DONALD A. SCHWARTZ  
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Donald A. Schwartz, who passed away on March 2, 1971, was born in Minneapolis, graduated from high school in Melrose, Minnesota, and from St. Cloud State College. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin from which he received a Ph.M. and successfully completed his course work and preliminary examinations for the Ph.D. in economics, with a minor in law.

From 1947 to 1964, he was a lecturer in economics at UWM and the former Extension Center in Milwaukee. Prior to his professional study and university teaching in economics, he pursued a successful career in public school teaching and administration.

Schwartz's work, while at UWM, centered on teaching, student advising, university and community service. In terms of the latter, he rose to the highest counsels in politics and labor because of his wisdom, educational knowledge and integrity. He served for many years on the Educational Policy Committee of the AFL-CIO at the State level. As a member of that committee, he deserves major credit for getting the political power of organized labor to back the original establishment of UWM, thus providing the major thrust toward this most important educational development.

From 1961 until his death, Schwartz served the community as chief administrator to the Mayor of Milwaukee (1961-1965) and as a labor economist and advisor to the chief labor negotiator of the city.

During that time, although he terminated his leave and resigned his lectureship at UWM in 1964, he continued his interest in educational policy in Wisconsin. His interest was a positive one based upon a firm
conviction that with the growing crisis in medical care, the state properly should allocate more of its educational resources to training additional medical personnel.

He was an unusual teacher, because he believed and practiced that the teaching process was not confined to the walls of an academic classroom. He went into the community where problems prevail and where knowledge and inspiration were needed for action. More than people as adversaries, he preferred tackling expedient and illogical behavior which blocked the improvement of the human condition.

Never seeking the limelight, or personal advancement, this quiet, determined and dedicated colleague will be missed by those of us who had the privilege of knowing him and working with him.

Arthur W. Else, Chairman
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