *Daily Cardinal* continues to be the main source of student campus news as well as a barometer of student opinion.



years. Throughout its history as an "independent but official" student newspaper with a tradition of liberalism and freedom, the *Cardinal* has been the center of controversy.

This year has been no exception. For example, two days before the legalizing marijuana editorial, State Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) rose on the floor of the Senate to condemn the use of a four-letter word in a *Cardinal* movie review and the reporting of a talk on sex by Dr. William Masters. (Masters is the co-author of the book, *Human Sexual Response*; a particularly candid account of his lecture appeared on the *Cardinal's* front page.) Sen. Roseleip attacked both items, but admitted that he was "too disgusted" to read them through.

Several days later, an anti-*Cardinal* discussion broke out on the State Assembly floor after J. Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg) asked for a detailed report on the "intellectual and social climate" at the University. McKay said that public concern was "focused on the open and public advocacy by student leaders and visiting lecturers of sexual promiscuity and upon the support of the *Daily Cardinal* for legislation to open the University campus to the narcotics traffic."

The then editor of the *Cardinal*, Eileen Alt, a 20-year-old junior from Milwaukee, defended the newspaper and her editorial stand by noting: "We are a student newspaper serving an intellectual community—one which is not stagnant but willing to question . . . The marijuana editorial was based on research and growing public opinion both on and off the campus. The day after it appeared, the paper called for stricter control of LSD."

President Harrington later gave a five-page reply to the Legislature in which he said: "What is involved is the right of a university recognized student newspaper to the same freedoms to offend some of its readers that other publications in our society enjoy and often exploit.

"Decisions by the courts of our state and our land in numberless cases have permitted publication of

Wisconsin Alumnus

the [four-letter] word and the frank reporting of sex research which, according to your resolution 'offend accepted standards of society.'

The President added that "a university is man's most effective institution for the intellectual and social betterment of his society."

"Its activities in this area—particularly its constant re-examination and re-evaluation of established institutions and proclaimed standards—often make a university an irritant to the very society it seeks to benefit."

The University's stand, in answer to the legislators, was to continue its policy of no restrictions on the *Cardinal*.

The current controversy seemed an appropriate lead-in to the observance of the *Cardinal's* 75th birthday. It all started on April 4, 1892 when William Wesley Young, a UW senior from Monroe, took \$300 of his own money and interested the editors of the *Madison Democrat* in contracting for the typesetting and printing of a new university newspaper. The first issue was a four-page tabloid with four columns to a page and costing a nickel.

The *Cardinal's* first few weeks were precarious; student interest in the new paper was low and the money nearly ran out. Young, however, built up a subscription list and got advertising support by soliciting in Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

Today, the newspaper is a non-stock, non-profit, financially-independent corporation operating under a faculty-student board of control. The board is responsible for printing and publishing the paper. *Cardinal* editors are chosen by the student members of the board and the faculty representatives vote only on fiscal matters.

The many controversies which have swirled around the *Cardinal* usually reflect the tenor of the times. One of the first of these celebrated controversies occurred in 1915 when the *Cardinal* defended Prof. Max Otto's course, "Religion and Man," against critics who sought to ban it because it taught "pagan doctrines and immoral teachings." During



Members of the current *Cardinal* editorial staff discuss the makeup of a page for a recent issue. They are, from left: Joel Brenner, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., editor in chief; Elaine Rhode, sophomore from Menasha, day editor; and Jerry Shereshevsky, a senior from Madison, photo editor.

World War I, the paper stoutly supported the war effort although many Wisconsin residents and several of the state's leading political figures were committed to neutrality. *Cardinal* editorials attacked both students and faculty who made anti-war statements.

In 1930, the *Cardinal* became the battlefield for the famed "rocking chair incident"—a verbal war between English Prof. William Ellery Leonard and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, the University's watchdog over student morals. The incident started when the dean, acting on a tip, surprised young lovers at a student's apartment. When the couple refused to come out to face the dean's reprimand, Goodnight announced that he would wait in a rocking chair on the porch all night.

On hearing of the incident, Leonard wrote a letter to University President Glenn Frank denouncing Goodnight's actions. Goodnight, in turn, branded Leonard an advocate of free love and a subversive influence on the campus. The entire exchange of letters appeared in the *Cardinal* which backed Leonard and ran a questionnaire for students to voice their opinions. The vote was 524 for Leonard and 216 for Goodnight.

A more recent *Cardinal* controversy occurred in 1965 when State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside), in a letter to Board of Regents Presi-

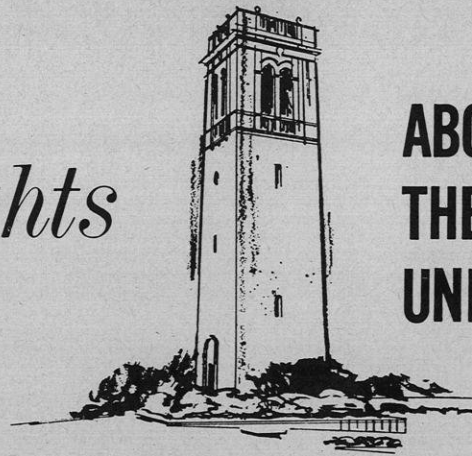
dent Arthur DeBardeleben, demanded that the Regents look into the influence of the "known political leftists" then on the *Cardinal* editorial staff. The Regents refused, proclaiming that "It would be destructive of the essence of the *Daily Cardinal* if any authority whether a Regent, legislator, or other could prescribe what shall be orthodox and therefore acceptable for publication and what shall be unorthodox and therefore interdicted."

It has been said that the true test of a newspaper's stature is the evaluation placed on it by its peers. On the *Cardinal's* 50th anniversary, the venerable *New York Times* expressed its evaluation: "Despite annual changes in student staffs, a few college newspapers in the country have acquired a definite character. One of these is the *Daily Cardinal* of the University of Wisconsin. The *Cardinal* is proud of its liberal traditions. Because it fights cleanly, and with a sense of responsibility, its youthful passion for righteousness does not burn less brightly."

The passion is still there as the *Cardinal* continues to inform and, sometimes, infuriate those who follow the day-to-day life of the campus through its pages. This year has produced its usual quota of editorial storms, but tempestuous journalism has become a hallmark of the *Cardinal* during its 75-year history.

news and sidelights

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY



“Student Power” Becomes Major Campus Issue

THE STRIDENT call of “Student Power” filled the campus air at the end of April as the Wisconsin Student Association adopted a bill which says the WSA believes that “without encroaching upon . . . the policy making bodies of the University . . . students should govern themselves and regulate their lives and interests democratically through WSA.”

Protesters and curious onlookers mingled during the anti-CIA demonstrations held in front of the Law School in mid-April.

The bill was adopted on a 33-0 vote at the weekly meeting of Student Senate held on Thursday, April 27. The bill contained a contingency stating that its implementation would be subject to approval of the majority of the students following an all-campus referendum. The week previous, Student Senate had passed a similar bill by a 19-7 vote, but WSA President Mike Fullwood, a sophomore from Madison, claimed that the legislation was illegal because no public hearing had been

held before the matter was introduced to Student Senate for action.

The passage of the bill was an overt challenge to the faculty’s Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which regulates those social and organizational matters which apply directly to students. The Student Senate declared that SLIC was acting contrary to student interests when it established “rules, regulations or restrictions on students without their consent in solely student areas of concern.”

(While SLIC is a faculty committee, students actually do hold six of the 14 seats on the committee.)

The action by WSA was unprecedented in the history of the organization and the University. At the writing of this account, there was a great deal of uncertainty about the eventual outcome of the student move. Neither the administration or faculty had voiced any official reaction to the action which stated that if the University did not accede to the student demands, WSA would automatically assume the regulation of student affairs after May 8, 1967. Still unexplained was the legal basis for such a move, or its practical feasibility.

The attempted student power grab placed further in the shadows other matters which have been reflective of student unrest during the second semester.

Earlier in April, those students who had been arrested in February and booked on a disorderly conduct charge for participating in a protest against the Dow Chemical Co. (principal manufacturer of the napalm



used in the Vietnam War) won the right to have their cases heard before a three-judge Federal Court panel.

The legal move took the matter out of the hands of Dane County Criminal and Circuit Courts. In a related action, Student Senate decided not to appeal a Student Court decision to retain the right of Students for a Democratic Society to be registered as a duly recognized student organization. Student Senate had originally voted to revoke the registration of SDS because it was the major force behind the disruptive Dow protest. Student Court later reversed the Senate action.

The Vietnam War was still the major issue in mid-April when students staged a large, but peaceful demonstration on the campus. This protest objected to the presence of recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) who had come to hold student job interviews. The two-day demonstrations, involving anywhere from 200 to 500 students, were held in an orderly fashion outside of and in the halls of the Law School building, site of the interviews.

Students and faculty participated in the demonstrations and conducted teach-ins which focused on the purported clandestine involvement of the CIA in the internal affairs of other governments as well as the CIA support of counter-intelligence efforts promoted through the National Student Association.

Alumni Association Recognizes Outstanding Students

TWELVE outstanding junior and senior students were presented with scholarships and awards totaling \$1,200 by the Alumni Association last month.

The students were recognized for their achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and for the degree of self-support they have contributed towards financing their college education.

A special Alumni Association committee, headed by Prof. Harvey Sorum, chemistry, selected the winners from among 24 candidates.

Three outstanding junior women

were named and will receive \$100 cash scholarships. They are: Eileen F. Alt, Milwaukee, former editor of the *Daily Cardinal*; Margo Clark, Benton Harbor, Mich., who has been active in both the Wisconsin Student Association and Associated Women Students; and Mrs. Annette R. Tealey, who has been active in School of Nursing affairs.

Outstanding junior men who also received \$100 cash scholarships include: David S. Arvold, Shawano, vice president of the Badger Yearbook Board of Control; Michael J. Gluck, Hoffman Estates, Ill., member of the varsity wrestling team; and John R. Whiffen, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association.



Outstanding junior and senior students cited by the Alumni Association include, front row: Susan Steiner, Mardie Kaufer, Eileen Alt, Annette Tealey, Margo Clark, and Barbara Wenban; back row: Gary Zweifel, Mike Hutjens, David Arvold, John Whiffen, Bruce Schultz, and Mike Gluck.

Six outstanding senior men and women were named to receive Alumni Association life memberships valued at \$100. The senior women are: Mardie E. Kaufer, Milwaukee, general chairman of the 1967 Wisconsin Student Symposium; Susan B. Steiner, Great Neck, N. Y., vice president of the Political Science Club; and Barbara L. Wenban,

Baraboo, president of Mortar Board, senior womens honorary society.

The outstanding senior men are: Mike F. Hutjens, De Pere, a member of the Senior Class Council; Bruce C. Schultz, South Milwaukee, a member of Iron Cross, senior men's honorary society; and Gary D. Zweifel, Madison, immediate past president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

In addition to Prof. Sorum, members of the alumni selection committee included: Mrs. Richard Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids; and Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, Mrs. James Geisler, Mrs. Harold Knowles, Mrs. Edward Ridders, Duane Bowman, Sr., John Hobbins, Harold Scales, and Jack Wise, all of Madison.

U Thant Among Honorary Degree Recipients

SECRETARY-General U Thant of the United Nations and six distinguished Americans will receive honorary degrees at the UW Commencement.

The UN leader from Burma and five outstanding educators, scientists, and business executives will receive honorary doctorates at the Madison campus; the seventh honorary degree will be conferred upon scientists Donald F. Hornig at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Commencement June 4.

The recipients are:

Donald F. Hornig, Doctor of Science, Special Assistant to President Johnson for Science and Technology; he also was an adviser to Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. A native of Milwaukee, he has been a leader in government scientific research decisions and in chemistry departments at Princeton University and Brown University.

Robert J. Kleberg Jr., Doctor of Science, president of the famed King Ranch in Texas; his contributions to agricultural science include a new breed of beef cattle and several strains of native and imported grasses. He received his early training at the UW College of Agriculture.

Joshua Lederberg, Doctor of Science, Stanford University biologist

who received the 1958 Nobel Prize for genetic studies conducted principally during his University of Wisconsin professorship from 1947-1959. His varied contributions also include pioneering studies in the field of exobiology, the search for life on other planets.

Nathan M. Pusey, Doctor of Letters, president of Harvard University, achieved national prominence while serving as president of Lawrence College at Appleton from 1944-1953. An international leader in education, he is president of one of the nation's most eminent universities.

Louis B. Slichter, Doctor of Science, geophysicist at the University of California at Los Angeles and member of a family identified with the University of Wisconsin for 80 years. One of four sons of a UW Graduate School dean, he achieved scientific distinction after earning three Wisconsin degrees.

Carl E. Steiger, Doctor of Laws, Oshkosh business and community leader, honored for leadership on the UW Board of Regents and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. In addition to serving his alma mater, he has contributed to progress of other educational, civic, and industrial undertakings.

U Thant, Doctor of Laws, diplomat and educator from Burma, he has won international respect for his efforts on behalf of the United Nations and world peace. The UN Secretary-General, an author and former school headmaster, has been a strong influence in mending conflicts between nations since succeeding the late Dag Hammarskjold in 1961.

USAFI Celebrates Anniversary

THE 25th anniversary of the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) on April 1 also marked a 25th anniversary for the University of Wisconsin, which was instrumental in USAFI's formation during World War II and has been closely associated with the program ever since.

Known as "the foxhole university" for its work in World War II, USAFI dates to December, 1941,

when the War Department decided to establish a correspondence school called the Army Institute to provide educational opportunity for Army enlisted personnel.

The UW quickly responded to this phase of the war effort by contributing a building and several correspondence courses to the Institute, and operations began in Madison on April 1, 1942. President of the UW at that time was Clarence Dykstra, who was on leave as U. S. Director of Selective Service and who chaired the committee which recommended establishing the Institute. The strength of the UW Extension correspondence program was a major factor in choosing Madison for USAFI headquarters.

In 1942, the Institute's program was extended to all branches of the armed services, and the name was changed to the United States Armed Forces Institute. In 1943, commissioned personnel were permitted to participate in the USAFI program and in 1946 the Institute was established as an educational agency for peace time as well as war time. Some six million enrollments have been processed during USAFI's 25 years.

The USAFI education program gives military personnel two options. They can enroll in specially designed USAFI courses, or in more than 6,000 courses offered by 47 colleges and universities cooperating with USAFI.

Though it was strictly a correspondence school in the beginning, USAFI has developed more and more material for use in group study. Local instructors use the material and classes go on in the conventional manner. Some 59 percent of the 1966 enrollments were in such classes.

Developing materials for group study is part of the UW Extension role with USAFI. Under a contract with the Institute, UW instructors also grade all USAFI correspondence courses for servicemen stationed in the continental United States, the Far East, and the Caribbean. More than 300,000 members of the armed forces, including

please turn to page 14



Students, Faculty, Staff Are Blood Champions



THE COED pictured with the thermometer in her mouth on our cover is taking part in a semi-annual event that has made the University the blood-giving champion of the state. Twice each year, UW students, faculty, and staff participate in an all-campus blood drive that produces nearly 5,000 pints of blood for patients in 87 hospitals in 37 of Wisconsin's counties.

The life-saving blood is collected by the Madison Red Cross Blood Center for distribution to Wisconsin hospitals, including all Madison and University hospitals, and to the armed forces.

The process is simple, but vital. The students fill out a consent card, have their blood typed and receive a physical examination which includes a blood pressure reading. The only compensation the donors receive is a drink of milk, coffee, or juice and some doughnuts or cookies. Then it's back to classes and studying.

This spring, students, faculty, and staff donated 2,202 pints of blood during 15 donation days held in four different locations on the campus.



around 50,000 in Vietnam, currently are enrolled. UW Extension Chancellor Donald R. McNeil estimates that around 700 lessons a day come into the Extension building for forwarding to the proper instructors.

Instructors read the lessons, comment on them, and return them within a day or two to be mailed back to the students. Many servicemen are also enrolled in the 450 high school and college level courses in the UW Extension correspondence curriculum.

UW Symposium Studies Modern Greece

"GREECE Since the Second World War" was the subject of a special symposium held on the campus last month to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the UW Institute for Research in the Humanities and the University

Extension, featured an impressive array of participants including five professors from Greek universities, a former U. S. ambassador to Greece, a retired general of the U. S. Army, and 14 members of the Wisconsin faculty.

Topics discussed at the three-day meeting included: the Marshall Plan, the United Nations, foreign capital investments, resource utilization, education, literature, civil code, art, and archaeological services; all subjects were explored in the context that they apply to Modern Greece.

To add a contemporary feeling of Greek culture to the proceedings, there was a team of folk dancers on hand for the main banquet, Greek music was piped over the public address system in the Wisconsin Center, site of the symposium, and an exhibition of 100 contemporary Greek prints by 20 printmakers was on display in the Center.

(The symposium was held before

the recent military takeover in Greece.)

Funds Asked for New Mental Retardation Center

THE BOARD of Regents has asked the State Building Commission to allot funds for the preparation of plans for a new Mental Retardation Center on the Madison campus.

The Center, which will be financed by federal and state grants, will make Wisconsin one of two schools in the country establishing new centers in mental retardation.

Dr. Rick F. Heber, director of the UW Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, said that funds for the Center have been provided "in recognition of the concentration of resources in mental retardation at Wisconsin and in the state." He also noted that "the new Center would provide the State and University an opportunity to pioneer in new techniques in fighting mental retardation, and an opportunity to focus and concentrate our rehabilitative efforts.

Dr. Heber said Wisconsin has more than 120,000 mentally retarded persons to care for at present, approximately three per cent of its total population. Most of them come from depressed rural areas and city slums, and this is where research and training efforts would be directed, he explained.

The new center, expected eventually to serve half the 50 states, would train social workers, teachers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, staff members of shelter workshops, and others in this field.

It would conduct seminars and conferences involving personnel engaged in social work, medicine, psychiatry, nursing, counseling, psychology, and related areas, from all sections of the U.S.A. It would foster fellowship programs in these areas, to give pre- and postdoctoral scholars a year of specialized practical training.

Initial recommendation for the two centers (the other will be located at the University of Texas) came from the late Pres. Kennedy's panel on mental retardation.



Featured participants in the symposium on Modern Greece were, from left: UW President Fred Harvey Harrington; Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America; the Honorable Athanasios Petropoulos, Consul General, Royal Greek Consulate, Chicago; and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Army retired, who was named by President Truman in 1948 to direct U. S. forces in Greece, and had much to do with the eventual ousting of Communist guerrilla units in that country following World War II.

WISCONSIN women had their day on campus again this year—and it was the biggest ever. Approximately 650 women were on hand April 25th for the seventh annual Wisconsin Women's Day, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The women, who came to Madison from all over the state as well as from Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota, participated in a day that was devoted to discovering the many new and challenging things that are happening at the University.

The day began with a coffee hour held in the Wisconsin Center. Seminars were next on the program schedule; the seminars were conducted by several UW faculty members and focused on important new developments in the areas of student life and interests, medicine, science, and the arts.

Following a luncheon and official University greetings from Madison Campus Chancellor Robben Fleming, the women heard a lecture-recital on the music of Schubert presented by pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, artist-in-residence.

The activity-filled day concluded with bus tours of the campus and a tour of the new Alumni House.

Those responsible for planning this popular event included: Mrs. Vincent E. Kivlin, general chairman; Mrs. M. R. Irwin, program chairman; and Mrs. George Chatterton, Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, Mrs. James Geisler, Mrs. George Kroncke, Jr., Mrs. Eldon Russell, and Mrs. John Walsh, all members of the steering committee.

Committee chairmen included: Mrs. H. J. Schubert, exhibits; Mrs. Frank Dean, seminar hostesses; Katherine McCaul, state hostesses co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Gill, table decorations; Mrs. Hazel McGrath, publicity; and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, transportation.

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



Women's Day Has Record Attendance

Approximately 650 women turned out for this year's Wisconsin Women's Day. Those attending had an opportunity for socializing at a coffee hour (pictured above) and to participate in a series of seminars (pictured below) designed to familiarize them with recent developments in student life and interests, medicine, science, and the arts.





FASHION SHOW

If you're wondering whether there are any attractive coeds enrolled on the campus this year, the two UW students pictured on this page should answer your questions.

The girls, Carol Miller (left) and Barbara Bonville (right) were part of a group of students who gave up their spring vacation to participate in a fashion show sponsored by the Alumni Association. The show was designed to raise scholarship money for local Wisconsin alumni clubs.

Six UW coeds modeling Jack Winter and Petti sportswear along with ten members of the UW Glee Club combined to stage a production in five Wisconsin towns—Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids, Beaver Dam, Green Bay, and Wausau. The three-day whirlwind tour covered a total of 800 miles as the students were escorted in their travels by James Burt and Joseph Dean of the Alumni Association field staff.

In addition to the girls pictured, Lynn Dickinson, Sarah Cullen, Laurie Roberts, and Roberta Roberts modeled the sportswear fashions.



UW Faculty Rated Third in New Analysis

THE OVERALL quality of the University faculty again has been rated third in the nation.

The most recent evaluation came in an analysis by Dr. Raymond H. Ewell, vice president for research of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington reported that Wisconsin was the top-ranked Big Ten institution in Dr. Ewell's evaluation, based on ratings in the 1966 study of graduate education by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The University of California at Berkeley came out on top with 845 points in Dr. Ewell's computation, while Harvard scored 842 and Wisconsin 708.

Other institutions in the Buffalo educator's top dozen were: Michigan 704, Stanford 662, Yale 645, Columbia 644, Illinois 608, Chicago 585, Princeton 580, Cornell 559, and Minnesota 547.

"Dr. Ewell's evaluation—while not to be regarded as new evidence—does underscore the overall national prominence of the Wisconsin faculty in the eyes of their fellow scholars," Pres. Harrington said. "It is another tribute to the educational opportunity offered to Wisconsin young people."

The New York educator arrived at his composite ranking of 106 U. S. institutions by assigning points to the ACE rating in each of 29 individual fields of study. Dr. Ewell described the ACE study as "the most comprehensive, best-designed and best-executed survey of the quality or excellence of graduate education ever made."

The Wisconsin faculty was rated "distinguished" or "strong" in 26 of the 29 academic disciplines. Three other UW departments were ranked as "good." Wisconsin was the only one of the 106 institutions to receive one of the top three ratings in all 29 disciplines.

Dr. Ewell assigned each school in the distinguished or good categories a flat 14 points, plus the number of its rank in inverse order.



The UW Law Alumni Association posthumously honored three prominent lawyer-alumni in ceremonies at the Wisconsin Center recently. Clyde C. Cross (right), Baraboo attorney and association director, presented plaques to relatives of Theodore W. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids attorney; Oliver S. Rundell, former UW Law School dean; and Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice John D. Wickhem. Accepting the honors were (left to right) Richard S. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids, son of the honored attorney; Mrs. Gordon Rowley, Park Ridge, Ill., daughter of Dean Rundell; and John C. Wickhem, Janesville, son of the justice.

For example, the Wisconsin geography department was accorded a distinguished rating and was ranked first in the nation among 10 leading departments. Thus the geography point total was 24 for Wisconsin. The UW chemical engineering department, also rated distinguished and number one in the nation among 15 distinguished or strong departments, received 29 points.

The ACE survey by Dr. Allan M. Cartter was based on questionnaire responses by 4,000 scholars in 106 universities as to quality of faculty in their own specialty. Effectiveness of graduate programs also was judged. ACE plans to repeat this survey in five years.

Professors Far Exceed Forty Hour Week

MANY PEOPLE assume that college professors have an enviably soft life. Professors, they reason, usually teach only three courses a week, have long vacations at Christmas and often in the summer, and travel to all points of the globe.

But maybe they don't have it so easy after all. They don't if we as-

sume that the average work week of most of us in this country is 40 hours, more like 37½ hours in some instances, and as low as 25 hours in certain cases.

According to a recent study, full-time faculty at the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State Universities log in an average 54-hour work week. The study, which was conducted by the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the Department of Administration, surveyed 7,687 faculty at the University and 2,223 at the State Universities.

The typical staff work week of 54.14 hours for both systems was split as follows: instruction—23.99 hours; related academic support, including student services, department and campus level administration, college budget and facilities planning, and academic program development—7.03 hours; research and other scholarly activities—18.02 hours; and services, including adult education and public service, auxiliary enterprises, and other activities—5.10 hours.

The study produced some reveal-

ing information about the various elements of the University: Madison campus, UW-Milwaukee, and the University Centers. Of the UW Centers' total academic staff, 82.6% spend 50% or more of their time in instructional activities as compared with 60.9% of the Milwaukee staff and 38% at Madison. The research orientation at Madison is emphasized by the figure of 40.3% of the total academic staff spending 50% or more of their time in research activities as compared with 7% for Milwaukee and 1.2% for the Centers.

Faculty Assembly Created

ESTABLISHMENT of a representative body to be known as the "University Faculty Assembly" has been approved by the University of Wisconsin faculty. Approval by separate faculties in the University system—at Madison, Milwaukee, the Centers, and Extension—had been voted earlier this year.

Representation on the Faculty Assembly will include 38 from the Madison campus, 10 from Milwaukee, eight from Extension, and three from the Centers. The UW president and vice president and members of the University Faculty Council will be ex-officio representatives.

Alden White, secretary of the faculty said: "It seldom is practical for all faculty to get together to act on matters of all-University concern. With the assembly, the faculty will have balanced representation, and a small group such as this will be a more effective unit."

Prof. David Fellman, in outlining the new assembly proposal last February, said it is not intended to reduce the stature of the Madison faculty or that on any other campus.

The assembly will exercise faculty authority in matters which concern more than one unit of the University or the University as a whole, and on which it is necessary to have a uniform University policy. The authority of the assembly shall be that which was exercised by the all-University faculty at the time of the creation of the assembly.

Under the new plan, the assembly will meet at least once each semester, in December and April.

Knapp Scholars Will Travel to UW Centers

FOUR OUTSTANDING Wisconsin professors—three from the Madison campus and one from UW-Milwaukee—have been selected as the first Knapp University Scholars for the Center System.

The Board of Regents has approved recommendations of an all-University faculty-administrative committee which had acted on nominations from UW deans, departmental chairmen and faculty.

The appointees are: Dr. Frank Dance, UW-Milwaukee professor of speech, and, from Madison, Dr. James McCamy, professor of political science, Dr. Fred Dretske, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Simon Hellerstein, associate professor of mathematics.

Hellerstein and McCamy will hold the positions during the fall semester with Dance and Dretske taking over during the second semester.

The Knapp University Scholars program is designed to put some of the University's top professors into the University Center System on a traveling basis. Each of the four Scholars will make both brief and extended visits to a number of the 11 Center campuses and will be free to carry on research between visits.

"This program is one way—and I think an excellent way—to draw the Centers closer to the four-year campuses," Center System Chancellor L. H. Adolfson said. "Each of these men is outstanding in his field, and each has that rare ability to communicate and create interest in a complex subject."

While in residence at a Center the Knapp University Scholars will conduct regular classes, hold faculty seminars, engage in informal discussions with students and faculty, give public lectures and, in general, serve as an intellectual stimulus to the Center and the local community.

A UWM faculty member since 1963, Dance is director of the UWM Speech Communication Center. The author of three books and some 25 articles, he is also a frequent speaker at meetings of student, community

and professional groups. He has served as a consultant or lecturer on communication to the Peace Corps, VISTA, and several business and professional organizations. Dance is the president of the National Society for the Study of Communication and is on the editorial staffs of several professional journals.

McCamy, a UW professor of political science since 1947, is a specialist in public administration, American foreign affairs, and the relationship between science and government. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. McCamy is the author of six books and a number of scholarly papers.

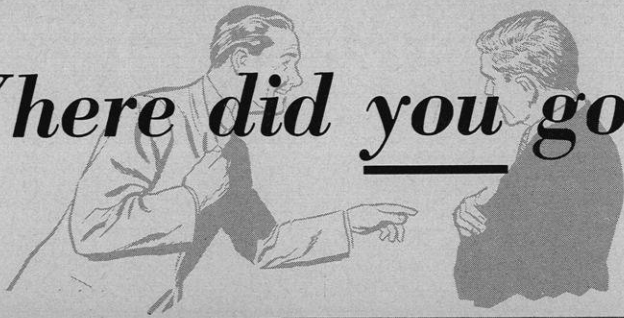
Dretske joined the UW philosophy department as an instructor in 1960 and was named associate professor in 1965. He is the author of several articles which have appeared in the professional journals and is currently working on a book dealing with the theory of knowledge and the philosophy of science. During the 1965-66 academic year he was on leave of absence studying in England and Italy.

Hellerstein was an instructor at Stanford University before joining the UW faculty in 1963 as an assistant professor of mathematics. He was named associate professor in 1965. He was a mathematician with the RCA Research Labs in Princeton, N. J. from 1957 to 1958. His research in mathematics has been widely published. During the summer of 1966, he held a research grant at the La Jolla branch of the University of California.

During his semester as a Knapp University Scholar, each professor will receive his regular salary plus expenses and will be provided a research assistant. Expenses will also be provided for graduate students or colleagues the Knapp University Scholar may choose to have accompany him to a Center.

Funds for the project are being supplied by the University's Knapp Trust Fund, established through the bequest of Kemper K. Knapp, an 1883 graduate of the UW Law School.

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



DETAIL
PHOTO . . .
ENLARGED
VIEW

Distinctive and striking . . . heavily plated, 22 kt. gold finish jewelry . . . non-tarnishable and long wearing. The highly polished University of Wisconsin alumni emblem, in combination with the soft-satin background creates a striking effect . . . subtle, yet dramatic. Each piece of jewelry comes individually and attractively gift boxed.

- KEY CHAIN ----- \$3.25
- TIE TAC ----- \$3.00
- TIE BAR ----- \$3.00
- CHARM BRACELET ----- \$4.00
- CUFF LINKS (pair) --- \$5.00



JEWELRY SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE



U.W. ALUMNI JEWELRY . . . LETS' THEM KNOW!

Now for the first time . . . a truly distinctive line of quality jewelry designed especially for Wisconsin alumni. Makes an extremely attractive gift for birthday, graduation, or any special occasion.

ORDER DIRECT
MAIL ORDER FORM AND MAKE
CHECK PAYABLE TO:
WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
770 LANGDON STREET
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

U.W. Alumni Jewelry Order Form

PLEASE PROCESS THE FOLLOWING ORDER . . .

Quantity	Description	Unit Cost	Amount
_____	_____	@ _____	\$ _____
_____	_____	@ _____	\$ _____
_____	_____	@ _____	\$ _____
_____	_____	@ _____	\$ _____

CHECK ENCLOSED/TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____
(postage prepaid)

SHIP ALUMNI JEWELRY TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____

Alumni Club Founders Day Highlights

UW Alumni Clubs have been active throughout the winter and spring seasons, staging Founders Day meetings in Wisconsin and throughout the country. On these two pages, we present a picture montage of highlights from various Founders Day meetings. All photo identifications read from left to right.

La Crosse: Badger track star Steve Whipple was presented with a special award by the La Crosse Club. Looking on are: UW Regent Charles Gelatt, head football coach John Coatta, and Howard Voss '60, club president.

West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. John Coatta look on as high school student Jan Jeffrey accepts the club's scholarship award. John Searle '52, outgoing club president, is seen in the background

New York: Milton LeBlang '48, new club president, looks at the man of the year award presented to H. I. Romnes '28. Others in the picture are UW President Fred Harvey Harrington and Thomas Detienne '52, outgoing club president.

Sturgeon Bay: Principals included Frank Tachovsky '59, club president; Edward Weidner, chancellor of the UW-Green Bay campus; James Burt, Alumni Association associate director; and Williams Parsons '59, past president.

Rockford: Madison campus Chancellor and Mrs. Robben W. Fleming are flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rybak '60.

Fond du Lac: Banquet participants were: Henry Buslee '52, master of ceremonies; Charles Gorske '55, outgoing president; UW Vice President Robert L. Clodius; Watson Woodruff '54, new president; and Arlie M. Mucks, Jr., Alumni Association executive director.

Shawano: Bucky Badger attracted the attention of: Mrs. Wm. Coan (Mary Alice Bulkley '56), Herbert Grover, Mrs. Roger Meads (Jean Engelman '55), Henry Cook '43, and Barney Dussling '38.

San Diego: The bear was reported to be James E. Bie '50. The others in the picture are: James G. Caterina '40, main speaker Prof. Lee S. Dreyfus, and Dr. John Mehnert '48.

Boston: Higher education was the topic of conversation with Robert Levin '48, Mary I. Bunting '32, president of Radcliffe College, UW President Harrington, and Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University.

New Orleans: Betty Coppernoll '40 visited with main speaker George Field, assistant to the UW president.

Washington, D. C.: Club President Ingebor Kuhn '57 checks program details with Cong. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) and Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the UW Law School.



La Crosse



West Bend



New York



Sturgeon Bay



San Diego



Rockford



Boston



Fond du Lac



New Orleans



Shawano



Washington, D. C.

Badger Bookshelf

WISCONSIN authors have been busy the past few months, producing a number of books on a variety of subjects, ranging from a spy novel to a chronicle of a trip around the world.

Joyce Carol Oates '61 is represented in *Prize Stories 1967: The O. Henry Awards* (Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York—\$4.95). Her story, "In the Region of Ice," won first prize in the annual collection of the best stories published in America.

Elizabeth Corbett's '10 latest novel, *The Old Callahan Place* (Appleton-Century, New York—\$5.95), is the story of Molly Callahan who makes a meaningful life out of her circumstances following an unfortunate series of tragedies that befall her family.

The death of a young son is the poignant theme running through a book of poetry, *Songs for a Son*, by Robert L. Peters '48 (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York—\$4.50). The author says of his book: "I have tried to treat an anguishing personal experience without sentimentality and with enough sense of the universal to comfort readers and hearers who have undergone their own bereavements."

Marquis Childs '23, one of America's most distinguished political analysts and chief Washington correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has written a novel on the "American spy business." *Taint of Innocence* (Harper & Row, New York—\$4.95) is the story of Robert Bruce Cameron, missionaries' son and Harvard graduate, who joins the CIA and becomes embroiled in an international incident in a Middle Eastern country. Mr. Childs' novel points up the difficult choices of judgment and of conscience an intelligence agent faces in his job of protecting his country's interest against the plots of hostile powers.

The Complete Novels of Stephen Crane have been edited by Thomas A. Gullason '48 (Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York—\$5.95). Here, for the first time in one volume, are the complete, first-edition texts of all six novels of the famous American author, including his masterpiece, *The Red Badge of Cour-*

age. Prof. Gullason has added a lengthy critical introduction as well as a useful appendix, bibliography, and chronology.

A wide variety of scholarly insights is presented in *Medieval and Renaissance Studies* edited by O. B. Hardison, Jr. '56 (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill—\$6.00). This volume is the first of a series of works sponsored by the Duke-University of North Carolina Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies and includes the public lectures delivered by the senior fellows at the first session of the Institute held in Chapel Hill during the summer of 1965.

Another book by Prof. Hardison, *Christian Rite and Christian Drama in the Middle Ages* (Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore—\$7.50), has received the Haskins Medal of the Medieval Academy of America. The book is the first comprehensive study since 1933 of early medieval drama. Prof. Hardison offers a fresh approach based on the history of the Christian liturgy, on recent critical theories concerning the kinship of ritual and drama, and on close analysis of the chronology and content of the texts themselves.

For those who like travel literature, *Freighters West* by Judy Motier Frank '29 (Vantage Press, New York—\$4.95) follows the author on a six-month trip around the world on three Scandinavian freighters, always traveling West. It is a journey rich in incident and vivid in colorful, panoramic pictures of far-off lands.

A contemporary introduction to the judicial process is contained in *It is So Ordered: The Supreme Court Rules on School Segregation* by Daniel M. Berman '48 (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York—\$4.50). The book deals with the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation. It traces the process of litigation from the original suit brought on behalf of thirteen Negro children in Topeka, Kans., through the lower courts, and into the chambers of the Supreme Court, providing the full story of a ruling that will continue to have a great impact on our times.

Giovanni Costigan '28 reviews the

lives of recent historical personalities in his *Makers of Modern England: The Force of Individual Genius in History* (The Macmillan Co., New York—\$7.95). From Jeremy Bentham and John Stuart Mill to Winston Churchill, Prof. Costigan tells the life stories, delving deeply into the psychological background as well as the accomplishments, of eight men and one woman whose ideas and actions epitomize the essential development of British political and social life for the last hundred and fifty years.

The inscrutable Orient is fathomed in a new book, *The New Face of Buddha* (Coward-McCann, Inc., New York—\$6.95) by Jerrold Schecter '53. This fascinating, important book provides a new and urgent insight into Buddhism, not only as religion and philosophy, but as nationalism, ideology and the ultimate source of Asian values. The new face of Buddha is involved and passionate, harsh and stern, contorted with humiliation, rage and anxiety. Mr. Schecter's book unveils much of the mystery surrounding this ancient religion and its overflow into the current political activism in Southeast Asia.

Alumni News

1900-1910

Walter Seiler '07, chairman of the board of The Cramer-Krasselt Co., Milwaukee, has been appointed a member of the judging committee of the Advertising Hall of Fame, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

1911-1920

Dr. Barry J. Anson '17 took part in the program of the Third Workshop on Microsurgery of the Ear at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, March 27-31. Dr. Anson is research professor, Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Iowa.

1921-1930

Robert P. Gerholz '22, a Flint, Mich. realtor and land developer, has been appointed a member of the Board of Control of Ferris State College by Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Andrew Hertel '24, promotion manager of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, has been named recipient of the 1967 Silver Medal for Outstanding Service in the Field of Advertising. The medal was presented at the Milwaukee Advertising Club meeting by the Advertising Federation of America and *Printers Ink* magazine.

Herbert D. Sapper '24 has retired from the post of general manager of Nicaragua Sugar Estates Ltd., and will take up consulting work in tropical agriculture in his native country, Guatemala.

Theodore W. Zillman '26, assistant to the UW vice president for business and finance, has been chosen as president of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dr. Adrian H. Scolten '29, Portland, Me., is one of the nation's leading campaigners in the effort to discourage people from smoking, a practice which he feels causes cancer and needless loss of life.

Dr. George H. Brown '30, Princeton, N. J., was recently honored as the recipient of the 1967 Edison Medal presented

Union Trustees Named

FOUR PROMINENT UW alumni have been named trustees of the Memorial Union Building Association.

They are Justice Nathaniel Hefernan '42 of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Gerald Bartell '37 of Madison, head of the Bartell-McFadden publishing firm; Prof. Robert Lampman '42 of the University economics department; and Mrs. Franz Brand '54 of Monroe, who is active in civic and alumni affairs. Both Prof. Lampman and Mrs. Brand were officers of the Union when they were students.

The trustee group, organized in 1919 to raise funds to build the Memorial Union building, guides the long term development of the Union and represents 39,000 alumni and faculty life members. Current officers are John Lord '08, Chicago, chairman; Lowell Frautschi '27,

Madison, and Ray Black '41, Minneapolis, vice-chairmen, and Don Anderson '25, Madison, treasurer.

Outstanding Engineers Honored by University

SIX MEN with outstanding records in engineering and industry, all of them UW graduates, were cited at the 19th annual Wisconsin Engineers Day celebration held on the campus May 5.

The men honored are:

Louis E. Dequine, Jr. '35, manager, corporate development, Agricultural Division of the Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.—a pioneer in the commercial development of fibers and the synthetic fiber industry.

Frank P. Hyer '23, chairman of the board, Delmarva Power and Light Co., Wilmington, Del.—widely known for his outstanding contributions to the engineering management and development of

electric and atomic power;

Fred A. Loebel '38, president, Aqua-Chem, Inc., Waukesha—an international authority on steam generation and water desalting, and the use of distillation apparatus for industrial pollution control;

Ralph A. Millermaster '27, vice president, engineering and development, Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee—nationally known for his inventions and development of electro-mechanical devices on which he holds many patents;

Robert H. Paddock '26, division engineer, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Madison—widely recognized for his outstanding contributions to both the state's and nations' highway system; and

Harold W. Ruf '28, vice president, Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee—a pioneer in the development of ductile iron and ductile iron processes.

annually by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is vice president, research and engineering, for the Radio Corporation of America.

1931-1940

Louis L. Meldman '32 and Robert E. Meldman '59 announce the removal of their law offices to Suite 350, 811 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Theodore N. Racheff '32 is retiring after more than 31 years of service with the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chi-

cago. In 1962, he completed more than 27 years of service in the U. S. Army Reserves and was retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Sam'l Steinman '32, publicity specialist headquartered in Rome, Italy, passes on his regrets that he will not be able to attend the 35th reunion of his class. Besides his work, he has other extenuating circumstances—his wife, Francesca, will be making him a father for the first time. Sam'l commented: "I may turn out to be the newest father of the Class of 1932 if

I have no other distinction in it."

Alan D. Freas '33 has been appointed chief of the division of solid wood products research at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison.

Col. Joseph J. Peot '34, formerly with the USA Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., is now living in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Wilfred A. Pollock '35, technical engineer of power plants for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., has been named manager of the new research and development division of the power plant department.

Atty. Eugene W. Youngs '35, a retired special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been named to the faculty of Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife is the former Laura Iglauer '35.

Dr. Gordon J. Klopff '39, dean of faculties at Bank Street College of Education, New York City, has been appointed chairman of the policy and program planning committee of national Project Follow Through, extension of Project Head Start through kindergarten and first grade.

Richard A. Knobloch '40, deputy chief of staff for personnel at Hqs. Pacific Air Forces, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force. He is married to the former Rosemary A. Rice '42.

John L. Sonderegger '40, president-treasurer of Rennebohm Drug Stores, Inc., has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Madison.

1941-1945

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz '41, president of the University of Florida, Gainesville, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities.

Col. Robert J. Giesen '42 will become district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, Wash., effective in mid-summer of this year. Col. Giesen is currently assigned to the Army Materiel Command, St. Louis, Mo., as project manager, generators. He is married to the former Lorraine J. Kasper '42.

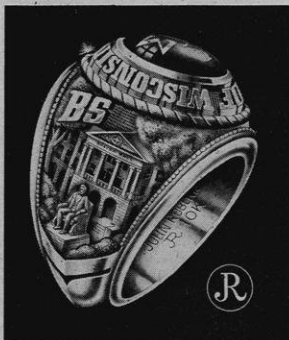
Paul F. Hoffmann '43 has accepted the position of business systems director in the business information system programs department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Holmdel, N. J. He is assigned to the number services division of the department.

1946-1950

Arvid Anderson '46, Madison, has been reappointed to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for a six-year term by Gov. Knowles.

Donald B. Easum '47 has been promoted to Class Two in the Foreign Service of the United States. He is currently deputy chief of the American Embassy in Niamey, Nigeria.

Bernard Sweet '47 has been elected executive vice president of North Central Airlines in Minneapolis, Minn.



(available for
any year)

University of Wisconsin Class Rings

- Degree and Year of Graduation
- Large Choice of Stones
- From \$30 Plus 3% Sales Tax

Write for details—

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP 673 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53703



**Attending a Wisconsin Center workshop—U of W ballgame
—or some other activity in Madison—**

**Be sure to check in for an incomparable steak or brat—or
both!**

the Brathaus

State at Frances in the Capital City

C. P. Bittner '48 is president of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Royal Oak, Mich.

Jody Donohue '48 has been named a vice president of Edward Gottlieb & Associates Ltd., New York public relations firm.

Dr. Gerald Estrin '48, professor of engineering at UCLA, was a speaker for the 1967 Spring Joint Computer Conference held in Atlantic City.

Robert J. Miller '48 has been elected an assistant vice president of Continental Casualty Co. with home office in Chicago.

Michael R. Tillisch '48, Wausau branch manager of Employers Insurance, has been named a resident vice president.

John H. Haeuser '49, Phoenix, Ariz., has been cited by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as one of the top personal lines salesmen in the United States.

Dr. Orville M. Winsand '49 has been appointed to one of five supported chairs in the new Carnegie Education Center at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. In his new position as professor, fine arts, he will direct activities in the Fine Arts Curriculum Center.

Thomas C. Ebenreiter '50 was recently appointed cashier of the Gillett State Bank, Gillett, Wis.

John W. Skelly '50, Metairie, La., has been named district manager of the exploration and production division of the Milwaukee-based Clark Oil and Refining Corp. in New Orleans.

1951-1955

Air Force Maj. Allan D. Aikens '51, a construction engineer, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Nuclear Defense Research Corp., Albuquerque, N. M., has appointed Lt. Col. Fred A. Gross, Jr. '51 as vice president, systems survivability/vulnerability. Since his retirement from the Air Force in 1963, Gross has worked in advanced systems research for the Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque.

Alfred C. Olson '51 and Dorothy A. Dunlop were married last December in California. Dr. Olson is a research chemist in the Plant Enzyme Pioneering Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Albany, Calif.

L. R. Otto '51 has been named engineering coordinator in the marketing design and engineering department of the American Oil Company, Chicago.

Gordon Kaasa '52, Dallas, Tex., was recently appointed regional information systems specialist for General Electric's Utility Sales Division in the Southwest region.

Daniel P. Kedzie '52 has been elected a vice president of Continental Assurance Co., with home office in Chicago.

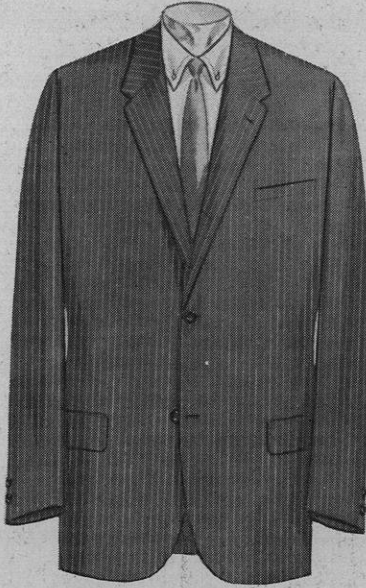
Elmer A. Goetsch '53, an author and instructor at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.



65 is a wonderful age

To give you protection and a sense of independence, WPS has created a new major medical health plan especially for Wisconsin residents 65 or over. This WPS plan is called Medicare-PLUS \$15,000. It works to complement the federal program by filling in many of the gaps. It goes much further by extending benefits up to \$15,000 for each insured injury or illness. There are many other advantages. See your WPS agent or mail the coupon for all the facts!

WPS	HEALTH INSURANCE The DOCTORS' PLAN of The State Medical Society	
WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE 1365		
Box 1109, Madison, Wisconsin 53701		
Without obligation, send free information on new WPS health plan for Wisconsin residents 65 or over that complements and extends the Federal Medicare Program.		
Name	_____	
Address	_____	
City	Wisconsin	Zip _____



**outstanding for warm weather wear
OUR EXCLUSIVE LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT
OF BLENDED DACRON AND WORSTED**

This cool, comfortable, washable suit combines the soft hand and tailored appearance of worsted with the wrinkle-resistance and wearing qualities of Dacron polyester. It is made on our 3-button model in interesting new patterns and colorings, including grey or blue stripes, grey or olive hairlines, grey or medium blue Glen plaids, and solid shades of navy, medium grey, brown-olive or blue-olive. Also in putty, with patch pockets and welted edges. Swatches on request. Coat and trousers. \$75

Price slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

74 E. MADISON, NR. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60602
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zembinski (Lorraine Koubenec '53), Wauwatosa, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Florence.

Dr. E. Richard Stiehm '55, assistant professor in the UW Medical School, has been appointed a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, New York.

Kneeland A. Godfrey, Jr. '55, White Plains, N. Y., has been named associate editor of *Civil Engineering* magazine, official publication of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Gordon T. Uber '55 is a systems engineer for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Rochester, Minn. He was a speaker at the 1967 Spring Joint Computer Conference held in Atlantic City.

1956-1960

U. S. Air Force Capt. Richard C. Brown '56 has been decorated with the Air Medal at Clark AB, Philippines. He received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights in Vietnam.

Air Force Capt. Thomas N. Johnson '56 has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Norton AFB, Calif., for meritorious service in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Donald E. Baldovin '57 is administrative manager of Amoco (U.K.) Exploration Company in London. He was formerly a senior staff economist with American International Oil Co.

Charles William Forsberg '57 recently received a Master of Business Administration degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

John W. Johnson '57 has been named vice president of Madison-based Capitol Land Title Insurance, Inc.

John Bruha '59 has accepted a two-year appointment with the UW's Northern Nigeria Teacher Education Project. He has been assigned to work at the college Katsina, Nigeria.

Heather Hope Harrington '59 was recently married to Robert C. Monroe. The couple lives in New York City where she is a project assistant in the African American Institute and he is a writer with the New York Bureau of the Associated Press.

Larry J. Honzel '60, a meat grader with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Geneseo, Ill., has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1967.

1961

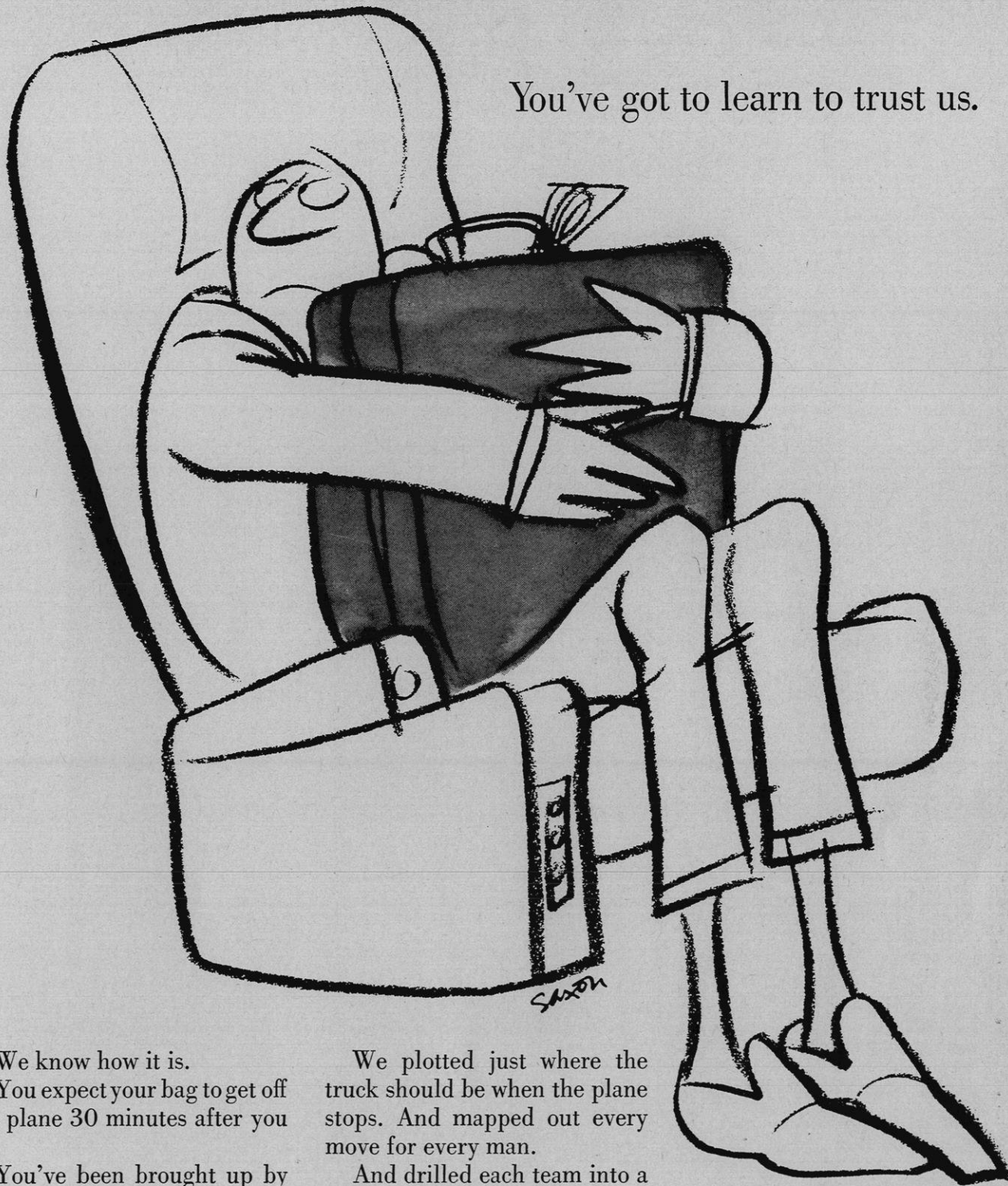
Roger L. Kramer has been appointed research engineer for Oak Electro-netics Corp., Crystal Lake, Ill.

1962

Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Esse announce the birth of their first son, Ryan Scott, Jan. 20, 1967. Mr. Esse is a design engineer at Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Harold S. Jacobson graduated from George Washington Law School last February after passing the Virginia Bar exami-

You've got to learn to trust us.



We know how it is.

You expect your bag to get off the plane 30 minutes after you do.

You've been brought up by the wrong airlines.

We built American with the professional traveller in mind. And heavy fliers don't laugh off any 30-minute waits.

So, we "choreographed" every baggage team American has.

We plotted just where the truck should be when the plane stops. And mapped out every move for every man.

And drilled each team into a crack unit that got every bag off the plane—and back to its owner—in 7 minutes.

When you're after the man who buys 50 tickets a year, you sit up nights thinking about little things like this.

And yet you don't have to be a heavy flier yourself to get the same treatment.

The moment a Travel Agent books you on American, you'll look like a professional traveller to us.

American Airlines

The airline built for professional travellers. (You'll love it.)

nation. He is currently a management consultant with HarBridge House in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurth Krause (Susan Firlle) announce the birth of their second child, Sheryl Lynn, born March 31 in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Krause is a senior aerospace engineer with AC Electronics and is working as a resident at the M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratory for the Apollo Project in Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Paul J. Pagenkopf is serving as an instructor in the Tactical Division at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Joseph L. Pokorney is a systems engineer for the Electronic Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

Allen L. Samson, formerly an assistant district attorney in Milwaukee, has entered private law practice with his father, Atty. Harry E. Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schmuhl (Carol Ann Housfeld) announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Gail, on Feb. 28. Mr. Schmuhl, who recently completed the interim teaching program at the UW-Milwaukee, teaches fifth grade in Milwaukee.

1963

1st Lt. Martin D. Goodman was recently graduated cum laude from Columbia School of Law and is now stationed at the U. S. Army Courier Station, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Kaufman (Judith Fox) of Yonkers, N. Y., happily announce the birth of their first child, Marni April, born Nov. 4, 1966. Mr. Kaufman is an attorney with the NBC Television Network.

1964

Mrs. Sara Gilbert, counselor in Milton, Wis., has been named as one of the fifty counselors in nine central states to receive a fellowship in the Fourth Annual General Electric Summer Guidance Fellowship Program at the University of Louisville Summer Session. She is also presently enrolled in the evening school at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, gaining additional training in guidance and counseling.

1965

2nd Lt. Lynn H. Becker has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif.

Army 1st Lt. Gerald L. Borchardt has received two awards of the Air Medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

Robert E. Burnkrant received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Colorado in January. He is presently employed as a sales trainee with Texaco, Inc.

Richard Hustad has been promoted to personnel manager of the Oscar Mayer & Co.'s Philadelphia plant.

Charles B. Voss has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force; he is a construction engineer at Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, N. Y.

1966

Jack Armstrong of the Ken Urso Insurance Agency in Madison has received the Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.'s "New Man of the Year" award presented to the company's leading new agent.

John C. Beisner has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Alan F. Bell has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

PFC Jared S. Bessert is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., where he is working in the operations branch of the Data Processing Division of the Adjutant General School. Mrs. Bessert (Virginia Kemper '65) is assistant buyer in china and crystal at the William H. Block department store in Indianapolis.

Debra A. Goodman is an Army recreational director in Kitzingen, Germany.

John A. Gable, Jr. was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to training and duty at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Pvt. Steven F. Chester has completed

an eight-week pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

William C. Netzer is studying at La Jolla, Calif. under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

2nd Lt. Dennis T. Reger has been graduated from the training course at Keesler AFB, Miss., for U. S. Air Force avionics officers.

2nd Lt. Thomas K. Riechert has been assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

James C. Schlatter has been named a Churchill scholar for 1967-68 by the United States Churchill Foundation.

Newly-commissioned 2nd Lt. John A. Steinman has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a space systems operations officer.

Danny A. Tzakis is president of the recently formed insurance firm, Danny A. Tzakis and Associates, Inc., Madison.

William B. Vasey has joined The Trane Co.'s Milwaukee sales office as a sales engineer.

1967

2nd Lt. Ulrich H. Lettau has entered a nine-week base civil engineer course at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Barbara Reeve, a Volunteer in Service to America, will spend one year working with the Westminster Community Center in Bell Gardens, Calif.

Newly Married

1960

Beverley Bergman and Thomas A. ROTH, Pewaukee.

1961

Karen Sue Grove and Ronald William ELONEN, Madison.

Marion Betty GOLDBERG and Otto Struhelka, Milwaukee.

1962

Judith Ann HAGEMANN and Richard Emerson ELA, Jr., '58, Waverly, Ia.

1963

Sandra J. Arnold and Roger L. JENSEN, Peoria, Ill.

Marsha Kaye List and Dr. Fredric S. KONZ, Shawano.

Rebecca Diane Maden and Rudolph Morris TISDALE, Jr., Houston, Tex.

1964

Charna T. ENDELMAN and Michael Mulqueen, Chicago, Ill.

Sally W. FANT and Alden H. Wright, Milwaukee.

Betty Jean STEPHENSON '65 and Steven Munroe GRIMES, Madison.

Jane Mary Hofmeister and Charles Rob-

ert STANHOPE, Wauwatosa.

Elizabeth Mary STUDLEY and Lawrence Evan Carlson, Milwaukee.

1965

Louise EPSTEIN and Don Marten Kaminsky, Shorewood.

Elaine Bono and Lt. David D. KRUEGER, Monroe City, Mo.

Patricia Marie Bunbury and John H. LOGLI, Jr., Madison.

Ruth L. Palmbach and Hughes McCOY, Jr.,

Rochelle Sue Cowen and Peter Lewis PICUS, Milwaukee.

Toni LEIBSOHN and Edward ROGAN, II, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Julie Ann TRAVER and Michael David Schnarr, Waukesha.

1966

Constance Ann BRINGE and John Fredric Ellingson, Wauwatosa.

Karen Faith Bigley and Lt. Robert L. KELLER, Madison.

Judy Ann Lins and David Roger KRATZ, Spring Green.

Karla Mary Prust and Richard Allan KRETCHMER, Milwaukee.

Nancy Louise DuBOIS '67 and Roy



What's so special about Connecticut Mutual agents? Selectivity. Of thousands of applicants tested, only a few hundred are chosen each year. Training. A career-long program of education. Our percentage of Chartered Life Underwriters is four times the industry average. Experience. Our agents have been with us an average of 12 years. These are other reasons why we're called the 'Blue Chip' Company.

Connecticut Mutual Life

The Blue Chip Company to insure with / The Blue Chip Company to work for

Your fellow alumni now with CML:

Name	Class	City of Business	Name	Class	City of Business
Robert E. Arnold	'39	Madison	Jack G. Jefferds	'50	Madison
Bernard A. Britts	'41	Oakland	Clement D. Ketchum	'52	Milwaukee
R. C. Bucholz	'42	Asheville, N. C.	John J. Kowalski		Milwaukee
Michael W. Cantwell	'62	Madison	Russell F. Marquardt	'54	Philadelphia
Dale W. Carnell	'66	Milwaukee	Richard E. Nelson	'56	Wauwatosa, Wisc.
Mitchel L. Dack	'32	Downers Grove, Ill.	Ronald L. Perkins	'63	Madison
Roger G. David, CLU	'50	Racine, Wisc.	Frederick Ragatz		Milwaukee
Carl L. DeCleene	'65	Madison	Gerald J. Randall, CLU	'53	Home Office
Calbert L. Dings, CLU	'48	Charlotte	Perry Schultz	'65	Madison
James E. Heineke	'62	Madison	Anthony J. Stracka	'54	Madison
Bruce B. Hendrickson	'59	Milwaukee	William H. Tarrylly	'64	Milwaukee
John V. Hovey, CLU	'32	Denver	Fred C. Williams	'34	Milwaukee

Alan LEMBCKE, Monona.
Colleen Ruth McCABE and James Edgar Paul, Madison.
Patricia Williams and Ens. John I. NICK, Green Bay.
Carmen Ruth FISHER '67 and John Singleton SKILTON, Wisconsin Rapids.
Marlys Ibler and Rogers A. SEEMAN Dera Bera and John L. WILSON
Lynn Irene ZIMMERMAN and Robert Frank Volkman, Jr., Wauwatosa.

1967

Suzanne Kay CHURCHILL and 2nd

Necrology

Luther Millard WRIGHT '99, New London.
William T. RUNZLER '03, Salt Lake City, Utah.
August John STANGE '03, La Grande, Ore.
Mrs. Robert P. Robinson '04, (Clara Wright STILES), Beloit.
Harry John SEYTON '05, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Walter M. Smith '05, (Marion B. JONES), Madison.
Harry Eugene WULFING '05, Winter Park, Fla.
Frank E. YATES '05, of Amery, Wis. in Minneapolis, Minn.
John Baptist BOMMERSHEIM, Jr., '06, Greendale.
Mabel Jean GORDON '06, Milwaukee.
Albert Louis LINDEMANN '06, Los Angeles, Calif.
W. Edwin WAITE '08, Orlando, Fla.
Egbert Eugene BAKER '10, Madison.
Oswald LUPINSKI '10, Milwaukee.
Jerry E. WODSEDALEK '10, Calistoga, Calif.
Edwin Bruce ARNOLD '11, Delavan.
Dr. Floyd George TINDALL '11, Winter Haven, Fla.
Lucien A. WOOD '11, Fonda, Ia.
Robert Linde BOWEN '12, Hibbing, Minn.
Robert Ernest McFARLAND '12, Madison.
Joseph George SIKHART '12, of Highland in Dodgeville.
Barendra Kumar PALIT '13, of Madison, Wis. in Trinidad, West Indies.
William Clayton BOARDMAN '14, Lawrence, Kansas.
Edward Knox JOHNSTONE '14, Keokuk, Ia.
Stuart D. McCONNELL '14, Orchard Park, N. Y.
Mrs. Joseph W. Beach '15, (Dagmar DONEGHY), Minneapolis, Minn.
John Boardman EDWARDS, Jr. '15, Beloit.
Harriett Electa HOLLEY '15, Antigo.
Rev. William Henry KIERNAN '15, of Oconto in Green Bay.
Willard Moorehouse SPORLEDER '15, Hamburg, N. Y.

Lt. Robert Anthony Powell, Wauwatosa.
Denis E. PETERSON '66 and Robert L. GROSSMAN, Madison.
Mary Louise HENDERSON and Gary William Kiner, Wausau.
Linda Sue NEMEC and Michael Roy HUGHES, Madison.
Andrea Stephanie POSNER and James Albert Falconer, Madison.
Luanne Louise Fuller and Harold David SCHMIDT, Madison.
Judith Jean Nemec and William Thomas SCHRADER, Racine.

Mrs. Hampton H. Thomas '15, (Jessica May BOORSE), of Riviera Beach, Fla. in W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Karl E. WHINNERY '15, Lakeland, Fla.
Mrs. Edmund S. Chapman '16, (Gertrude Church LELAND), Newport Beach, Calif.
Walter Reid BRYAN '17, Valatie, N. Y.
Victor Emmanuel ESSON '17, Grand Forks, N. D.
Robert Russell La FOLLETTE '17, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. W. H. Lewis '17, (Myrtle Olive MILNER), Kenosha.
Elmer Lynn NORDNESS '17, Madison.
Ralph Edwin RAMSAY '17, Madison.
William Ernest ROSS '17, Bloomington, Ind.
Herbert WHITEHOUSE '17, Kirkwood, Mo.
Ruth Margaret CONLIN '19, Madison.
King Grier WOODWARD '19, Rockford, Ill.
Fred Melville WOLVERTON '20, Milwaukee.
Mrs. John Oscar Firth '21, (Helen Hyacintha MURRAY), Monmouth, Ill.
Frank Gregory HALL '21, Durham, N. C.
Herman Roy SALEN '21, of Waukesha in Sarasota, Fla.
Cyril Kirk SHOGREN '21, Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.
Philip Clawson WAITE '21, Oshkosh.
Edward William BIERER '22, Madison.
George Andrew LUNDBERG '22, Seattle, Wash.
Nels C. RICHARDSON '22, Phoenix, Ariz.
Charles Frederick Rand RICHTER '22, Milwaukee.
James Karr HUNT '24, Wilmington, Delaware.
Lewis Oscar LONG '24, Gary, Ind.
Gladys D. REESE '24, Milwaukee.
Norman Dunshee SCOTT '24, Severna Park, Md.
Lawrence Lane STEBBINS '24, Livingston, N. J.
John Wesley WISEMAN '24, Janesville.
Frank William BELLMAN '25, Chicago, Ill.

Ralph Kahn ROSENBAUM '25, Milwaukee.
Russell Rhea STERLING '25, Houston, Tex.
Adolph B. C. BOCK '26, Sheboygan.
Joseph Alexander WESLOW '26, Green Bay.
John Alexander BRENNECKE '27, Aurora, Ill.
Jean Botsford HOLT '27, Milwaukee.
Lydia Marie PFEIFFER '27, of Denver, Colo. in Plymouth.
George A. MERDUTT '30, Madison.
Mrs. John Bernard Hagberg '31, (Loretta BOIES), Carmel, Calif.
Philip Walter LIEB '31, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. J. J. Adams '32, (Lilian Kathryn GALE), Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. Anson Burlingame Bullock '32, (Dorothea Louise TESCHAN), Concord, Calif.
Irwin Henry BURDICK '33, Wauwatosa.
Myron Albert COCKING '33, Dallas, Tex.
Thomas Marshall Charles MARTIN '33, El Cerrito, Calif.
Marshall Jack PALAKOW '33, Milwaukee.
Joseph David ZELLINGER '33, Black River Falls.
Mrs. Richard Masson Rhode '34, (Helen Elizabeth CLARKE), of Parkville, Mo. in Kansas City, Mo.
John Clement FRANZINI '35, La Crosse.
Robert Lee NEALE '36, of Stevens Point, Wis. in Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Frederick Marhoff Snyder '36, (Marguerite Ruth JENKS), Ft. Myers, Fla.
Mrs. O. A. Gage '37, (Mrs. Sadie Slightam TERRY), of Tucson, Ariz. in Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Willard G. Gray '37, (Berna Louise JOHNSON) Fairborn, Ohio.
Robert William KASLING '37, Fredonia, N. Y.
Alice Cecelia LARKIN '38, of White-water in Madison.
Melvin Leroy WALL '39, of River Falls in Vietnam.
Mrs. David Winfred Haddow '41, (Lora Jane HOOD), Racine.
Harold John LAVIN '42, Western Springs, Ill.
Albert Victor SALO '42, Atlanta, Ga.
Frederick Kyle NUNNS '43, of Honolulu, Hawaii in Bogota, Columbia.
Dr. Leslie Roy BUNDGAARD '48, of College Park, Md. in Baltimore, Md.
George Donham BEARCE, Jr., '49, Brunswick, Maine.
Robert Joseph DRECHSLER '49, Newark, N. J.
William Theodore ROHRBERG '49, Marinette.
Mrs. William Buchanan Manchester '51, (Patricia Anne NUTLEY), Madison.
Conrad Albert OLIVEN '55, Plainfield, Ill.