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Pointer Alumnus
UW-Stevens Point

Fall 1983



Cheers for UW-SP
Homecoming Oct. 22

Four athletic stars chosen for 'Hall of Fame'

Four star athletes from the past will be honored Oct. 22 at UW-SP.

They will be inducted into UW-SP's Athletic Hall of Fame during the annual homecoming celebration.

The four are Jim Marko, Stevens Point, a high scoring basketball player; Tom Ritzenthaler, Baraboo, the all-time leading scorer in basketball in the school's history and also a standout baseball player; the late Jim McGuire, Ashland, a football player; and Eugene Brodhagen, Stevens Point, a retired member of the UW-SP physical education department who was the head coach of two sports and an assistant in a third.

A committee comprised of businessmen from the community and UW-SP officials, headed by Richard Berndt, made the selections.

The inductees will be guests of honor at the annual evening homecoming banquet. They will also be introduced at halftime of the football game against UW-Whitewater.

Marko, a native of Stevens Point, played basketball for UW-SP from 1955-59 and also competed in track and field his senior year in 1959.

It was as a cager that Marko made his greatest marks as he concluded his Pointer career as the third all-time leading scorer in school history with 1,003 points. Only teammates and fellow hall of famers LaVerne Luebster and Jack Krull scored more points at that time.

Marko was picked as the most valuable player on the UW-SP team in his freshman year in 1954-55 and was a key member of the conference winning championship team in 1957. The latter team was also the last to perform in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City until the 1982-83 Pointer team duplicated the feat.

Marko continued his play on the hard court after graduating from UW-SP in 1960. He was a starting guard under current UW-Eau Claire coach Ken Anderson at Fort Lewis (Washington) Army Post in 1960 and 1961 and in that time his team compiled a record of 103-5.

While performing on the track and field team in 1959, Marko competed in

the hurdles and high and long jumps.

Marko was the charter president of the UW-SP Basketball Booster Club and has remained active in the group since.

He is now a resident of Stevens Point where he is an agent for All-State Insurance Company. He is married and has three children.

Ritzenthaler established himself as "Mr. Basketball" while performing for the Pointers from 1967-71 under coach Bob Krueger. He finished his four-year UW-SP career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,552 points and as the fourth all-time leading rebounder with 552 caroms.

He still owns seven records at UW-SP including one for the most points scored in a season with 557 points in 1970-71 (23.2 points per game).

Ritzenthaler, a native of Baraboo, is one of only two UW-SP players to earn first team All-Wisconsin State University Conference three years in a row having earned the feat in 1969, 1970 and 1971. He was picked as the most valuable player and as a co-captain of the 1970-71 team and was a member of the conference championship winning team in 1968-69.

Ritzenthaler also distinguished himself on the baseball diamond as a pitcher as he compiled a 14-13 career record at UW-SP. That mark represents the second most wins in a career by a Pointer hurler. He also holds the school single season record for wins with seven in 1971 and has the fifth best career earned run average with a mark of 3.07. He has a total of six school records in baseball.

After leaving UW-SP, Ritzenthaler played basketball from 1972-74 in Brussels, Belgium, for Fresh Air Helmut where he averaged 31 points per game.

He received an associate degree in opticianry from Ferris State College in 1975 and a doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in 1979. He has had a private practice in Baraboo since 1979.

McGuire, who will be honored posthumously, competed in five different sports while attending then Central

State Teachers College from 1935 to 1938. However, he received his greatest notoriety while performing on the gridiron where he played left halfback. He earned all-conference honors three straight years and was named to Eddie Kotal's all-time Central State team in 1942.

He also earned four letters each in the sports of baseball, track and boxing and three in basketball. In his four years of boxing he was never defeated and he later became the boxing coach at Central State.

While serving in World War II as a lieutenant, McGuire played on the Navy basketball team that won the Southern AAU championship in New Orleans.

McGuire coached football at five different Wisconsin high schools, Colfax, Bloomer, River Falls, Chippewa Falls and Ashland and his 1955 team at the latter school was undefeated and had the best record in the state.

McGuire, who graduated from high school at Grants Pass, Oregon, did masters degree work at the University of Minnesota in physical education and administration after leaving Central State.

As a coach, McGuire stressed that moral training must be the base for physical training and he formulated strict training rules and took the stand that rules are made to be kept.

After he died at 42 years of age in 1955, his wife and four children established the James G. McGuire Scholarship at Ashland High School.

Brodhagen retired from the UW-SP physical education staff this spring after serving the university since 1956.

He came to then Central State in 1956, and he began his tenure as the chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) in 1957. He held that position until 1973 when he returned to full-time teaching. In that time, the department staff grew from three to 33 members. The number of varsity sports offered by the school subsequently grew during that time.

Brodhagen served as the wrestling

coach at Point from 1957-61 and in that time his teams placed second twice and third twice in the conference meet. While he coached the sport, he started the first collegiate wrestling tournament in the state and was also instrumental in holding the first conference wrestling meet. Among the men he coached in the sport are UW-SP Hall of Famers Eugene Sorenson and Henry Yetter.

He was also the head coach of the men's track and field team in 1957 through 1965 and during the span two of his teams earned third place finishes in the conference meet. His 1964 team had the distinction of setting seven new school records.

Brodhagen served as a defensive coach for 12 years at UW-SP under Pointer Hall of Fame coach Duaine Counsell. During the tenure he served as an assistant, the Pointers compiled an overall record of 62-36-4 and won one conference title.

While Brodhagen served as the department chairman, the sports of gymnastics, swimming and ice hockey were added to the athletic program and most of the current athletic facilities were added.

With the late Hale Quandt, Brodhagen started the Central Wisconsin High School Invitational Relays, an event which lasted more than 25 years until being discontinued this year. He also worked as an official for over 40 years in the sports of football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, and track and field.

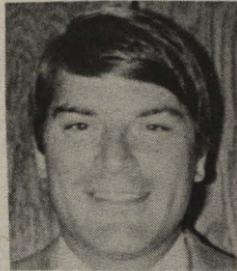
Brodhagen graduated from UW-Madison in 1939 where he lettered three years in football and was a starter for two of those years. He received a commission as an Ensign after attending Midshipmens School at Columbia School in 1942 and was assigned to the battleship USS West Virginia. While the battleship was in repair, he coached the ship's football team to a Northwest Service championship.

Brodhagen is married, has one son, and resides in Stevens Point.

The induction of the four newcomers brings the membership in the UW-SP Hall of Fame to 42.



Jim Marko



Tom Ritzenthaler



Jim McGuire



Eugene Brodhagen

Pork roast, game, banquet set Oct. 22

Homecoming day at UW-SP is Oct. 22.

A full day of activities is planned. Here is the schedule:

Coffee served on the lawn in front of Old Main from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; parade through streets on the northern part of the campus, 10 a.m.; pig roast on the lawn in front of Old Main from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football game at Goerke Park featuring the Pointers and UW-Whitewater Warhawks, 2 p.m.; Fifth Quarter Reception at University Center immediately following game; homecoming dinner and Pointer Hall of Fame induction at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

In conjunction with homecoming, the Central Wisconsin Symphony

Orchestra will perform at Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m.

People planning to attend the noon pig roast are asked to write or call (715) 346-3811, the Alumni Office, in Old Main to reserve tickets. Payment may be made at the gate. The ticket price is \$5. However, the check for \$10 per ticket is required with the reservations for the evening dinner to be held in conjunction with the Hall of Fame induction. The Alumni Office is accepting reservations for that event, too.

To arrange for tickets for the football game, people may contact the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Phy Ed Building, UW-SP, phone (715) 346-3888.

Milwaukee party scheduled Oct. 27

A reception will be held for UW-SP alumni on Oct. 27 in downtown Milwaukee.

It will be in the Lakeshore Ballroom of the new Hyatt-Regency Hotel from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with entertainment provided by the UW-SP Jazz Band. A multi-media show entitled, "UW-SP Today" also is scheduled.

No advance registration will be required.

The site and date were selected to coincide with the annual fall convention of the Wisconsin Education Association. It is believed there is potential for a large gathering of alumni because teachers will be in Milwaukee from all parts of the state, and can join with other alums of all walks of life who live in the Milwaukee area.

Future homecomings

Here are dates which UW-SP alumni should save:

The annual Alumni Day on campus in 1984 is tentatively scheduled for June 10 at which the 50th and 25th anniversary classes of 1934 and 1959 will be special guests.

Homecomings in 1984 and 1985 are to be on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 12, respectively.



Academic menu of UW-SP — can we serve you?

The following undergraduate degrees are offered at UW-Stevens Point: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, and the Associate Degree.

MAJORS^o, MINORS^{*}, CONCENTRATIONS, OPTIONS, AREAS OF EMPHASIS AND OTHER UNIQUE COURSES

American Studies^{o*}
 Anthropology^{o*}
 Art^{o*}
 Art Education^{o*}
 Art History^{*}
 Asian Studies^{*}
 Astronomy^{*}
 Biology^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Agribusiness, Aquatic Biology, Botany, Ecology, Environmental Health, Microbiology, Natural History, Zoology
 Business Administration^{o*}
 Business & Economics
(Areas of Emphasis) Finance, Human Resource Management, Management, Management Information Systems, Management Science, Marketing, Real Estate & Insurance
 Business Ed. & Office Administration^o
 Chemical Engineering
 Chemistry^{o*}
 Chinese
 Coaching^{*}
 Colloquium
 Communication^{o*}
 Communicative Disorders^o
 Comparative Literature^{*}
 Computer Science^{*}
 Dance
(Areas of Emphasis) Modern, Ballet

Dietetics^o
 Early Childhood Education^o
 Early Childhood: Exceptional Educational Needs
 Earth Science^{*}
 Economics^{o*}
 Elementary Education^o
 English^{o*}
(Area of Emphasis) Language, Literature, Writing
 Environmental Communication^{*}
 Environmental Education/ Interpretation^{*}
 Environmental Law Enforcement^{*}
 Environmental Studies^{*}
 Fashion Merchandising^o
 Food and Nutrition^o
(Options) General Food & Nutrition, Experimental Food & Nutrition, Food Service Management
 Food Service Management^{*}
 Forestry^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Administration, Management, Recreation, Urban French^{o}*
(Option) Cultural Studies Concentration
 Geography^{o*}
(Options) Cartography, Urban-Economics, Physical Environment, Cultural Environment
 Geology^{*}
 German^{o*}
(Option) Cultural Studies Concentration
 Greek
 Health Education^{*}
 History^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) European, Non-Western, United States
(Concentrations) Minority & Ethnic Studies
 Home Economics^{*}
 Home Economics Education^o
 Honors Program
 Housing and Interiors^o

Individually Planned Major^o
 Instructional Resources^{*}
 Latin American Studies^{o*}
 Learning Disabilities^{*}
 Lecture Forum
 Library Science^{*}
 Managerial Accounting^o
 Mathematics^{o*}
 Medical Technology^o
 Microelectronics & Microcomputer Systems^{*}
 Military Science^{*}
 Museum Techniques^{*}
 Music—Applied^o
(Options) Classical Guitar, Commercial Jazz, Jazz Guitar, Organ, Percussion, Piano, String Instrument, Theory/Composition, Voice, Wind Instrument
 Music Education—Instrumental^o
 Music Education—Vocal^o
 Music Education—Instrumental and Vocal^o
 Music—General^{o*}
 Music Literature^o
 Natural Science^{o*}
(Options) Earth Science, Life Science
 Physical Science
 Outdoor Education^{*}
 Paper Science^o
 Peace Studies^{*}
 Philosophy^{o*}
(Concentration) Religious Studies
 Physical Education^o
 Physical Ed. for Exceptional Children^{*}
 Physics^{o*}
 Polish
 Political Science^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) American Government, State and Local Government, Political Theory, International Relations, Public Law
 Pre-Professional
(Areas of Emphasis) Pre-architecture, Pre-chiropractic, Pre-dental, Pre-engineering, Pre-law, Pre-medical,

Pre-mortuary, Pre-nursing, Pre-occupational therapy, Pre-optometry, Pre-physical therapy, Pre-veterinary
 Psychology^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Human Services
 Public Adm. & Policy Analysis^{o*}
 Recreation^{*}
 Religious Studies^{*}
 Resource Management^{o*}
 Russian^{*}
 Russian & East Central European Studies^{o*}
 Safety Education^{*}
 Small City Analysis^{*}
 Social Science^{o*}
 Sociology^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Social Psychology, Regional Studies, Deviance & Social Control, Family & Socialization, Social Work
(Concentration) Adult Life & Aging
 Sociology & Anthropology^{o*}
 Soil Science^{o*}
 Spanish^{o*}
(Option) Cultural Studies Concentration
 Technical Writing^{*}
 Theatre Arts—Dance^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Ballet, Modern
 Theatre Arts—Drama^{o*}
 Water Resources^{o*}
(Areas of Emphasis) Fisheries, Limnology, Water Chemistry, Watershed Management
 Wellness/Lifestyle Development^o
 Wildlife^{o*}
 Women's Studies^{*}
 Writing^{*}

For information about these programs, write to the Director of Admissions, Student Services Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481 or call the Admissions Office at 715-346-2441.

Alumni Day celebrants salute classes of '33 and '58

An agronomist in the graduating class of 1958 and an educator in the class of 1933 at UW-SP have been given "Distinguished Alumnus Awards."

Edward P. Dunigan, a specialist in soils and agricultural chemistry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and Cedric Vig, a school administrator in four Wisconsin communities for 43 years and now retired living in Rhinelander, were honored June 14 at UW-SP's annual Alumni Day.

They are members of the 25th and 50th anniversary classes whose members were special guests at the event in the University Center. They are the 32nd and 33rd recipients since the awards program was established 14 years ago.

Dunigan, a native of Marshfield who grew up in Wisconsin Rapids and was graduated from Lincoln High School, is the nephew of a longtime UW-SP English professor, Leland Burroughs, and the brother of a current faculty member, James Dunigan of the Division of Business and Economics.

Beyond his bachelor's degree from UW-SP, he holds a master of science degree in organic chemistry from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona.

Dunigan has become best known for his research, teaching and working with farmers in advancing soybeans as a cash crop. In 1967, soybeans were a minor crop in the state. Now, largely through his efforts, they are grown extensively throughout the South. He is a prolific writer in scientific journals, has received awards for outstanding teaching and is the designer of the curriculum used to prepare future agronomy teachers in Louisiana. He has held national offices in professional organizations.

Vig, who grew up in Hawkins, returned there after graduating from UW-SP to be the high school principal and teacher. He stayed five years. From 1939 to 1946, he was the principal at Rhinelander High; from 1948 to 1954, superintendent of schools in New Richmond; and from 1954 to his retirement in 1977, district superintendent in Rhinelander.

Since his retirement, he has been active as a free lance outdoor photographer for several newspapers includ-



Edward Dunigan

ing the Milwaukee Journal, author of a weekly nature column for four state newspapers and three radio stations, coordinator of the summer school of the arts offered in Rhinelander by University of Wisconsin Extension; editor of North Country Spotlight arts publication; and officer in several service organizations.

Recently, the school forest and a building herein at Rhinelander were named for Vig.

As a spokesman for his class at the reunion, Vig recalled life at UW-SP a half century ago. He said he had the best job on campus for a man: being the dishwasher at Nelson Hall which was the only dormitory for coeds. A cafeteria was located in the basement, where he shared meals with the resi-

dents. A rule was that he sit with the dorm director while he ate.

Vig said that in his senior year, the school's basketball team played its famous non-conference game with the UW-Madison Badgers and beat the Big Ten squad 28 to 24. The game was played at the Lincoln High School Gym in Wisconsin Rapids because an adequate sized facility could not be found in Stevens Point.

Pat Reading Curry of Wisconsin Rapids, represented members of the class of 1958 in reminiscing about their experiences.

Class members, many accompanied by spouses, who attended were:

Class of 1933 - Lila Kenyon Batterman, Rt. 1, Rosendale; Vivien Enge, 2303 7th Ave., E., Hibbing, Minn.; John Frost, 90 S. 9th St., Suite 207, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jennie Newsome Hamm, Rt. 2, Wautoma; Blanche Tyler Hansen, 8866 Black Bear Ave., Argonne; Cliff Harmon, address not available; Ardyce and Fred Hebal, 1016 Ridge Rd., Stevens Point; Arleen Wirkus Krahn, Rt. 1, Edgar; Robert and Lorraine Krembs, 1901 Church St., Stevens Point; James and Genie Levi, 1516 Wisconsin St., Stevens Point; Ben Mannis, 2160 Century Park East, Los Angeles; Gerald and Dorothy Kuhl Olson, 1703 Beech St., Oshkosh; Clara Cooper Pudrowski, 310 Bay Blvd., Unit 305, Port Richey, Fla.; Eileen Mueller Schreiber, 1205 Otter Ave., Oshkosh; Linnea Anderson Simonis, 1700 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point; Warren and Florence Woberil Sprague, Rt. 1, Backus, Minn.; Sigrid Stark, 6733 Leland Ave., Hammond, Ind.; Adeline Tausch Tork, 403 W. River Dr., Stevens Point; Ced and Marvel Vig, 919 Birch Bend, Rhinelander; George and Louise Nelson Wood, 1014 Evans St., Waupaca; Orva Stiller

Yache, 499 E. 10th St., Fond du Lac; Richard Zillman, 630 12th Ave., Baldwin.

Class of 1958 - Jim Bukolt, 25925 W. Gossell Rd., Wauconda, Ill.; Charlotte Sylvester Butler, 88 Cherry Ct., Appleton; Pat Reading Curry, 1710 46th St. So., Wisconsin Rapids; Julia and Edward Dunigan, 507 Daventry Drive, Baton Rouge, La.; Gordon Faust, 2930 67th St. S., Wisconsin Rapids; Eugene Glover, 7601 Claif City Blvd., California City,



Cedric Vig

Calif.; Joyce Hanneman, 409 Carrie Lane, Apt. A, Green Bay; Tom and Nona Martens Higgins, 4001 Downing St., Wisconsin Rapids; Art and Nancy Kazmierczak, N112 W19666 Mequon Rd., Germantown; Dale and Joyce Loomans, 141 Elmwood Ln., Nekoosa; Audrey Gerbyshak Richards, Rt. 1, Box 18, Porterfield; Thomas and Jeannette Fuller Sharp, 1084 Carol Ave., Ripon; Madeline and Robert Slamka, 3160 E. Ryan Rd., Oak Creek; Don and Nona Grotzke Smith, Rt. 4, Box 191, Tomah; Guest and Hattie Albrecht Wanta, 118 River St., Wausau; Bill and Yvonne Wenzel, 518 Smith St., Waupaca; Carl and Mrs. Wohlbiel, 701 Ridge Rd., Stevens Point; Ron and Marge Wislinsky, 607 S. Apple Ave., Marshfield; Bob and Toni Walker Wyman, 208 Oneida, Beaver Dam.

William Hansen, educator and statesman, dies at 92

They sat side by side as members of the Wisconsin State Senate in the mid 1960s—the elderly man who was near the end of his career and the young politician just beginning a life of public service.

On Aug. 7, Martin Schreiber, former governor and statesenator, came to UW-SP to remember his old friend and to say the unpretentious William C. Hansen was a man of uncommon integrity with uncommon ability to effect change for the public good.

Mr. Hansen had died five days earlier, and Schreiber was one of several former colleagues of the long-time educator and statesman who spoke at a memorial service in the UW-SP Fine Arts Center. Gordon Haferbecker, former vice president (chancellor) for academic affairs; Frank Crow, emeritus professor of history; and Chancellor Marshall also recalled their friend.

Mr. Hansen, 92, headed UW-SP longer than any of its 10 presidents or chancellors—from 1940 to 1962.

In addition, he served as a Democratic member of the Wisconsin State Senate, president of the Stevens Point Board of Education, president of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, and was one of the organizers and a board member until July of First Financial Savings and Loan Association.

He had been ill since last winter and was cared for in his home by members of his family.

A burial service attended by his family was conducted at the cemetery of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Withee on Aug. 5. The UW-SP Foundation established a memorial in his name and began accepting contributions and the university also sponsored the memorial service and a reception.

Born July 4, 1891, in Neenah, he was the son of Danish immigrants, Hans and Anna Hansen. At age 3, he moved to Withee with his family which became part of a Danish colony with Utopian plans of maintaining an old world culture.

In 1909, he left home to enroll at Stevens Point Normal School, the institution he later headed. He was graduated in 1911 with a teaching certificate.

His first job in the classroom was at Menomonee Falls where he taught mathematics and history. After two years, he enrolled at UW-Madison to earn a bachelor's degree in agriculture and science. More than a decade later, he received a master's degree in education from UW-Madison with a thesis on the administration of textbooks in Wisconsin schools.

Besides his position in Menomonee Falls, he was a teacher from 1915 to 1917 at St. Croix Falls, principal

of the Milltown High School from 1917 to 1922 and superintendent of schools in Neillsville from 1922 to 1929, in Oconto from 1929 to 1932 and in Stoughton from 1932 to 1940.

Mr. Hansen was widely known in the state when he was appointed to be the seventh president of "Central State" following the death of E. T. Smith in 1940. Mr. Hansen had served as president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association in 1929 and was head of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association in 1939 and 1940. Three years earlier, he had been an unsuccessful candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He also had spent several summers as visiting faculty member at UW-Eau Claire.

Years later, Mr. Hansen recalled that UW-SP was in need of academic upgrading when he arrived. He said he believed insisting that it strive for accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was among his major accomplishments. He expressed pride for being instrumental in the establishment of numerous new majors, including conservation education which grew into the College of Natural Resources, one of the nation's largest programs of its kind.

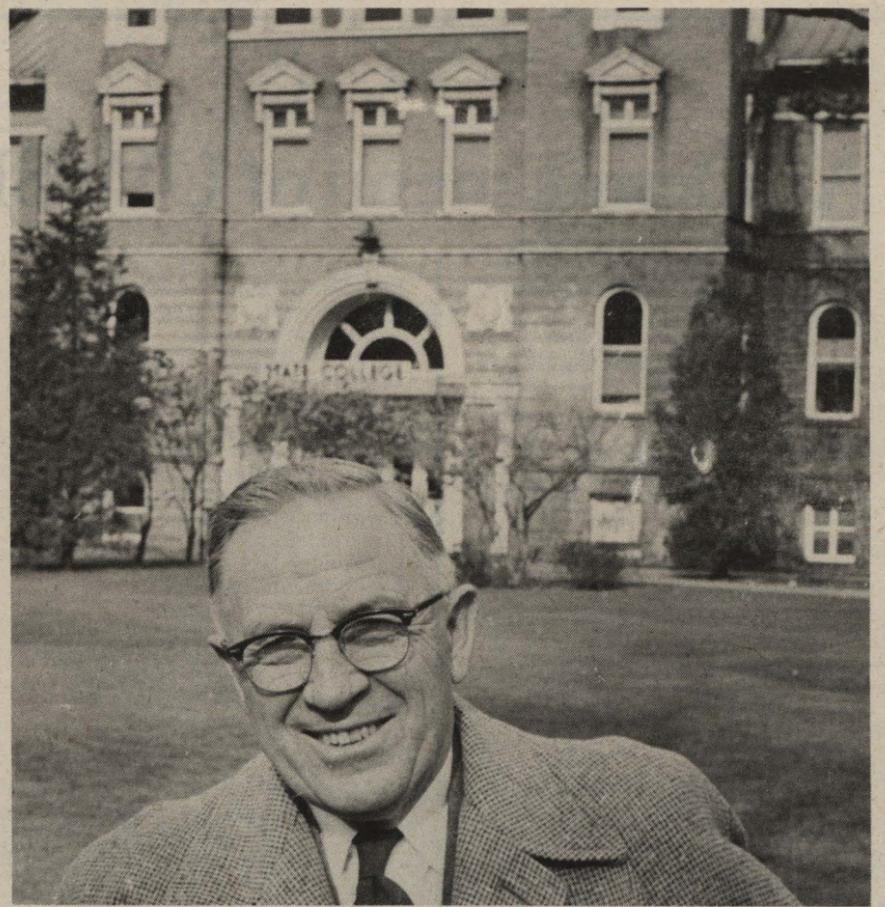
Mr. Hansen presided over the beginning of the tremendous growth UW-SP has experienced in the past 30 years. During his administration, the size of the faculty and the enrollment more than tripled. Numerous building programs were initiated and most of the purchase of land comprising the present campus was done by him.

He also presided over one of the school's greatest enrollment declines—the result of men drafted into World War II. He brought stability to the fluctuating enrollment by hosting the 97th College Training detachment of the Army Air Force which attracted a total of 1,200 trainees for classes here in 1943 and 1944. Later, a Navy V-5 education program was conducted on campus.

When he retired from the presidency, he spoke optimistically about the future of education, basing his attitudes on his own observations of schools since the turn of the century.

Pupils, he said, are more interested in learning nowadays because of colorful materials, good equipment, and good teachers.

Unusually robust and physically active at the time of his retirement (and until his recent illness), there was speculation in the community on what kind of public service he would pursue. Two years later, in 1964, he ran as a Democrat for the State Senate, won and served four years in the normally Republican district of Waushara, Green Lake, Wood and Portage Coun-



William C. Hansen

ties. He was defeated in 1968 by Republican Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield. As a politician he was among the early advocates of finding alternates to the property tax revenues for financing public education. He served on the Senate's education, conservation and welfare committees.

Mr. Hansen's presidency of the Wisconsin Education Association was in 1943 and his 12 years on the Stevens Point Board of Education included a stint as president of that body prior to his departure from the board at age 83 in 1974. He also had served locally as a member of the Whiting-Plover Board of Education for eight years; member of the Portage County School Committee 15 years; and president of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and 58.

He remained active in supporting Democratic party political projects and as a director of First Financial Savings and Loan and as a member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, and the local association of retired teachers. He was often a platform guest at convocations, commencements and alumni gatherings at the university.

He received many citations in his lifetime, and in 1966 when officials at UW-SP announced it would name a dormitory for him, he observed: "It's nice to smell the flowers that they give you—those that come before you're covered up."

He was chosen as the Distinguished Citizen of the Year in 1958 by the Stevens Point Jaycees and the first recipient of the UW-SP Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1969.

In June of 1981, UW-SP's Alumni Association hosted a 90th birthday party for Mr. Hansen and recognized him on his 70th anniversary of graduating from the institution.

Recalling his presidency for the audience, he said the building that was constructed during his tenure that received the greatest community and campus appreciation was the Berg Gymnasium.

In May of 1983, UW-SP established a new award to honor people "for making very special contributions to the betterment of human life." It is named for Mr. Hansen who was chosen with K. B. Willett of Stevens Point as the first recipients.

Mr. Hansen was married 66 years ago—on Aug. 11, 1917—to Esther Rintelman of Menomonee Falls, who had been his high school student six years earlier. They worked together on numerous political and community service projects.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hansen is survived by four daughters, Helen Hansen who lives at the family home; Ann Buck, Plover; Ruth Sanderson, East Jordan, Mich.; and Kay Dean, Wausau. There are eight grandchildren and one-great grandchild.

Advertising team ranks 3rd in U.S.

"Ad-letes" at UW-SP rank number three in the United States.

A five-member team won the distinction in June at the American Advertising Federation annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The students are part of the UW-SP Adventors Club, one of 15 groups which advanced from regional to national advertising competition.

Each year, a large corporation is chosen by the Federation to sponsor a contest in which collegians develop a plan to be used in marketing efforts.

This year's sponsor was General Foods and its assignment to competing teams was to develop a plan to increase consumption of one of its products, Maxwell House Coffee, among younger people.

The UW-SP team devised a campaign which in April was rated number one among the 11 entries from the region of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, including UW-

Madison and the University of Minnesota.

At the national meet, the students topped entries from 12 other regions of the country and finished behind the University of Georgia which was rated number one and the University of Oregon which finished in second place.

The presentation was made by graduating seniors Thomas Rollin, Green Bay; Deborah Wissing, Wauwatosa; Steven Forss, Sheboygan; Elizabeth Hagerup, Nekeosa; and Karen Wills, Sturgeon Bay.

The faculty adviser and coach was Eric Somers of the Communication Department who worked with the students through the regional competition, and Richard Choyke of the Business/Economics Division, who assisted them in preparation for and accompanied them on the trip to Washington.

Choyke said he was pleased with comments made to him by the judges,

who were from some of the nation's largest advertising companies. One judge noted that the presentation skills of the Stevens Point students are "the best I've seen—even at the professional level—in over 20 years."

Choyke said the opportunities the students have at the convention to meet account executives from advertising firms are of immeasurable value. They are especially valuable for students when they are on teams that rank high in the annual collegiate competition, he added.

The prize for winning teams is a plaque.

This is the third time in four years that UW-SP students from the College of Fine Arts, primarily the Communication Department, and the Division of Business and Economics, have combined their talents to outscore teams from the Upper Midwest and enter the finals. The third place finish by the Pointers was the highest ever for a local team at the nationals.

Map center gets new home

The map center at UW-SP has been reorganized in larger quarters on campus.

The maps, which comprise one of the largest collections of its kind in the state outside of Madison and Milwaukee, are now in Room B-304 of the Science Hall.

The collection is part of the geography/geology department and was named about two years ago in honor of Professor Emeritus Maurice Perret, who taught geography from 1963 to 1981.

There are maps and charts that have been provided by the U.S. Geological Survey and Defense Mapping Agency. Both of these public agencies have designated the center as official depositories. There also are diverse maps from various sources of Portage County, Wisconsin, the United States and the world, navigational, aeronautical and geological maps, topographic and road maps; and selected aerial photographs and photo-mosaic including ones of Portage County and Canada.

University campus portrayed as tourist attraction

The mural, which decorates UW-SP's resources building, covers an area 50 feet high by 150 feet wide and includes more than 286,000 tiles fixed into 3 by 4-foot panels. The mosaic—designed by Richard Schneider of the university's art faculty with the help of a computer at Control Data Corp., Bloomington, Minn.—includes in brown tones symbols of the state such as the robin, whitetail deer and badger. It cost about \$120,000 to construct, all of it privately donated and collected.

Still another opportunity for outdoor entertainment is the 500-acre Central Wisconsin Environmental Station several miles east of Stevens Point and sponsored by the university and the Portage County United Way. Programs available are mostly long- and short-term environmental workshops for high school students, teachers and citizens. The facility includes classrooms, dining and conference rooms and dorms.

A concert series and a fine arts series at the Sentry Insurance theater available to the general public into the 1983 season includes London's New Vic Theater Company performing the Canterbury Tales, and various classical soloists. Single tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for youths and senior citizens.

The museum of natural history is housed in the university's library and includes one of the most comprehensive bird-egg collections in the country. The museum, with a multitude of mounted fish and animals, is a great attraction for school-age children as well as adults, is free and open seven days a week. The natural resources college also has a display of mounted animals, an aquarium and an aviary containing live birds.

The science building features an observatory with a large stellar telescope that may be used by arrangement, and a planetarium with programs on most Sundays at 3 p.m.

The fine arts building contains the Edna Carlston Art Gallery with a year-round schedule of exhibitors.

The coffee house in the student union regularly features professional entertainment, and a craft shop in the union building provides equipment for visitors who wish to bring their own materials, such as stained glass.

Information may be obtained for many campus activities at the information center on the first floor of the union. The center's telephone number is (715) 346-4242.

Major intercollegiate sports events, depending on the season, are conducted throughout the school year with varying ticket prices.

For those with a bent in that direction, the campus radio station annually sponsors what is supposed to be the world's largest trivia contest, which runs continuously from 6 p.m. on a Friday until midnight Sunday.

Tours of the campus and its 35 major buildings also are available and normally are intended for prospective students and their parents. But anyone is free to make the rounds, which leave from the admission office at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year and at other times by appointment. For tours and other information about the university, write University Relations, Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, 54481, or phone (715) 346-2481. For off-campus activities the Chamber of Commerce may be contacted at 600 Main Street, Stevens Point 54481, or (715) 344-1940.

Bet you never viewed your alma mater—UW-SP—as a tourist attraction during your collegiate days on campus?

But Milwaukee Journal reporter Donald Bluhm has. In the Jan. 23 edition of his newspaper, Bluhm discussed the "mother lode of tourist treasure awaiting harvest by the perceptive traveler in Wisconsin."

Most of his article was about UW-SP. Here's what he wrote:

There's a statewide opportunity here to enjoy at minimal or no cost, an alphabet soup of cultural, athletic, scientific and historical displays, events and happenings.

It's a bountiful cache, largely hidden but readily accessible at any one of the university campuses around the state. In addition to the 13 state university campuses from Racine to Superior and Platteville to Green Bay, there are 15 separate two-year campuses. And the bonus is that most of the entertainment offered is free and almost all of it is classy.

You might, for example, find yourself in Stevens Point, minutely examining what is reputedly the largest computer-designed wall mural in existence. You could attend—if you are lucky enough to get a ticket—a multi-course gourmet meal in Menominee worth \$350 but sold for a fraction of the cost.

You might take advantage of a seemingly limitless ride through space and time without moving from a gigantic room in Eau Claire, or discover the ageless joy of a dixieland-jazz cruise aboard a paddlewheel riverboat at La Crosse.

Whether the visitors are the parents of a student, business people in town for a meeting or a convention, tourists or local residents with an adventurous urge to enjoy themselves, a nearby university is the ideal

setting for a wide array of interesting activities.

And whether it is acknowledged or not, a university has a significant influence on a civic community. Unfortunately, the traditional perception of such an institution is that its facilities are intended for the exclusive use of its faculty, staff and students.

It's an erroneous impression and an obstacle to a variety of available tourist opportunities. And university staffs are, by and large, attempting to correct that situation.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, for example, has an active program to encourage the local community to partake of its cultural wares. The 320-acre campus, which is nearing its 90th academic year, regularly disseminates to the local media information on current programs and activities.

There are, in addition, permanent attractions such as the Schmeckle Reserve, a 200-acre nature area that includes a manmade 27-acre lake, a meadow, grasslands, wet prairie and woodlots. There is also a small shelter station used as a classroom, and hiking and biking trails, and a 16-station fitness trail.

It is named after Fred Schmeckle, an agriculture teacher who, in the 1930s, founded what was to become the university's natural resources college. The reserve is open daily with no admission fee. Fishing is allowed, but hunting, camping, swimming, pets and alcohol are banned.



Aerial view of UW-SP

Bathroom fixture sparks UW-SP attendance

Thanks to the invention of a bathroom fixture, Eunice Matthews of Iola, has caught up educationally to her husband, Bill. But it has taken 25 years.

Mrs. Matthews received a bachelor's degree in May from UW-SP exactly a quarter century after her husband's graduation from the same institution.

The Matthewses had an even start—they were born three days apart and shared the nursery at the hospital in Wisconsin Rapids in the mid-1930s and attended high school together in that city.

Eunice decided to return to the classroom and pursue a degree after receiving a compliment on her design talents from a professor in the UW-SP School of Home Economics.

Why not formalize your natural talent in interior design with a degree in that subject, Eunice was asked by Mary Ann Baird of the university faculty.

The professor was impressed with

Eunice's invention of an adjustable toilet fixture. Though made mainly to meet the special needs of physically handicapped, elderly and post surgical patients, she had one installed in her new home, too.

The toilet adjusts in height from 16 inches to 28 inches by pressing a switch. It is mounted on a four-inch metal frame that is bolted to the floor. It utilizes standard plumbing and electrical components and is easily installed, according to Eunice.

She drew the plans for it in 1977 and her husband constructed a prototype. Since then, the couple has had the Gallenburg Equipment Co. build two units for public rest rooms of the U.S. Veterans Administration office building in Wichita, Kan.; one for the University of Virginia's Rehabilitation Engineering Center in Charlottesville; and one as a demonstration model at Krause Publications in Iola. Chester Krause, who heads the firm, was

impressed with the invention and was interested in having it be seen as a reminder that projects can be undertaken to help people with mobility problems.

Eunice says she was doubly honored by having the unit chosen for the facility in Virginia because rehabilitation researchers there checked out adjustable fixtures for a model bathroom in their new Sheltering Arms Hospital, and chose her model.

The idea for her invention came naturally. She had known of numerous situations where an adjustable toilet would have made lives much easier for people with physical problems and for those who provided help to them. In addition, both of the Matthewses have spent a lot of time working in medical facilities, she as a medical lab technician and he as administrator of the Marshfield Clinic and later executive director of a similarly large operation in Wichita before moving to Iola in 1978

to become vice president of the First State Bank.

Eunice says the product called the Matthew-Matic has been approved to meet plumbing codes in Wichita. Now, she is working to get it approved in Wisconsin and other cities and states so it can be marketed.

States with large numbers of elderly residents, such as Florida, Arizona and California will be her first target areas, she says.

Once production can be stepped up, price of the unit can go down and marketability will improve. The current price is about \$1,900.

However, she notes that if an accessible toilet facility is the final determinant for a person wavering on a decision to remain at home or enter a nursing home, consideration should be given to the fact that the toilet installation would amount to the equivalent of six or seven weeks charges in a nursing home.

Miss Wilson dies at 93

Miss Emily Wilson, Champaign Ill., the oldest emeritus faculty member of UW-SP, died April 10 in a Champaign hospital.

Her 93rd birthday would have been on June 4.

Miss Wilson was on the UW-SP faculty from 1921 to 1960—39 years. She taught home economics and English.



Emily Wilson

A native of La Harpe, Kan., she was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College, now Kansas State University, in 1917. She received a Ph.B. degree the following year from the University of Chicago and a master of science degree in 1930 from Kansas State College in Manhattan.

Miss Wilson was a high school teacher in Kansas, Illinois and Idaho before coming to Stevens Point.

She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood, the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Order of the Eastern Star. In Stevens Point, she also had been affiliated with the Business and Professional Women.

Her only survivors are nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held for her in Champaign.

Canteen gets food contract

The Canteen Corp., based in Chicago, has been awarded a contract to operate food services at UW-SP.

Based on bidding conducted this spring, Canteen outscored Saga, Inc., to handle the \$3.6 million campus business. Saga had been under contract with the university the past 13 years.

The new contract is for one year and is subject to automatic renewal for a maximum of four consecutive years prior to another round of bidding.

UW-SP offers test-out options

UW-SP has a reward for people who do well in their high school classes, or who have acquired knowledge on their own.

Collegiate courses at UW-SP can be waived or completed in test out procedures, with credit granted if a certain score is earned.

The test-out opportunities can result in savings of money at a time when the cost of education continues to rise.

Tuition and fees now run more than \$550 per semester, and it would not be unusual for a "good student" to lob off the equivalent of one semester of work via test-out, according to John Larsen, director of admissions.

He said adult students returning to or entering the university for the first time may have acquired special knowledge along life's way to benefit from this program, too.

Not many people have taken advantage of test-out options since they became available in the late 1960s, Larsen reports. But a new university-wide general degree requirement policy provides greater opportunities for students in this area.

The Faculty Senate approved the new requirements in April to be effective in the fall of 1984.

Purpose of the test-out, according to drafters of the policy, "is to assure that well-prepared students who are able to acquire credits through testing out will either be able to graduate in less time than otherwise possible, or alternatively, take additional credits within or outside of their major and still complete their programs in a timely fashion."

A committee will be formed to work out specifics of the plan. There

may be variations by departments because greater autonomy has been granted to them under the new policies.

Beyond the test-out options, the new general degree requirements are expected to result in more people pursuing the bachelor of arts degree at UW-SP which very few students have received here through the years.

The B.A. required a minimum of 71 and a maximum of 81 credits in the general degree requirements category. Now the range is 55 to 59 as opposed to a range of 54 to 57 required credits for a bachelor of science degree.

"For the first time, students now have a real choice. One degree will emphasize the humanities, the other will emphasize the sciences," observes Coralie Dietrich, a psychology professor who chairs the committee which formulated the new policies the past two and one-half years.

Changes call for B.A. candidates to have at least two credits of mathematics. Previously, they had an option to earn from 0 to six credits in this

category. B.S. degree candidates will take six credits in mathematics, an increase of two. Natural science requirements will remain the same for the B.A. but increase from eight to 10 credits to 12 to 15 for the B.S.

History requirements will remain at six credits for the B.A. and increase from three to six for the B.S.

Humanities and social science credits will drop from 21 to 18 for the B.A. but remain the same for the B.S. Foreign language credits will remain at eight for the B.A. but be eliminated from the B.S. unless departments specify otherwise.

A new area of technology and contemporary issues will require three credits for both degrees. Professor Dietrich observed that offerings available in this category "will build on basic mathematics and science courses and give students opportunities to reflect on these matters in life as they apply to such things as food and population problems and the issue of nuclear war."



Communicative disorders class

Earl Hoeffler makes bequest

The UW-SP Foundation, Inc. has received a \$1,000 bequest from the estate of Earl Hoeffler, 1620 Clark St., Stevens Point. It is being used to support student scholarships.

Hoeffler, a 1935 graduate of UW-SP, was a retired teacher-counselor at the Stevens Point campus of Midstate Technical Institute. He died in November of 1980.

About you ... about us ... and about our paper

Do you have information to share with your fellow alumni via publication in this news magazine? Are you moving? Or, do you need our assistance?

For whatever reason, we'd like to hear from you.

If you are moving, though, we would especially appreciate being notified.

We are concerned about mailings for several reasons. We want to be as thorough as possible in reaching our alums. We also want, and need, to be cost effective in our mailings because we pay 50 cents to keep your mailing address current if you neglect to keep us informed when you move. The enclosed form can be used.

Services to Alumni

There are numerous services provided to alumni via the staff of the UW-SP Office of Alumni and Development. Make your requests known by phone or letter to Leonard Gibb, director of development; Karen Engelhard, director of alumni; or Scott Schultz, coordinator of alumni activities. Their address is Old Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Their phone number is (715) 346-3811.

One of their services is the publication and dissemination of this news magazine. More than 30,000 copies of it are published and mailed to people in all parts of the world. The editor is John Anderson of the UW-SP Office of News and Publications.

The enclosed form can be mailed to the Alumni Office, Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481

NAME _____
(last) (first) (middle) (maiden)

ADDRESS _____
(street) (city) (state) (zip) (phone)

Graduate _____ year graduated _____ major _____
Non-grad _____ or last attended _____ minor _____

Occupation/Employer _____

Spouse _____ UW-SP grad _____ Year spouse graduated _____
(first) (maiden) non-grad _____ or last attended UW-SP _____

Occupation/Employer _____

NEWS-FOR POINTER ALUMNUS: _____



Leonard Gibb



Karen Engelhard



Scott Schultz

Potential donors advised to study new tax laws

By Leonard Gibb
Director of Development

End of the line for annuity trusts and unitrusts in wills of married people?

President Reagan signed the Technical Corrections Act into law on January 12, 1983, and as a result, testamentary charitable remainder trusts probably are now "history" for husbands and wives.

Until the Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) of 1981 raised the estate tax marital deduction to 100 per cent, development officers were telling donors something like this:

"If you set up a unitrust (or annuity trust) in your will, you can assure that your surviving spouse will have a good income for life. Furthermore, your estate will be entitled to a charitable deduction that will reduce sharply your federal estate taxes. As a result, more funds will be available to provide security for your family. Indeed, your spouse will be more secure financially because you established the unitrust."

After ERTA, only the first sentence of the above statement remained true—the surviving spouse still gets a nice income. But the charitable deduc-

tion has become irrelevant. Now, everything that passes to that spouse can pass tax-free under the marital deduction. (Before ERTA, the marital deduction was limited to \$250,000 or half the estate, whichever was more.)

Congress realized, in passing ERTA, that there could be practical drawbacks to leaving substantial sums to your surviving spouse. A husband who left everything to his wife would totally avoid estate taxes. But if the wife later remarried (and the man is sure to be a scoundrel), everything might pass to the new husband when she died. So the ERTA of 1981 created a concept called "Qualified Terminable Interest Property" (Q-Tip), which lets the spouse give or bequeath merely a life income interest to the other spouse (generally through a trust), and still have that interest qualify for the unlimited gift tax or estate tax marital deduction. The donor spouse can "lock in" a remainder beneficiary—perhaps a child from a prior marriage—who will receive the trust principal when the surviving spouse dies. With the exception of charitable remainder trusts, which are a special kind of Q-Tip, the entire value of Q-Tip property is includable in the surviving spouse's gross estate.

PROBLEM: The difficulty with a Q-Tip trust that paid all income to a surviving spouse, remainder to charity, was that the amount passing to charity might be taxed in the estate of the surviving spouse. There is a technical requirement for estate tax charitable deductions that property passing to a charity must pass "from the decedent." In the case of the Q-Tip trust, the property passes to charity at the direction of the FIRST spouse to die, not the surviving spouse. Result? No charitable deduction when the surviving spouse dies.

SOLUTION: The Technical Corrections Act (TCA) of 1982 provides that Q-Tip property acquired from the estate of a surviving spouse will be considered as "property passing from a decedent," i.e., the surviving spouse, for purposes of calculating the estate taxes on the estate of the surviving spouse. So Q-Tip property passing to charity from the estate of the second spouse to die will qualify for the estate tax charitable deduction, even if it does not pass from a qualified charitable remainder trust.

The TCA thus clears the way for spouses to establish unqualified charitable remainder trusts in their wills that would (a) pay all trust income to

the surviving spouse, and (b) pass the remaining trust principal to a designated charity at the death of the surviving spouse. To repeat, such a trust would not be a qualified charitable remainder trust, and that would mean no estate tax charitable deduction when the first spouse died. But it would not matter, since the trust would qualify for the unlimited marital deduction. After TCA, when the second spouse dies, anything passing to charity from the Q-Tip trust will qualify for the estate tax charitable deduction.

REMEMBER: Qualified charitable remainder trusts still make tax sense in the wills of unmarried and widowed persons. A widow, for example, can establish a testamentary unitrust for her sister that will generate trust income AND an estate tax charitable deduction that will preserve more of her estate for the sister's security.

As you consider updating your will, why not work with your legal adviser to take advantage of recent changes. Sometimes things that don't stay the same work to our mutual advantages—yours and the UW-SP Foundation's.

(Information provided by Tax Service Update, R & R Newkirk)

We were unaware of a distinguished alum

By Karen Engelhard
Alumni Director

Are you aware that since 1969 we have had the privilege of awarding the Distinguished Alumnus Award for achievement and/or service to 33 "Pointers?"

These are very special people to UW-SP. Many have worked diligently on behalf of the university, helping us to strive for and then maintain that margin of excellence which sets us apart from other institutions.

Many other award winners have gone on to achieve successes which reflect extremely well upon them and upon this university. Whatever the reason for the award, these special people are unique.

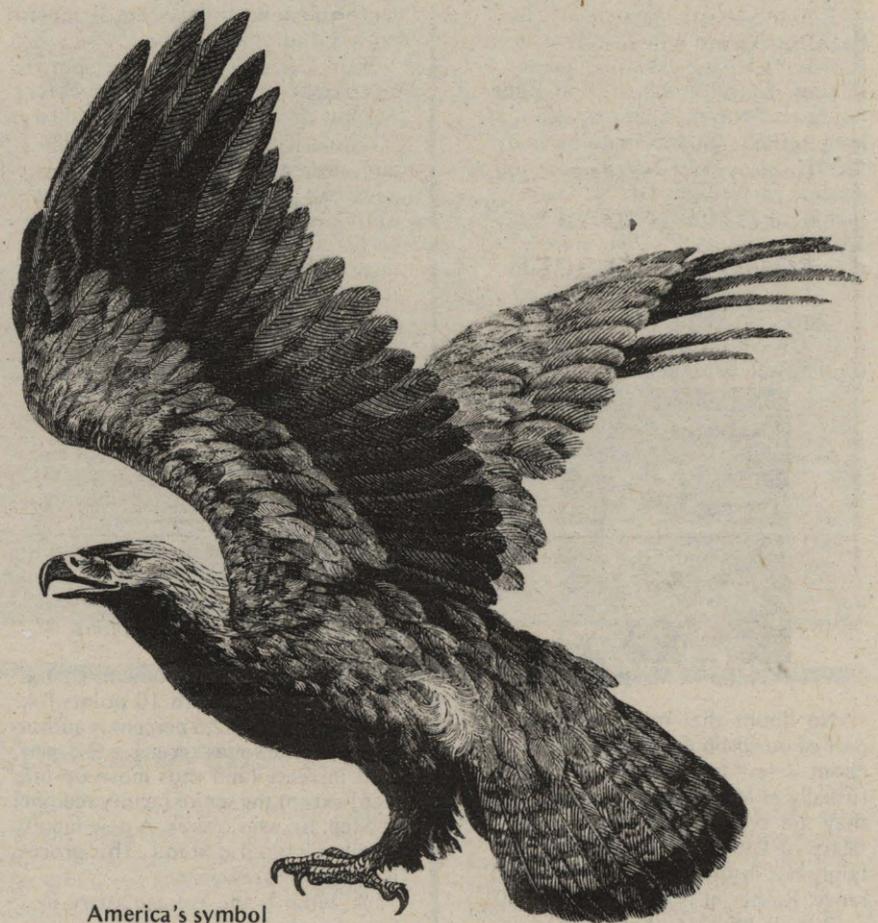
We have been pleased when friends and relatives of our distinguished alums have contacted us and supplied letters of nomination for their awards.

Regrettably, there undoubtedly are many alums whose outstanding service and/or achievements have gone without acknowledgment by UW-SP only because the Alumni Office is not informed.

A good example is Mr. Clifford Anderson, an extraordinary man of science whose obituary appears elsewhere in this edition of the Pointer Alumnus. We regret that we did not know of his achievements until after his death. We are pleased, though, to chronicle the long, useful and wonderful life of this 1912 graduate, and to posthumously honor his memory in this news magazine which is sent into 30,000 homes around the world.

To keep fresh in your memory the people who have been honored as "distinguished" by UW-SP, we publish their names for you once again:

Year of Graduation	Recipient	Year Honored by UW-SP
1912	Paul Collins - Aviator	1969
1926	Elizabeth Collins Pfiffner DeBot - Educator	1969
1911	William C. Hansen - Educator - Politician	1969
	Norman Knutzen - Educator	1969
1915	Helen Collins MacElwee - Community Leader	1969
1934	C. Joseph Nuesse - Educator - Provost Emeritus	1969
1910	May Roach - Educator	1969
1950	Richard Berndt - Businessman	1970
1909	Edward Fromm - Agri-businessman	1970
1940	George Dearborn Spindler - Educator	1971
1938	Rolf W. Larson - Educator	1973
1939	Gordon Haferbecker - Educator	1974
1952	Lawrence Eagleburger - State Department Official	1976
1934	Kenneth B. Willett - Community Booster - Businessman	1976
1925	Marion Brazeau Fey - Community Leader	1977
1933	Helen Lohr - Educator	1977
1953	Richard Toser - Businessman	1977
1917	Irene Kronenwetter - Educator	1978
1933	Clarence Styza - Educator	1978
1939	Robert Vennie - X-ray Technician	1978
1949	Mary Noble Fick - Humorist - Artist - Advocate for the Handicapped	1979
1947	Arthur J. Pejsa - Scientist	1979
1955	Charles Neinas - Athletic Commissioner	1979
1899	George Zimmer II - Businessman - Civic Leader	1979
1956	Doris Moss Balko - Educator	1980
1956	Walter Drzewieniecki - Educator	1980
1960	William Bablitch - State Senate Majority Leader	1981
1950	Robert Worth - Businessman	1982
1932	Gerhard Willecke - Businessman - Scientist	1982
1932	Edward Okray - Agri-businessman	1982
1930	Henry Bannach - Coach - Businessman - Community Leader	1982
1933	Ced Vig - Educator - Author	1983
1958	Ed Dunnigan - Soil Scientist - Educator	1983



America's symbol

Students hike so eagles can fly

Eighteen young environmentalists, most of them natural resources students at UW-SP, have raised \$3,000 this spring for projects to help save this country's endangered symbol, the bald eagle.

The group formed a contingent of hikers and went on a 200 mile trek during spring break between UW-SP and a popular habitat for eagles on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River near New Haven.

The group started from the student union at UW-SP on March 4 and arrived in New Haven on March 12.

The hikers sought pledges before their trip, and while enroute they took up collections and accepted more pledges from people whom they met on roadways, in restaurants and various community meeting places.

It was a second annual trip in support of the Eagle Valley Environmentalists. The money they raised will

be used to buy roosting and nesting habitat for bald eagles at New Haven.

Cindy Minnick of Northfield, Ill., who organized this year's hike, said the people along the way were helpful and supportive. Housing was provided in both private and public facilities each night as the students crossed nearly half of the state in a diagonal route.

Tom Andryk of Milwaukee created enthusiasm by jogging the route, running past the hikers each day with signs on his back advertising the group's project. Kevin Hein, Waukesha, drove a van carrying supplies for the hikers.

The motto of the hikers was: "We walk so the eagles can fly."

People wishing to donate funds to the hikers' cause can contact the Environmental Council in the student activities complex of the University Center, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

You can't afford not to play stock market

It may be more risky for investors to stay out of the stock market in the 1980s than to stay in it, says a faculty member at UW-SP.

Ergun Yener, a professor in the UW-SP Division of Business/Economics, is quite bullish and has been for some time—even before the Dow-Jones began its record breaking upward spiral.



Ergun Yener

His optimism about the American economy was confirmed in February when he spent two days in New York City at the Financial Outlook for 1983 program sponsored by Conference Board, Inc. About 700 people from several countries exchanged views at lectures and panel discussions, including Alan Greenspan, an economic adviser to U.S. presidents, and Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. "There are excellent buys in the

stock market," Yener advises. "Bonds are good again, too, but not as good as stocks."

Strong support was given by convention participants to predictions that financial assets, including stocks, will be better investments than real estate in the next few years.

And, as the recession ends, it is generally agreed that a sharp rise in new housing starts and a noticeable comeback in auto production will be largely responsible for leading the nation back to prosperity. Industrial technology will continue to gain, further embellishing the situation, he declares.

Yener, who has taught at UW-SP since 1974, reports that consensus of the participants reflected considerable optimism for a strong recovery because they believe:

- Interest rates will end their wild fluctuations, dropping a little more before making a slight increase again where they will stabilize. Mortgage rates will settle in the 12 to 13 percent range.

- Unemployment will continue dropping slowly, to about 10 percent at the end of this year to nine percent at the end of 1984 and leveling off at about seven percent for the remainder of the 1980s.

- Returns on stock investments will be about 14 to 15 percent.

- The declining inflation rate should stand at about five percent for 1983 and be slightly higher next year.

- Business inventories are at a low point which will necessitate re-stocking and, in turn, need for a step up in manufacturing.

- Corporate earnings, which stood at slightly under six percent in 1982 and were at the lowest level since 1938, will jump to about seven percent in 1983 and move up to eight percent in 1984.

- Corporations will be able to return about half of their earnings to shareholders instead of turning the profits back into the company to stay afloat.

- The corporate cash-flow situation should experience a "very substantial revival."

- Real income will rise as the result of declining inflation.

- Labor productivity will rise, complemented by decreases in labor and energy costs.

The convention goers expressed approval of the manner in which Congress is posed as its members prepare to tackle economic problems. The lawmakers appear to be ready to make a bi-partisan effort, according

to Yener, in trimming defense spending, controlling deficits, enhancing current and long-term revenues and eliminating some scheduled tax cuts. "There are hopeful signs that President Reagan will be helpful in this, too," the professor adds.

Outside the country, optimism is based on the fact the dollar is continuing to gain strength in numerous foreign markets. Also, serious problems over repayment of large debts owed by such nations as Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico to American and international banks have been "temporarily handled."

The business leaders and economists suggested a tough stand on the part of the United States when it faces new tariff barriers. Retaliation should be taken, conference goers suggested. Recently, for example, Japan clamped down on the import of potato chips because it had become such a large business. Status of the chips was changed from a processed food to a confectionery item with the Japanese duty going up from 16 to 36 percent for American producers.

The spiraling federal budget deficits and the difficulty in controlling them were the topics that caused the greatest concern among the conventioners, Yener noted.

Chancellor makes pitch for better faculty salaries

Recently I participated in "Talk Back" on station WFHR in Wisconsin Rapids. The subject was faculty salaries. The show's host, Bob Rude, noted that the prevailing opinion, at least in that area, was that university faculty made \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. In fact, no UW-SP faculty member has a base salary as high as \$40,000 and many callers were surprised to learn that teachers in the local Voc-Tech School and area school systems earn considerably more than most UW-SP faculty with equivalent training and experience.



Philip R. Marshall

No doubt that misconception is part of our problem. The public hears about a few relatively high salaries (usually at Madison) and assumes that they are typical. Yet, the average salary of UW-System faculty is certainly not in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range. Rather, it is less than \$29,000.

But we have another problem, as well. Most people have serious difficulty understanding quantitative relationships. They never liked mathematics in school and avoided it when possible. We see the results of that aversion among many of our students here at UW-SP. One should not be surprised to find that Wisconsin Legislators are typical of the general public in this regard.

In 1975 it was proposed that the unclassified staff (mostly faculty) of the University of Wisconsin should have their salary increases determined in the same manner as the rest of the state's employees. This meant that, in the future, the percentage appropriated for salary increases would apply to the average salary increase given to continuing employees. (For extra credit: Why is this different from the increase in average salary of all employees?)

This proposal was adopted. Apparently no one asked a critical question: Would this procedure treat all groups of employees equitably? The failure to ask that question and to analyze this approach carefully has had tragic consequences for all UW faculty.

Unfortunately, this system is inherently inequitable!

Consider two groups of employees. In group A, the various employees will occupy steps on a very specific salary schedule. They are hired in on Step 1 and after each year of service, are advanced one step. This continues until they retire. Assume that each successive step means a 2.5 percent increase in salary. Hence, the second step pays 2.5 percent more than the first. The 11th step pays 2.5 percent more than the 10th and 28 percent more than the first. Assume further, that there are 40 employees in this group; one on each of the first 40 steps of the schedule.

If these 40 employees are UW faculty, the salary for step one might be \$16,100, the current minimum salary for assistant professors within the UW-System. In this case, the salary at Step 40 is \$41,969 and the average for these 40 faculty members is \$27,024.

Now, here is the problem. (It has two parts, each worth 10 points.) A salary increase of 2.5 percent is authorized. All employees receive a 2.5 percent increase (and thus move up one step) except the senior faculty member at Step 40, who retires. A new faculty member is hired at Step 1. This process is repeated every year.

A. What is the average salary in the second year?

B. What is the average salary in the tenth year?

If you said \$27,024 in each case, you did very well. Give yourself 20 points. If you gave any other answer, console yourself in that you are not alone, but go back and try again.

There is a second group of state employees who are also to get a raise averaging 2.5 percent. Again, there are 40 employees. One is in his/her first year of service, one in the second, etc., up to 40. However, in this group all employees make the same salary. In the first year, it is also \$27,024. We now have a similar problem. Each employee receives a 2.5 percent raise except the one with 40 years service, who retires. A new employee is hired at the same salary as the others in this group. This process is repeated as before.

A. What is the average salary in the second year?

B. What is the average salary in the tenth year?

ANSWERS: A. \$27,000
B. \$33,749

Hence, by the tenth year, this group has gained nearly 25 percent on the first one.

The faculty at most institutions of higher education are somewhat like the example given first. Generally, they have a broad salary range. The second example, a single salary, regardless of experience, is typical of the building trades. Other such groups include judges and legislators. Most groups are intermediate, generally with a range of 20 percent to 30 percent from the entry level to the top of the salary range. The lower the range, the smaller the percentage increase required to move employees through it.

What would happen in the case of a salary freeze? In the second example, the average salary would remain the same. But in the first, the average salary would fall. How much will depend on how we treat the new employee. If he/she is appointed at the old first step, then the average salary falls by 2.46 percent. But this creates an inequity since two faculty with different experience are on the same step. If we create a new first step

2.5 percent below \$16,100, then the average salary and the entire salary schedule will decline by 2.5 percent.

The problem for UW faculty is that a major part of any salary increase is required just to stand still. For UW-SP faculty, this is about 2.7 percent a year, even more than in the simplified example given above. This loss has been repeated year after year since 1975. When this is combined with an overall increase which is less than the rate of inflation, the accumulated salary loss can be substantial. In the case of UW-SP faculty, that loss has been about 33 percent since 1972-73.

The real question is what can be done about this situation? Clearly, the Legislature and the governor must be convinced that the system is unfair and must be corrected. If you understand this system and why it is unfair, we will give you 50 bonus points. If you can convince your representative and senator that it must be changed, we will give you all the bonus points you want!



A UW-SP education student

Schmeckle Reserve wins state award

The Schmeckle Reserve at UW-SP has been cited by the State Landscape Federation, Inc., as an innovative and distinctive project.

Ron Zimmerman, director of the reserve, accepted the award—a framed certificate—at a federation meeting in Green Bay.

A total of 12 projects were recognized by the organization. All of the awards were “equally weighted” according to Zimmerman.

Removal of a section of Reserve Street and reconstruction of terrain there plus development of fitness trails were the basis of the recognition. The work was done by Somers Landscaping, Inc., of Stevens Point, and Rustic Roads Landscaping of Burlington, with contracts from the state.

The reserve is on the north edge of campus and extends from Maria Drive to North Point Drive to join the new Sentry World golf course and other grounds of the Sentry World Head-

quarters. It has been in use about five years, and largely completed for three years. It embodies about 195 acres.

Zimmerman said plans there for 1983 include the transformation of a residence formerly occupied by the Ed and Rosemarie Woycik family into a visitors' and community workshop center. It is a modern, one-story structure facing North Point Drive which will be gutted on the inside to form a large room with an office. When the money can be raised, an addition to include restrooms and a 35-seat classroom will be constructed. The garage will be transformed into a meeting/classroom.

Landscaping will be done outside the building to put it out of view of the street. A parking lot will be developed in the back.

Private funds will be needed to make the center the way Zimmerman envisions it, but he said he is encouraged by prospective donors.



Whitetail deer

Student researches hunting accidents

Nimrods who step into the woods to hunt deer this fall need not spend a lot of time worrying about trigger happy out-of-staters or strangers gunning them down.

Strangers are rarely the cause of problems, says a graduate student in the field of wildlife at UW-SP.

Richard Winstead, Baltimore, Md., has done research on hunting accidents in the state since 1951 for the Department of Natural Resources.

His statistics refute some commonly held beliefs about deer hunters.

For example, in 77 percent of the cases in which there are both a shooter and victim, the two are members of the same deer hunting party. Moreover, a third of all accidents are self-inflicted, he reports.

Illinois hunters are sometimes accused of coming into Wisconsin, creating havoc in the woods because of carelessness, he says. Not true. Very few accidents at any time involve non state residents.

The central region has the state's largest population of deer, and it also has the largest number of reported accidents. In a 14-year period between 1968 to 1981, nearly every county which has logged at least 20 accidents is in that region. The leader is Adams with a total of 33, followed by Marinette with 29; Jackson, 28; Juneau, 22; Portage, 21; and Oconto, Shawano, Waushara and Wood, each 20.

Poor visibility does not appear to be a major factor in accidents, Winstead also concluded. Forty-nine percent of accidents have been reported on clear days as opposed to 35 percent on overcast days. Four percent occurred

during snowfalls. Eighty-seven percent happened in full daylight.

Of weapons, rifles have been involved in 60 percent of the accidents; shotguns in 31 percent; handguns (not used to shoot deer, but carried) in 3 percent; bow and arrows in 5 percent.

In recent years, the ratio of male and female hunters is 95 men to 5 women. Winstead says the ratio of accidents involving the sexes is comparable.

Young people in their teens represent the age group which is involved in most accidents, he adds. But Winstead doesn't believe the problem is age. "I think the real problem is lack of experience," he claims.

The graduate student, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1979 and plans to complete work for his master's degree at UW-SP this year, has been supervised in his project by Kirk Beattie, assistant professor of wildlife. The DNR has spent about \$10,000 in funding the study.

Winstead's advice to hunters is to be more attentive in using the safety engagements on their weapons. Many accidents happen when people have not used them during loading, unloading and while walking. Stumbling with a weapon whose safety isn't on is particularly dangerous, he warns.

And, it is not enough to only focus on a deer through the sight of a weapon, especially by shooters who are involved in drives with a party of hunters. "You must consider where all of the members of your group are before you fire," Winstead concludes.



Scene in Schmeckle Reserve

Special events announced at UW-SP

Dates for conferences, which traditionally draw participants from all parts of the state, have been set at UW-SP by the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach.

The events will be:

Child Abuse Conference, co-sponsored by the Portage County Mental Health Association, the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Nov. 2. Keynote speaker will be Trudy Able Peterson, New York City, educator, consultant, counselor and author of "Children of the Evening" about sexual exploitation and abuse of children. The charge will be \$20 for the full day and less for partial attendance in the late afternoon and evening.

Institute for Surveyors, Jan. 18 to 20.

The annual Continuing Education Day, Saturday, March 3, featuring programs on the role of media on aggression, political analysis, market research and a keynote address by social worker Edie Raether of Green Bay. The cost will be about \$10 plus lunch. Previously, the event was attended exclusively by women. That no longer is the case and men are beginning to attend.

Conference on the Small City, March 28 and 29, will focus on the effects of technology on the small city.

School of Education Annual Conference, co-sponsored by Cooperative Education Service Agency 7 and Phi Delta Kappa, will be April 4. The theme will be "Unlocking Thinking Skills—The Key to Learning." Sessions will be in the afternoon and evening.

Elderhostel, for people who are beyond the age of 60, combines education and hosting on campus, with sessions for three different groups, on June 10 to 16, July 8 to 14 and July 22 to 28. The \$190 tuition covers room, board, activities and instructional fees.

College Week for Women—one of two such events in Wisconsin, the other being at UW-Madison—is set for June 19 to 21 with nearly 400 participants expected. There will be more than 33 seminars from which to select plus tours, musicals and minisessions. Cost will be about \$50 for food and lodging and about \$30 for registration.

Information for all of the programs is available from Barbara Inch, Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481. The telephone number is 715-346-3717.

Ms. Inch said registrations for some of the programs, especially Elderhostel, make ideal gifts.

Becker publishes book on fishes

After 25 years in the making, a comprehensive book about the fish in Wisconsin has been published.

"Fishes of Wisconsin" was written by George C. Becker, a retired professor of biology at UW-SP.

It is the first publication of its kind for the state and is considered "an invaluable reference for professional researchers and managers, for students, and for sport anglers throughout the upper Midwest region," according to the UW Press Fall Catalog.

This 640-page illustrated volume covers extirpated and known fishes of the state. Included are keys to all the fish families, photography, distribution maps, as well as information concerning each species status, distribution, habitat, biology, and importance.

According to the catalog, Becker distinguishes "the major factors that influence today's fish distributions,"

and "offers concrete suggestions which are potentially capable of restoring an ailing resource."

Throughout his years of teaching, Becker collected many specimens and much data for the projected book. Also during this time, he was commissioned in 1976 by the Argonne National Laboratories and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration to write a technical book on "Inland Fishes of the Lake Michigan Drainage Basin" which was to be used in future development projects in that vast area, including the planning of new power plants.

In 1977 Becker took a sabbatical for the fall semester to get more information and to put portions of the book together. After his retirement from UW-SP in 1979 Becker continued to work extensively on collecting the final data.

Business educators gear up for shortage of secretaries

Help Wanted: business education teachers, more secretaries, office managers and word processing specialists. Apply most anywhere.

You'll be seeing more advertisements on that order in your newspapers in the years to come, according to faculty members in the business education and office administration program at UW-SP.

"For a long time, there have been more job openings for business teachers than people to fill them," according to Professor Robert Hille. "We've always had high placement in this field and it continues."

He cautioned against a large influx of students pursuing careers as business teachers. "The need has been for a little more, not a lot more."

Office employees are becoming increasingly in demand, according to Hille's colleagues Ann Carlson and Rita Scheuerell. Secretaries, particularly those with high skills, are especially in demand. They quoted a U.S. Department of Labor prediction that by 1990, there will be 3.5 million open positions for secretaries nationwide. They believe the greatest opportunities are in store for secretaries with organizational and communication skills.

While students can acquire secretarial skills at UW-SP, the preparatory program for future office workers is more geared toward management positions. Students are part of the UW-SP Division of Business and Economics and take courses in those disciplines.

These future commercial staffers are prepared to be office managers and administrative assistants and are equipped to handle duties related to all phases of office work including personnel management, public rela-

tions, and machine operations.

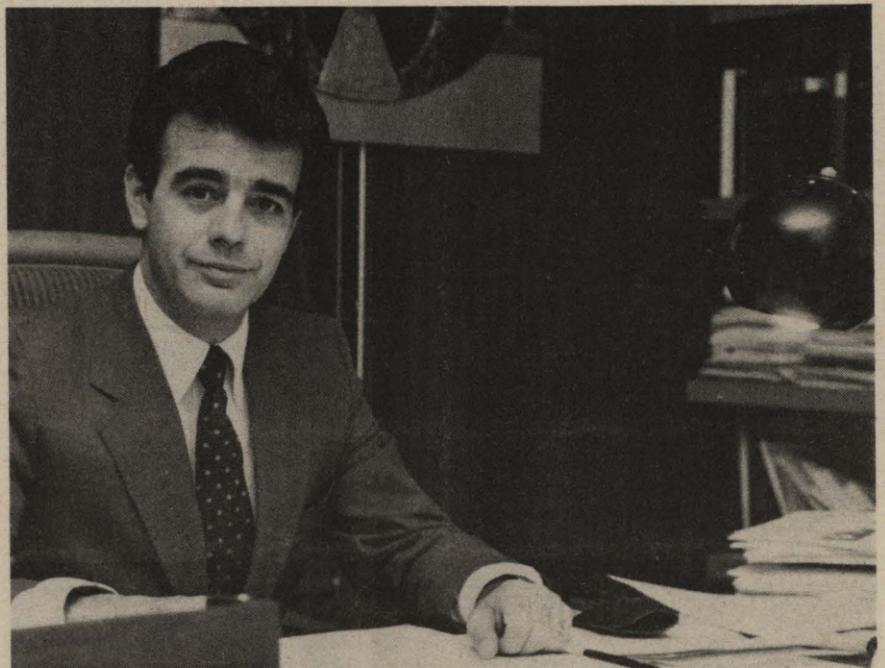
Word processing is one area that has vaulted into popularity, especially among people who have been in other careers and are interested in retraining, according to Mrs. Carlson, who provides instruction in that field. As more people realize they will be working on some kind of terminal in the future, they have decided to acquire skills in both data processing and word processing, she explains.

Traditionally, the business education/office administration courses have been filled mainly by women. But the word processing courses this year have an almost even mix of the sexes, according to Mrs. Carlson.

Because the business world is changing, people studying to work either in offices or in high schools as business teachers, are facing considerably different curricula than their counterparts a decade ago. Keyboarding is more extensive than typing because students also learn commands of computer equipment. Many long revered office machines are suddenly considered archaic because of advancements in high technology.

However, in spite of the declining need for secretaries to take dictation because of modern equipment, shorthand continues to be emphasized. Mrs. Scheuerell said contrary to popular belief, shorthand is useful in many other daily chores besides helping bosses prepare letters.

The three faculty who teach these specialized business courses say they are stressing in all their classes the need for their students to work at ways of developing strong proficiency in communication, interpersonal relations, adjusting to change and coping with stress.



Paul Palombo

Prepare artists for careers, says new dean

Paul Palombo wants UW-SP to become a leader in preparing people for careers in the fine arts.

With research showing that students pursue higher education primarily for the sake of improving their options in the world of work, Palombo believes the fine arts should not be taught solely for art's sake.

Having completed his first year as a dean of UW-SP's College of Fine Arts, Palombo is beginning to announce a series of goals he has for his program.

His major undertaking will be to work with his faculty in the development of a new undergraduate major in arts management. It would be, Palombo believes, the only one of its kind in the country.

It will take some time to put the program together before seeking approval from the UW-System officials in Madison, but the dean is optimistic about the idea based on reaction he has received from officials and educators needed to make it go.

The major would be cross-disciplinary, involving courses from the division of business and economics, department of communication plus the disciplines of art, music, dance and drama. Students would be given a choice of which area(s) of the arts in which to specialize.

Besides becoming knowledgeable in at least one specific art form, the students would be given instruction to develop skills in office management, public relations, promotional campaigns and advertising.

The UW-Madison has a graduate program in arts administration which would be exemplary in complementing such an undergraduate offering, the dean suggests.

Through the years, the university has had its major successes in preparing its graduates for teaching positions.

However, others have become professional performers in such diverse roles as opera singers, network television "soap" actors, operators of their own art, pottery or fashion design shops, plus dancers and musicians in performing groups.

The communication department is part of Palombo's college, and he says its faculty is continuing to evaluate the curriculum so students can apply the theory they study either in advertising, public relations, journalism, radio, television or film.

Art department offerings have been bolstered by the appointment of a commercial artist and the addition of new courses in this area.

The options in music have been expanded for students to pursue either performance, teaching, Suzuki talent education or the general music degree. Theatre arts majors have options to specialize in acting, directing, technical theater or dance or com-

binations. Teacher certification also is available.

The college's graduate programs lead to the master's degree in communication and music.

In addition to career preparation, Palombo believes his college has the dual responsibility of "building a more articulate citizenry in the arts."

He agrees with the goal of his predecessor, William Hanford, who set out to make UW-SP the cultural center of this region. One of the major steps in that direction under Hanford's leadership was the construction on campus nearly 15 years ago of the Fine Arts Building. Old programs grew and a few new ones were added.

Palombo, 45, a composer who previously headed the University of Washington's School of Music, believes cooperative efforts in the region and state will carry UW-SP even further ahead in the arts.

For example, a series of non credit workshops on various aspects of the arts is something he is encouraging his faculty to develop as a public service for area residents.

An alliance or exchange agreement in the arts among Wisconsin colleges and universities would be beneficial to students and faculty alike, he suggests. As a result, an arrangement has been made with UW-Whitewater to begin exchanges of performing groups to give more visibility and experience to the performers and their directors. Moreover, groups will be chosen for the exchange at one institution which are not duplicated at the other school.

The exchange, according to the dean, will make it possible to broaden the offerings at both participating schools. It will be done, he adds, at minimal expense—mainly for the cost of transportation and advertising.

How does Palombo assess the status of the arts in Central Wisconsin? "Flourishing" with growing numbers of people as their advocates.

His criticism is that "people here may be too easily satisfied and are reluctant to offer their own criticism because they are so happy to have come this far and have as much as they do have."

The arts need critical audiences in order to advance and grow in quality, he emphasized.

Palombo says smiling he would enjoy seeing the day when audiences in this area would change their behavior at concerts. "They act like they do when they go to church. They are polite and accept the performance for what it is."

In sharp contrast, he observes, Europeans will boo and hiss at performances they dislike. That response, he adds, may be a long time coming to places like Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and Stevens Point.



The Albertson Learning Resources Center will undergo an \$8 million remodeling and expansion project beginning next spring. More space will be added on the sides and on top of the structure.

Two retired profs honored

Two former faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are among "Seventy Significant Leaders," honored by having their biographies in the second national yearbook published by the Home Economics Teacher Education.

The recognition is for Rita L. Youmans who was on the faculty here from 1952 to 1956, and now lives in Warrensburg, Mo., and Fern Horn, who served here from 1966 to 1980, and now is living in Milwaukee. Both women were born and raised in Clark County. In addition to teaching here, Horn also is a UW-SP graduate.

The Home Economics Teacher Education has published a book about the history of the vocational development of its discipline across the country. Its latest publication honors the people who were in major roles in that activity.

Business newsletter started at UW-SP

A newsletter entitled "Business & Economics Report" has been founded at UW-SP and is being widely circulated in this part of the state as a public service.

It is published three times each year, distributed without charge, and deals with current issues of interest to business people.

More than 2,000 names are on the mailing list of people who are involved in Chamber of Commerce organizations in Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Wausau and Stevens Point or who have been served by business outreach personnel of the university.

Robert Taylor, head of the UW-SP Division of Business and Economics which is the publisher, said people whose names are not on the list may contact him to be included in future mailings.

He uses stamps in chemical education

Postage stamps share prominence with test tubes in the classroom of a chemistry professor at UW-SP.

C. Marvin Lang has developed a new teaching technique that relies on the ageless hobby of philately.

A 19-year veteran of the faculty, Lang says postage stamps from around the world are among the finest visual aids available for his classes.

He photographs those stamps which honor scientists and their work and shows them on a screen during some of his lectures.

Response of students has been exciting, the professor says. Their comments resulted in invitations for him to speak to community groups and eventually to chemical organizations.

In the past year, he has given presentations entitled "Chemical Philately" about 25 times and now is on a speaking tour program sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The organization pays expenses of taking the illustrated message to all parts of the country.

The ACS went two steps further by appointing Lang as one of two organizers of an exhibition on "Chemistry in Philately" for its national meeting



Marvin Lang

in Washington, D.C., that was held from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

The U.S. Postal Service and 10 foreign governments joined 22 ACS members who are private collectors, including Lang, showing postage stamps on 300 feet of wall space.

The postmaster of Washington, D.C. had a special postal sub-station in operation during the meeting for commemorative cancellations and issuing new first day covers.

Reacting to successes Lang is having in his unique way of advancing his academic discipline, officials of the Journal of Chemical Education have asked him to be its guest editor for a series of articles on this subject. In addition, the New York Times and Washington Post have contacted him for their own articles.

Lang, who grew up in Chicago, describes himself as a "shoe box stamp collector since I was a kid, trying mainly to keep up a U.S. collection."

But he's branched out recently to find postage stamps from around the world which honor scientists, principally chemists. He's learned that the United States has done significantly less than other countries in initiating this kind of recognition.

Lang also learned early in his venture who are the international favorites. Far ahead of all the others are Marie Sklodowska Curie, Albert Einstein, and Louis Pasteur in the number of times governments other than their own have cited their accomplishments.

What has contributed to the broad base of interest in Lang's project?

Obviously, there are many stamp collectors and even more who are interested though not active in the hobby. But the professor believes there is a mystique about science and scientists, and that they will command a high level of attention when approached in an interesting and informative way.

Science, he adds, is often relied upon to correct the world's most difficult problems. Considerable attention has been given to innovations, discovery and the devotion people have given to their work in this field. Governments have invested heavily in it.

The postage stamps in his presentations are the basis of both history and science lessons. They help him show the "humanity of the people who have worked in science."

His litany of scientists spans from A to Z—Svante Arrhenius, the Swede who confirmed the dissociation of molecules into ions, to Nikolai Zinin, the Russian who first isolated the compound aniline which was the basis for the early dye industry.

He laces hard facts with anecdotes about the individuals whose careers he summarizes.

An example. The plastics pioneer, Leo Baekeland, had decided to offer the sale of a photographic technique he had developed to photo supply magnate George Eastman. Enroute to Eastman's office, he decided to ask \$50,000 and accept \$25,000 if Eastman attempted to negotiate. After Baekeland had made the offer, Eastman shot back: "Let's not waste any time. Will you take a million dollars for your process?"

Two of the scientists Lang discusses are men he has heard give public addresses. One is Linus Pauling, the two-time Nobel prize winner who recently has popularized the use of vitamin C as a preventative for the common cold, and the late Niels Bohr, a Dane who developed and popularized the solar system model of the atom.

Audiences are awed by the scientific contributions of Einstein, and Lang comments that the genius declined the offer to become the first president of Israel when it was established as a nation in 1948.

People seem to be more interested in Einstein and Madam Curie than all of the others who are featured in his lectures, Lang says. They were alive at the same time as many of the older adults in his audiences.

"Some remember contributing pennies, nickels and dimes to cover the cost of one gram of radium," Lang says of people's support of Madam Curie's work with radium as an early cancer treatment.

Some of the stamps from the Soviet Union amuse Lang because they were printed for propaganda purposes, he charges, and give much greater credit to individuals than is deserved.

He's proud of the fact that he was part of a group of chemists which successfully lobbied with the U.S. Postal Service to have the chemist Joseph Priestley recently commemorated on a stamp, marking the 250th anniversary of Priestley's birth. A clergyman by profession and a scientist by avocation who discovered oxygen, Priestley was born in England and died in the United States.

Many others should be so honored, and Lang says his first choices are John Dalton of England for his contributions to early atomic theory, and Josiah Willard Gibbs of the United States, the father of vector calculus, thermodynamics, and early physical chemistry.

While Lang - to date - hasn't made himself eligible to appear on postage, he has received several high honors as a chemist. He was the first president of the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the holder of its outstanding service award for outstanding contributions to chemistry.

Math scholarships program expanded

A scholarship program has been expanded in the mathematics/computer science department at UW-SP and a large plaque has been donated to permanently display on campus the names of all student winners.

The fund sponsoring the Kenneth W. Boylan Memorial Scholarship now has about \$8,000 which is supporting two scholarships each year to defray the recipient's tuition and fee charges for one semester.

An alumnus and former student of Boylan, who asked that he be unnamed, donated more than \$100 for funds to purchase a plaque on which names of past and future recipients will be placed.

A mathematician who headed his department and taught at UW-SP, Boylan retired in 1971 after a quarter century of service to the institution. He died in January of 1978.

Colleagues, friends, family and former students established the scholarship in his honor shortly after his retirement and have continued contributing to the UW-SP Foundation which administers the fund.

For the first time in 1982, the two awards covered a full semester of tuition and fee charges to the recipients.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation Office, Old Main Building, Stevens Point, WI 54481.



The old "Lab School" now is the Communication Arts Center

Don't blame bear for intrusions — man is in that role

Don't blame the bear if it creates a nuisance in your neighborhood—the intruder in many cases is man and not beast, according to a wildlife professor at UW-SP.

For the past two years, Raymond Anderson and a corps of students led by Jack Massopust from the UW-SP College of Natural Resources have been researching homing tendencies, habitat use, productivity and health status of bears that are re-located because they interfere with lives of people.

The project is timely, Anderson explains, because "bear-human interaction undoubtedly will increase in the future as people move in bear range and bears expand their range."

"There is no immediate solution to some of the problems that arise out of these confrontations, especially when economics are involved in situations with apiaries, agricultural crops, livestock and tourism.

"One overriding factor should be kept in mind—in the case of black bear, it is part of the Wisconsin scene and is doing that which is very natural for it to do in living out its life span. In most situations, man is the intruder," the professor contends.

Considerable data has been collected in his students' projects which is being analyzed for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The DNR will use the data for developing procedures to reduce the growing problem.

The university group has been centering its research on black bears that were live-trapped two years ago and removed from areas where they were being destructive or a nuisance. Most of the work centered in five northern counties.

About a dozen bears were trapped and radio tagged in 1981 and several more were similarly handled last year. The radios, placed on neck collars, made it possible for the researchers to monitor whereabouts of the animals.

The most spectacular part of the follow-up work has involved tracking the bears to their dens and waking them from their long winter naps.

Armed with equipment to temporarily anesthetize the bears, Anderson, Massopust and company went on these missions in March of 1982 and March of 1983.

Perhaps the most significant piece of information they have acquired in the project is the fact that with

few exceptions, the bears have returned to the areas where they had been troublesome and were subsequently trapped.

They returned despite the fact they were taken an average of 50 miles from the places of their capture.

They didn't return to the exact site of their previous rowdy behavior, but came back to the same general area.

Of 13 dens visited this spring by the researchers, nine contained females and four held males. It was learned that two of the females were dead. One had been killed during hunting season—its collar was still in the hunter's home sending an active signal.

Of the surviving females that were checked, four had cubs and three had yearlings. Average age of the females was 7.6 years. Average age of males: 8.5 years. Average litter of females: 2.5 cubs; sex ratio of litters: 1.3 females to 1 male; average weight of cubs: 5.3 pounds for males and 4.5 pounds for females. Average weight of yearling bears: 57.5 pounds for males and 49.8 pounds for females. Adult male bears averaged 300 pounds and adult females, 166 pounds.

Music archive established for state

A Waupaca organist and composer, whose song, "Rattlesnake Rag," was used in the soundtrack of the movie, "Reds," has given music, photographs and personal mementos from his long career to the music archive at UW-SP.

The donations of Ethwell (Eddy) Hanson, 89, are among the more significant contributions to a unique collection started at UW-SP four years ago.

Steve Sundell, composer, instructor and director of the archive, is concentrating his efforts largely on the works of Wisconsin composers. Hanson is a good example.

The longtime entertainer claims to be Chicago's first radio organist and the writer of about 400 songs.



Steve Sundell

Since retiring to his hometown of Waupaca, Hanson has decided to find a place where his personal memorabilia could be preserved and appreciated. Sundell solved that problem.

"Eddy is a very colorful man, who had a varied career—from being a saxophonist in John Phillip Sousa's Band to making piano rolls to playing five hours a day for radio soap operas," Sundell remarks. "He personally was acquainted with celebrities such as Rudolph Valentino, Eleanor Roosevelt, Clarence Darrow and the Queen of Rumania," Sundell adds.

Hanson played the piano in vaudeville by the time he was 12, provided background music in silent movie houses, and performed the famous "Amos 'n Andy" theme in the comedy's early radio days. In 1924 he wrote one of the radio hits, "End of the Sunset Trail," recorded by Gene Autry and Grace Wilson. Another song, "If You Don't Want Me, Then Set Me Free," written in 1940, is among the tunes still earning royalties for him.

Hanson was honored by ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, in 1976-78, for his contributions to music.

Other recent additions to the UW-SP music archive include original music by Heinz Roemheld, a Milwaukee native, who became a Hollywood composer. He wrote the scores for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Phantom of the Opera," and "Ruby Gentry," as well as background music for serials, such as "The Perils of Pauline," which were run on a continuing basis at movie houses.

According to Sundell, "Roemheld's first love, apparently, was classical music. At one time, he studied in Europe with famous composers, and the donations to the archive reflect this background." Given by Roemheld's sister who lives in Milwaukee, the gift includes several manuscripts of original concert hall music written in the composer's own hand. Roemheld, who is in his 80's, still lives in California.

Sundell, who holds a master's degree in music and library science from UW-Madison, said he became interested in Wisconsin's musical heritage while doing research in graduate school. He saw need to preserve the music from "grandma's piano bench" or it would disappear.

He says studying the music of 100 years ago gives a good glimpse of what life was like in Wisconsin at that time. Before the turn of the century, Milwaukee was an active publishing center—where the roots of Tin Pan Alley really started.

Charles K. Harris, who wrote "After the Ball," lived in Milwaukee where he created "Songs Written to Order." Harris became a prominent figure in the music world of New York City after moving there.

Another famous Wisconsin composer was Carrie Jacobs Bond of Janesville, who wrote "I Love You Truly." She started her own publishing company, The Bond Shop, which she operated out of her home. Several of her songs were turn-of-the-century hits, including "A Perfect Day."

Another group of composers, Sundell continues, were the concert hall artists who were only well known in the cities where they lived.

The archive has many single donations of pieces published by the writer. It apparently was in vogue in the early 1900s for amateur composers to have their music published. Also, Wisconsin itself was a popular theme for songs written in the earlier days.

Some other unusual materials in the collection are handwritten manuscripts of 2,000 polkas by the late Aleksander Bogucki of Stevens Point. The oldest work to come in so far is the 1866 "Veteran's Polka" by Christopher Bach. The sheet music pictures Civil War amputees watching other people dance in a ballroom.

Part of Sundell's interest in music of the past is having it performed in the present. "It creates interest and

helps bring the past to life," he says. One concert has been held featuring the archive's music and he would like to do another.

He also tries to buy current Wisconsin composers, but funding is limited and he mainly depends on donations. Most of the writers in the state today are out of universities where they also teach, according to Sundell. Incidentally, he has had two of his works put in print by Needham Publications.

The archive is part of the music library at UW-SP, where Sundell keeps track of about 10,000 titles. He also teaches composition at UW-SP, and he predicts that a couple of his students will some day be among our most famous Wisconsin composers.

Take Me Back To Old Wisconsin

words and music by H.W. MacKenzie



Sheet music about state

Law enforcement students promote safety

New field experience for environmental law enforcement students is making UW-SP a safer place.

A student security patrol has been established on campus involving 35 students working between four and eight hours each week.

The patrol is in operation from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily during the regular school year, including weekends, with six to eight people working per shift. Each patrol group involves two students who are recognizable by the yellow jackets they wear and the two-way radios they carry.

Members agree that visibility is a large part of the deterrent effect. "Those yellow jackets are kind of like police cars," O'Donnell said. "People know we're around because they can see us; and they see us a lot."

"Just knowing that someone might be watching is a great psychological deterrent," he added.

In addition to covering outside areas of the campus, patrols routinely make walk-through checks of all of the buildings in their sections to deter vandals within buildings.

"We've already found several unlocked equipment rooms in the basements of some dorms," O'Donnell said. "That kind of stuff is just an open invitation to crime. If all we do is make sure doors are locked and scare a few people into thinking about getting caught, then at least that's something."

While all but one of the members are pursuing careers in environmental law enforcement, more than half are volunteering their time for the sake of

the experience it provides, and as acts of public service. About 14 patrolers are eligible to collect payments under the federally-sponsored Work Study Program.

Kirk Beattie, assistant professor of wildlife who coordinates the environmental law enforcement program on campus, says the patrol is uncommon among higher educational institutions in this country.

The program complements his offerings because it provides preliminary experience that will be valuable for upperclass students to draw on when they go on internships with professional law enforcement personnel such as conservation wardens.

The experience of knowing how to use radio communication systems and compile and file reports before the internships begin is "a real plus," he says.

Bill Campbell, former executive director of student government from Scandinavia, proposed the idea of the patrol and helped draw together people from throughout the campus to make it work.

The environmental law enforcement minor provides the bulk of the manpower while the Office of Protective Services has given patrolers a base for operations, radios, uniform and professional assistance from campus law enforcement specialists. The Student Employment Office in Old Main coordinates the hiring of the paid patrolers.

Knute Hegna, a senior from Kasson, Minn., was instrumental in organizing and was supervisor of the program during the spring semester.



Students near Fine Arts Center

Foremost woman educator served here

Your history lesson in this edition of the Pointer Alumnus is about one of the most celebrated women in Wisconsin education.

We call attention to her because she had ties to this institution. She was one of the original 13 faculty members when UW-SP opened in 1894, and she served for 12 years.

Her name was Mary D. Bradford, and that moniker identified the junior high program in UW-SP's now defunct Campus Laboratory School.

However, her name continues to be on one of the large public high schools in Kenosha, the city where she spent most of her career and where she did much of the work that gained wide acclaim.



Mary D. Bradford

Mrs. Bradford's accomplishments included being instrumental in the establishment of the first open air school, the first system of kindergartens, the first school for the deaf, the first vocational school and the first junior high school.

Mrs. Bradford, who was born near Kenosha started teaching in that area only a decade after the close of the Civil War. She became the first woman in Wisconsin to serve as superintendent of a major city school system when she returned to her home town in 1910. Only once before in the United States—in Chicago—had a woman been chosen for such a position.

Mrs. Bradford was a focus of public attention for most of her life—even after

her retirement. She became a controversial national figure for a time in the spring of 1938 when, as the winds of war in Europe were beginning to be felt in the United States, she became an outspoken critic of R.O.T.C. in high schools.

As a result, she was a topic of a feature article in Time magazine in April of 1938.

Several months earlier, the American Legion in Kenosha petitioned the city's board of education to start a junior R.O.T.C. in the high school. "Soon mass meetings and fierce arguments were in full swing. Advocates of R.O.T.C. claimed it developed character and physical fitness, its opponents that it bred militarism. The Legion and some civic and fraternal organizations lined up behind R.O.T.C., labor unions and churches lined up against it. The board of education lined up on the fence, finally asked the city council to hold a city-wide referendum," the Time article reported.

"Leader of the anti-R.O.T.C. group was Mrs. Mary Davison Bradford, 82. Clicking her knitting needles fast and faster, Mrs. Bradford marshalled her troops. When Legionnaires got 275 high school students to sign a petition asking for R.O.T.C., Mrs. Bradford's group got a larger number to petition the board of education for a course in hog calling. One day, to the astonishment of Kenosha's labor leaders, the Legionnaires quoted A.F. of L.'s William Green in favor of R.O.T.C. Immediately, labor-men made wires to Washington hum. Next day William Green reversed himself.

"Last week Kenosha's voters went to the polls, figuratively carrying Mrs. Bradford on their shoulders, and swamped R.O.T.C. 9,085 to 4,685," the news magazine concluded.

It wasn't her first protest. In 1906, she resigned from the UW-SP faculty, where she was supervisor of practice teaching and director and principal of

the training department. Her reason for leaving was the manner in which the State Normal School Board of Regents discharged Theron Pray, president of the Stevens Point campus. In effect, she contended that trumped up charges were used. Three of her teaching colleagues joined her in resigning.

A few years earlier, she had expressed her displeasure and had attempted to create some public support for the preservation of a stand of virgin pine trees at Stevens Point's north city limits. It was some of the last standing timber of its kind in this region. In the debate whether to keep it, commercial interests prevailed and the trees were turned into lumber for dollars.

Mrs. Bradford, the former Mary Davison, was born in Kenosha County in 1856 and was graduated from the Oshkosh Normal School in 1876. She taught at Kenosha High School from 1876 to 1878 and returned in 1882 after having been married, becoming the mother of a son, and being widowed. She became a member of the board of visitors of the Milwaukee Normal School in 1892, joined the new faculty of Stevens Point Normal in 1894, joined the faculty of Stout Institute in 1906, joined the faculty of Whitewater State Normal in 1909 where she served one year before returning again to Kenosha. She retired in 1921 after 45 years in education.

Her awards were numerous. In 1917, the University of Wisconsin-Madison granted her an honorary master's degree, the first such recognition sponsored by the institution.

At Stevens Point, her name identified the lab school junior high program well over a quarter of a century, until the junior high was phased out in 1963.

Mrs. Bradford died in Kenosha in 1943 at the age of 87.

Brodhagen's friends start scholarship

Friends of Eugene Brodhagen have established a scholarship fund in his honor at UW-SP.

Future recipients will be students in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics who show outstanding interest and knowledge in first aid, water safety and CPR.

Contributions may be sent in the form of checks to the Eugene Brodhagen Scholarship Fund in care of the UW-SP Alumni Office, Old Main, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

Isaacson fund continues to grow

About \$2,600 for a scholarship fund in her name and about 200 letters of appreciation from former students have been presented to Pauline Isaacson who retired last summer from UW-SP.

Colleagues of Miss Isaacson invited her former students to contribute to the fund and to prepare comments for a "memory book."

In a brief ceremony recently in the Founders Room in Old Main, a bound book and a check were presented to her by George Meeks, a Stevens Point teacher who was one of the first participants in semester abroad programs arranged by Miss Isaacson, and Mildred Hansel, a retired teacher from Wautoma, who has visited most of UW-SP's overseas study centers.

Miss Isaacson had been on the UW-SP faculty from 1946 until last July—36 years. She was the first director of the International Programs and served in that capacity about 13 years. About 2,000 students have had overseas study opportunities since then.

Treehaven facilities named

The names of four people have been chosen to identify facilities at Treehaven, a new environmental camp which is being developed near Tomahawk by UW-SP.

The board of directors of the UW-SP Foundation has voted that a 6,000-square-foot classroom under construction should be named the Dorothy K. Vallier Lodge. It will honor the Fox Point woman who donated the 960 acre tract of wild land for the camp.

A 48-bed dormitory, also scheduled for construction this fall, is to be named for Edward J. Okray of Stevens Point, a 1932 graduate of UW-SP, holder of the school's distinguished alumnus award and a financial backer of special university projects, including Treehaven.

Okray, president of the Okray Produce Co. in Plover, provided \$20,000 as a personal gift and \$20,000 from his firm for construction work at Treehaven.

The approximately one-mile entrance drive from a public road to the Treehaven building compound is to be named the Jacques D. Vallier Drive in honor of Mrs. Vallier's husband. He is a retired Milwaukee Biology teacher and founder of a logging museum at Keshena which has become a tourist attraction.

The camp office, to be located in the classroom building, is to be named in memory of the late Gordon E. Kummer, Mrs. Vallier's first husband.

Mrs. Vallier has had a long involvement with environmental causes. She has served on the board of the National Audubon Society and was one of the founders of an organization devoted to re-establishment of prairie chickens in their former habitats.

The property she and her husband pieced together from several purchases in the Town of King, Lincoln County, was named Treehaven by the couple

before the camp development began about two years ago. The property, at the time of its donation to the foundation, had an appraised value of a quarter-million dollars.

State and foundation officials and representatives to financial institutions have been negotiating an agreement for the manner in which the remaining construction will be financed and the costs will be re-paid.

The foundation already has constructed a main lodge for food service operations, a house for a director, utilities, road, and maintenance building. The main lodge is named for the late Irwin Young of Palmyra, a UW-SP benefactor.

Preview Day programs set

Do you have a relative or friend who is interested in attending UW-SP?

Three Campus Preview Days are being planned to acquaint prospective students to the university during the present academic year. All dates are Saturdays, beginning with registration from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the University Center followed by programs for the group in attendance plus individual sessions between students and a professor in the field of the students' special academic interest.

Parents are invited to join their sons and daughters at the sessions. No advance registration is required for attendance at the events.

The previews will be on Nov. 12, Feb. 11, and April 14.

More information is available about the programs from the admissions/high school relations staff at (715) 346-2441. The university also offers campus tours on weekdays.



A profile of Irwin Young Lodge at Treehaven

Your help sought on wildlife exhibits

Don G. Follen, a UW-SP alumnus now living in Arpin, is active as a naturalist and independent researcher who would like to collect information about wildlife exhibits that exist in Wisconsin.



Don Follen

Says Follen: "Wisconsin has many high schools, grade schools and colleges that have some form of wildlife ex-

hibit. Neither Wisconsin law nor federal law requires these schools to keep records of these collections. Consequently, some very valuable specimens have been discarded and even lost and stolen. In this time of such a fast-paced society, I feel it is imperative that a listing be formed of these exhibits and collections. Such a list can be a definite resource aid to teachers, conservationists, naturalists, and the like and can be very valuable in planning field trips. From the aspect of rarity, who knows what may yet turn up dusted away in some school's attic.

"I request all Pointer alums who are teaching anywhere in Wisconsin to send in a full report of all species and specimens of wildlife (particularly birds) to me to include into a statewide report on these displays," he concludes.

His address is 9201 Rock Inn Road, Arpin, Wisconsin 54410.

Memoirs of alumnus Paul Collins, pic

An aviator came to Stevens Point one late summer day more than 70 years ago and performed what was billed as a death-defying flight.

He piloted a small plane of the kind built a few years earlier by the Wright Brothers, entertaining a county fair crowd where Goerke Park and P.J. Jacobs High School now are located.

The act lasted about five minutes and consisted of a take-off and a flight over the harness racing tracks at the fairgrounds. The pilot's pay was \$500.

Local resident Paul Collins, a young man just out of the Stevens Point Normal School, was awed, especially by the wage. He had spent the summer earning 10 cents an hour in a paper mill before stepping up to \$60 a month as principal of a school in Junction City.

Collins calculated that the pilot, who sat out front with the engine and propeller of the little flying machine above and back of him, was earning the equivalent of \$6,000 per hour.

"Weighing all the circumstances of my situation, the small town with its limited opportunities and the knowledge that I had not realized my dream, brought me to the decision to drop out of teaching and to move to the only place where aviation would be near enough to be taken up once more, Chicago," Collins later wrote.

He was on his way to becoming one of the giants in the aviation industry. Amelia Earhart, Charles Lindbergh, Billy Mitchell, and Wiley Post were to be among his friends and/or business associates.

Collins lived between 1891 and 1971 and was the son of Professor Joseph V. Collins, a mathematician who was on the original faculty of UW-SP when it opened in 1894 and namesake of a large classroom building on campus.

Now a dozen years after the aviator's death, his career accomplishments have been brought back to public attention by his alma mater, UW-SP, with its recent publication of his reminiscences "Tales of an Old Air-Faring Man—A Half Century of Incidents, Accidents and Providence."

The manuscript was completed not long before its author succumbed to a heart attack in Los Angeles, and has been kept since that time by his sister, Helen Collins MacElwee of Green

Valley, Ariz. Leonard Gibb, director of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., made arrangements for its publication by Worzalla Publishing Co. here. In addition to donating the manuscript, Mrs. MacElwee, a longtime benefactor of UW-SP projects, paid for the publishing costs.

Professor William L. M. H. Clark of the UW-SP English faculty, served as editor and penned the introduction and afterword.

Clark said he enjoyed his assignment, noting that Collins had "a good sense of narrative . . . and recall that was very good."

The book reads, Clark muses, "like a who's who in the air industry." However, Collins was "modest" in describing his relationships with these celebrities, the professor adds.

If World War I was inevitable, it came at the right time for Collins. It gave him an entry into aviation. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, he became an instructor of acrobatics, a useful approach in teaching limits of planes and flying tricks to young aces who would be engaged in dog fights over Europe. Later, he continued his work in France and in Germany (after the armistice) with the Army of Occupation.

He recalled in his memoirs that "Stevens Point, in the First World War, was represented in three branches of service: Major General McGlachlin, commander of the First Division; Admiral Grant, commander of a fleet; and Lt. Paul F. Collins, commander of a Jenny."

Except for a bout with the flu, which took a huge toll of human life among civilians and military personnel alike in 1918, Collins emerged from the war unscathed. However, after the armistice and before being mustered out, Collins was entangled in Army bureaucracy and was required to fulfill additional flight training despite the fact he had much more experience than the instructor to whom he was assigned. The exercise resulted in a crack up while the instructor was in charge of the controls of the plane.

Collins wrote that the instructor "never got a scratch, but I got the cowling across my face with a broken nose and cuts all around—the only

marks I have in over fifty years of flying." Staying alive, let alone being barely injured in his long stretch of harrowing experiences, was a miraculous accomplishment, indeed.

Collins quipped in the memoirs that despite his series of forced landings and even a parachute escape from a doomed mail plane, "the greatest risk in flying was starving to death." There was little job security for pioneer pilots.

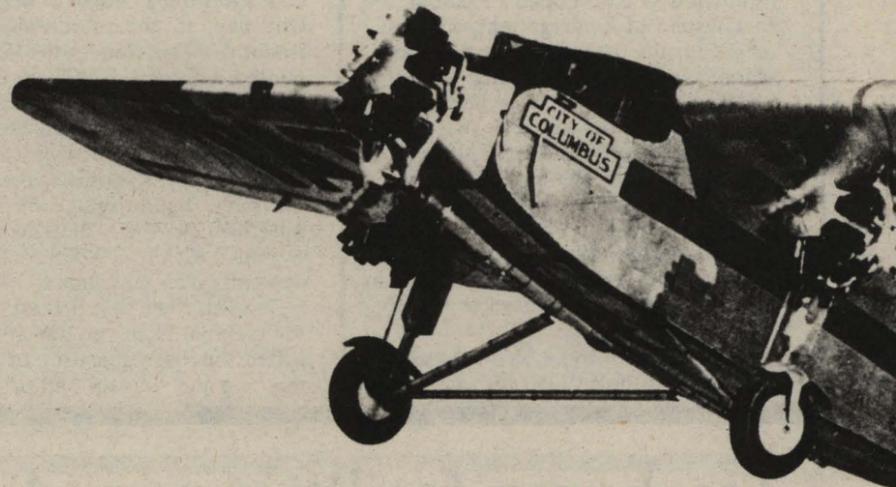
After the war, he was a barnstorming pilot which included an unusual job of being assistant director in the creation of the first full-length movie of aviation. "Flying Pat" was produced by D. W. Griffith of "Birth of a Nation" fame. The stars were Dorothy Gish and James Rennie who were later married. Collins not only arranged aviation scenes but was filmed as the pilot in a contrived crack up.

Some of his most notable flying experiences were between 1921 and 1927 during which time he spent about 3,500 hours in flight covering a third of a million miles for the fledgling U.S. Air Mail Service. His

route was mainly the Cleveland to New York run, and it was done in open cockpits. He spent the following two years as a commercial pilot for National Air Transport.

Administration came into his career just before the beginning of the Great Depression in 1929 when he became general superintendent of Transcontinental Air Transport, which later was Transworld Airlines (TWA). In this business venture, he had Miss Earhart and Lindbergh as associates. In 1930, he was instrumental in organizing and was named vice president of Ludington Airlines which provided the first shuttle service between Washington, D.C., and New York City.

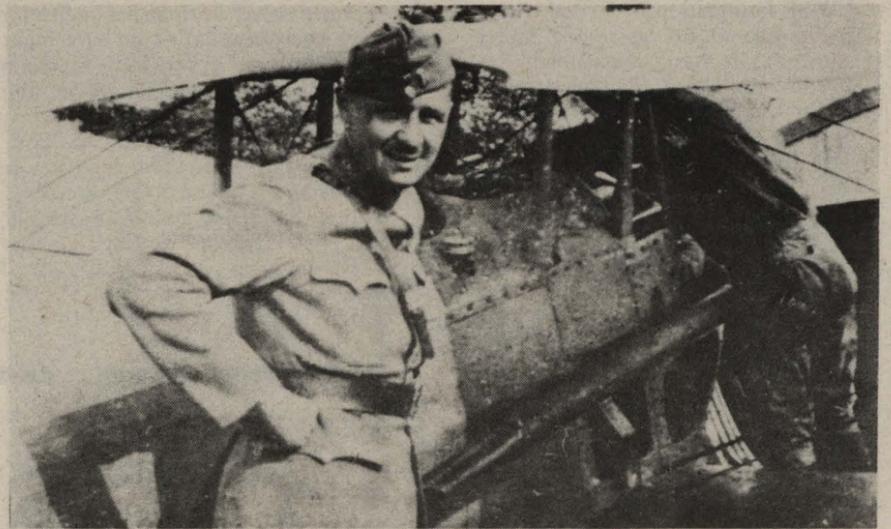
In 1933, he put up \$2,500 with three other investors—Miss Earhart, S. J. Soloman and Gene Vidal (Gore's father) to found what became Northeast Airlines, based in Boston. Collins was chosen as the first president and held the post until 1941 when he became chairman of the board. He returned to the office of president in 1943 and remained until 1947 after



A tri-motor Ford piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.



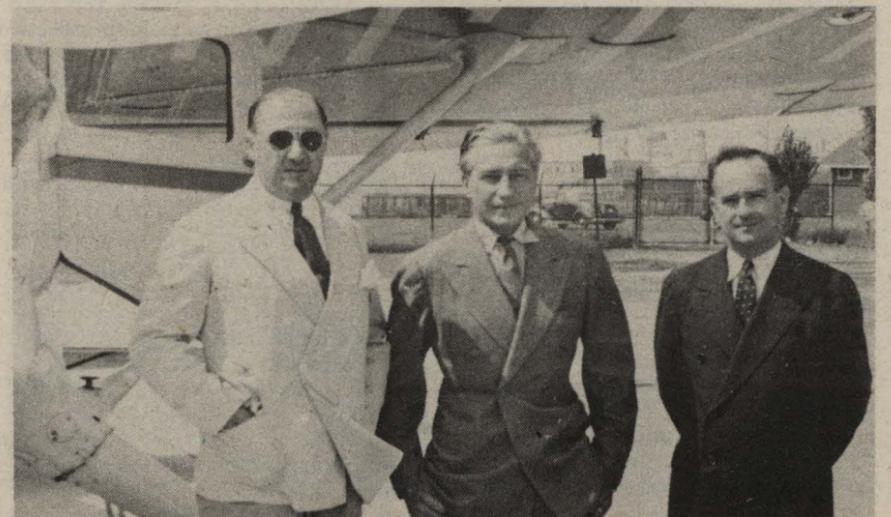
Inaugural flight of transcontinental passenger service with Charles Lindbergh as pilot



Lt. Collins beside fighter plane during World War I



Collins in 1919 with U.S. Senator Joe Cannon



Collins, left, with Eugene Vidal and Sam Solomon

...neer aviator, published by UW-SP

which he was a longtime consultant to the firm.

Collins brushed shoulders with the best known aviators of his day and also shared some of their limelight. He wrote a series of articles about his flying experiences in Liberty and other magazines and occasionally made news as a flier. Time Magazine on Sept. 28, 1931 credited Vidal and Collins for much of the success then being logged by Ludington Airlines. "As practically sole financiers of the company the Brothers Ludington might well be proud. But they would be first to insist that all credit go to two young men who sold them the plan and then made it work: brawny, handsome Gene Vidal, West Point halfback of 1916-20, onetime Army flyer; and squint-eyed leathery Paul ("DOG") Collins, war pilot, oldtime airmail pilot."

In the mail flights, Collins was a pilot several times for American humorist Will Rogers who sought and gained permission from the government to ride in the mail compartment. Rogers loved to fly and

to write about his trips. He logged many miles, the author recalled, and would not submit to grounding by a serious and persistent case of motion sickness.

Collins' narrative is laced with humor.

He recalled that on one forced landing at night in Pennsylvania, a flare from a plane piloted by his friend caused a fire that destroyed a barn. On one of his own downed flights, he spent one night with a farm family and was introduced to the old practice of bundling while sleeping in a large, compartmentalized bed with a farmer and his wife.

In the days without instruments in planes, it wasn't uncommon for pilots to land with little knowledge if they were over bodies of water, forests or open farmland. During clear days, railroad tracks provided direction. Lights at night indicated buildings. Collins, whenever in trouble with his little airships, had no alternative but to bring them down because parachutes were not in use in the early years of his career. The only time

he used one, his plane lodged in uncontrollable high gear. The wings collapsed and he bailed out, falling about 3,000 feet before he could find his ripcord. He heard his plane hit ground, but was relieved it didn't explode in fire. Consequently, he was able to eventually get his mail through, despite the ill-fated journey.

Years later, Collins' son, Peter, a lieutenant in the Air Corps during World War II, had a collision in the clouds over Alaska. Peter bailed out and was rescued on ground by Eskimos. As a result Collins and Collins were the first and only father-son team to be members of the Caterpillar Club which is open to membership only to people forced to parachute from planes to save their lives.

The stories of the "old air faring man" include piloting early transcontinental flights that were in some of the fastest times ever recorded. There was the downed flight because of bad weather while carrying pictures to Chicago from Marion, Ohio, of President Warren Harding's funeral; the memorable assignment of carrying pictures from Washington, D.C. to New York City of the entombment of the Unknown Soldier; Collins' successful recruitment of newsman Ernie Pyle of later World War II fame to write articles encouraging federal officials to mark the Washington Monument so it would not be a hazard to aviators. And, there was Collins' involvement in helping locate and remove the bodies from America's first major commercial airplane crash in New Mexico in about 1930. A newsman was with Collins and began taking pictures of the gruesome wreckage. Collins recalled asserting himself, taking the film away from the man and destroying it so it couldn't get into print and create a public backlash against the struggling aviation industry. The incident put him in everlasting contempt of some journalists.

On the other hand, he had praise for the administration of President Roosevelt for eliminating what Collins regarded as improper federal practices in handing out contracts to air mail carriers. He lauded Mrs. Roosevelt for riding planes often and being willing to publicize the fact so the

public would have more acceptance for the new mode of transportation.

Some of his highest praise went to Miss Earhart. "One of the most wonderful personalities I have ever known," he said of her. He recalled being in her home, examining maps with her as she planned her ill-fated globe girdling voyage in 1937.

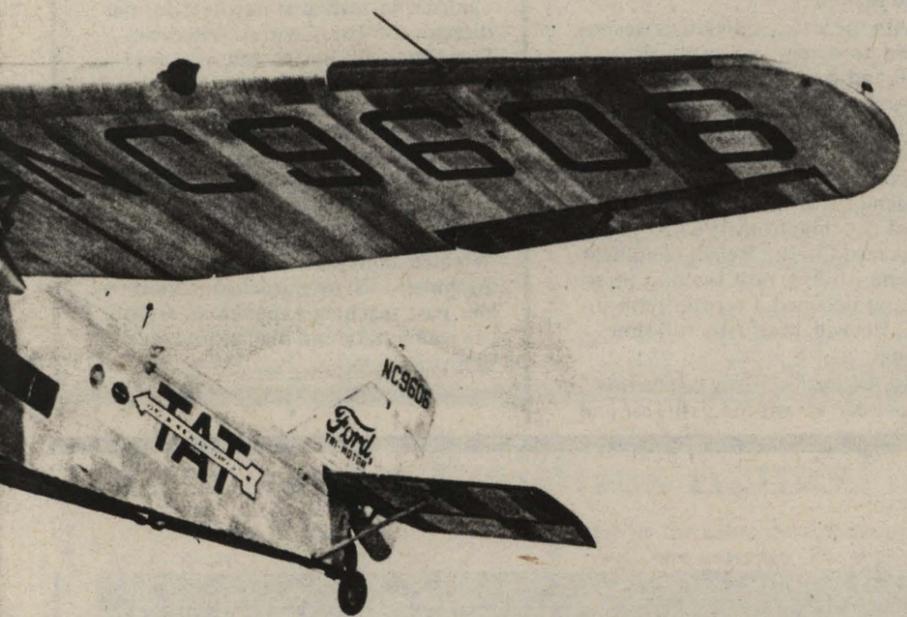
Collins was with Miss Earhart's husband, George Putnam when she called from India in the last stages of her journey. While she conversed in a connection that was unusually clear, she expressed concern because of "personnel" problems, presumably with her navigator, a man who had a history of tipping the bottle. Some people later charged that Miss Earhart was on a spy mission for the U.S. government, but based on his own knowledge of the situation and conversations with members of her family, Collins disagreed.

In his later years, Collins was grounded to a wheel chair. He came in it to Stevens Point in 1969 when he was invited to a 75th anniversary celebration of UW-SP's founding. At a banquet at the Holiday Inn, he was presented one of the first distinguished alumnus awards given by his alma mater.

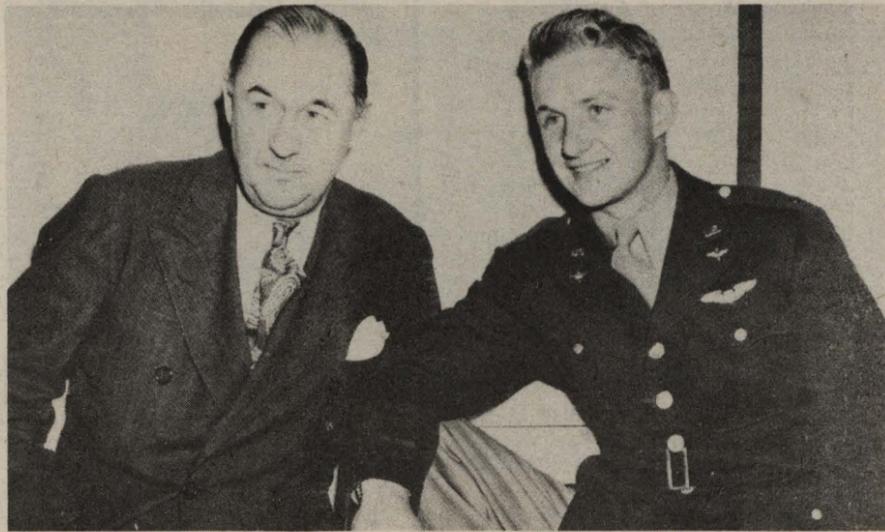
Through his career, he had won numerous other citations. One that he prized highly was a certificate of appreciation given to him by Postmaster General Marvin Watson in 1968 on the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Air Mail Service. At the same time, members of the Air Mail Pioneers of which he had been president for about two years in the mid-1960s, presented a rebuilt DH-4 U.S. Mail Plane to the air and space museum at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The project was Collins' idea.

Today, his book is on sale at the Smithsonian and in his hometown of Stevens Point at the UW-SP Office of Development and Alumni in Old Main, the UW-SP Bookstore in the University Center and Bookworld on Main Street. The price is \$10.95.

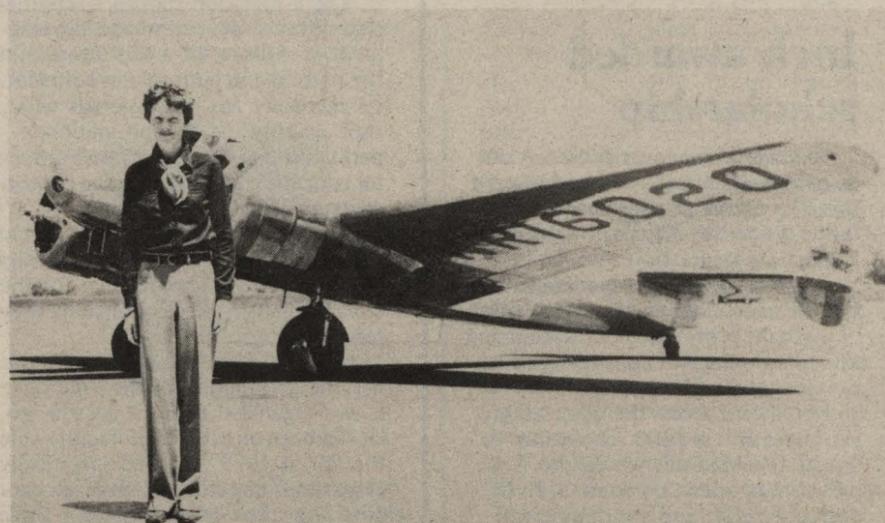
As Professor Clark describes in his introduction, "Paul Collins' fascinating story (is) told with the skill of a master story teller."



Collins with flowers for President Calvin Coolidge's father



Collins with his son, Lt. Peter Collins



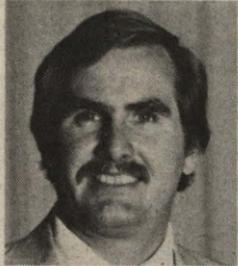
Amelia Earhart beside a Lockheed Model 10

About Pointer Faculty

Weseloh new chief of telecommunication

Ron Weseloh has been appointed director of telecommunications at UW-SP.

He will head a seven-member staff including Conrad Kelley who has been named associate director.



Ron Weseloh

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, made the appointments. In addition to continuing in production work, Weseloh will assume part of the administrative responsibilities handled until a year ago by John B. Ellery who resigned to become head of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

The telecommunications department provides facilities and staff to assist academic departments and administrative departments at UW-SP plus community organizations, governmental agencies and businesses in the development of videotapes and television programming.

Capabilities of the operation have been enhanced this summer by the installation of a new microwave unit which will be a broadcast link to the

state-owned and commercially-owned TV stations in Wausau.

The department's production facilities and studio are located in the Communication Arts Building.

Weseloh said the department facilities have become unique in the state because they are used extensively as both a production center and laboratory for teaching.

There is more and better production equipment in the department than at most universities, Weseloh added, as the result of income generated from off-campus sources. Businesses, non-profit organizations and other governmental agencies contract projects to be done here.

For example, a series of seven 20-minute videotapes are currently being developed on woodlot management with a grant from the U.S. Forest Service.

Weseloh, 35, has been involved with the department since its origin following his graduation from UW-SP in 1972. He later earned a master's degree from UW-LaCrosse. He works in the department as a producer-director. Weseloh is a native of Harvey, Ill.

Kelley, who grew up in Kenosha, is 36 and was graduated from UW-SP in 1970. He, too, holds a master's degree from UW-LaCrosse and is a veteran of four years of Army duty. He is a specialist in TV production and has taught the subject part-time for the UW-SP communication department. He worked at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in LaCrosse before being appointed to a UW-SP position in 1976.

Greene returns to music chair

Donald E. Greene has been elected by his teaching colleagues to return to the office of music department chairman at UW-SP.

His election was confirmed in a three-year appointment by Paul



Donald Greene

Palombo, dean of fine arts. Palombo also named Barbara Alvarez as assistant chair of the department.

The department has about 26 faculty members.

"With these two individuals we look forward to a new era in music at UW-SP and a growth and blossoming of the department of music in increased visibility, student options, performance criteria quality and education," the dean said.

Greene, who had been chairman most of the time from 1967 to 1976, will succeed Charles Reichl, who held the administrative post the past three years and declined a second term in office. He will return to full-time teaching.

Miss Alvarez is filling a position that has been vacant the past year and

previously was held by David Copeland who also returned to full-time teaching. The appointments became effective in August.

Greene has degrees from Mansfield State College in his native Pennsylvania, and from the Eastman School of Music. He has done doctoral level study at UW-Madison.

He taught at five large high schools in western New York before coming to Stevens Point 16 years ago. At UW-SP, he has conducted the Symphonic Wind Ensemble most of the time since he founded it shortly after his arrival. He has taken the group on numerous tours of Wisconsin and was honored several years ago when it was one of only several organizations chosen in national competition to appear at a national music convention.

Green also has been involved with the direction of the Pointer Marching Band and teaches courses in music education, jazz studies and music literature. He has been active as a clinician in several states, is a former director of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and leader of a dance combo which carries his name.

Miss Alvarez, who joined the faculty in 1981, is a Gainesville, Fla., native who has degrees from the University of Florida and the University of Michigan, including the Ph.D. In addition to being an active performer in voice and piano, her primary assignment is in music education. Her past teaching experiences are on the elementary and high school levels in Florida.

Justus Paul heads senate

Justus Paul has been elected to serve as chairman of the UW-SP Faculty Senate.

Named as vice chairman was Lawrence Weiser of the division of business and economics. The new secretary is C.Y. Allen of the communication department.

Paul has returned to the top position in faculty governance here. He was elected as the senate's chair in 1977 and re-elected the following year. In addition, Paul has spent nearly 14 of the past 17 years of his time on campus as chairman of the history department.

Paul is the author of the book, "Senator Hugh Butler and Nebraska Republicanism" and is the co-editor with his wife, Barbara, of the 550-page soft-cover documentary history about Wisconsin entitled, "The Badger State."

Last fall, he and Mrs. Paul were faculty leaders of the semester abroad program in Germany.

Inch awarded scholarship

Barbara A. Inch was chosen as one of two recipients of awards sponsored this year by her professional colleagues in the Wisconsin Adult and Continuing Education Association.

She has been a faculty member at UW-SP since 1969 and holds the titles of assistant professor of education and assistant director of continuing education and outreach.

Her award from the association carries with it a \$400 scholarship to use at UW-Madison where she is a part-time student pursuing a Ph.D. degree in adult and continuing education.

Chiat prexy of naturalists

William Chiat, a natural resources faculty member at UW-SP, has been elected president of the seven-state region of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists. His term is for three years.



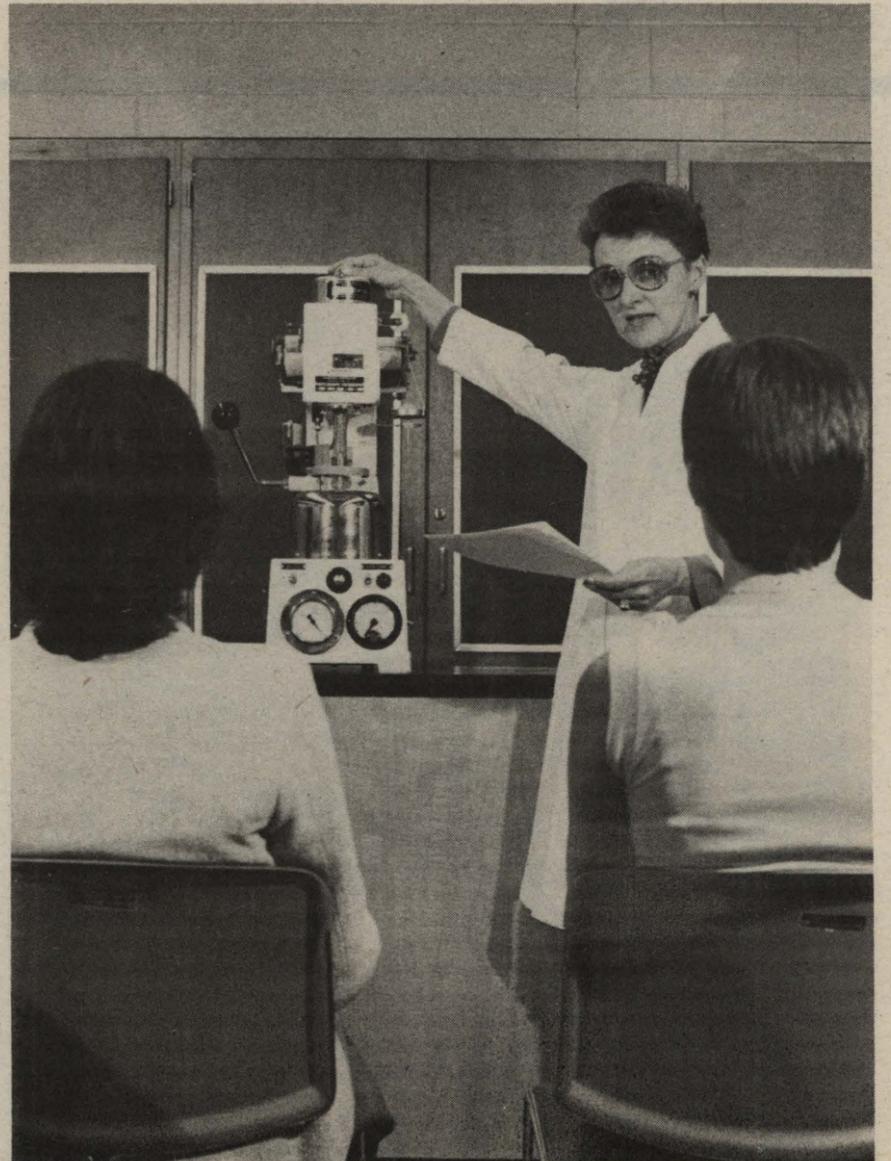
William Chiat

Chiat will oversee activities of the organization in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois. He also will serve as one of eight regional directors on the national board.

The association sponsors activities that advance education and development of skills in the art of interpreting the natural and cultural environment. Its members are professionals who staff county, state and national parks and forests; nature, environmental education and interpretive centers; museums; and historic sites.

As regional president, Chiat said he will work for greater interrelationships of organizations like his own for the enhancement of the professions they serve.

Chiat has been associated with the national group most of the time since it was organized about a decade ago. He has been on the UW-SP faculty since the fall of 1979, assigned specifically as assistant director and program coordinator at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville.



Mary Jo Czapski, head of the School of Home Economics, demonstrates new equipment

Sylvester given title of forestry fellow

William Sylvester, an emeritus professor of natural resources at UW-SP has been elected to the honorary position of Fellow of the Society of American Foresters.

The organization has about 20,000 members across the country and is in its 83rd year. Only 274 of its most distinguished members have been chosen as fellows since the year of 1900.

Sylvester was recommended for the recognition by his faculty colleagues at UW-SP.



Bill Sylvester

Currently conducting laboratory courses for the university, Sylvester has been officially retired since May of 1981. He had taught on campus full-time for 12 years, and before that had served the Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., program in northern Wisconsin for 23 years. He was headquartered in Merrill as Trees for Tomorrow's chief forester and was involved in the planting of 25 million trees, management plan preparation on 300,000 acres and supervision of timber sales contracts for 2,000 landowners.

In a letter from the president of the Society of American Foresters, Sylvester was told that "one of life's greatest honors is recognition from your peers. You have achieved that distinction and honor. Your outstanding service to the forestry profession and to the SAF has been noted and admired by our fellow members."

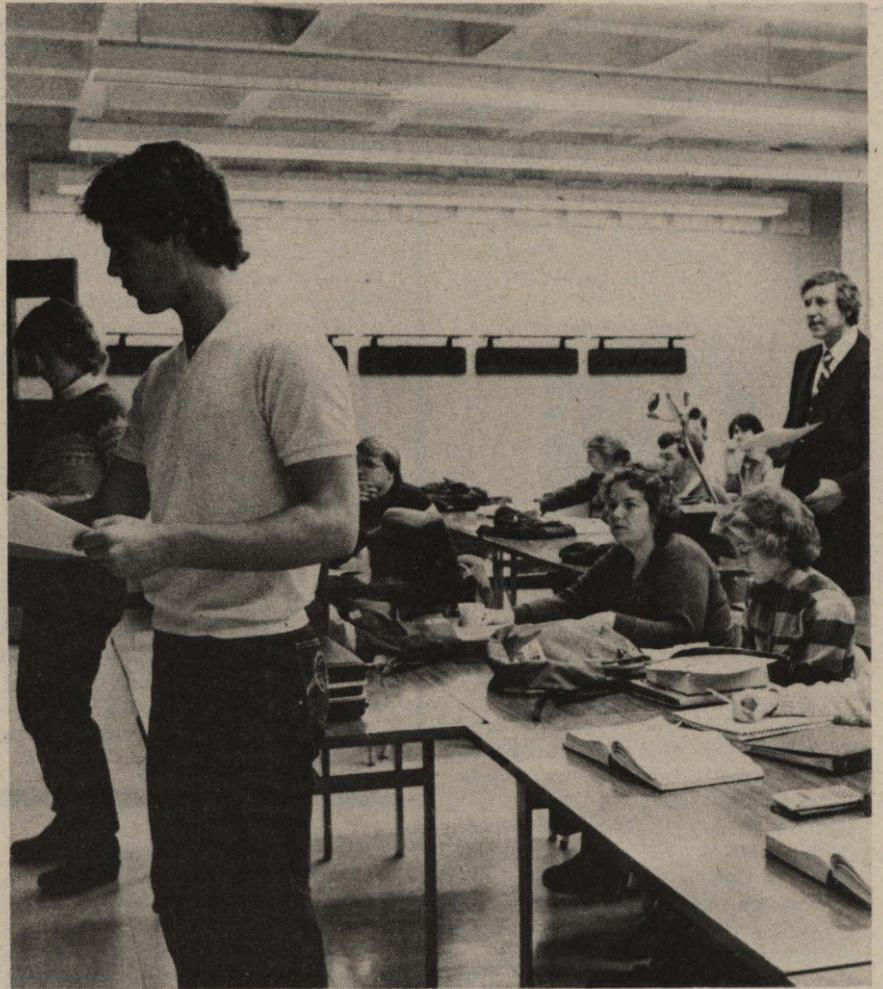
He was invited to be formally recognized by the organization at its 1983 convention in Portland, Ore.

The Wisconsin section of the organization chose Sylvester as its first recipient of the John Macon Award of Merit in memory of a Rhinelander and Wisconsin Rapids man who was a woodlands manager and research forester for Consolidated Papers. The U.S. Forest Service included him among the people across the country to receive its 75th Anniversary Award last year.

Sylvester has held office in his professional organization on the regional and state levels, edited manuals and newsletters, conducted several hundred workshops, and in the 1950s developed a wild land tree planting machine for use in this part of the country.

The Milwaukee native whose grandfather and great-grandfather were foresters in Germany has direct links to the beginnings of professional forestry in the United States.

While Sylvester was studying for a master's degree at Yale University, he met Gifford Pinchot, the founder of the Society of American Foresters and the first chief forester of the United States. One of Sylvester's professors at Yale was Henry Graves, the second chief forester of the country.



Professor James Dunigan of the division of business and economics represents one of the largest and fastest growing programs in the university. There now are about 30 full-time faculty plus several part-time members.

Hankin wins prize for self portrait

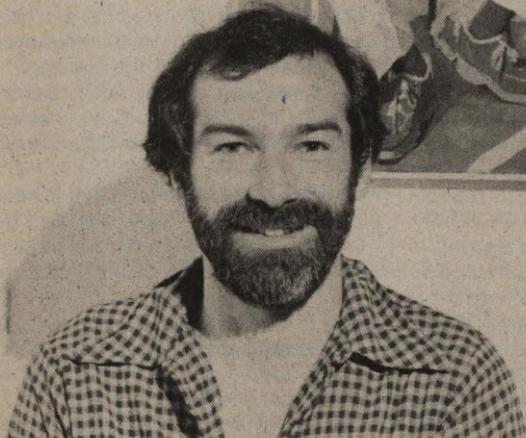
Stephen Hankin of the UW-SP art faculty was the recipient of the \$500 first prize cash award for his oil painting in "Wisconsin '83 I," exhibition of work by state artists which opened in May in the Edna Carlsten Gallery on campus.

The show was juried by John Hallmark Neff, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Hankin's work, "Self Portrait with My Bob Kidd Easel," was also chosen for the Chancellor's Purchase Award.

Hankin, who holds a B.F.A. degree from Carnegie Mellon University and a M.F.A. from the Pratt Institute,

joined the UW-SP art faculty in 1979. He has had one-man shows in Stevens Point, Kenosha, Madison, Pittsburgh, and New York City. His work was included in an exhibition of drawings by art faculty from throughout the UW-System, shown at UW-Milwaukee during February and March; in a faculty show during March at UW-SP; at the "New Figure Painting" exhibition at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art during January and February; and in the City Life show at Frumkin and Struve Gallery in Chicago last year. He was also a guest artist at Viterbo College in La Crosse last year.



Hankin with self

Kaufman awarded grant in special ed

A member of UW-SP's education faculty and two professors from UW-Eau Claire are recipients of a \$15,000 grant to help students with special needs.

Nancy Kaufman of UW-Stevens Point, and Maureen Baumgartner and Janet Reinhardtson of UW-Eau Claire, are collaborating on three video tapes which will demonstrate assessment techniques for use with special education students.

The monies are provided by the UW System under a program for undergraduate teaching improvement.

Kaufman says the program will be used in methods and assessment classes for special education certification and other courses for student teachers.

Kaufman came to UW-SP in 1981 from Menominee, Michigan. She was

the organizer of the Central Wisconsin Chapter of Wisconsin Council of Learning Disabilities, a member of the state council's executive board, and a national representative-elect for 1981-83.

Kaufman was involved in organizing conferences last year for the Wisconsin Council for Exceptional Children and the Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council.

The educator has been doing research involving the monitoring of college students who are poor readers, and her findings are under consideration for presentation at the International Council for Learning Disabilities Conference in San Francisco this fall.

Her book review of "The Mildly Handicapped Student" by Miller and Davis will soon appear in the "Exceptional Education Quarterly."

Newman heads Wisconsin SAF

James G. Newman, a teacher and administrator in UW-SP's College of Natural Resources, has been installed



James Newman

as state president of the Society of American Foresters (SAF).

He heads an organization that has about 500 members and is an advocate for more than twice that many people working professionally in the field of forestry in Wisconsin.

One of Newman's projects is compiling a directory of all foresters in the state, the first such publication since the 1950s.

Newman is the third person to head the state society since the old Michigan-Wisconsin chapter of the

national SAF was divided. He served as vice president last year.

On the national level, he has been head of an SAF committee responsible for developing programs which bring students in forestry programs into more active involvement with society's projects.

Among those students were his own at UW-SP which has one of two collegiate chapters in the state. The other one is at UW-Madison.

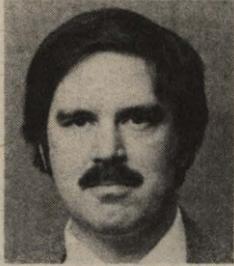
Last fall when John Barbers of Washington, D.C., top staff member for the national SAF, spoke at UW-SP, he described the chapter here as "the most active of all the student chapters in the country."



Dieterich specializes in business writing

Daniel J. Dieterich, member of the English department at UW-SP has edited two new publications and written a three-part series for a business journal.

For "closet writers," as Dieterich jokingly puts it, participants in the annual "Rites of Writing" have shared the ins and outs of their craft in a new publication funded by the Office of Academic Support Programs at UW-SP.



Daniel Dieterich

Dieterich contacted the nearly 50 presentors who have participated in the "Rites" since the first conference was held at UW-SP in 1976. He asked the participants—many of them widely known writers—about writing or the teaching of writing. The book is a compilation of 16 of their replies, edited by Dieterich.

The publication is for sale at the University Bookstore, Bookworld in Stevens Point, UW-SP Writing Lab, and will be made available at various writing conferences.

For teachers of business communication, Dieterich is editing a newsletter, "Business Communication Matters." Its purpose is "both to exchange information on business communication and to provide a forum for informed discussion of business communication issues."

Wausau Insurance Companies covered all publication costs for the

first year. The mailing list has grown to include nearly 400 people involved in the business writing field.

Dieterich is the chairman of the Business Communication Committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, a subgroup of the National Council of the Teachers of English.

As author, Dieterich has had a three-part series published in the Wisconsin Business Journal, a state-wide bulletin, published in Eau Claire. In the January through March issues, he discussed three facets of business writing—planning, avoiding sexist language and negative letters or "breaking the bad news."

He has taught writing at UW-SP since 1976 and has written numerous articles published in professional journals. He is involved with the UW-SP Writing Lab, is a co-editor of "Faculty Forum," a UW-SP publication, and is editing a book, "Teaching About Doublespeak" for the National Council of the Teachers of English. He also is active as a presenter at education conferences and as a business writing consultant.

Hall arranges '84 convention

The national executive committee of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society has selected Kent D. Hall, member of the faculty at UW-SP, to direct its 1984 national convention.

Hall, adviser to UW-SP's award-winning Lambda Omicron Chapter, will have overall responsibility for the meeting at Arizona State University in Tempe. Three hundred delegates from 50 to 60 chapters of the national honorary society for biology undergraduates are expected to attend.



Albertson Learning Resource Center

Odden new English chair

E. Stephen Odden, a faculty member on campus since 1970, has been named chair of the English department at UW-SP.

He was appointed by Howard Thoyre, dean of the College of Letters and Science after being recommended for the post by his departmental colleagues. Odden will succeed David



Stephen Odden

Holborn who declined nomination for another term after serving as chair for three years.

Odden's three-year term began in August.

He said one major administrative project will be the development of proposals for a new major in writing at UW-SP. There is a minor in this field which has a growing enrollment, he reported.

The department has 38 faculty members and is one of the largest academic units on campus.

A native of Moravia, N.Y., Odden was graduated with a B.A. from what now is the State University of New York in Binghamton, an M.A. from the University of Arizona, in Tucson, and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

He began teaching in 1961 as a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona, spent from 1964 to 1965 on the faculty at UW-Eau Claire, was at UW-Madison teaching and doing advanced study from 1965 to 1969, and a faculty member at York College in York, Pa., from 1969 to 1970 when he came to UW-Stevens Point.

Professor Emeritus Shipman publishes book on families

If you are the oldest sister of brothers, you're probably best suited in marriage for a man who is the youngest brother of sisters.

The oldest brother of brothers, on the other hand, may have the characteristics of being your most undesirable mate.

Sociologists and psychologists have been researching family constellations for some time. Among them is Professor Emeritus Gordon Shipman of UW-SP, who discusses this concept in a new 370-page book.

"Handbook for Family Analysis" has been published in hard and soft cover by Lexington Books, a division of D. C. Heath and Company.

Shipman says he intends his work to be used by professionals and semi-professionals who deal with families and by "any individual who wishes to analyze his own family in order to improve the quality of its functioning."

Analysis is important, he contends, because "people get married and start a family without a blueprint for a good family. They depend entirely upon impressions acquired from their families of origin, without really analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of that family."

Shipman collected materials for the book during a long career as a sociologist. He has been arranging his findings and writing the manuscript since his retirement in 1971 from the UW-Stevens Point faculty.

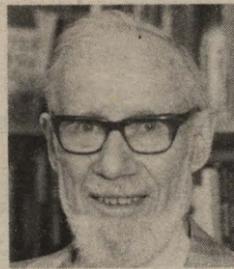
"Handbook," as Shipman calls it, is based on thousands of student papers in which writers at UW-Milwaukee and UW-Stevens Point analyzed their own families under his direction.

In sections of the book where charting of the family constellation is explained, Shipman offers concepts "so the good traits of a favorable position can be magnified and the poor traits associated with an unfortunate position can be avoided."

The youngest brother of sisters, for example, who has been accustomed from infancy to being waited on, may continue as an adult to expect this treatment from all women. Parents can prevent this pattern by squelching excessive helpfulness of the sisters and by promoting self-sufficiency in the son, Shipman says.

The author introduces his concepts regarding family rituals, husband-wife communication, parent-child relationships, sex education within the home, courtship and family crisis.

He also gives his definitions of quality in family living and makes suggestions on how it can be measured and improved.



Gordon Shipman

In his chapter on "Outlook for the Future," Shipman observes that "as goes the family, so goes the state . . . a bright future for the U.S. family will obtain if we are able to curb violence in our society, develop a sane foreign policy, put our economy in order, stabilize population growth, improve the mate selection process, slow down the sexual revolution, popularize the model for a pantrophic family and restructure our society so our natural resources and wildlife are in harmony with our human resources."

The retired professor concludes: "There is nothing wrong with the U.S. family that a decent society could not cure."

Shipman was assisted in the development of the manuscript by his wife, Agnes, to whom he has been married nearly 55 years. She helped with editing and typing chores.

"In my own varied career as teacher, church secretary and homemaker," Mrs. Shipman remarked, "working on 'Handbook' was the most satisfying project I have ever done. Despite numerous revisions that had to be typed and re-typed, it was exciting and thought provoking for me to read in everyday language Gordon's original ideas and concepts that can improve anyone's family life regardless of age."

Shipman was born in the Waupaca County village of Manawa nearly 82 years ago and began his professional career in 1922 at Campbellsport High School. He was a new teacher then, fresh out of the Oshkosh Normal School.

He holds three degrees including the Ph.D. from UW-Madison and has worked as a parole-probation officer in Wisconsin Rapids from 1934 to 1946 and as a college professor for the next 25 years. He was chairman of the sociology departments at Shurtleff College in Alton, Ill., UW-Milwaukee and UW-Stevens Point.

He has done extensive writing for professional journals and has been an active participant in national conferences as a researcher on crime and delinquency in the family.

Shipman has worked actively many years in the Democratic Party and was a delegate to its national convention in Chicago in 1968 on behalf of presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

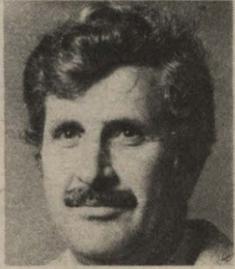
And, he has remained active as an educator. He continues to have an office at the university, and last fall he and his wife led a group of 11 UW-Stevens Point students for a semester in Taiwan. The program also involved a tour of mainland China, the first by a group from the campus.

Shipman's manuscript for his book was completed only a few weeks before he left on the trip. It may have been just a little different had he waited until his return. In both China and Taiwan, he was impressed by the stability of families. He credited it to the fact there is much more dependence by individual members on one another, especially in the extended families which include grandparents.

Long, museum founder, ends directorship

The founder and longtime director of UW-SP's Museum of Natural History has stepped down from his administrative post to devote full time to teaching.

Charles Long, professor of biology, who 15 years ago proposed the formation of a museum, has been succeeded in the directorship by William LeGrande, associate professor of biology.



Charles Long

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, cited Long as "the catalyst for developing a unique feature for UW-SP. He stepped forward and brought it to where it is today, and in so doing he showed great foresight and demonstrated tireless dedication."

Miss Godfrey made the appointment of the new director.

The museum, in addition to supporting academic programs and research, has become a campus and community tourist attraction with about 35,000 visitors each year. It is located on the first floor of the Albertson Learning Resources Center and is open to the public without charge daily except on holidays.

Many of the exhibits have been donated, notably a collection of about 2,500 blown eggs representing the majority of North American birds of which some are extinct or nearly extinct. The donors were the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Long says theirs was "the richest gift of all—valued as priceless."

The retiring director calls the reconstructed copy of an allosaurus "the best exhibit of a dinosaur in Wisconsin."

There also are collections of mounted birds, marine life, mammals, fossils, and minerals. Some of the items were purchased including Indian items. The pre-Columbian specimens from the Yucatan were "very expensive," he recalls of the 1972 acquisition. For a decade, students and faculty have been working on development of large dioramas.

The permanent displays have been enhanced by special exhibitions such as live reptile shows and a 1971 showing of a moon rock brought to earth by U.S. astronauts.

Long has credited his faculty colleagues who serve as museum curators with developing the state's "most important and largest" collections of mammals, mollusks, fishes and plants. Only a few specimens from these



William LeGrande

collections are exhibited, but their real value is for future research and teaching, he said.

Long said some of the prized recognition the museum has received were unsolicited commendations of the museum's value to the state sent to him by two presidents of the UW-System and one governor.

Holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, Long has taught at UW-SP since 1966 as a specialist on mammals. He ranks as one of the most prolific authors of scientific research on the UW-SP faculty. Many of his works have appeared in foreign journals. He recently completed a book with an Englishman on "Badgers of the World," and now he is working on a new manuscript on creationism with a philosophical slant. His hometown is Pittsburg, Kan.

LeGrande, a native of Shreveport, La., has a Ph.D. in zoology from Ohio State University and is a specialist on the evolution and distribution of North American fishes. He has taught on campus since 1977 and has a joint appointment in the disciplines of biology and natural resources. He also has been associated with the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit which is headquartered on campus.

LeGrande, a member of the board of directors of the North American Native Fishes Association, has been the curator of fishes for the UW-SP museum. He also has received numerous grants to pursue research in ichthyology.



Student artist

Lawlor writes new textbook

A poet and member of the English department at UW-SP is the author of a new textbook and has had several poems published.

William Lawlor is the author of "Preparing for College English," a remedial textbook published by Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis. Lawlor has done extensive work with remedial English classes.

His poetry and translations have appeared in recent editions of Yellow Silk, Broken Streets, Overtures, Friends of Poetry Chapbook, Pudding Magazine, Image, Mickle Street Review, Overtures, Pinchpenny and Zest. In addition, he will have a Spanish-English translation of a poem and two of his own original works included in a forthcoming anthology by Blind Begger Press, Bronx, N.Y.

The writer has been at UW-SP since 1978. He holds a master's degree from Lehman College of the City University of New York and a doctorate from Ball State University, where he taught from 1974-78. He is involved with the Wisconsin Bilingual and Teaching English to Speakers of Second Languages Association.

Koskenlinna named 'woman of year'

The Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club named Hazel Koskenlinna as "Woman of the Year" in October.

Professor Koskenlinna was recognized for her contributions to her profession, to the community, and to BPW at the state and local level. She has held numerous offices at the local, district and state level and was state president for two years.

She is an English professor at UW-SP and has served as department chairman, as chair of Faculty Affairs, a member of the Faculty Senate, a member of the Graduate Council and a member of the State Advisory Committee for Career Education.

She has published research on Nathaniel Hawthorne and Sir Walter Scott. Ms. Koskenlinna is active in the American Association of University Women, the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, the Modern Language Association and the Wisconsin Folklore and Folklife Society, and was on the State Committee for Judicial Reform and the Friends of the Library. She has been a volunteer driver for Meals-on-Wheels.

Spencer appointed art gallery director

A new director has been appointed and a new schedule of exhibitions has been announced for the Edna Carlsten Gallery at UW-SP.

Mark J. Spencer, who received his master's degree in art history this summer from UW-Madison, has assumed his duties at the gallery. He is the first person to be assigned solely to direct the facility in the Fine Arts Center at UW-SP.

Spencer has announced the fall schedule of shows which include:

- "Mythic Vessels," work by Gary Hagen, member of the art faculty, completed during a recent sabbatical, Sept. 5-18;

- "Devices: An Exhibition of Technological Art," curated by Carol Emmons, local artist and curator, Sept. 25 - Oct. 14;

- "Wisconsin '83 II," 22 pieces of sculpture by 19 state artists, juried by John Hallmark Neff, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, Oct. 23 - Nov. 18;

- Student Exhibition, work by candidates for the BFA degree, Nov. 28 - Dec. 10.

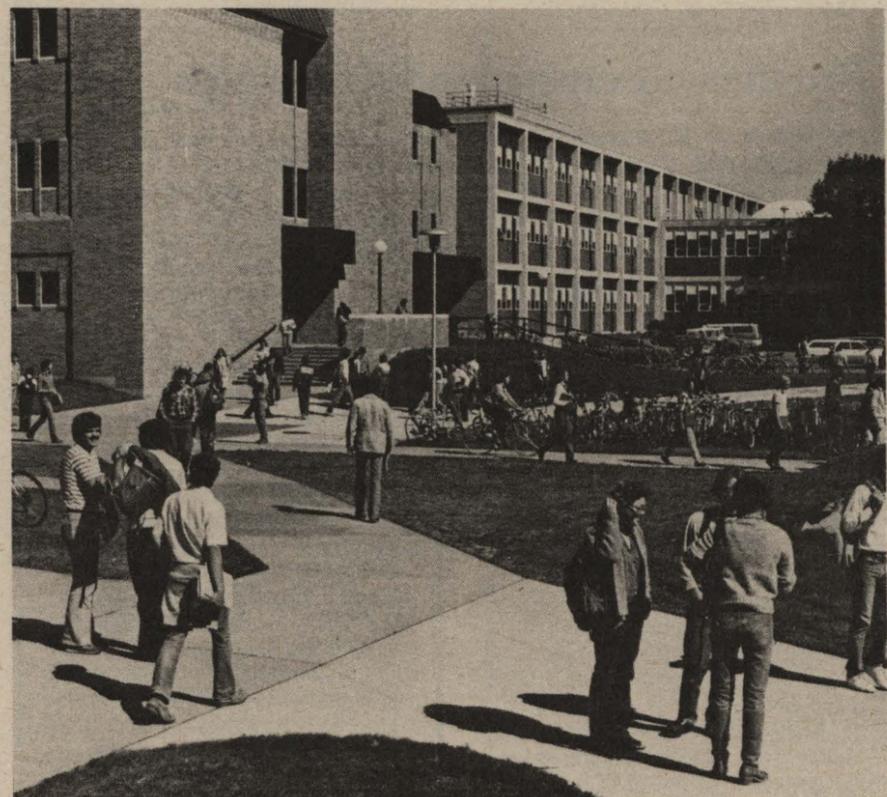
Spencer, a Madison native, graduated from Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School in 1975. He holds a bachelor's degree in history and philosophy from UW-SP.

He has worked as an assistant to the slide curator in the department of art history at UW-Madison and as a researcher for the Madison Art Center, where he compiled a bibliography and exhibition history of Sylvia Mangold's work for an exhibition catalog.

Spencer was a gallery assistant at the Fanny Garver Gallery, Madison, and has completed the museum training course at the Elvehjem Museum of Art, where he was a special projects assistant. While at the Elvehjem, he wrote the gallery guide for "CoBrA: The Hollaender Collection," and was the researcher for "Antoine Bourdelle, Herakles Archer."

He was a reader in art history at UW-Madison, where he evaluated undergraduate examinations for an architectural history course on Frank Lloyd Wright, served as a teaching assistant in the department of art history, and was coordinator of the art history graduate student forum.

Spencer says he plans to continue many of the gallery's strong shows, such as the annual Wisconsin exhibitions, and student and faculty events. He hopes to have two major exhibitions each year and to promote community and Central Wisconsin involvement with the facility.



Students share small talk between classes outside newer campus classroom buildings

Suzuki program on high RPM

A professor from UW-SP who was among a small corps of musicians to introduce Suzuki talent education in the United States 16 years ago, was invited to repeat her efforts this spring in the People's Republic of China.

Margery Aber spent three weeks in March on tour to the regions around Shanghai, Sian, Peking and Beijing to be involved as a performer and workshop leader/clinician.

She was joined by two of her star students who were among 10 Japanese and 10 American youngsters in the special concert group. They are Charys Schuler, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Schuler, and Elizabeth Wrone, daughter of Professor and Mrs. David Wrone. Both play violin.

In addition, Professor Aber had as her guest her father, Earle Aber of Waterford, whose 97th birthday was this fall.

The Suzuki Institute of Dallas, represented by one of its affiliated teachers, organized the performing group and its itinerary.

A highlight of the trip for the American musicians was their meeting in Matsumoto with Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, the 84-year-old founder of the method of early music education that has been

exported from its native Japan to many countries around the globe.

Dr. Suzuki gave lessons to the group, and also private instruction to four soloists, one of whom was Miss Schuler.

Though a rare experience for any Suzuki student to be taught by the patriarch and leader of this music movement, it will be the second time Miss Schuler and Miss Wrone have met him. He visited UW-SP in the summer of 1976 to participate in the annual American Suzuki Institute of Stevens Point.

And, he is planning to be at UW-SP again next summer for the 14th annual institute which is the oldest and largest one of its kind in the country. It attracts about 5,000 visitors to UW-SP each August.

Miss Aber was hired on the music faculty of UW-SP in the fall of 1967, shortly after she had returned from Japan where she studied with Dr. Suzuki. She was one of a small number of Americans who brought the Suzuki method home with hopes of advancing it in this country. Since then, Miss Aber has helped establish programs at numerous parts of the United States and in several countries.



Child at a recent American Suzuki Institute at UW-SP. The annual events draw about 5,000 people to campus

Prof makes ninth trip to Soviet Union

"Conditions in the Soviet Union have been different every time I've been there," says a foreign language professor at UW-SP who led a group of 17 students on a tour behind the Iron Curtain this spring.

This was Robert Price's ninth trip to the Soviet Union since 1969, and he says topics visitors have been allowed to discuss with their hosts have varied according to the political climate at the time.

The latest visit featured several talks about "hot issues," but many of the Russians, particularly members of the press, say the Soviet Union stands for peace and the Americans are warmongers. At least this time foreign affairs discussions and debate were allowed, he says. On previous visits, this was not the case.

Some of the general changes he has seen occur over the years are improvements in restaurants and hotels and an increase in the availability of consumer goods. While not up to American standards, the stores and markets are now offering at least more if not a greater variety of items.

He says the food is good, particularly the soups such as borscht and a favorite of his which he calls "fish and pickle soup." He tasted more traditional Russian dishes this visit, and as a result, he doesn't recommend kasha, similar to porridge or grits, which is served with every meal. He and the students dined one evening on caviar and shish kabob, with vodka being served in abundance.

Price says there are significant problems with alcoholism in the Soviet Union. The Soviets don't have as many traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers or as many arrests for operating while intoxicated as in the U.S. because there are fewer drivers and fewer cars. But public drunkenness and lost time from jobs are prevalent. The government's reaction to alcohol abuse was to raise the price of vodka, but Price reports the Russians may skimp on other things, but not on their favorite beverage.

He calls the country's delivery system of goods, particularly foodstuff, "archaic." The meat is inferior, chicken and vegetables are scarce in the winter, and lettuce is nonexistent, Price observed.



Miss Aber with Charys Schuler, left, and Elizabeth Wrone in center

Broader connections for business

The head of UW-SP's division of business and economics has announced plans to expand its involvement with commercial enterprises in the area and abroad.

Robert Taylor said his faculty is exploring more opportunities for students to gain first hand experience in business. And, the university is stepping up its support of local firms through free services of the Small Business Development Center.

Taylor announced that efforts are underway to have "a greater international emphasis" in the program with students serving internships overseas. He said the staff of the Office of International Programs would be assisting in these endeavors. The university offers semesters abroad in Taiwan, England, Malaysia, Germany, Poland, Spain and is planning a new one in Australia.

The division is in the process, he reported, of establishing a professional in residence program to bring retired executives to campus to work with business students. The division already utilizes talents of retired people in its

outreach to assist small businesses of Central Wisconsin.

There are numerous opportunities for people working in risk management and insurance in this part of the state, Taylor said. In response, the division plans to expand its curricula and to "build on what already is here."

The Division of Business and Economics is one of the fastest growing academic units on campus. Its faculty will expand again this fall with the addition of two more positions which will be filled by Diane Gillo, holder of a Ph.D. from Western Michigan University, a specialist in management and organizational theory, and Thomas Wines, C.P.A. from the University of Detroit, specialist in cost accounting. The faculty of the division will number 29 upon their arrival.

Taylor attributed much of the division's success to the fact UW-SP requirements call for business students to have strong liberal arts backgrounds. "This makes our program unique in the state," he explained, in citing the science, English and literature and foreign language courses business people must pursue.

Standards tightened for future teachers

For the second time in a year, standards will be raised for people entering the teacher preparation programs at UW-SP.

The newest requirements are a battery of tests on basic skills that will go into effect for students who enter the institution as freshmen this fall.

The majority of colleges and universities with teacher education programs are without such requirements, but Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies, believes institutions that don't adopt them will have them mandated by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in the not too distant future.

Basic skills to be evaluated are in the areas of writing, mathematics, reading, listening and speaking.

Fritschel says the listening requirement is unusual and may be unique in the state.

"We're learning that teachers probably should be speaking less and listening more as a way of better understanding children's needs," the dean observes.

Last fall, the School of Education implemented a policy requiring students to have at least a 2.5 instead of a 2.25 grade point to enter the teacher preparation program. Students also were required to have minimum grade point of 2.5 in two freshman level English courses as a demonstration of writing proficiency. Speech and hearing screening also was included in the requirement.

Henceforth, students also will be required to present a sample of their writing and, like all others enrolled at UW-SP, take at least two courses in any discipline which will emphasize writing as well as the subject being examined.

The Writing Emphasis Program at UW-SP which goes across the curriculum, is believed to be one of very few of its kind nationally.

The new requirements also call for students to write an entrance test in mathematics and score in the top 50 percentile or test out in an advance placement examination on the mathematics 100 course.

In reading, the students must rank in the top 50 percentile of a Nelson-Denny Test. The examination will focus on speed and comprehension. The listening test will involve the playing of a recorded reading followed by questioning about the context of the spoken statement. To pass, the students must rank, again, in the top 50 percentile. For oral skills, there will be a personal interview and an oral exam except for those who test out in a communication 101 class.

There will be varying times in a student's career when the tests will be required. Some will be administered prior to admission to professional education, and others will be given prior to the student teaching experience in the senior year.

Fritschel reports that the School of Education has been at work several years in efforts to be a leader in quality control of the teachers it sends into the professional world.

Fritschel said the faculty has been working with professors in other schools within and outside of Wisconsin. The requirements in place here will be similar to ones being developed in UW-Parkside, he explained. And those being planned for UW-Whitewater will be the result of some input from Stevens Point faculty.

He played in the first football game he watched

About 50 years ago, Eugene Brodhagen, a farm boy attending Shawano High School played in the first football game he had ever witnessed.

With natural talent like that, it is little wonder he made a career of teaching physical education and coaching.

Brodhagen retired in May, 44 years after entering the field of education and 27 years after joining the faculty of UW-SP where he is one of few professors with as much seniority on campus.

He has no definite plans other than occasional traveling and community service involvement. He and his wife plan to continue residing at 517 Frontenac St. here.

No other faculty member in the field of physical education has served UW-SP longer than Brodhagen. By no means, though, did he merely put in his time here.

His list of contributions is a long one:

- Chairman of his academic department for 16 years during which time the number of teaching faculty and coaches rose from three to 33;
- Founder of the first state college wrestling tournament and host of the first conference tournament here;
- With his longtime colleague, Hale Quandt, Brodhagen started the Central Wisconsin High School Invitational Relays which have continued for more than a quarter century;
- Was instrumental in the development of one of the state college system's first major in men's and women's physical education; the minor in physical education; and the driver education program.
- Hired an assistant, Louis Sutton, who developed an intramural program that is one of the largest of its kind in the country for an institution the size of UW-SP;
- Was a longtime coach of track and wrestling plus defensive football coach for 12 years under Duaine Counsell;

Was one of the prime movers in the establishment of Pointer gymnastics, swimming and ice hockey programs.

Brodhagen was graduated from UW-Madison in 1939 and began his career that fall as a football line coach at Grinnell College in Iowa. He later taught and coached at Phillips High School, then served a stint in the Navy during World War II. He was commissioned as an ensign and served on the USS West Virginia. While it was docked for repair, he coached its football team to a Northwest Service championship.

After his discharge, he finished his work on a master's degree from UW-Madison and joined the faculty at Winona State College. He was the school's head football, wrestling and track coach and had a championship on the gridiron in 1947. He served at the school a decade before coming to Stevens Point.

Interested in community service, the professor has been a high school athletic official more than 40 years, a Little League baseball coach, a member of the Kiwanis Club more than 25 years and a longtime director and former chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

In 1976, he retired after a long association with the Ready Naval Reserve. He held the rank of lieutenant commander.

The name of Eugene Brodhagen is a familiar one for Big 10 football fans. During the 1930s, he was one of the powerhouses on some of the finest teams UW-Madison had ever fielded. In 1938 the Badgers beat UCLA in California—something they haven't done since. His team vied unsuccessfully that year for a Big 10 championship, which it hadn't won since 1912.

Brodhagen enjoys visiting the Packer Hall of Fame in Green Bay where at least 18 of the inductees are men he played against as a Badger. But his first reason for frequent travels to that city is to visit his only son, Mark, now a dentist, and only granddaughter who live there.



A scene from a recent UW-SP chemistry lab

Nelson researches Indian removals

A historian at UW-SP has received a \$2,000 grant to study the United States government's policies related to Indian removals from 1820 to 1860.

Professor Russell Nelson received the grant from the UW System American Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee.

Nelson spent most of the summer working on the project. The bulk of his research was at the State Historical Society's museum and library in Madison.

He is particularly interested in the effects the removal policies had on Indians of Wisconsin.

Work has been done on this aspect of history about individual tribes, but Nelson explains that no one has "put the entire story together."

He noted that government actions about 160 years ago resulted in the

movement of the Stockbridge-Munsee, Oneida and Brotherton tribes from the East to Wisconsin. Between the 1820s and 1840s, he adds, there were only partially successful attempts to get Wisconsin Indians removed to west of the Mississippi River.

While many Winnebagos went to Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska where their major reservation is located, many returned to the state and now live in the Black River Falls and Wisconsin Dells areas.

In addition to his writings, Nelson will use his research for instructional development in classes he teaches on the American frontier and Wisconsin Indian history.

The professor has become one of the state's leading specialists on the history of Wisconsin Indians and has also done extensive work in the history of the environment.

Mary Williams returns to campus

Mrs. Mary Williams spent the past four years in Madison providing input and observing the making of state governmental policy and legislation.

Now she is back home in Stevens Point in a job that involves carrying out some of those regulations and laws.

In her new assignment at UW-SP, she is the assistant to Helen Godfrey in the Office of University Relations. Responsibilities will include being a liaison for the UW-SP administration with elected and appointed officials on the Wisconsin Building Commission and staff of the UW System on matters of facilities management.



Mary Williams

Mrs. Williams was on leave of absence from UW-SP to serve since 1979 as one of former Gov. Lee Dreyfus' chief aides.

Priding herself in being a "political pragmatist," she says she strove to have good working relationships with Democratic and Republican lawmakers alike while she served a GOP administration. She'll have dealings with some of them from both parties in her new role.

Mrs. Williams was a special assistant to Dreyfus at UW-SP for several years before he stepped down as

chancellor to run for governor. She served him in Madison first as his assistant for administration and during the final year of his term as his adviser on aging issues and administrator of the Division of Nursing Home Appeals.

Based on her recent experience, she recommends that the faculty in the UW System be tapped to help solve state problems resulting from a growing number of elderly residents.

It would be beneficial for all parties concerned, she observes, because advocates for higher education and the elderly are becoming competitors for increased amounts of money from a lean state budget.

As one who has had almost constant involvement with all levels of education through her adulthood, she said her experience in Madison helped her better understand that "our state is involved in so many important things in addition to education."

"Some remarkable things are being done," she adds. "But my first love is still education."

Mrs. Williams was a student leader at UW-Madison in the late 1940s. She was appointed to be a regent of the former Wisconsin State University System in 1965 by Gov. Warren Knowles and served during the period of merger of that system with the UW System. She resigned to become Dreyfus' assistant at the campus in 1976. In addition, she studied at UW-SP during her regent years and earned a master's degree in 1972. After that, she taught English several years at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point. She also taught freshman English in addition to serving on the administrative staff when she held her earlier appointment at UW-SP.



The observatory atop the UW-SP Science Hall is used by the students of astronomy and area residents who participate in special programs for amateur star gazers. The University Center and Learning Resources Center are south, in the background.

Heaton honored by trout organization

The Central Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited has given its highest recognition, the Brookie Award, to



John Heaton

UW-SP professor John R. Heaton, a fishery and water science specialist.

He was given a plaque with a brass casting of a brook trout mounted on walnut. It was the first time the award was given to an educator.

A professor the past 17 years at UW-SP, Heaton has served about 3,600 students. In work related to his teaching, he was one of the organizers and host in 1975 of the first international workshop on brook trout ecology and management. He organized the first international workshop on trout stream habitat improvement in 1978.

Trout fishing enthusiasts in this area have had greater successes on the Little Plover River in recent years as the result of the work of Heaton and his students. Groups from UW-SP have been doing stream improvement work for several years on the Little Plover.

Chanders sponsor salute to India

A husband and wife from India, part of the Stevens Point community the past 17 years, hosted a program of music and dance June 25 in recognition of the growing number of people moving to Central Wisconsin from their homeland.

Jagdish Chander, professor of physics and astronomy at UW-SP, and his wife, Jyotsna, a lecturer in mathematics on campus, invited their daughters, Jayshree and Jagriti, to be the featured performers.

Jayshree, 16, and Jagriti, 14, had just completed a 12-year course of private instruction in Chicago in the Bharatnatyam style of Indian dance. This style is an art form preserved in "pristine purity," according to the Chanders, for 3,000 years and has "endeavored to express the concept of universal truth and divinity."

The parents contracted a live

orchestra from India, which was on tour in the United States, to accompany their daughters.

Recently Jayshree was graduated from Stevens Point Area Senior High, believed to be the first student in the school's history to complete the three-year program in two years. She has been accepted in the Medical Scholar Program at UW-Madison, an accelerated system for gifted students which has a six-year timetable. Jagriti recently completed ninth grade at Benjamin Franklin Junior High and will enter SPASH this fall.

The parents were among the early permanent residents of Central Wisconsin from India, and now the total population of Indians in this region is about 100, the Chanders estimate. They said they hope the program will help people of the area better understand some aspects of the culture of India.

Eight outstanding faculty win prizes

Eight members of the UW-SP faculty were honored by their colleagues at the annual spring commencement ceremonies.

Their names were announced as recipients of prizes recognizing outstanding teaching, scholarship and service.

Each winner received a \$200 check.

Honored for excellence in teaching were Mary Ann Baird, assistant professor of home Economics, who has served the institution since 1962; Dak P. Chitharanjan, professor of chemistry and director of the medical technology program, at UW-SP since 1968; William Skelton, professor of history, who came in 1969; Richard J. Wilke, assistant professor of environmental education and director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, an alumnus of UW-SP who has been a faculty member since 1975; and Ergun Yenner, professor of economics and

business since 1974.

Honored for scholarship were Stephen Bondeson, assistant professor of chemistry since 1980 who has been doing research in magnetic properties of crystalline solids, and Stanley Szczytko, assistant professor of water science since 1979, who is doing studies of aquatic insects.

Leonard Gibb, who has been on the faculty since 1967, was given the service award in recognition of his successes in raising money from private sources to finance special projects that might not otherwise be possible with state funding.

Departments recommended representatives from their units for the awards and a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate made the final selection of the winners. The eight winners were chosen from an original pool of approximately 500 faculty.

Professors of education form consortium

Education professors in Wisconsin who are involved in preparing tomorrow's elementary and secondary teachers have formed an organization to improve their own programs.

Representatives of 24 of the approximately 30 public and private colleges and universities in the state have established a consortium and intend to emphasize peer evaluation.

The consortium, believed to be a first state organization of its kind in the country will, as its primary goal,

promote improvement of teacher education programs.

"There are many good things going on in Wisconsin institutions of higher education" said Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies at UW-SP and president of the new organization. "But it is believed improvements need to be made continuously. We see our goal as stimulating institutions to improve what are already excellent programs," Fritschel observed.

Have you responded to fund appeals?

Have you responded to the UW-SP's most recent appeal for funds?

If you haven't, there's a nostalgic assignment (optional) you can do prior to writing your check: write a test.

The UW-SP Alumni Association is sponsoring the drive in efforts to raise money for student scholarships.

Solicitations are being done with the use of a brochure designed to look like the blue-covered exam books that have been used on campuses for many years.

Information therein explains—in test question format—recent achievements of the institution and discusses its financial operations and needs.

The questions posed, and the correct answers are:

Q. The UW-SP budget in 1982 was: A. \$48 million.

Q. UW-SP is a state supported or state assisted institution? A. State-assisted institution.

Q. In 1982, the approximate percentage of state support for the UW-SP budget was: A. 54 percent. (In the style of a professor making comments in the book, it is noted by this answer that UW-SP receives the remaining 46 percent of its income from student fees, federal grants, corporate gifts, and contributions from alumni and friends.)

Q. What was the UW-SP enroll-

ment in 1982? A. About 9,000 students.

Q. What were the undergraduate tuition and fees here in 1982? A. \$534.65 per semester. (An accompanying note stated that students living on campus paid an additional \$980 per semester last year for room and board.)

Q. What percentage of UW-SP students received some form of financial aid last year? A. 60 percent.

Q. What amount of money was distributed by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., and Alumni Association last year in student scholarships? A. \$89,000.

Q. What amount of money was contributed last year by the alumni for scholarships? A. \$15,000.

Q. What is the total number of UW-SP alumni? A. About 30,000.

Q. Tax deductible gifts to the annual fund may qualify for matching gifts from employers. A. True. More than 900 companies currently support a Matching Gifts Program for schools of higher learning in the United States.

In addition to soliciting funds, the mailing requests alumni to send information about themselves for publication in the Pointer Alumnus which goes to press twice each year.

Frank W. (Pat) Crow, professor of history, is serving as honorary chair of this year's fund drive.

Professor Iversen bequeaths \$10,000

Lothar Iversen was on the faculty of UW-SP only one year. But he liked his experience and remembered the institution in his will.

This spring, UW-SP was informed that it shared in approximately a quarter million dollars of bequests given by the New Holstein man for charitable purposes.

The UW-SP Foundation was directed by the will to use its \$10,000 bequest for student scholarships.



Lothar Iversen

Iversen, who died in March of 1982 at the age of 76, had been on the faculty of UW-SP during the 1958-59 academic year. He taught courses in finance and banking.

His letter of resignation now held in the university archives says he needed to take care of his aged parents. A note from then President William C. Hansen is attached which describes Iversen as "an outstanding teacher and a very high grade person."

Leonard Gibb, director of development at UW-SP, said a letter announcing the bequest to UW-SP came as a surprise. "It would have been nice to have been able to have honored him, or at least acknowledged our appreciation to him in his lifetime."

"We are most appreciative of friends remembering the UW-SP Foundation in their estate plans. Students will benefit from this gift for perpetuity," Gibb observed.

Other institutions which benefited from Iversen's estate are the New Holstein Public High School, UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh, University of Arkansas, Louisiana Polytechnic University, Lakeland College, plus the Byron R. Lewis Education Fund of

Sigma Phi Fraternity, New Holstein Historical Society, St. John United Church of Christ in New Holstein and St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Malone.

Most bequests were in amounts of \$10,000 to support scholarships. In the case of UW-Madison where Iversen received a bachelor's degree in business in 1927, several \$10,000 funds were established.

He named each fund either for his father, mother, stepmother, maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather, or himself. The fund at UW-SP is named for John D. Iversen, his father.

Iversen was an only child and never married. First cousins once removed were his closest blood relatives at the time of his death. He also had two step brothers.

His attorney, Derek McDermott of the firm of Bonk, Lutz, Hertel, Burnett & McDermott of Chilton, said Iversen made bequests to friends and relatives beyond the approximately quarter-million dollars he designated for charities.

McDermott said Iversen had been successful as an investor, lived modestly and had done charitable work throughout his lifetime.

He had been on the faculty of most of the schools he remembered in his will. His last teaching post was at UW-Oshkosh and he retired from it in 1971.

Iversen's professional life began in the foreign department of First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee in 1928. He stayed there until 1933 when he became a state bank examiner. Later, he served as a national bank examiner for the 7th Federal Reserve District. He served during World War II in Alaska and Germany as a military statistician.

After the war, he received a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa and spent the remainder of his career as a professor. Though he didn't remember the schools financially in his will, Iversen also had taught at his alma mater, the University of Iowa, and the University of Idaho and Montana State University.



Remember when Professor Norman Knutzen, who directed the Men's Glee Club, used to take part in Christmas and other concerts? This picture was taken 30 or more years ago.

Whatever happened to Good ol' Joe?

SUSAN ZELAZOSKI, '82, is a first grade teacher at St. John's Catholic School in Antigo. Her address is 210 Deleglise St., Antigo.

DAVID SPRINGER, '82, is studying medicine at Oral Roberts University School of Medicine, Tulsa, Okla.

THOMAS DREIER, '82, is with the U.S. Army studying to be an environmental health specialist. His wife, PATTY RAU, '82, has served two summers as a naturalist at High Cliff State Park in Menasha. She plans to join him soon at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

KURT AUGUSTINE, '82, is a computer science teacher at Whitefish Bay High School. The facility now has three computer instructors. He formerly taught for one year at Greendale High School.

KELLY TODDISH, '82, is employed at the Soil Conservation Office in Baraboo, developing a "no-till" project and farm conservation plans.

JEFFREY G. THISTLE, '82, is in sales work in Appleton, where he lives at 3251 W. Fourth St., No. 11.

CYNTHIA LYNN SUTTON, '82, works for W. T. Rogers Co. in Madison as an accountant. She lives at 2809 Curry Pky, Apt. 14.

MARTHA STONEBURNER, '82, was elected to the program staff of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church with primary responsibilities for Christian education throughout the state.

JEFFREY PAUL SCHREIBER, '82, lives in Palos Park, Ill., and is self-employed.

EILEEN SARAH ROGERS, '82, is the service representative for American Speedy Printing Center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

GARY RICHARD PATTERMAN, '82, is employed as a coach and substitute teacher in the Wausau School District.

DIANA RETZLAFF OLM, '82, is married and living with her husband at 44 Parkway Terrace, 14D, Ripon, Wis.

KIMBERLY GIVEN, '82, is Antigo's new Chamber of Commerce executive. Her duties include general chamber business, coordination of committees and programs and membership campaigns.

CYNTHIA SCHOTT, '82, is an anchor person for news shows on Channel 15, Barron County's new television station. She has worked in radio in Rice Lake, Stevens Point and Wausau.

HAZEL TANGER, '82, works for the Wausau School District and lives in Schofield at 6309 Alta Verde.

JOSEPH THOMAS JENSEN, '82, lives in Hudson at 1331 5th St.



Judy Pfeffer

JUDY L. PFEFFER, '81, assistant director of student activities at the University of Richmond, was appointed Virginia unit coordinator in the southeast region of the National Association for campus activities.

STEVE ZIOBRO, '81, is a nurseryman at Jim Caras Nursery in Missoula, Mont. His wife, Julie Anderson, who received a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Montana, is a seasonal forestry technician with the U.S. Forest Service. Their address is 1623 S. 8th W., Missoula.

JOE BRUENER, '81, an aspiring actor, played a small part in a recent episode of the television show, "Taxi." He lives in Los Angeles, where he works for a company that does singing telegrams, while trying to get established as an actor. He has made a McDonald's commercial and is a member of "Actors' Showcase," a group of aspiring actors who do skits.

JULIE ANN COX, '81, food services director and regional coordinator at the Madison Convalescent Center, represented the Sun Prairie Business and Professional Women's Club in the Young Career Woman state competition this spring.

JACKIE FINE, '81, is a kindergarten teacher. She plans to marry Paul Kohorn, a foreman on the Milwaukee Brewer's grounds crew, this October. Her address is 15960 Raven Rock Rd., Brookfield.

KERRY GURTLER NINNEMAN, '81, resides in Milwaukee at 9225 W. Becker St.

MARK W. WURL, '81, has been named full-time general assignment reporter for the Tomahawk Leader with emphasis on sports. He is co-founder and coach of the Tomahawk Soccer Club.

RICK A. PONTO, '81, has been named assistant manager of the Americana Resort in Lake Geneva.

ROCHELLE SCHMIDT, '81, is the operations manager of the sales department for Henderson, Few & Co., investment bankers, in Sarasota, Fla. Her address is 6944 Bee Ridge Rd., Sarasota.

KATHRYN NELSON, '81, is a forester at the ranger station at Winter.

WILLIAM S. COLEMAN, '81, has completed basic military training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

CONNIE J. CHAPMAN, '81, was honored in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Her address is 10 S. 660 Lilac Ln., Apt. 105, Hinsdale, Ill.

SUE SCHAEFER, '81, has been named director of aquatics and women's health enhancement at the Amarillo, Texas YMCA. Prior to her appointment, she was a substitute teacher in the Two Rivers Public School System.

JEFF M. CAMPBELL, '81, is studying for a degree in computer science at the University of Oregon. His address is 1037 W. 4th, No. 40, Eugene, Ore.

BILL KROCHMALSKI, '81, has been promoted to productivity forester at the American Legion State Forest in Woodruff. He received his training as an unassigned forester-ranger in Black River Falls.



Patricia Schaefer

PATRICIA A. SCHAEFER, '80, is a dietitian working at the Lipid Research Clinic at the University of Iowa, one of 10 facilities nationwide participating in the Coronary Primary Prevention Trial, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The results of the research on serum cholesterol and coronary artery disease will be announced in January, 1984. She is also working on a master's degree in preventive medicine, teaching Sunday school and "enjoying life." Her address is 610 Holt Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.

THOMAS SOMMERFELDT, '80, is pursuing a master's degree in fisheries biology at Utah State University in Logan. He is studying the feeding interactions of young walleye, crappie, and introduced forage fishes in Willard Bay Reservoir. He lives at 1039 N. 800 E., Logan, Utah.

CRAIG E. PETERSON, '80, and his wife, Gail Holt, live at 2095 Stonelake Rd., Apt. 212, Woodstock, Ill. He is employed at Morton Chemical, a division of Morton Salt. Their daughter was born last year.

BRIAN PILZ, '80, who received a graduate degree in guidance and counseling from UW-Oshkosh, served a year's internship at Seymour High School teaching and counseling students. He worked with young people in the school's PACE (Personal Academic Career Education) program.

All of the educators who received "Teacher of the Year" recognition for 1981-82 from the Wisconsin Rapids School District are alumni of UW-SP. MARTHA KRONHOLM, who teaches fourth through sixth grades at Mead School, received a MEPD degree from UW-SP in 1980; GLORIANNE NEUVILLE, who works with preschool handicapped children at Ann Mary Pitsch Elementary School, received her bachelor's degree in 1972 and has done additional post-graduate work; CATHERINE WARNECKE, '51, who is a seventh grade teacher at East Junior High School, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from UW-SP; and AUDREY SCHEIDE, '80, chairman of the English department at Lincoln High School, holds a master's degree from UW-SP. They were nominated by school administrators, and each received a plaque.

GARY JOHNSON, '80, is program manager at New Berlin Cablevision, which is operated by American Television and Communications. He lives at 12237 W. Dearborn, Wauwatosa.

MARY KIRSCH, '80, works at a sport center in Appleton and serves as junior varsity girls' coach at Appleton West.

STEVEN HINKAMP, '80, is a writer living in Milwaukee at 3003 N. Maryland Ave. He formerly worked for SCM Corp., Dallas, Texas.

JAMES R. DELP, '80, and ALICE FLEISCHMAN DELP, '81, are both high school teachers. Their address is Rt. 2, Necedah.

ANN ROZNER, '80, is a teacher at St. Lawrence School in Wisconsin Rapids. She works as a camp counselor in the summer and, as she puts it, "has taken to the paint brush, this time 'farm buildings.'"

KURT ARTHUR BROWNELL, '80, 3601 Midway Dr., San Diego, Calif., is a fisheries technician with the National Marine Fisheries Service. Last summer he was assigned to a tuna boat to study marine mammal involvement with the fishery. After being at sea for two months, the ship got caught in a hurricane 1,500 miles southeast of Hawaii and the crew had to abandon ship. They were rescued by another boat fishing in the same area. He is currently assigned to a ship studying anchovy production along California and Mexico. He says he hopes to be on another tuna boat within a few months.

DAVID APLIN, '80, has been named development consultant for Sheboygan's Ellwood H. May Environmental Park.

MARY BETH PETESCH, '80, has accepted a two-year appointment to teach science at the Frankfurt International School in West Germany. The 1,000-plus students at the school represent 45 different countries. English is the language of instruction and about half of the faculty are members from the United States. Her address is the Frankfurt International School, Ander Waldlust 5-7, 6370 Oberusel 1, West Germany.

JON ROSSMILLER, '79, has taught sixth grade in Loyal for four years, and serves as program director for Camp Mikquano in Nelsonville. He was honored this year for volunteer services to Badger Boys State as a city counselor. He represented his high school as a BBS citizen in 1974.

ANN LOOMANS, '79, is a substitute teacher for River Valley schools and gives piano lessons in Spring Green. She recently served as accompanist for the River Valley Players' production of "Brigadoon." Loomans formerly lived and worked in St. Paul, Minn.

ROB LAWSON, '79, has been named district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service in Adams County. He formerly worked as soil conservationist in LaCrosse, Racine and Kenosha counties. He and his wife, Desiree, reside in Wisconsin Rapids, and his wife is currently enrolled at UW-SP.

CHRISTINE SLOWINSKI, '79, is a student in the arts administration program at UW-Madison. She is serving as publicity assistant for the University Theatre summer repertory season and will be the director of development for the Madison Theatre Guild next season, as part of a project assistantship. She lives at 1308 Eberhardt Ct., Madison.

CAREY vonGNECHTEN, '79, a community relations specialist for Wausau Insurance Companies, received an award of commendation in the national Community Partnership Award competition, sponsored by the Community Relations Report of Bartlesville, Okla. He and Gary Carle produced the visitors information booklet for the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum as part of the insurance firm's community relations program. The award of commendation is one of CRR's highest honors citing superior achievement and innovation in business and organizational community relations.

BARBARA SHELDON, '79, is employed as the resident dietitian at Wautoma Memorial Community Hospital. She is involved in counseling diabetics and those that require low sodium diets.

STEVEN NOTTLESON, '79, has graduated from Illinois College of Optometry, where he specialized in preventive eye care with

special emphasis on care of young children, the elderly, and the use of contact lenses to treat eye disorders.

DAVID L. LADICK, '79, and his wife, MARY HASENOHRL, '74, will celebrate their 10th anniversary in September. They are the parents of two sons and live at 205 S. Roberts, Vesper. He is assistant factory controller at Ore-Ida Foods, Plover.



Valerie Steil

VALERIE STEIL, '79, received her professional membership certificate from the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). She has been employed as an associate designer at Marc T. Nielsen Interiors, Inc., Valparaiso, Ind., since May 1980.

KIM BUECHEL MESUN, '79, graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota Law School, and is now a law clerk for the Minneapolis city attorney's office. She plans to complete the Minnesota bar exam and find employment in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

PATRICK G. STOEHR, '79, is employed by Keidatz Heating. He and his wife, STEPHANIE KEIDATZ, '79, and their son live at 339 S. Michigan St., DePere.

SUSAN KENNEY BOHL, '78, is a medical technologist at Clinpath Laboratories in Milwaukee, and her husband, David, is a tax attorney for Arthur Andersen & Co. Their address is 6525 W. English Meadows Dr., Greenfield.

DAVID STIRDIVANT, '78, is the general merchandise sales and service specialist for Super Value Stores, inc. He lives at 2525 Heather, Green Bay.

VINH PHAM, '78, and KATHLEEN (ISHERWOOD) PHAM, '79, are living at 550 Paularino Ave., B-202, Costa Mesa, Calif. He is an analyst-programmer for On-Line Computer Systems, and she is a nutritionist for the Orange County Health Care Agency.

JOHN JACOBSON, '78, is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He recently received the Richard D. Powell memorial award for research in crop production at the Wisconsin fertilizer, aglime and pest management conference. The annual award helps outstanding students further their education in soil science, agronomy or horticulture. Jacobson's address is 4716 Burma Rd., McFarland.

BILL HAFS, '78, has been hired by the Brown County Land Conservation committee as county conservationist. He previously worked in Taylor County.

CHUCK BORNHOEFT, '78, and his wife, PEGGY REMFREY, '78, live at 174 Stanley, Winfield, Ill. He is a product and general liability unit supervisor for Sentry Insurance, and she is the assistant manager of Edgar H. Fey Jewelers. They have two children.

CAROL JEAN BRANTMEIER, '78, is the coordinator of residence life at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. She formerly was a dormitory director at UW-Oshkosh, and received her master's degree in counseling in 1980. Her address is 103 East 41st St., Ogden.



The Pointers will be defending their conference championship in basketball this winter

William Bablitch new Supreme Court Justice



Bill Bablitch, who attended UW-SP between 1959 and 1962, is the newest member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court having been elected in April. Bablitch, who was given UW-SP's Distinguished Alumnus award in 1981 is shown being sworn into office by Chief Justice Nathan Heffernan. His adopted daughter and former Chief Justice Bruce Beilfuss are looking on.

JOHN R. AMENT, '70, has joined the claims staff of the American Family Insurance Company's Eau Claire office as a trial attorney. Prior to joining the company in February, he was with the law firm of Ament & Ament in Merrill. He received his law degree from Marquette University Law School in 1973. Ament and his wife, Carol, and their child live at 513 Doty St., Eau Claire.

IRENE PETERSON BRUNNER, '70, is the Michigan State University cooperative home economist for Dickinson and Iron counties. She is presently working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Northern Michigan University. She has taught at Pittsville, St. Paul, Minn., Goodman and Florence. She and her husband, Steven, reside with their two children in the Lake Antoine area of Iron Mountain.

LEON H. LIEGEL, '70, is a research soil scientist for the U. S. Forest Service's Institute of Tropical Forestry in Puerto Rico. This spring, he visited campus and spoke to several natural resources classes. He also offered his services in arranging for UW-SP study tours to his area of the tropics. Liegel has earned an M. S. in forestry from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse and a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Having a Spanish minor with his forestry major at UW-SP, he decided after graduation to find a position where he could practice his foreign language skills, and settled on a place where he could concurrently pioneer in one of the last frontiers in his academic discipline—tropical forestry. Liegel has been involved in several government-funded research projects and is credited for helping introduce a species of pines, which now stand about 60 feet tall, in Puerto Rico. The country has no native pines. He currently is the principal investigator with four co-investigators from four Caribbean countries on a three-year project which uses fertility capability classes to predict growth and yield of Caribbean pine on diverse soils. His work is being done in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Surinam, Trinidad and Venezuela.

WALLY SCHUETTE, '70, received his undergraduate degree in optometry from Indiana University and his O.D. degree from Indiana University Graduate School in 1974. He has merged his office with the Ritzinger Optometric Clinic as one of its partners. The corporation has offices in Hudson, River Falls and Ellsworth and provides staff coverage for the Simenstad Medical Clinic of Osceola.

KEN PETERSON, '70, has been promoted to director of health protection plans for Employers Life Insurance Co., Wausau. He was the health protection plans unit manager in the Wausau region prior to his promotion.

WILLIAM BOBBE, '70, is the new Parkview School District administrator in Orfordville. He formerly was the superintendent at Wausaukee. Bobbe has spent more than 11 years in education, including two years teaching and four years as a guidance counselor. He holds a master's degree from UW-Stout and is working on a doctorate degree from the University of Northern Colorado. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters.

RON MUCH, '69, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the United Savings and Loan Association. He formerly was branch manager of the Clintonville and Marion branches of the association. He has attended the Wisconsin Savings and Loan Academy at UW-Oshkosh and has taken courses in institutional financial education. Much and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

DAVE PARKER, '69, a folk singer, song writer and recording artist, travels throughout the Upper Midwest speaking at schools, performing at colleges and playing for fairs and festivals. During the summer he works on his recordings, which include four singles and an album, "First Flight," to date.

CONRAD LANDSNESS, '68, is supervisor for the Dane County Social Services Department in the area of child and family services. Married and the father of two children, he lives at 4254 Lookout Tr., McFarland.

PETER HERRICK, '68, is employed as a financial manager with the Federal Communications Commission, where he is responsible for payroll, budget and accounting. He is a Viet Nam veteran and was awarded the Bronze Cross in 1970. He lives at 140 N. Ithaca Ct., Sterling, Va.

PETER KALAND, '68, is the high school librarian and audio-visual director for the Columbus School District. He received a master's degree from UW-LaCrosse, and is active in local politics. His wife, Judith, is a part-time mathematics teacher at the high school. The Kaland and their three children live at 743 W. Richmond St., Columbus.

SUE SIEBERT SCHRANK, '67, is a speech and language therapist for the Neillsville Public Schools. She and her three children live at 17 Grand Ave., Neillsville.

ALICE NIELSEN, '67, has retired from teaching after 20 years with the Greenwood School System. She and her husband, Roger, and their daughter live at Rt. 2, Greenwood. **CHARLES POUBA, '68**, has also left the Greenwood Schools where he was elementary principal, to assume a similar position in Park Falls.

DAVID ENGEL, '67, is a Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune correspondent and author of "River City Memoirs." He has been named official honorary historian for the City of Wisconsin Rapids. Engel received a master's degree from the University of Wyoming, which he attended on a Coe Fellowship. He has taught English at Western Illinois University at Macomb and at UW-SP, and now teaches creative writing classes at Mid-State Technical Institute. In 1975 he had a book of poetry published, titled, "The Perils of Country Living." Engel resides at 5597 3rd Ave., Rudolph.

The **REV. MELVIN HENRICH, '66**, is a United Methodist pastor in Lancaster. A graduate of Evangelical Theological Seminary, he holds a Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary.

ROBERT KENSETH, '66, has moved his family from Wisconsin to 5926 Boyce Springs, Houston, Texas, where he is resident divisional claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance Companies. His office is in Sugar Land, Texas.

RALPH CHRISTENSON, '65, a veteran of 14 years in law enforcement with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, has been named director of its Bureau of Law Enforcement.

JOHN WILLIAM HUMKE, '65, is vice president and regional director of the Nature Conservancy for the Midwest. Under his leadership, the conservancy protects more than 107,000 acres of prairie sanctuaries in 12 states. He was a recipient this year of a Gulf Oil Conservation Award, a program that annually honors individuals and organizations for their work in conserving renewable natural resources. His wife, **MARY EERNISSE, '66**, is an airport representative for International Travel Arrangers. Their address is 8350 Julianne Terrace, Golden Valley, Minn.

ELDON ZIEGLER, '62, has been named vice president for claim administration for Wausau Insurance Companies. A Marion native, Ziegler joined the firm in 1962, and held the position of regional claim manager in Atlanta prior to his promotion. He also earned a diploma in management studies in 1971 and the Chartered Property-Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation in 1974.

ROBERT C. PEPPER, '61, works for Indian Health Service, a section of U.S. Public Health Service. He provides patient and program services to Indians on Reservations in the Puget Sound area. Pepper received a master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri. He and his wife, **MARILYN KOTT, '62**, have three children. She is an active volunteer for the Camp Fire organization and a local elementary school.

GERALD THIELKE, '59, who has served as district elementary principal in Wabeno since 1971, retired this spring. He holds a master's degree from UW-Superior and attended DePauw University and the University of Kansas as a recipient of National Science Scholarships. A program in the school gymnasium and a retirement banquet were held in his honor.

VERNA SCHUMACHER, '58, retired this spring after 37 years of teaching, 36 of them at Lincoln School in Merrill. She has taught more than 1,000 students from three generations during that time. She retired when her husband, Lyle, stepped down as an employee of Lincoln Hills School. They reside at 121 S. Prospect St., Merrill. Said Ken Bushara, principal of Lincoln School, upon her departure, "Since she announced her retirement, I've still been receiving calls from parents whose children had hoped to have Mrs. Schumacher as their first grade teacher. And you know, when parents look forward to their kids having a particular teacher, there's something good there."

LORRAINE DITMAR, '57, returned to Arpin after 13 years spent in El Limon, Venezuela, teaching in a missionary children's school and two years of teaching Bible classes at Puerto Ordaz. She returned to Wisconsin to care for her terminally ill mother, who died in November. DITMAR also attended classes at Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill., and continued language study at Rio Grande Bible Institute, Edenburg, Texas.

MARY HOFSCHEID FROGGATT, '54, teaches mentally handicapped adults. She calls her duties "the best and most gratifying work I have ever had." She and her husband, David, a retired game warden, have four children, aged 15-27. They live at 2612 S.E. 29th St., Okeehobee, Fla.

FLORENCE LARKEE MEYER, '54, lives at Luther Manor Residence, a retirement home at 4611 N. 92nd St., Milwaukee. She retired in 1971 after many years of teaching in Superior and Milwaukee. Her husband, George C. Meyer, a cheese maker and country store owner, died in 1952.

ALTHEA BOORMAN OCKERMAN, '49, has received five first place awards for poetry in the Pennsylvania Writers' Contest. She is sponsored by the Federated Women's Club of Levittown. Ockerman also has won a state-wide short story contest, and at present has a short story and two poems entered in a national writers' competition. She is a member of the Bucks County Association for Nuclear Disarmament. She and her husband, John B. Ockerman, a chemical engineer, live at 24 Half Turn Rd., Levittown, Pa.

She has become known as Wisconsin's Erma Bombeck.

MARY NOBLE FICK, '49, speaks often throughout the state, mixing humor with demonstrations of her hobby as a painter with water colors.

There's another side to Mrs. Fick. Usually, during her talks, she makes some strong pitches as an advocate for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Her advocacy stems from personal interests. She is the mother of a handicapped man and a teacher of handicapped children in Stevens Point.



Mary Fick

Honored many times for her work, including artistic pursuits in painting, her most prestigious recognitions have cited her overall accomplishments. UW-SP named her a distinguished alumnus in 1979, and the Theodora Youman Award, accompanied with the designation of "Wisconsin Woman of the Year" was presented to her in 1976. The following text is an article written about Mrs. Fick by Karen Harder of the

Eau Claire Leader-Telegram. It appeared in the May 12 edition of that newspaper: (the photograph and article are reprinted with permission).

Mary Noble Fick sees humor in nearly everything—from a car trip across the country with a driver "who will stop for nothing but gas," to the time she took off her girdle at a Stevens Point restaurant to relieve a gall bladder attack and it accidentally went home in someone else's doggie bag.

But there was a time when Fick, of Stevens Point, wasn't laughing.

Twenty-seven years ago, her son, George, was born with Down's Syndrome.

"At that time they had a different name for it. They called these children Mongolian idiots. It still means the same thing—mentally retarded, bad heart, bad lungs," she said.

"The doctor came and said, 'Take him home and enjoy him, because he'll probably be dead in a year.'

"I cried and ate for a year," she said.

But George didn't die. And Fick said George has changed her life and those of other family members.

Fick preached her brand of laughter as medicine at a May 11 workshop in Eau Claire for teachers and parents of handicapped children, sponsored by the Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 6.

At a doctor's suggestion, Fick turned her grief into something positive. He told her to take up a hobby, warning that if she didn't change her ways, "you aren't going to be around when George needs you the most."

"I couldn't take up cooking," she said, looking down at her own robust physique. "I was living proof that I was the best cook in the world. And certainly not sewing. All I'd been doing for the past year was letting out seams."

She settled on watercolor painting, and for the first three years, she painted a picture a night. Not mediocre pictures either. When she finally got the nerve to submit one to a contest, her rustic landscape won first place.

Later it served as a means to further her education. George had needed speech therapy as a child, and Fick couldn't find a therapist in Stevens Point. So Fick, who has been trained as a nurse and a teacher, decided to become a therapist as well. Painting sales paid the way.

Now Fick, who teaches in an early childhood special education program, uses sales receipts and speaking fees to support special education programs. Over the years, she estimates she has donated \$25,000 to \$30,000 in equipment, including a van with a wheelchair lift for an area achievement center, a life-task center with a stove, refrigerator and other appliances for a sheltered workshop and a computer that uses software for both handicapped and non-handicapped children for the Stevens Point public schools special education program.

Painting also is recreation, and she urged other parents to try it because "everyone of you need to have relaxation."

After showing the audience how to paint their own watercolor landscapes and describing her humorous exploits for more than 50 minutes of her hour-long talk, Fick said, "Well, I got to tell you about George."

"Yes, he's a handicapped child. He's the most wonderful thing to have happen to a family," she said.

Because of George, she said, her oldest daughter has studied counseling and now attends law school "so she can know about protecting our children with the law." Her other daughter's family has almost adopted George as its own, and he joins the clan for ice fishing trips.

Fick said her nursing training enabled her to keep George healthy for the first 13 years of his life, during which he was most susceptible to health problems.

"But it was my husband who made him a man. He taught him there is a time to work . . . and there is a time to play," she said.

Because of her husband, Gene, and his efforts, George has found work at an area chicken farm. And he has learned to hunt and fish.

Parents pray for a girl or boy, "not for a handicapped child," she said. Having a handicapped child "is nothing you want."

But, she told parents, "You are being affected positively for having a handicapped child. Having a handicapped child is not a death sentence, but it's what you do with it that counts."

OLE SCHELSNES, '40, who says his academic work with Professor Charles Watson "really paid off for me," retired in 1979 as a geographer and researcher for the federal government. He now spends part of his time in Washington, D.C., and part of the time in Stevens Point. Ole was in the field artillery during World War II and was on a training mission in Brazil—an unusual assignment—before his discharge. Later, he was employed by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Army Map Service of the U.S. Defense Department.

David Helbach elected to Wisconsin Senate

MICHELE SMITH SCHMIDT, '77, and her husband, Bradley, live at 5006 63rd Ave. N., Brooklyn Center, Minn. She is an audiologist.

LYNN WAGNER ZITZER, '77, is a kindergarten teacher for the Howards Grove Public Schools. She and her husband, David, and their son live in Sheboygan. She received a master's degree from UW-Milwaukee in curriculum and instruction last year.

RONALD LUETHE, '77, is a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service, and his wife Aileen Steinolfson, is a field worker for the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service. They live at Rt. 2, Marinette.

HOLLY HAGEN DIONNE, '77, is a teacher for the Merrill Public Schools, and her husband, David, is a self-employed surveyor. She is also pursuing a master's degree in communication at UW-SP. Their address is P.O. Box 411, Minocqua.

GEROLD "LOUIE" BOURBONNAIS, '77, is a district forester for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources in Kelliher, Minn. He reports he is still "happily single."

JEAN GREENWOOD, '77, has been named director of the children's services at T. B. Scott Library in Merrill. She is a freelance puppeteer who presents puppet shows and writes children's stories. Greenwood lives in Merrill with her husband, John.

DEBORAH KLATT, '77, is a copy preparer in the statutes department at West Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn. She previously served two years as executive director for the American Cancer Society in Wausau. She lives in Hudson, her hometown, where she is involved in local politics.

REV. RICHARD J. UNGRODT, '77, is the pastor for the newly formed dual parish of St. John's Lutheran of Rice Lake and St. John's Lutheran of Cameron. He received a Master in Divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1981. He and his wife, Jane, have one child.

MONICA JUDS RUSSELL, '77, and her husband, Michael, live at 8100 Bayfield Rd., No. 26E, Columbia, S.C. She is a captain in the U.S. Army and he is a procurement attorney at Fort Jackson, S.C.

GRAHAM COURTNEY, Jr., '77, is general manager of the Northern Lakes Cooperative in Hayward. He previously was a trainee in the Midland Manager Training Program. Most recently, he was employed as hardware and feed manager at the Princeton Cooperative Association, Princeton, Minn.

SCOTT ZOELLICK, '76, was the winner of the 1983 Wisconsin Trout Stamp Design competition. His entry was titled "Pine Creek Brookies." The DNR, which sponsored the contest, gave him a plaque with a metal likeness of the stamp's design, and he will have the opportunity to sell copies of his work for more than \$75,000. He has opened a studio and gallery in Milwaukee where he produces paintings, drawings, prints and magazine and book illustrations. In 1981 he won the Trilene Outdoor Illustration Award in national competition.

KEN STREBLOW, '76, and his wife KRISS, '75, of Conshohocken, Pa., had their first child in March. He is food products manager with Daka Foods at Haverford College, and she is assistant to the division merchandise manager for Bloomingdale's.

STEVE KOHLSTEDT, '76, has been named to the agriculture agent's position in Richland County. He received a master's degree in agricultural industries from UW-Platteville, and formerly worked as the conservationist for Vernon County. He and his wife, Geryl, have three children.

JAMES BUCHHOLZ, '76, is the superintendent of Wyalusing State Park. He formerly was park supervisor at Devil's Lake State Park. As superintendent at Wyalusing, he is in charge of operations at the park which encompasses a 2,575 acre area near the junction of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers. He and his wife, Katherine, and their three children reside in Bagley.

RANDY GENE SMITH, '76, and his wife, DIANE HAEN, '79, live at 13019 W. Graham, New Berlin. He is the regional manager of Wisconsin Skate University, and she is a home economics teacher in East Troy.

GERHARD KIRSCH, '74, and his wife, VIRGINIA, '61, and their twin sons spend the winters in Karachi, Pakistan, where he teaches fourth grade, she teaches language arts, and the boys attend school. In the summers they live at their vacation home on Black Oak Lake, Rt. 2, Deerbrook. Among the family's highlights of last year was a trip to Rome and Copenhagen.

JERRY GRIFFIN, '75, is the new head football coach at Reedsburg. He replaced Ken Wagner, who became head coach at Carthage College in Kenosha. Griffin formerly coached for six years at Elkhart Lake where his teams never finished below .500 and one of his teams won the first conference championship in the school's history. He and his wife, Barbara, have one son.

KATHY BUCHHOLZ, '75, is a teacher at Tigerton High School. She formerly taught in West Bend, Marion and Stevens Point.

PAULA MAAHS, '75, is the hematology supervisor at General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

DAVE JACKSON, '75, has been promoted to Forest Ranger in charge of fire control in the Merrill area. He formerly was park superintendent of Council Grounds State Park. He lives at Rt. 1, Gleason, and has worked for the DNR for 25 years.

JENNIFER KERSHASKY HOLDEN, '75, and her husband, Kenneth W. Holden, live at 4325 S. Cole Ct., Morrison, Colo. She is an elementary school teacher and he is a teacher and counselor.

GARY WINTERS, '75, is a communications consultant for Barch Communications, Inc., and his wife, Deb Jahnke, is a social worker for North Shore Health Care Center. The couple and their son live at 10334 W. Villard Ave., Milwaukee.

LOIS HELDT, '74, is a home economics teacher at Random Lake High School. She is engaged to Patrick J. Stapleton, a mathematics teacher at a junior high school in Two Rivers.

KENNETH A. KNOWLES, '74, is a staff sergeant with the U. S. Air Force, serving with the 513th Security Policy Squadron at RAF Mildenhall, England. He desires correspondence with past or present members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, especially those who attended UW-SP in 1973-74. His address is Box 2361, APO New York, 09127.

TIMOTHY PATRICK SCANLON, '74, is a regional organizer for New Hampshire People's Alliance, and a candidate for a master's degree in human services administration from Antioch New England Graduate School, Keene, N.H. He participates in the Citizens for Peace and is one of the co-founders of the Interfaith Peace Community. "Happily single," as he describes himself, Scanlon lives at 84 Forest St., Keene, N.H.

DIANE PLEUSS WADZINSKI, '74, is sales manager for WIXX-FM, a radio station in Green Bay, and is working toward an MBA degree. Her address is 2922 Waubendor Dr., Green Bay.

TOM HARELSON, '74, is the area warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources's five-county Horicon Area. He has served as Fond du Lac County's warden for the past nine years. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of three daughters.

THOMAS P. HALVERSON, '74, is a commercial credit manager for Sentry Insurance, and his wife, Jean Graham, operates a day care center. The couple and their two children live at 2410 Via Bonita Dr., Carrollton, Texas. Halverson is president of "The Vocal Majority," a 100-voice men's chorus in Dallas.

FAITH KRISTOF, '73, is assistant vice president of Citizens State Bank of Wittenberg and is branch manager of the Eland office. She has been listed in the 13th edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

JOHN DAVIES, '73, a district manager for the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Jaycees. He has served as president of the Amery chapter, state director, regional director and management vice-president of the Wisconsin Jaycees. He and his wife, Diane, and two children live in Amery.

SUSAN SEMROW, '73, is the newly appointed Coloma postmaster. She began her postal service career as a clerk at the Coloma Post Office in 1973, and has served as officer-in-charge at Ogdensburg. She and her husband, Richard, and their son live in the town of Richford.

JON MALCOLM LEWIS, '73, is vice president and general manager of Southcoast Wholesale Florists, Encinitas, Calif. He has finished his requirements for a master's degree in horticulture from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. His address is 1870 Crest Dr., Encinitas.

NANCY KEBERLEIN SCHROEDER, '72, and her husband, Ralph, live at 4754 Hill Trail Dr., Lisle, Ill. She is a secretary for Hercules, Inc., and he is a marine surveyor for Waterways Transportation Services, Inc. They have one daughter.

DENIS L. HODGE, '72, and his wife, BARBARA TATMAN, '74, live at 5215 Mill Wheel Dr., Flint, Mich. He is a retail manager for Sears Roebuck and she is a homemaker. They have two children.

BRUCE PAMPERIN, '72, received a Ph.D. in December from UW-Madison.

SIMONE SCHUSTER DORCAS, '72, teaches nutrition courses for Hamilton Industries' wellness program. Her husband, Michael, a pharmacist, is a partner in Manitowoc Pharmacies. Their daughter was born in April. The family lives at 3719 Tannery Rd., Two Rivers.

JUDITH BYFIELD, '72, is the state supervisor of business education for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. She lives at 4534 South Hill Ct., DeForest.

CANDACE R. ERICKSON, '72, is a consumer specialist for Wisconsin Electric Power Co. She lives at 2540 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee.

EDWARD KURES, '72, Doctor of Chiropractic, opened an office at 528 E. Madison Ave., Milton, earlier this year. He is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic and has earned graduate credits toward a degree in sports medicine. He and his wife, Kathy, and two children live at the same address in Milton.

JAMES B. MOHR, '72, was appointed as Vilas County Circuit Court Judge in February by Governor Tony Earl. He was serving his third term as district attorney in that county. He graduated in 1976 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School and formerly was assistant district attorney in Oneida County for one year.

JOHN F. MONKA, '72, a forms analyst for the Mirro Corp., is involved in local politics in Two Rivers. He is married to the former Shelley Gloe.

JOHN R. BROWER, '72, is a teacher of construction carpentry and hand-tool woodworking at Fox Lake Correctional Institution. His address is 203 Hamilton St., Beaver Dam.



David Helbach

DAVID HELBACH, '72, was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate on Aug. 2 as a Democrat representing the 24th District comprised of Portage, Wood and part of Waupaca counties. Helbach, who lives in Stevens Point with his wife Jeanne and their two children, won a special election to fill out the unexpired term of another UW-SP alum, William Bablitch who resigned his senate post after being elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Helbach was Bablitch's administrative assistant from 1973 to 1978. For the past four and one-half years, Helbach has been serving as a member of the Wisconsin Assembly as a Democrat representing the 71st District, comprised mainly of Portage County.

ELLIOTT KEENER, '71, who serves on the faculty of the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, is continuing to be involved in numerous projects beyond his classroom. He is working on a full length French film with Margot Kidder, Ian Charleson and Lloyd Bohner. He also produces a dinner-theater in Louisiana. Keener had a major role in the NBC television network movie of the week, "Savage Bees" in 1976, has done a variety of stage performances and television commercials, and had a walk-on role in the movie "Mandingo," and a minor speaking role in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." In a recent commendation from the National Student Information Tour of the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University, the drama program he directs at the New Orleans Center was judged "one of the nation's 10 most outstanding." Subsequently, Keener was invited to participate this fall in Southern Methodist's first annual National Awareness and Consultation Theatre Program as one of 10 guest artists.

DICK W. QUINLAN, '71, is employed by Rank & Son Buick. He and his wife, Lee Ann, and their two sons live at 6426 N. 87th St., Milwaukee.

THOMAS W. HESS, '71, was elected to the position of vice president and cashier of the Eagle River State Bank. He was assistant manager of Wisconsin Finance in Rhinelander until he joined the bank in 1973 as a manager trainee. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and chairman of the Eagle River Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. He and his wife, Joan, reside on Boot Lake.

JOHN H. PASCH, '70, is employed by General Food Corp., and is a project leader for Torrington, N.Y., Technical Center. Pasch, who received a Ph.D. in food science from UW-Madison in 1978, lives at 402A Peekskill Hollow Rd., Putnam Valley, N.Y.

DOUGLAS R. PASCHEN, '70, is a vice president in the commercial lending area for Valley Bank, Appleton. He received a master's degree from UW-Oshkosh this year. His wife, TERRY TESSMER, '70, is employed at Community Nursery School. Their address is 2601 Chestwood Ct., Appleton.

WAYNE GEURINK, '70, has been promoted to casualty underwriting manager for Wausau Insurance Companies' Chicago region. He joined the firm in 1970 and was casualty underwriting manager in Indianapolis prior to his promotion.



From left, award recipients James Brown of Wausau, Linda Copas of Plainfield, Mary Schoeneck of Wausau, and Russell Oliver, head of the UW-SP School of Education which awarded the trio the "outstanding practitioners" in teaching citations.

This spring UW-SP honored three of its graduates, who have become teachers, as "Outstanding Practitioners" in their profession. They are LINDA BRETTMAN COPAS, '73, Rt. 1, Plainfield; and JAMES BROWN, '65, and MARY SCHOENECK, '82, both of Wausau.

The three received plaques at a dinner program that followed a recent conference on campus which focused on the educational concept called SALT-Suggestive Accelerative Learning and Teaching or Super Learning.

This is the fifth consecutive year the UW-SP School of Education has sponsored recognition of outstanding area teachers.

Mrs. Copas has taught since 1973 on the elementary level for the Tri-County Area School District headquartered in Plainfield. She presently is a fourth grade teacher and is coordinator of the district's kindergarten through grade 12 programs for gifted and talented learners. In December, she received a master's degree in professional development from UW-SP, specializing in gifted education.

specializing in gifted education.

Brown has taught in the public schools of Wausau since he received a bachelor's degree from UW-SP. Before attending the institution, he served in the Air Force. He has spent the past 13 years on the faculty of Wausau West High School teaching economics, U.S. history, photography, and coaching football, baseball, hockey and basketball. This year he became a member of the Wisconsin High School Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Schoeneck is librarian for the Jefferson and Franklin Elementary Schools in Wausau. She received a master's degree of education in professional development from UW-SP in December of 1982 and previously attended UW-River Falls. Her professional experience includes being an English teacher at East High in Wausau and St. Francis High in Milwaukee. She has been director of instructional materials center for Gifford Junior High in Racine and in the same capacity for West High in Wausau.

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For information about these programs, write to the Director of Admissions, Student Services Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481 or call the Admissions Office at 715-346-2441.

Alumni Day celebrants salute classes of '33 and '58

An agronomist in the graduating class of 1958 and an educator in the class of 1933 at UW-SP have been given "Distinguished Alumnus Awards."

Edward P. Dunigan, a specialist in soils and agricultural chemistry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and Cedric Vig, a school administrator in four Wisconsin communities for 43 years and now retired living in Rhinelander, were honored June 14 at UW-SP's annual Alumni Day.

They are members of the 25th and 50th anniversary classes whose members were special guests at the event in the University Center. They are the 32nd and 33rd recipients since the awards program was established 14 years ago.

Dunigan, a native of Marshfield who grew up in Wisconsin Rapids and was graduated from Lincoln High School, is the nephew of a longtime UW-SP English professor, Leland Burroughs, and the brother of a current faculty member, James Dunigan of the Division of Business and Economics.

Beyond his bachelor's degree from UW-SP, he holds a master of science degree in organic chemistry from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona.

Dunigan has become best known for his research, teaching and working with farmers in advancing soybeans as a cash crop. In 1967, soybeans were a minor crop in the state. Now, largely through his efforts, they are grown extensively throughout the South. He is a prolific writer in scientific journals, has received awards for outstanding teaching and is the designer of the curriculum used to prepare future agronomy teachers in Louisiana. He has held national offices in professional organizations.

Vig, who grew up in Hawkins, returned there after graduating from UW-SP to be the high school principal and teacher. He stayed five years. From 1939 to 1946, he was the principal at Rhinelander High; from 1948 to 1954, superintendent of schools in New Richmond; and from 1954 to his retirement in 1977, district superintendent in Rhinelander.

Since his retirement, he has been active as a free lance outdoor photographer for several newspapers includ-



Edward Dunigan

ing the Milwaukee Journal, author of a weekly nature column for four state newspapers and three radio stations, coordinator of the summer school of the arts offered in Rhinelander by University of Wisconsin Extension; editor of North Country Spotlight arts publication; and officer in several service organizations.

Recently, the school forest and a building herein at Rhinelander were named for Vig.

As a spokesman for his class at the reunion, Vig recalled life at UW-SP a half century ago. He said he had the best job on campus for a man: being the dishwasher at Nelson Hall which was the only dormitory for coeds. A cafeteria was located in the basement, where he shared meals with the resi-

dents. A rule was that he sit with the dorm director while he ate.

Vig said that in his senior year, the school's basketball team played its famous non-conference game with the UW-Madison Badgers and beat the Big Ten squad 28 to 24. The game was played at the Lincoln High School Gym in Wisconsin Rapids because an adequate sized facility could not be found in Stevens Point.

Pat Reading Curry of Wisconsin Rapids, represented members of the class of 1958 in reminiscing about their experiences.

Class members, many accompanied by spouses, who attended were:

Class of 1933 - Lila Kenyon Batterman, Rt. 1, Rosendale; Vivien Enge, 2303 7th Ave., E., Hibbing, Minn.; John Frost, 90 S. 9th St., Suite 207, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jennie Newsome Hamm, Rt. 2, Wautoma; Blanche Tyler Hansen, 8866 Black Bear Ave., Argonne; Cliff Harmon, address not available; Ardyce and Fred Hebal, 1016 Ridge Rd., Stevens Point; Arleen Wirkus Krahn, Rt. 1, Edgar; Robert and Lorraine Krembs, 1901 Church St., Stevens Point; James and Genie Levi, 1516 Wisconsin St., Stevens Point; Ben Mannis, 2160 Century Park East, Los Angeles; Gerald and Dorothy Kuhl Olson, 1703 Beech St., Oshkosh; Clara Cooper Pudrowski, 310 Bay Blvd., Unit 305, Port Richey, Fla.; Eileen Mueller Schreiber, 1205 Otter Ave., Oshkosh; Linnea Anderson Simonis, 1700 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point; Warren and Florence Woberil Sprague, Rt. 1, Backus, Minn.; Sigrid Stark, 6733 Leland Ave., Hammond, Ind.; Adeline Tausch Tork, 403 W. River Dr., Stevens Point; Ced and Marvel Vig, 919 Birch Bend, Rhinelander; George and Louise Nelson Wood, 1014 Evans St., Waupaca; Orva Stiller

Yache, 499 E. 10th St., Fond du Lac; Richard Zillman, 630 12th Ave., Baldwin.

Class of 1958 - Jim Bukolt, 25925 W. Gossell Rd., Wauconda, Ill.; Charlotte Sylvester Butler, 88 Cherry Ct., Appleton; Pat Reading Curry, 1710 46th St. So., Wisconsin Rapids; Julia and Edward Dunigan, 507 Daventry Drive, Baton Rouge, La.; Gordon Faust, 2930 67th St. S., Wisconsin Rapids; Eugene Glover, 7601 Claif City Blvd., California City,



Cedric Vig

Calif.; Joyce Hanneman, 409 Carrie Lane, Apt. A, Green Bay; Tom and Nona Martens Higgins, 4001 Downing St., Wisconsin Rapids; Art and Nancy Kazmierczak, N112 W19666 Mequon Rd., Germantown; Dale and Joyce Loomans, 141 Elmwood Ln., Nekoosa; Audrey Gerbyshak Richards, Rt. 1, Box 18, Porterfield; Thomas and Jeannette Fuller Sharp, 1084 Carol Ave., Ripon; Madeline and Robert Slamka, 3160 E. Ryan Rd., Oak Creek; Don and Nona Grotzke Smith, Rt. 4, Box 191, Tomah; Guest and Hattie Albrecht Wanta, 118 River St., Wausau; Bill and Yvonne Wenzel, 518 Smith St., Waupaca; Carl and Mrs. Wohlbiel, 701 Ridge Rd., Stevens Point; Ron and Marge Wislinsky, 607 S. Apple Ave., Marshfield; Bob and Toni Walker Wyman, 208 Oneida, Beaver Dam.

Marion Fey: Pearl Mesta of Wisconsin Rapids



Marion Fey, center, with UW-SP Chancellor and Mrs. Philip Marshall at the big Fey Gala

Some of MARION FEY's friends call her the Pearl Mesta of Wisconsin Rapids.

Her parties are legendary, and they've been enhanced the past few years by students from UW-SP, her alma mater. She is a member of the graduating class of 1925.

"Marion goes all out to do things just right," says her friend and domestic employe, Mrs. Eleanor Wallace.

Because she has been a financial benefactor of UW-SP, the music department has responded by staging special events for her in Wisconsin Rapids. She, in turn, has invited friends to share the entertainment with her.

About two years ago, organ, vocal and chamber music was performed in her honor at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church where she has been a longtime member.

On May 1, the UW-SP Mid Americans, under the direction of Judy May, sang and danced at a stage show in the Churchill Room of the Mead Inn. They incorporated some magic tricks in their performance, entitled, "Slightly Out of Hand." The 14 member troupe was joined by an eight-member student combo for accompaniment.

Mrs. Fey hosted 253 guests at a champagne supper after the entertainment.

Her guests included friends in the Wisconsin Rapids area, business associates from the days when she and her late husband, Manuel, were involved in the management of Fey Publishing Co., people who help her maintain her home and acquaintances she has made in Stevens Point in the 61 years since she enrolled as a student at UW-SP.

Among the Pointers in attendance were UW-SP Chancellor and Mrs. Philip R.

Marshall and K. B. Willett, who was a student with her on campus in the early 1920s.

At the close of the event, Mrs. Fey joked about her interest in being involved with the university and having extravagant get-togethers. She's able to be involved that way financially, she said, because she fears the consequences of spending her money on eating and drinking for herself and the fact she no longer drives a car.

Charles Reichl, chairman of the university's music department, responded that Mrs. Fey has been dedicated to the arts and to the university. Her contributions have included her own presence at numerous cultural events at her alma mater.

Her charity for the institution has involved the establishment of a scholarship fund of \$10,000 which generates funds to assist as many as three students each year with their educational expenses. She helped purchase an electronic pipe organ for the Fine Arts Center and has been contributing recently to the music scholarship program.

In addition to singing for their recent suppers, people from UW-SP have responded to her support in other ways, too. About 10 years ago, she was given the UW-SP Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Mrs. Fey, the former Marion Brazeau, taught third grade in Nekoosa for 11 years. As a student, she sang in the Stevens Point Normal School Glee Club. As a teacher, she recalls, music was one of the subjects she enjoyed incorporating into the curriculum.

She also sang in the choir at her church about 45 years.

ZILPHIA WEBSTER KREMBS, '39, lives at 73 Aldrich Ave., Binghamton, N.Y., where she describes herself as being the "busiest lady in town doing nothing."

In reality, she is active as a volunteer for organizations and with her family. Her late husband, GERHARD A., '39, who was involved in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, died in 1974 while serving as administrator of the 500-bed Binghamton General Hospital. After his death, a wing of the hospital which he helped plan was named in his memory. A fountain in the patio has been dedicated to him and an oil portrait of him has been placed in the lobby. He had been at the hospital about 20 years. After the close of World War II, Gerhard and his friend from Stevens Point, GEORGE CARTMILL, '38, enrolled in Columbia University's new academic program in hospital administration. They were members of the first class to receive master's degrees. George is still in the business in the Detroit area and has served as president of the American Hospital Association. Meanwhile, in the Krembs family, there is a strong connection with hospitals in the careers of "Gerry" and "Zip" Krembs' three sons. One is a physician, another is a hospital administrator and the third is studying to be an Episcopal clergyman.

ELLA YORTON MORSE, who completed the one-year rural education course in '29 and the two-year prep course in '34, is now retired, living at 1724 Elk St., Stevens

Point. She worked 33 years for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. as an operator in Stevens Point and Fond du Lac.

When his photo was published in the Stevens Point Journal last March on the occasion of his 90th birthday, people who know ALF ANDERSON, '14, thought there was a typographical error. Maybe 80, they thought, but not 90. Alf remains unusually



Alf Anderson

active in a variety of projects. A retired executive for what now is Sentry Insurance, he served the firm between 1920 and 1958. He was a member of the Stevens Point Board of Education for a long time and held the prestigious title of grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Wisconsin. He and his wife, the former Winifred Davidson, live at 2804 Sims Ave., Stevens Point. They have two children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Dorothy Vetter with student scholarship winner, Rochelle Janz of Mosinee

DOROTHY VETTER, '23, is an active patron of the arts in Stevens Point, especially of events staged by university and secondary school students. Miss Vetter, who lives only a few doors from UW-SP's Old Main, has been retired since 1967 as a music supervisor and high school vocal teacher for the Stevens Point Public School System. She held that position for 32 years. Each spring, she is one of the honored guests at the UW-SP music department's

annual student awards recital where she presents two scholarships. One of the cash prizes is provided by Miss Vetter and the other is donated by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music fraternity in her name. Miss Vetter has been associated with the music fraternity since her student days at Northwestern University in 1927. The organization was started at that institution several years before she became a student there.

Marriages of UW-SP alumni

KATHLEEN GAZAM, '82 to DENNIS LEE YOUNG, '81. She plans to continue her education at the University of Oklahoma—Norman in the doctoral program. He is employed with the Oklahoma Forestry Division.

EMILY THERESE MORAN, '82 to KERRY ROBERT YNDESTAD, '82. They live in Roseville, Minn., where he is employed by NCR COMTEN, Inc., as a systems programmer.

EDWARD T. DALTON, '82 to Tracy Ann Schulz. He is an assistant manager-tree technician at Spring Green Lawn and Tree, Crestwood, Ill. They reside at 11657 South Pulaski, Alsip, Ill.

SHARON J. CARLSON, '82, to TOM DUKE, '81. She was a youth director for Emmanuel Community United Methodist and he is a forester with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Their address is P. O. Box 26, Wausaukee.

SHARON NURDHUES, '82, to Randy Gilson. She was employed as a computer programmer at the Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee. He is a life insurance sales manager for Combined Insurance Co. They reside in Arbor Vitae.

JOHN KENNETH HINTZ, '82, to Julie Ann Steinbach.

JANE ELIZABETH BURNS, '82, to Timothy James Heenan. She is employed by Jim's Super Valu, Appleton, and he is with the Outagamie County Highway Department.

BEVERLY STARZINSKI, '82, to Glenn Kafka. He is the owner of Kafka Excavating, where she is employed. They live at Rt. 3, Edgar.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH KUNZ, '82, to E. JAMES DREYER, JR., '82. He is a field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance

Co., and she is employed by Valley Bank Corp. They live at 2920 N. Union St., Appleton.

CHRISTINE FAE HIELKE, '82, to Thomas R.A. Schermerhorn. He is a project engineer with Inryco of Milwaukee. They reside in Franklin.

PEGGY ANN RHODE, '82 to Jeffrey Ray Moe. She is a secretary for the Waupaca Parks and Recreation Department and he is a diesel mechanic for H.O. Wolding, Amherst. They live at Rt. 4, Waupaca.

DONNA M. VOLK, '81, to Donald J. Tucker. She is a laboratory technician at the waste water treatment plant in Watertown, and he is employed by R.G.I.S. of Madison. They reside at 126 Hospital Dr., Apt. 4, Watertown.

DONNA JEAN LORENZEN, '81, to Gregory Collard. She is employed by Fotomat and he is a mason contractor. They live at 1324 N. Ball, Owosso, Mich.

JUDITH ANN KLEPPEK, '81, to JOHN W. KLUEVER, '81. He is employed as a child care worker at the Bar None Boys Ranch, Anoka, Minn., and she was a dietitian at Wells Community Hospital, Bluffton, Ind. They live at 1164 Queens Lane, Apt. 25, Anoka, Minn.

ANTHONY G. ULEZELSKI, '81, to Gail A. Rammer. He is a foreman at Cudahy Tanning Co., and she is an administrative secretary. They reside at 518 S. Main St., Cedar Grove.

JULIE L. MEIER, '81, to MICHAEL COLBURN, '80. She works as a teacher/therapist with emotionally disturbed adolescents. He is a platoon leader at the 67th Signal Battalion Company C at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

SUSAN EILEEN GENTZ, '81, to Bryan Dale Woltman. She is employed by Steven-

sons-Bostwicks for Kids in Beaver Dam, and he is an accountant. They live in rural Randolph.

MICHAEL SANGER, '81, to Jane Hansen. He is employed by Consolidated Papers, Inc., and she works for The Wesley's. They live in Wisconsin Rapids.

KATHLEEN ANN KUHR, '81, to Richard Alan Diedrich. She is employed as a computer programmer, and he is an electrical engineer for IBM in Rochester, Minn. They reside at 2408 18 1/2 Ave., N.W., Apt. 2-303, Rochester.

JILL MARY VANDE HEY, '80, to Rolfe Klefstad. She is a kindergarten teacher at Prairie Farm. He is self-employed as a farmer. The couple's address is Rt. 2, Boyceville.

JOHN CHARRON, '80, to Kathryn Zahn. He is an accountant with the Paul Mechler Firm, CPA, and she is a pediatric medical assistant at Marshfield Clinic. They live at 1407 N. Peach Ave., Marshfield.

NANCY LAMBERT RUTTA, '80, and her husband, Ron, live at 1916 S. Cleveland, Sioux Falls, S.D. She is employed by Norwest Banks, and he is a sales representative for Point Sporting Goods.

LORI RADUECHEL, '80, to Rodney Kollmer. She is a vocal music teacher at Medford Junior High School, and he is a draftsman at Marmet Corp. They reside at 308 Cooper St., Merrill.

LAWRENCE GERARD SMITH, '80, to Yvonne Marie Salmeron. They are both benefit authorizers for The Social Security Administration in Chicago and live in Mt. Prospect, Ill.

LORI LEVENHAGEN, '80, to Michael P. Rejdy. She works for Doctors Surwillo, Schwartz, DeBoer and Goeckermann, and he is a Certified Public Accountant, em-

ployed by Price-Waterhouse. They reside at 9622 W. Brown Deer Rd., No. 7, Milwaukee.

JACQUELINE BLEY MILLER, '80, and her husband, Anthony, live at 3261 S. Pennsylvania, Milwaukee. She is an investment analyst for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and he is a salesman for Miller Tool Sales, Inc.

MARY ELIZABETH KELLY, '80, to James Bravick. He is employed by Nekoosa Papers. The couple lives in Wisconsin Rapids.

KATHY GULAN BROTTEN, '80, and her husband, Dean, live at 11321 7th St., N.E., Blaine, Minn.

DONNA KINCAID, '80, to Alan Schmidt. He is a real estate broker at Lake Arrowhead, and they live at Lake Sherwood.

MARGARET GROBE, '79, to Walter Baker Sr. She is a dietitian at Friendly Village Inc./Taylor Park and also teaches microwave cooking at Nicolet College. He works for the Rhinelander Paper Co.

PATRICK ARTHUR CROWNS, '79, to SUSAN ELIZABETH CLOSE, '79. The couple resides at 2108A Madison St., Two Rivers.

JAMES M. HONG, '79, to Kathleen Duncan. He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service, Montrose. They reside at 21010 Uncompahgre Rd., Montrose, Colo.

CRAIG MICKELSON, '79, and his wife, Sandra, live at 159 N. Milwaukee Ave., Apt. 611, Lake Villa, Ill. He is an executive with the Boy Scouts, Northeast Illinois Council.

JUDY RAE U'REN, '78, to Leon Stanley Wroblewski. She works at Sentry Insurance, and he works at Worzalla Publishing Co. Their address is 7544 County Hwy. Z, Custer.

William Hansen, educator and statesman, dies at 92

They sat side by side as members of the Wisconsin State Senate in the mid 1960s—the elderly man who was near the end of his career and the young politician just beginning a life of public service.

On Aug. 7, Martin Schreiber, former governor and statesenator, came to UW-SP to remember his old friend and to say the unpretentious William C. Hansen was a man of uncommon integrity with uncommon ability to effect change for the public good.

Mr. Hansen had died five days earlier, and Schreiber was one of several former colleagues of the long-time educator and statesman who spoke at a memorial service in the UW-SP Fine Arts Center. Gordon Haferbecker, former vice president (chancellor) for academic affairs; Frank Crow, emeritus professor of history; and Chancellor Marshall also recalled their friend.

Mr. Hansen, 92, headed UW-SP longer than any of its 10 presidents or chancellors—from 1940 to 1962.

In addition, he served as a Democratic member of the Wisconsin State Senate, president of the Stevens Point Board of Education, president of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, and was one of the organizers and a board member until July of First Financial Savings and Loan Association.

He had been ill since last winter and was cared for in his home by members of his family.

A burial service attended by his family was conducted at the cemetery of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Withee on Aug. 5. The UW-SP Foundation established a memorial in his name and began accepting contributions and the university also sponsored the memorial service and a reception.

Born July 4, 1891, in Neenah, he was the son of Danish immigrants, Hans and Anna Hansen. At age 3, he moved to Withee with his family which became part of a Danish colony with Utopian plans of maintaining an old world culture.

In 1909, he left home to enroll at Stevens Point Normal School, the institution he later headed. He was graduated in 1911 with a teaching certificate.

His first job in the classroom was at Menomonee Falls where he taught mathematics and history. After two years, he enrolled at UW-Madison to earn a bachelor's degree in agriculture and science. More than a decade later, he received a master's degree in education from UW-Madison with a thesis on the administration of textbooks in Wisconsin schools.

Besides his position in Menomonee Falls, he was a teacher from 1915 to 1917 at St. Croix Falls, principal

of the Milltown High School from 1917 to 1922 and superintendent of schools in Neillsville from 1922 to 1929, in Oconto from 1929 to 1932 and in Stoughton from 1932 to 1940.

Mr. Hansen was widely known in the state when he was appointed to be the seventh president of "Central State" following the death of E. T. Smith in 1940. Mr. Hansen had served as president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association in 1929 and was head of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association in 1939 and 1940. Three years earlier, he had been an unsuccessful candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He also had spent several summers as visiting faculty member at UW-Eau Claire.

Years later, Mr. Hansen recalled that UW-SP was in need of academic upgrading when he arrived. He said he believed insisting that it strive for accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was among his major accomplishments. He expressed pride for being instrumental in the establishment of numerous new majors, including conservation education which grew into the College of Natural Resources, one of the nation's largest programs of its kind.

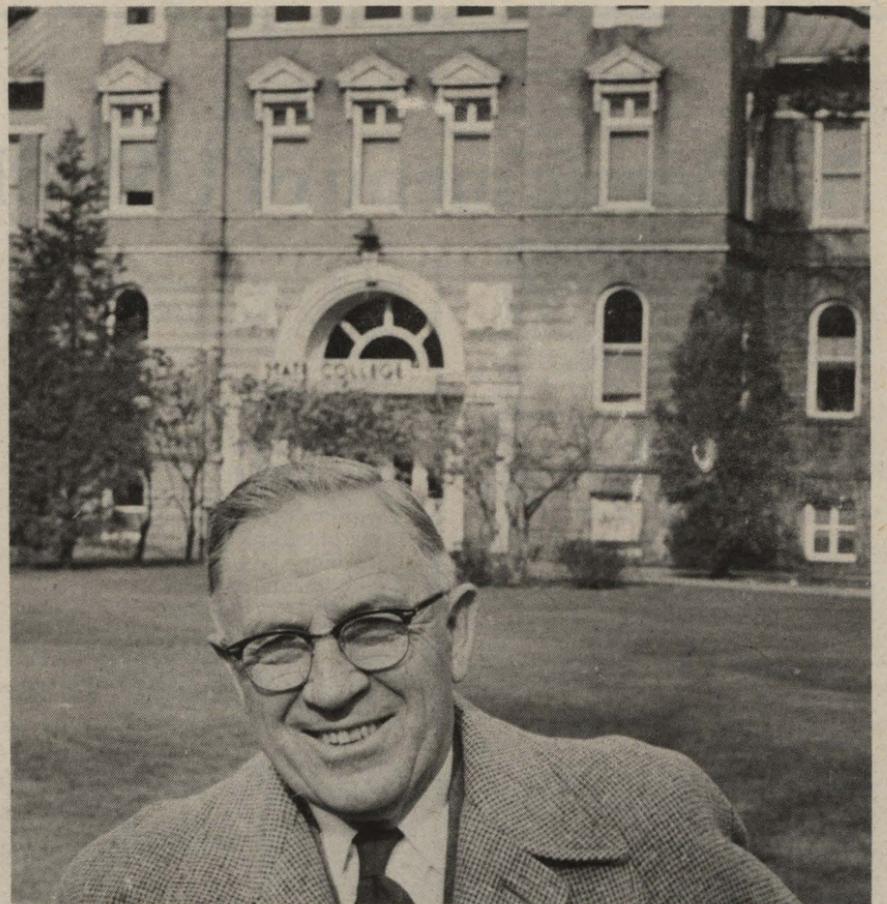
Mr. Hansen presided over the beginning of the tremendous growth UW-SP has experienced in the past 30 years. During his administration, the size of the faculty and the enrollment more than tripled. Numerous building programs were initiated and most of the purchase of land comprising the present campus was done by him.

He also presided over one of the school's greatest enrollment declines—the result of men drafted into World War II. He brought stability to the fluctuating enrollment by hosting the 97th College Training detachment of the Army Air Force which attracted a total of 1,200 trainees for classes here in 1943 and 1944. Later, a Navy V-5 education program was conducted on campus.

When he retired from the presidency, he spoke optimistically about the future of education, basing his attitudes on his own observations of schools since the turn of the century.

Pupils, he said, are more interested in learning nowadays because of colorful materials, good equipment, and good teachers.

Unusually robust and physically active at the time of his retirement (and until his recent illness), there was speculation in the community on what kind of public service he would pursue. Two years later, in 1964, he ran as a Democrat for the State Senate, won and served four years in the normally Republican district of Waushara, Green Lake, Wood and Portage Coun-



William C. Hansen

ties. He was defeated in 1968 by Republican Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield. As a politician he was among the early advocates of finding alternates to the property tax revenues for financing public education. He served on the Senate's education, conservation and welfare committees.

Mr. Hansen's presidency of the Wisconsin Education Association was in 1943 and his 12 years on the Stevens Point Board of Education included a stint as president of that body prior to his departure from the board at age 83 in 1974. He also had served locally as a member of the Whiting-Plover Board of Education for eight years; member of the Portage County School Committee 15 years; and president of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and 58.

He remained active in supporting Democratic party political projects and as a director of First Financial Savings and Loan and as a member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, and the local association of retired teachers. He was often a platform guest at convocations, commencements and alumni gatherings at the university.

He received many citations in his lifetime, and in 1966 when officials at UW-SP announced it would name a dormitory for him, he observed: "It's nice to smell the flowers that they give you—those that come before you're covered up."

He was chosen as the Distinguished Citizen of the Year in 1958 by the Stevens Point Jaycees and the first recipient of the UW-SP Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1969.

In June of 1981, UW-SP's Alumni Association hosted a 90th birthday party for Mr. Hansen and recognized him on his 70th anniversary of graduating from the institution.

Recalling his presidency for the audience, he said the building that was constructed during his tenure that received the greatest community and campus appreciation was the Berg Gymnasium.

In May of 1983, UW-SP established a new award to honor people "for making very special contributions to the betterment of human life." It is named for Mr. Hansen who was chosen with K. B. Willett of Stevens Point as the first recipients.

Mr. Hansen was married 66 years ago—on Aug. 11, 1917—to Esther Rintelman of Menomonee Falls, who had been his high school student six years earlier. They worked together on numerous political and community service projects.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hansen is survived by four daughters, Helen Hansen who lives at the family home; Ann Buck, Plover; Ruth Sanderson, East Jordan, Mich.; and Kay Dean, Wausau. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Advertising team ranks 3rd in U.S.

"Ad-letes" at UW-SP rank number three in the United States.

A five-member team won the distinction in June at the American Advertising Federation annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The students are part of the UW-SP Adventors Club, one of 15 groups which advanced from regional to national advertising competition.

Each year, a large corporation is chosen by the Federation to sponsor a contest in which collegians develop a plan to be used in marketing efforts.

This year's sponsor was General Foods and its assignment to competing teams was to develop a plan to increase consumption of one of its products, Maxwell House Coffee, among younger people.

The UW-SP team devised a campaign which in April was rated number one among the 11 entries from the region of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, including UW-

Madison and the University of Minnesota.

At the national meet, the students topped entries from 12 other regions of the country and finished behind the University of Georgia which was rated number one and the University of Oregon which finished in second place.

The presentation was made by graduating seniors Thomas Rollin, Green Bay; Deborah Wissing, Wauwatosa; Steven Forss, Sheboygan; Elizabeth Hagerup, Nekoosa; and Karen Wills, Sturgeon Bay.

The faculty adviser and coach was Eric Somers of the Communication Department who worked with the students through the regional competition, and Richard Choyke of the Business/Economics Division, who assisted them in preparation for and accompanied them on the trip to Washington.

Choyke said he was pleased with comments made to him by the judges,

who were from some of the nation's largest advertising companies. One judge noted that the presentation skills of the Stevens Point students are "the best I've seen—even at the professional level—in over 20 years."

Choyke said the opportunities the students have at the convention to meet account executives from advertising firms are of immeasurable value. They are especially valuable for students when they are on teams that rank high in the annual collegiate competition, he added.

The prize for winning teams is a plaque.

This is the third time in four years that UW-SP students from the College of Fine Arts, primarily the Communication Department, and the Division of Business and Economics, have combined their talents to outscore teams from the Upper Midwest and enter the finals. The third place finish by the Pointers was the highest ever for a local team at the nationals.

Map center gets new home

The map center at UW-SP has been reorganized in larger quarters on campus.

The maps, which comprise one of the largest collections of its kind in the state outside of Madison and Milwaukee, are now in Room B-304 of the Science Hall.

The collection is part of the geography/geology department and was named about two years ago in honor of Professor Emeritus Maurice Perret, who taught geography from 1963 to 1981.

There are maps and charts that have been provided by the U.S. Geological Survey and Defense Mapping Agency. Both of these public agencies have designated the center as official depositories. There also are diverse maps from various sources of Portage County, Wisconsin, the United States and the world, navigational, aeronautical and geological maps, topographic and road maps; and selected aerial photographs and photo-mosaic including ones of Portage County and Canada.

Weddings announced

PETER A. RITTER, '78, to DIAN L. HORN, '76. Both teach art at the American Cooperative School in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, where they live.

PATTI J. JACKSON, '78, to George M. Greven. She was a vocal and choral instructor at the Sharon School, and he is creative director for Caldwell-VanRiper Advertising Agency, Fort Wayne, Ind. They make their home at Round Lake, Rt. 4, Muncie Colony, Columbia City, Ind.

JAY BLANKENSHIP, '77, to Ellen Abrams. He is the director of Camp Sidney Cohen, and she is a mental health counselor. Their address is 2521 N. Mill Rd., Delafield.

LINDA ANN HANSEN, '77, to Jay Ralph Cook. She is a learning disabilities specialist at Nekoosa High School, and he is a portfolio manager for Sentry Insurance. They live at 1209 Coventry Dr., Stevens Point.

BURT LEE SCHAUER, '77, to Theresa Ann Strey. He served four years in the U.S. Army and is now assistant manager for Hardee's Family Restaurant in Marshfield. She is a child care worker at Lad and Lassie Play School. They live at 109 W. 12th St., Marshfield.

ELIZABETH ANN HEIN, '76, to James Michael Scalish. She is employed at Good Samaritan Medical Center, Milwaukee, and he is a welder at Compo Corp. in Milwaukee, where they live.

DAVID JOHNSON, '76, to Holly Ostoic. He is a computer instructor for Radio Shack in Appleton, where they reside at 2500 Honey Lou Ct.

RICHARD ELLIOTT GUSTIN, '76, to Glenna Forde. He is an actor with the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, Cleveland, Ohio, and she is an actress with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Their address is 11863 Edgewater Dr., No. 306, Lakewood, Ohio.

JEAN MARIE MANCEL, '75, to Robert Alan Young. She is the assistant technical director at Wisconsin Pharmacal Co., Jackson, and he is a certified public accountant for Medalist Industries, Hustisford. They make their home in West Bend.

KATHRYN KNUTESON, '75, to Warren Wesley. She is a vocational specialist for Goodwill Industries, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., and he is a consultant for Karr Rehabilitation, Inc., Minneapolis. They live in Columbia Heights, Minn.

LEXANN Y. CARLSON, '74, to Michael Hitchcock. She is a physical education teacher in the Neenah School District, and he is a machinist at Mid America Tag and Label. They live in Neenah.

VERNON J. PIELA, '74, to Margaret Leonardi. She is currently attending Antioch University in Seattle for a master of arts degree in whole systems design. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.

GARY BORK, '74, to Cheryl Meyer. They reside at Rt. 3, Kirk Ct., Eau Claire, where he is deputy director of Eau Claire County Department of Human Services. She is a dietetics instructor at UW-Stout.

GERALD MARK OSOWSKI, '74, to Elizabeth Ann Fuehrer. He is the vocal music instructor at Nekoosa High School, and she is employed by Consolidated Papers, Inc. They live in Wisconsin Rapids.

JAMES G. VORLAND, '73, to Pamela J. Stafford. He is technical director of Pickard Auditorium, Neenah School District, and she is employed by Menasha Corp. They reside at 495 Lyndale Ave., Neenah.

ROBERT MANCL, '73, to Susan Haasl. He is manager of Mancl's IGA, Milladore, and she is an account correspondent for Sentry Insurance. They live in Milladore.

KATHLEEN PFLEPSON LANSING, '69, to Charles W. Nason III. She is an administrative analyst at Sentry Insurance and a graduate student at UW-SP. He is executive vice president of Worzalla Publishing Co. They live at 133 N. Maple Bluff Rd., Stevens Point.

JAMES C. ZALABSKY, '65, to Linda M. Reano. He is employed with the DNR in Milwaukee County, and she is corporate personnel manager at Rexnord, Inc., Milwaukee. They make their home in Brookfield.

JOHN E. PETRUSKA, '61, to Deborah J. Fullerton. He is employed in farming, and she works at Packer City International Trucks, Green Bay.

GLORIA GARFIELD, '56, to Richard Nelson. She is a kindergarten teacher at the Minocqua Grade School. He is employed at the Rhinelander Post Office. The couple resides at 845 W. Phillip St., Rhinelander.

In memoriam

JAMES E. PIERSON, '71, coordinator of photography and graphic arts at UW-SP, died unexpectedly June 8 at St. Michael's hospital. He was 34.

He lived at 2516 Simonis St., with his parents, Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson. He had been ill only several days.

Services were held at the Boston Funeral home in Stevens Point. Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park in the town of Grand Rapids.

A memorial was established with the UW-SP Foundation, for a fund that will support future student awards in Pierson's name.

Born Nov. 9, 1948, in Stevens Point, he attended the former Campus School which has since been converted to the Communication Arts Center and housed Pierson's office. He was graduated from P.J. Jacobs High School in 1967 and received a bachelor's degree with a geography major from UW-SP in 1971.



James Pierson

His photography career began during his student days when he began working for the Office of News and Publications. He continued on special projects for the university most of the time until 1974 when he became a permanent employee. His most recent assignment was coordinator of operations in the Educational Media Center.

Pierson, a self-taught photographer, was regarded by colleagues as one of the area's foremost specialists on the full range of photographic processes.

His work was widely viewed in publications about the university and the community. He had recently completed a book with full color pictures of the campus, and was working on a promotional publication for the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. He had been responsible for a three-screen colored-slide presentation which is used at programs to introduce the public to UW-SP.

Many of his pictures have appeared in The Pointer Almanac since his days as a college student.

He had been chosen one week before his death as the top recipient in the University Relations Division of an annual Exceptional Performance Award. Pierson had won the recognition at least once before.

He was adviser of the student yearbook, Horizon, assisted faculty of the communication department in directing independent academic projects in photography and was the holder of the highest award, Key Player designation, given by the theatre arts department's University Players organization for long and outstanding service. He formerly sang with the Stevens Point Barbershoppers.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, John, of Milwaukee; one niece and one nephew.

ARLIE SCHJONEMAN CHRISTIANSEN, '69, died in February at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, at the age of 75. She was married to Harley Christiansen and taught in Marshfield area schools for several years until she retired in 1973. Survivors include her husband, two sons, six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

IDA A. LAU, '50, Rt. 2, Stratford, died in February at age 67. She taught at Trinity Lutheran School in Wausau from 1944 to 1967 and at Immanuel Lutheran School in Marshfield until last January when she became ill. Survivors include two sisters.

ROBERT J. MALECKI, '43, Falls Church, Va., died in May at the age of 62. He was a corporation lawyer in Arlington, Va. Survivors include his wife, Billie, three children and four grandchildren.

GRACE RHODE WEAVER, '40, died in May at her home in Fond du Lac at the age of 70. She had taught in Wisconsin schools for 26 years. She is survived by her husband, Arnold, a retired Methodist minister, two daughters and three grandchildren.

EDWARD OLSEN, '38, died at his home at Rt. 1, Pelican Lake on Jan. 11 at the age of 67. He was a history, political science and economics teacher. He served school districts in Crandon, Phelps, Owen, Black River Falls, and at Rhinelander between 1945 and his retirement in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Freida, and two children.

DOROTHY M. SORENSEN, '33, died Feb. 22 at the age of 69 at a Neenah hospital. The Antigo native was a Menasha resident and public school teacher for 40 years. She is survived by two brothers.

MARTHA A. HERMANN, '26, died in February at Morningside Nursing Home, Sheboygan, at age 91. She taught for 30 years at the Menasha Vocational School and retired in 1956. Survivors include three sisters and one brother.

HOMER F. MORRISSEY, '25, died unexpectedly Feb. 7 at his home in Taveres, Fla., at the age of 78. He was product sales manager and an attorney with Kraft Foods in Kentucky before retirement. He was a member of the American Bar Association, Kentucky Bar Association, the Knights of St. Columbus, and an honorary member of the Kentucky Colonels. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

ESTHER JUSTMAN LAMBERT, '22, died in May at her home in Edgar. A former teacher and Sunday school supervisor and teacher, she was 80 years old at the time of her death. Her husband, Herbert, died in 1963. Survivors include a daughter and one grandchild.

NELLIE SCHAR HANSEN, '20, died on March 4 at the Marshfield Convalescent Centre at the age of 83. She had worked as an elementary school teacher, saleswoman, and Civil Service employee. She had lived in several states including Michigan, Washington and Oregon. She moved to Marshfield in 1963 after the death of her husband, Albert. Her survivors are two sisters.

ALICE T. BRADY, '17, died on March 3 in Park Lawn Nursing Home, Manitowoc. She was 94. She had been an instructor in the education department at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; director of curriculum for the Green Bay Public School System; and principal and supervisor in the Manitowoc School System. She was a member of Pi Lambda Theta Sorority at UW-SP. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

The ashes of a UW-SP 1913 graduate who discovered that sunspots affect radio transmissions have been returned for burial in his native Waupaca County.

A private memorial service for CLIFFORD ANDERSON, '87, was held at the Scandinavia Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson died May 14 at a hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Clifford Anderson

He was a native of Scandinavia and left home in about 1910 to attend the Stevens Point Normal School. He graduated from the teachers training course.

Though he did some teaching, his greatest achievements were in the field of science.

While working for American Telephone and Telegraph in 1923, Anderson helped analyze radio transmission data that eventually led to the first radio-telephone circuit being established between New York and London.

During the 1920s, he discovered the relationship of solar disturbances and radio transmissions, prompting a more general interest in astronomy that culminated in the publication of a book.

A veteran of both World War I and World War II, he served in France with the U.S. Navy during the first conflict, and in Washington, D.C., during the second one where he rose to the rank of Commander. He was involved in helping perfect the "Dew Line," a radar defense system that rings the United States and Canada.

He served many years on the technical staff at Bell Laboratories, in both New York and New Jersey. He taught communication engineering at Cornell University and solid state technology at the University of Miami.

Anderson was the author of "The Fertile Crescent," a history of ancient science, and "Solar System and the Constellations." He was a fellow of both the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He had lived in Fort Lauderdale the past 23 years.

Anderson's sister, Mrs. Clarice B. Rowe of Minneapolis, remembered her brother in a telephone interview with UW-SP's alumni editor.

His interest in science was evident when he was a child, she said, because he regularly went to the railroad depot to work with the telegraph.

Anderson was considerably younger than his classmates at UW-SP because he enrolled at the school without first having attended high school. Scandinavia was without such an institution when he was young, but after graduating from the eighth grade, he did delay going to UW-SP long enough to get confirmed in the Lutheran church in his hometown.

After graduating from the UW-SP English program with a thesis in laboratory course in high school physics, Anderson signed up as a mathematics teacher at Amery High School in northwestern Wisconsin. He advanced quickly and became the high school principal when he was still under the age of 21. His sister said it bothered him that he could not vote while holding such a position.

A member of a pioneer family in Scandinavia, Anderson's grandfather started a mill there and his father, Peter, ran it for a while before becoming a U.S. rural mail carrier.

While in London working on the first radio-telephone circuit that would link that city to New York, he made one of the early calls on the system to his father in Scandinavia. Lines had to be cleared for the unusual hook up, and people in Scandinavia were excited about their community's involvement in the new technology, Mrs. Rowe said.

His survivors are his wife, Maria, at Fort Lauderdale; one son, two sisters, and two brothers.

STANLEY S. SKALSKI, '12, died in January at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point. He was 91. He was one of the founders of the Skalski Co., 841 Clark St., Stevens Point. Skalski, who retired in 1946, was married to Johanna Borchart who died in 1940. He is survived by one son, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

LILLIAN EMPEY SMITH, '11, died in January at Riverview Terrace Nursing Home, Tomahawk, at the age of 91. She was a charter member of the Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service (WCS) and was later awarded special membership in the Eastern Conference of the WCS. Survivors include two daughters, ten grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

ELLA PRATT SCOBIE, '10, died in January in Phoenix, Ariz. She lived many years in Eau Claire. Survivors include one son, two daughters, 14 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

ELLEN P. WHELOCK, '09, died at a nursing home in Princeton. A Westfield resident, she was a retired school teacher from the Chicago school system. She was 94.

GLADYS PARK JOY, '06, daughter of one of UW-SP's founders, died April 19 at the Masonic Home in Dousman. She was 95.



Gladys Joy with father's portrait

Her father, Judge Byron B. Park, was serving as a regent of Wisconsin's Normal School system when a decision was made 90 years ago—in July of 1893—to establish a sixth campus at Stevens Point.

When that school opened in 1894 with one building—Old Main—Mrs. Joy was among the original students. She was enrolled in the model (training or laboratory) division which was attended by local children.

Mrs. Joy, widow of Ross Joy, lived nearly all of her life in Stevens Point where she was born in 1887. She moved to the Masonic home after her husband's death about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Joy recalled early days of UW-SP when she was the subject of a feature article released by UW-SP in 1971. The article resulted from a decision of campus officials to name the former library, now the student services building, in honor of her father.



Remember when?



In the 1950s, Registrar Gilbert Faust, right, and local resident and alumnus, Edward Plank, offered some corny humor at Men's Glee Club banquets



John Gach judged winter carnival beards in the mid 1960s



Connie Dallman and Ted Steinke did forestry fieldwork in the mid 1960s



A cheerleader in the late 1970s looked like she didn't have all of her teeth



Professor May Roach, in the early 1950s, met with students in her office on the third floor of Old Main



The 1905 men's basketball team comprised of, from left in front row, Eugene Hein, Emmett Miles, Ralph Hurly, Harold Culver and Loron Sparks; from left in back, Willis Boston, Guy Mallory, George Everson, Ray Brasure and Sam Wadleigh



New faculty members in 1953 included, from left in front, Vivian Kellogg, Patricia Reilly, and Lulu Kellogg; from left in back, Walter Sylvester, Henry Runke and Robert Anderson



In the mid 1970s, UW-SP's first lady, Joyce Dreyfus, right was also a university student and appeared in theater productions