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SCRAP BOOK

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN-MADISON
Division of Archives

STUDENT LIFE
ORGANIZATIONS
ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
Sigma Delta Epsilon, Papers, 1922-1978

Scrapbook, ca. 1907-1974

SERIES NO.

20/3/2/1-11
~~20/3/2/1-11~~

BOX NO.

4



Virginia Akins
308 S. Second St., River Falls, Wis.

Name: Virginia Akins

Department: Botany

Address: Warren, Illinois

Last degree received; what; where: B.A. U. of Wisconsin, Feb. 1937

List of places in which you have lived:

Warren, Illinois, Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany, Zoology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): The study of structures concerned with nuclear division in Protozoa and algae - especially the intricate forms of doubtful relationships.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

I adore cats, but perhaps most of all I enjoy the country and hunting around among the roads and streams for tiny plants! After all - I am a botanist!



Name: *Lenore Aldinger Dunlop* Department: *Botany*

Address: *1901 Vilas Ave.*

Last degree received; what; where: *Ph.D., Botany & Zoology, 1935. Wis.*

List of places in which you have lived: *New York, New Jersey, Vermont -
Madison -*

Fields in which you have been trained: *Botany and Zoology -*

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *The cytology of a tiny cup fungus that grows on rotting wood - Alcaria.
Now working on the plants (algae), microscopic, in the lakes of northern Wisconsin.*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
*mountain-climbing (has been curtailed lately, but plans for 1940 are made),
tennis, swimming, sailing, fishing, painting, hiking - exploring
back roads, dancing - (not much lately)*

Route 1, Mukwonago, Wis.

Name: Lois Almon

Department: State Lab. of Hygiene

Address: 111 N. Randall Ave.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1932

List of places in which you have lived: Milwaukee, Wis.
Fitchburg, Mass. Madison, Wis.
Oconto, Wis.Fields in which you have been trained: Botany (Taxonomy + physiology) Clinical Lab. Diagnosis
Agricultural Bacteriology
Medical Bacteriology and Immunology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Root nodule bacteria

Fungi pathogenic for man - particularly the yeast-like forms.
The immunological characteristics of the organism of typhoid fever.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Ornithology and other fields of "nature study."

Music - singing in choruses; and listening to opera + symphony
via radio.

Gardening

(over)

Keeping up with the times (Time + the Readers Digest)
Photography - (definitely interested but not very well
"developed")

Reading classic and current literature.

Collecting stamps

Tennis and swimming.

ANDERSON



Elda Anderson
Milwaukee

Died 1960

GWIS-0004
GWIS-0005

The Oak Ridger

Published Every Day
Except Saturday and Sunday

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1961

Daily Leased Wire Reports of
The Associated Press

PRICE TEN CENTS

No Justice

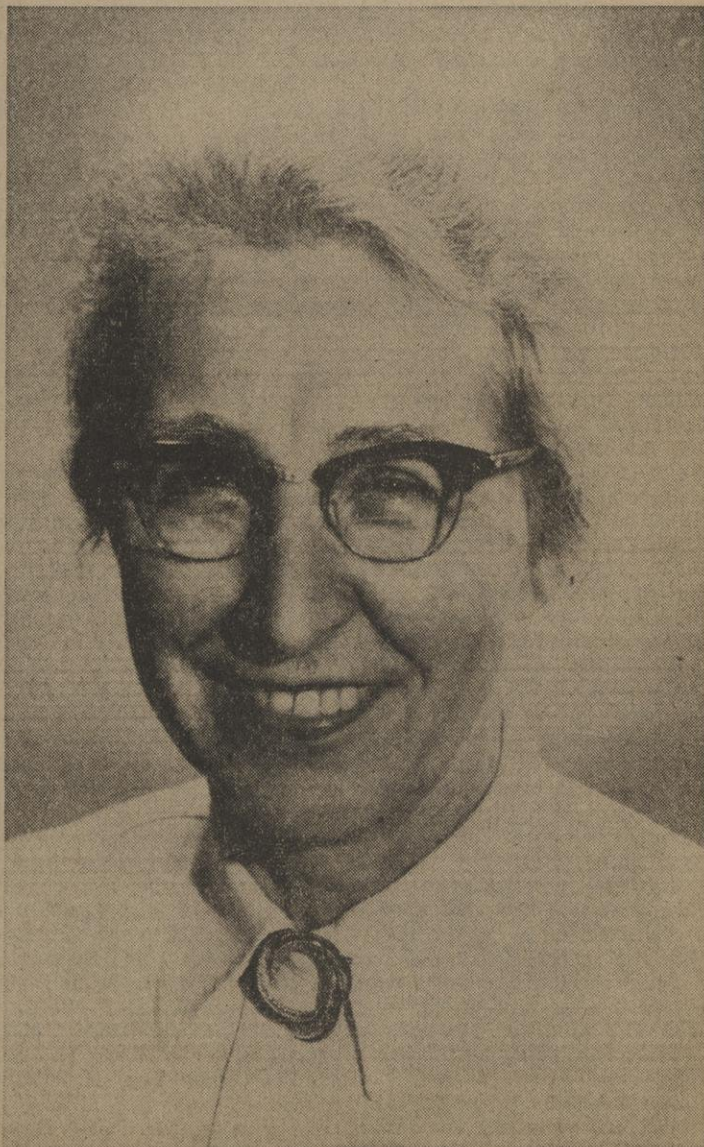
There's just no justice this April. When it's clear, it's cold. When it warms up a bit, like it's supposed to do today and Wednesday, there's also a shower threat. High today 64, low tonight 38, high Wednesday 66.

Is On U.S. To End Invasion Of Cuba

Elda Anderson, Pioneer Of Health Physics In The Atomic Energy Program, Dies At 61

☆☆☆

☆☆☆



ELDA ANDERSON

The pioneer in the field of health physics in the atomic energy program died Monday at 9 p.m. in the Oak Ridge Hospital.

Elda E. Anderson, 61, one of the first to work in the establishment of the education and training program in health physics at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was a victim of leukemia.

According to her physician, Miss Anderson had known she had leukemia since late in 1956. Early in 1961 she was operated on for a separate malignant tumor. She was admitted to the hospital for the last time last Friday.

The program built up by her at ORNL served as a model for similar programs in other installations in the United States and foreign countries.

Her colleagues at ORNL today expressed the highest regard for Miss Anderson as a scientist and as a person.

J. A. Swartout, deputy director at ORNL, said:

"She was an early pioneer in the field of health physics. Her greatest contribution was in the field of education. It was a two-fold contribution. She was the spearhead in the establishment of a school for training health physicists in co-operation with Vanderbilt University; and in the training of foreign nationals. The organizations of health physics groups throughout the world may be attributed to the leading role she took in this field."

One who worked very closely with her in the Health Physics Division is W. S. Snyder, assistant director of the division. Snyder said today, "It is difficult to express into words the high regard in which Elda was held by everyone who knew her. She may be called the 'elder statesman' of health physics. She had an enviable record in the health physics field which was recognized by her colleagues who elected her chairman of the American Board of Health Physics. The board has set up standards for certification of health physicists and it is a test of the high regard in which Elda was held when she was chosen for this responsible post."

"As a person, she was always friendly, helpful and cheerful with an incredible zest for life. Her personal and professional achievements were inspirational. She had been in failing health for the past three or four years and I am sure she taxed her strength to carry on the load of activities."

Miss Anderson was also the immediate past national president of the Health Physics Society and served as its first secretary-treasurer when it was organized in 1956.

Under the auspices of the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency, Miss Anderson conducted international courses in health physics in Sweden, Belgium and India.

She joined the Manhattan project at Los Alamos in 1943. After the war she returned to her position as professor of physics at Milwaukee - Downer College for women in Milwaukee, Wis. In 1948 she joined the staff of the health physics division at ORNL. She was born in Green Lake, Wis., and received a bachelor of

science degree from Ripon College, Wis., and masters and doctoral degrees in physics from the University of Wisconsin.

Before becoming associated with the Manhattan district at Los Alamos, Miss Anderson was with the office of scientific research and development at Princeton University, the forerunner of the Manhattan project.

Her friends and associates have established a memorial scholarship for training in health physics. Donations may be mailed to J. T. Sutherland, 100 Plymouth Cr., treasurer of the East Tennessee Chapter of the Health Physics Society. It is requested that contributions be made out to the Elda E. Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Miss Anderson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucille McConnell of Green Lake, Wis.

The body is to be returned to Wisconsin for funeral services. Martin's Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. The date of the services is not yet known.

In an interview with Ann Diamond of The Oak Ridger in 1951, Miss Anderson revealed that her childhood dream was to teach kindergarten. Instead of teaching youngsters to count "one, two, three, four", however, she taught graduate students the solution to intricate mathematical problems in physics.

Her sense of humor sparkled throughout the period of the interview. Always interested in math, she chose physics because an older sister had chosen chemistry. "It was as simple as that," she explained.

During her three-year assignment at Los Alamos, she witnessed the explosion of the first atomic bomb in New Mexico. She remembered the jolt she received when the actual sound of the explosion reached her a few minutes after the blast. She was so intent on watching the flash of light and billows of smoke that she had completely forgotten that sound would follow.

She described her years at Los Alamos as the most hectic in her life. It was usual, she said, to work 18 hours a day year in and year out with time off only Christmas Day.

Her chief hobby was hiking and mountain climbing. She spent almost every summer making camping trips in the mountain areas of the country. The sites she chose were always about the timberline and inaccessible except on horseback or afoot.

Near the end of World War II, she returned to civilization from a ten-day camping trip to hear that the war was over and already gas rationing was lifted. The latter fact really impressed her.

"It's strange," she said in 1951, "how in moments of historical significance, we think of the minor personal aspects of the event—like the lifting of gas rationing."

Squires All For Probe

Action On Roads Affected By Dam

By GENE O'BLENESS

The Anderson County Quarterly Court Monday afternoon stamped its unanimous approval on the resolution calling for a complete investigation of the County Highway Department.

The action, which came following a minimum amount of discussion between squires, directs the District Attorney General and County Attorney to conduct the probe into reports and rumors of misuse of county equipment, county labor, and county materials and property for private use and enterprise.

County Attorney Eugene Joyce told the Court he had already met and consulted with Attorney General J. H. McCart and listed several directions the investigation might take. He also explained which office was responsible for further action depending on what the investigation turns up.

"In the event nothing is found," he explained, "the road department will be given a clean bill of health."

The County Attorney said that if criminal violations were uncovered or if a conflict of interest is found, the attorney general's office would have jurisdiction.

Joyce said that if general misconduct in office was found, leading to ouster proceeding, he and the attorney general would have concurrent jurisdiction.

Joyce said this morning, "I have met with the attorney general's staff to formalize plans for the investigation. The attorney general and his staff is in charge and any further information should come from his office."

Following formal introduction of the resolution County Road Superintendent told the Court, "I speak in favor of the motion."

He said this was a job "of a certain few to assassinate the highway department." He called for each squire to appear before the Grand Jury in order that the reports and rumors can be settled once and for all.

"The work season is here now," he said, "and the Highway Department can't go ahead under the duress it finds itself now and do an economical job."

The road superintendent said, "I feel we should be able to face our accusers in a court of justice. We don't have time for petty grievances or personalities so I urge an immediate investigation."

"We should work for Anderson County to make it as great as many persons predict it will be. Let's settle this and get on with the job."

Only one question was raised

(Continued on Page 2, No. 5)

ARCHIE
(Matthews)



VIVIAN ARCHIE

Zoology

Mrs. Willis Matthews

22443 Bayview Drive, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

GWIS-0006

Bilstad



Nellie Bilstad

Ph.D. University of Wisconsin - Zoology

GWIS-0007

Miss Brogdon Engaged to E. F. Franseen

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brogdon, South Pasadena, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Elmer F. Franseen, son of C. J. Franseen of Frederic.

Miss Brogdon, a graduate of Pomona college, is a research assistant in the physiology department of the University of Wisconsin. She will receive her Ph.D. degree in June.

Mr. Franseen will receive his M. D. degree from the Harvard medical school in June. He started his medical work at the University of Wisconsin and last year was an instructor in the anatomy department. He has accepted an 18-month internship at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass. Miss Brogdon has been appointed an assistant professor of physiology at Mt. Holyoke college.

The wedding will take place early in June.



Name: *Mrs. ELIZABETH BROGDEN FRANSEEN* Department: *PHYSIOLOGY*

Address: *1715 JEFFERSON ST.*

Last degree received; what; where: *M.S. UNIV. of WIS. 1933*

List of places in which you have lived: *CALIFORNIA*
MINNESOTA
WISCONSIN

Fields in which you have been trained: *PHYSICAL EDUCATION*
PHYSIOLOGY

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *PHYSIOLOGY of EXERCISE*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

ARCHERY
FIELD HOCKEY
SAILING

MUSIC - SYMPHONIC and FOLK
CONCERT DANCE

STAMP COLLECTING - SPECIALTY: SPORT STAMPS



Name: ^{Miss} Esther L. Boyer

Department: Anatomy

Address: Madison General Hospital - Internship
from July 1st '39 - July 1st '40

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. 1933

List of places in which you have lived: Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained: Zoology, Medicine
Anatomy

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Morphology: musculature of ~~area~~ of the great apes -
(mainly)

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Miscellaneous Activities - varied - But nothing in particular has developed into a hobby or avocation.



Name: *Elizabeth Chavannes*

Department: *Botany*

Address: *3008 Woodland Avenue, Des Moines Iowa*

Last degree received; what; where: *M.A., Wisconsin, 1937*

List of places in which you have lived:

Des Moines Iowa

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany, zoology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *culture and identification of fungi isolated from orchid roots; invasion of high prairies by woods in Southern Wisconsin*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Hiking, ~~knitting~~ knitting, cats, gardening (of the window variety)

Name: Shui-che Chen Department: Pharm. Dept.
Address: No. 11. Beco dos Cotovelos, Macau, China
Last degree received; what; where: M. S. University of Wis.
List of places in which you have lived: Canton, China.
Fields in which you have been trained: Chemistry
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Pharmacautical Chemistry
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
China — Farm work.
America — lab.



Frances L. ^{*}Christison

Physics

1621 Jefferson St.

B. A. Ripon College 1921

Fulda, Minn.; Mattoon, Ill.; Evansville, Wis.; Ripon, Wis.;
Fox Lake, Wis.; Omaha, Neb.; Waukegan, Minn.; Washington, D.C.;
Cleveland, Ohio; Madison, Wis.

Physics + Mathematics, Library.

Band spectra

Travel, listening to good music, reading, picnics, stamp
collecting (very mild), embroidery

* This name is straight Scotch and not Scandinavian

CLAUS
(WHITEHEAD)



Pearl Claus
(Mrs. Whitehead)
Ph. D. Zoology



Name: Jean Colloid

Department: Home Economics & Medical Physiology

Address: 1104 West Johnson Street

Last degree received; what; where: M.S., Univ. of Wisconsin, 1942.

List of places in which you have lived: New York City; Delaware, Ohio; Long Island; Buffalo; Ontario, Canada (in the summer).

Fields in which you have been trained: Nutrition

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical + descriptive terms where possible): Human Utilization of the B Vitamins (particularly riboflavin + pantothenic acid).

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top): Reading, music (listening-unfortunately I have no talent), walking, swimming, canoeing, sailing.



Microbiological assay of vitamins (older technique)

GWIS-0015



Helen Denniston

(DUDLEY)
JUDY

12—Wisconsin State Journal
MADISON
Tuesday, August 14, 1945

Society—Club N

Ruth Mary Dudley Plans Fall Wedding

Formal announcement is made today by Mrs. W. H. Dudley, 1909 Regent st., of the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Mary, to Capt. Robert M. Crump.

Miss Dudley, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in geology from the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and 1939, respectively, was employed from 1939 to 1942 as research assistant to Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist of Kansas. Since 1943 she has been assistant stratigrapher with the Shell Oil Co. in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Capt. Crump received his B.A. degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin in 1937. After obtaining his masters' degree in 1939, he left for the Philippine islands to be a geologist with the Philippine Bureau of Mines. Since the war he has served with the American armed forces in the Philippines. He returned to the United States in July.

Miss Dudley and Capt. Crump are planning to be married in the early fall.



RUTH MARY DUDLEY

Department: *Geology*

Name: *Ruth Mary (Jody) Dudley*

Address: *1909 Regent St., Madison, Wisconsin*

Last Degree received; What, Where: *M.A., Univ. Wisconsin, 1939.*

List of places in which you have lived: *Madison, Wisconsin, Long Beach, Cal. (age of 4), Lawrence, Kansas (1939-1942)*

Fields in which you have been trained:

Geology, Paleontology (invertebrate).

Fields or subjects of your research:

Studies of Ordovician bryozoans from Wisconsin; studies of certain families of Pennsylvanian bryozoans from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Favorite hobbies or avocations:

Listening to long-haired music (via radio or recordings); collecting symphony records; listening to short-haired music via juke-box; going on geological field trips, ice-skating.

GWIS-0017

DYAL
(NIELSEN)

Sarah C. Dyal (Mrs. Ester L. Nielsen) formerly Alpha Chapter

124 Breese Terrace

Botany

PhD Cornell University Feb. 1941

Places where lived Crab Orchard Tennessee, Ithaca, N.Y.
Corvallis Ore.

Field in which trained Systematic, Morphologic, Anatomic
and Cytologic Botany

Subject of research Studies in the Family Valerianaceae

Hobbies - Hiking, Handicrafts -

ECKERSON



Eloise Gerny

Sophia Eckerson

1920-1925



Cooperating
Boyce Thompson Institute
Yonkers N.Y.

GWIS-0019

Sophia H. Eckerson, Plant Microchemist ^{NH} 1954

FOLLOWING a week's illness, Sophia Hennion Eckerson, retired plant microchemist at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, died on 19 July 1954. Born in Old Tappan, N. J., Dr. Eckerson had an inheritance of old Dutch and French blood from her parents, Albert Bogert and Ann (Hennion) Eckerson.

Entering Smith College as a mature student, after helping younger brothers establish themselves in their chosen fields of medicine and art, she received her A.B. degree in 1905 and her A.M. degree in 1907. In 1911, she received her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, where she continued on the staff until 1920, although the school was not then noted for its liberal attitude toward women on its scientific staff. Her ability as a microchemist led to appointment under that title for a term at Washington State College in 1914; with the Bureau of Plant Industry, USDA, Washington, D.C., 1919; with Cereals Division, 1921-22; with the University of Wisconsin, 1921-23. Becoming plant microchemist at Boyce Thompson Institute when it was organized in 1924, she continued in this position until retirement in 1940.

A versatile person with wide interest in letters and art as well as science, Dr. Eckerson showed the effect of her early training in plant physiology with William Francis Ganong, an outstanding teacher. Her earliest publications are cited in the second edition of *The Teaching Botanist*, which he was then preparing. Throughout her life, she influenced young scientists, whether as aspirants for the doctoral degree, with a thesis to develop and write, or as members of formal classes or informal groups, organized to take advantage of her ability to teach them the special methods she had developed for following metabolic processes in plants by detection of the products through crystallization or by color reactions. Indeed her many students used the mimeographed copies of her "Outlines of plant microchemistry" as a class textbook, so that although she was too much of a perfectionist to publish the last draft of a book designed for class use, her methods have been widely disseminated and incorporated into the textbooks of others.

Throughout her career, she gave generously and enthusiastically of her time and experience to many in organizing and pursuing botanical problems as well as

820

SCIENCE. VOL. 120

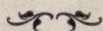
in the careful presentation of the finished work. The list of her publications gives evidence of her wide interests—in such diverse special fields as microchemistry, germination, mineral nutrition, reduction of nitrates by plants, nitrate reductase, cell walls, endophytic fungi, starch grains. Possibly outstanding in their effect are "Microchemical studies of the progressive development of the wheat plant," "A physiological and chemical study of after-ripening," and her contributions on the structure of cellulose membranes and starch grains.

Never a "joiner," she nevertheless gave good support to Sigma Delta Epsilon in its youthful days. Her academic standing was evidenced by membership in

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and the esteem in which her fellow-botanists held her resulted in election to the chairmanship of the Physiological Section of the Botanical Society of America, a rare position for a woman. Her name was in the starred list of outstanding scientists in *American Men of Science* in 1938. Quite outside of organizations, a host of former students and associates feel the loss of the quiet, reserved friend who spent her last years of retirement with her hobbies of reading, handwork, and a real garden in Pleasant Valley, Connecticut.

NORMA E. PFEIFFER

Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research,
Yonkers, New York





Please fill out the following:

Name: Gladys Everson Department: Home Economics
 Address: 4. E. Dept. (425 Hawthorn Court) Permenet Lake Mills
 Last degree received; what; where: M. S. University of Iowa Wisc.
nutrition & Biochem. - 1938
 List of places in which you have lived:
Iowa City - East Lansing Michigan - Rochester, Minnesota
 Fields in which you have been trained:
Hospital Dietician - Research - nutrition & Biochemistry
teaching - nutrition
 Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):
Mineral metabolism of children
 Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Reading



Dr. Gladys J. Everson, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Wayne University, is shown running quantitative sugar tests on a shipment of bush-ripened boysenberries recently transported by plane from California to Detroit.

Senior Study in Home-Economics

GWIS-0022

Burlak Field

Physics.

Left near the beginning of the second semester to "take a job" with General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

FRIES



Corinne Fries

To Gardner (Good)



Please fill out the following:

Name: Eleanor Halkatel Bowles (Mrs. James E.) Department: Medical School - Hospital Labs.

Address: Box 2063 - University Station - Madison, Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.M - 1937 - University of Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Ripon, Wis.; Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Zoology; Medical Technician

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Cytology (when in school); gonadotropic hormone in relation to testicular tumors (at present)

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Swimming, history, sewing.

Betty Cass

—Madison Day by Day—

Our regular weekly "this is a small world" story comes this week in a letter which Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, 1315 Linden drive, received a few days ago from their daughter, Eleanor (Mrs. A. F. Bowler) who has been living in Bremen, Germany, with her husband, who is with Military Government there. She wrote:

Here we are in Holland. Had a good trip and have been enjoying ourselves—mostly shopping. We left Bremen about noon and arrived at the Krasuapolsky Hotel in Amsterdam about 8:30 in the evening. A friend in Hamburg made the reservation and we thought it sounded more like Warsaw than Amsterdam, and as it turned out it was founded by an enterprising Pole about 80 years ago and has been a famous hotel ever since. That's really a "new" hotel for Europe. We have a very nice room—large and comfortable, with a bath, another unusual thing in European hotels.

You can not imagine what a treat it is to go shopping unless you had spent months in Germany with no place to shop excepting the Post Exchange and the commissary. So it was "worth the price of admission" just to look through stores that had things to sell, even the clothing, yard goods, and shoes are all rationed here too.

I love Amsterdam. It's really more like home than anywhere I have been, though Copenhagen is almost as good, and Stockholm is too.

One night we went to a movie made in England in 1936—"Thirty-nine Steps" with Robert Donat—what's become of him??? We enjoyed it though, very much.

I am well and probably getting fat—the food here at the Krasuapolsky Hotel is wonderful.

We have done a lot of eating, shopping, sight-seeing. Heard several operas and saw a circus, but I want to tell you about an amazing incident. One of the reasons for this trip to Holland was to have some kinks taken out of the Buick—brakes, locks, and some other adjustments made. Mechanics in Holland are very busy, so we asked one of our Dutch friends to make hotel and garage reservations for us, so he phoned from Hamburg to his home office in Amsterdam, and they made the arrangements.

Everything went fine, and because the manager of the garage was very accommodating, we invited him and his wife to dinner. After dinner they invited us to their home for coffee. In the course of the conversation they asked where we lived, and we just said "Wisconsin", since few Europeans have even a vague idea of where a state is, we didn't mention a town. We talked a while about U. S. geography, and quite some time later they mentioned they had had a gift package from a town in Wisconsin called Madison—did we know where that was?!! Well, you can imagine! But this is the story, and I know you will want to tell the interested parties—

Mr. Gherritsen is a member of Rotary, and Madison Rotarians have been sending parcels to Amsterdam Rotarians (perhaps others too—I don't know). At any rate, the local club members were told to send a letter to Mr. Brandenberg (111 King Street) telling the needs of their families, and in return for his letter Mr. Cherritsen received a parcel from Mr. Nystrom (the initials look like C. W., but the C might be something else), so of course, I'm anxious to know if it is the Nystroms we know. (It was.) I know Mr. Gherritsen has written a "thank you" but let me add that I'm sure his thanks were most sincere.

Among the things were a very nice coat which just fits the youngest girl, an overcoat that fits the youngest boy (he is 15 and so proud of his first "man's coat"), a very nice woman's suit (Red Cross uniform, I think) will fit the eldest girl next fall. There were many other things, but those were the ones we saw.

They are very nice people and it really made my heart glad to see how much good a package from my home had done, and to know there must have been oth-

ers that did just as much good, and the Gherritsens are sincerely grateful, and will always be even if they never got another thing. But if you are doing anything of the sort yourselves, or know people who are, sugar and chocolate are very scarce here (and everywhere I guess) and very much prized. Coffee and clothing of almost any kind are most welcome. Here in Holland all textiles are very strictly rationed and all their food but vegetables.

The Dutch are much like "home-folks". I like them better than any of the other Europeans I've met.

Name: Ola Gant

Department: Ag. Bacteriology

Address: 1022 Colley St. or Ag. Hall 21A

Highest degree received, what, where: M.S., Univ. of Colorado.

Hist of places in which you have lived: Lycon, Colo.; Loveland, Colo.; Loma Linda, Calif.
Madison, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., Collegedale, Tenn., Orlando, Florida.
Boulder, Colo., Madison, Wisconsin.

Fields in which you have been trained: Food + Nutrition, Chemistry, Bacteriology.

Fields or subjects of your research: Intestinal synthesis of vitamins.

Favorite hobbies or interests: Cattle raising, travel, horse back riding



Please fill out the following:

Name: Mary Frances Gates

Department: Zoology-Animal Behavior
Psychology, Education
Assistant Psychologist at
University of Chicago Clinics

Address: 6631 Woodlawn Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Last degree received; what; where: M. S. Zoology, University of Chicago
Animal Behavior

List of places in which you have lived: Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Tomahawk, Wis
De Pere, Wis. Madison, Wis. Chicago, Illinois.

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany, Zoology, Physical Education,
Psychology, Education-tests, measure-
ments, guidance

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where
possible): Conditioned Behavior of Isolated and Grouped Cockroaches on
a Simple Maze. Jr. of Comp. Psych. Ap. 1933

Studies on Adjustment of Physically Handicapped. Univ. Chicago
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top): Clinics
Collecting beetles. trap-shooting, fishing, driving out west.
Travel.

GERRY
(Eloise)



The Longfellow
Gallery
Boston



1910

1907

Part of a movie with Eloise in it

W. B. CLARKE CO.

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, ENGRAVERS

26-28 TREMONT STREET

30 COURT SQUARE

BOSTON

BETWEEN KINGS CHAPEL & SCOLLAY SQUARE

1914

6WAS-0030



1915

GWS-0031



Please fill out the following:

Name: Gerry, Eloise

Department:

U.S. Forest Products Lab.
Lecturer in Forest Products

Address: 1105 Dartmouth Road, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis. Legal (Academy)

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. Wisconsin 1921

List of places in which you have lived: Boston, Mass.; Conway, N.H.; Fryeburg, Me;
Cambridge, Mass.; Northampton, Mass.; Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Chemistry, Botany (Anatomy & Physiology)
English, Philosophy

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Internal structures and responses of plants
Especially trees, internal secretions, forest products etc
Most specifically oleoresins, parenchyma tissues, heartwood formation
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Pets: dogs, horses

Travel, Photography

Gardening

(see over)

6415-0032



DR. ELOISE GERRY

"... they give us a fair deal..."

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

'Battle of Sexes' Yields 'Yes-No-But' Results

Women vs. Prejudice: Femininity Wins Partially

Since the days of Susan B. Anthony, "Moses" of the movement for women's rights who led her sex out of the wilderness of subjection, this so-called "battle of sexes" has been going on.

Little did Susan realize what she was starting when she remodeled the marriage law and brought about the development of the modern axiom: "What is the husband's is also the wife's... what is the wife's is her own."

The modern woman has much to thank Susan for.

But do these professional women suffer from male prejudices?

♦ ♦ ♦

This has been asked several Madison women who successfully have taken over legal

and skilled jobs. These women, acknowledged by their fellow men workers as capable, efficient, and well qualified, answer thus:

DR. MADELINE THORNTON, leading obstetrician at the Wisconsin General hospital. Dr. Thornton came to Madison from professional duties in Chicago and Baltimore, Md., and has been with

the hospital here since 1929.

"Personall, no," she said. "It is really a difficult question to answer as there are certain fields women enter into where male prejudices are evident. However, I have experienced very little here or anywhere. I have had much cooperation from my male associates."

MRS. HAROLD LAMPERT, law examiner for the public service commission and

member of the city personnel board:

"There are instances, but not as a general rule. There are some phases of legal work men do not think women should handle. But in my line of work, I have encountered very little prejudices from the men."

♦ ♦ ♦

DR. ELOISE GERRY, scientist and senior microscopist at the Forest Products laboratory:

"No, seriously, they give us a fair deal all around, as a rule."

JULE MUELLER, owner of the Mueller Travel and Insurance agency:

"No, in our business I have not encountered a prejudice

against women either from the male public or from

companies we represent. There has been, and still is, talk of it, and I have given the question some thought. But, personally, it has not touched me in my profession."

♦ ♦ ♦

DR. ADDIE SCHWITTAY, head of the department of obstetrics and pediatrics at Jackson clinic. Dr. Schwittay has been with the clinic here since 1934, coming from Jersey City.

"Yes. Partly, the men feel it is their right to hold the jobs. They are conservative and feel the woman should be in the home. In my personal relations, however, I have not encountered much."

DR. C. AUDREY RICHARDS, head of the forest pathology division at the Forest Products laboratory:

rule there is that prejudice."

Most women were of the opinion the male worker who knows her work, who works along with her and realizes her worth, is not prejudiced, but cooperative.

GWS 8-0033



A Lady

by
Lorna Whiffen

A casual glance at the Saturday Evening Post a quarter of a century ago sparked a series of events that filled the working years of a prominent and charming Madison woman with an absorbing and fascinating hobby and is now enriching her retirement days.

The Post story that so intrigued Eloise Gerry, 1105 Dartmouth Rd., and so enchanted readers throughout the country that it blossomed into a Hollywood movie later on was James Street's "Goodbye My Lady," a moving yarn about an African Basenji, a breed strange to the United States at that time.

The Basenji is a small dog, standing 13 or 14 inches high at full growth, with a curly tail tipped in white, white feet, and an endearing wrinkled forehead topped with pointed ears. They're called "the barkless dogs," but this isn't exactly accurate because they do make numerous friendly sounds and, on rare occasions, they do speak out with a short fox-like bark. The really exciting thing about them, however, is that they yodel and make a singing noise, and when several of them team up in chorus, you can push your imagination a bit and listen to grand old opera right there in your home.

At the time she read the Post story, Miss Gerry was deep in microscopic research at the Forest Products Laboratory. She had come to Madison fresh out of Radcliffe, where she had won her B. A. and M. A. degrees, and had just spent a year as a fellow at Smith College. That was in 1910, the same year the newly founded Forest Products Laboratory was dedicated, and she remained on the staff for

June, 1965

GWIS-0034, 00346

II

Please turn to page 17

[illegible]

Although she's 80 years old now and retired for some 10 years from her position with the Laboratory, Miss Gerry is as active as ever. She's an enthusiastic member of the Badger Kennel Club and a member of the Dane County Humane Society board. For many years, members of the Madison branch of the National League of American Pen Women have enjoyed her quiet wit. The roomy living room of her comfortable home, with its book-lined walls, cluttered desk and homey fireplace, has been the setting for social and civic gatherings. It's only natural, of course, knowing Miss Gerry, that the Humane Society has named her shelter chairman and put into her capable hands details for the new animal shelter to be built this summer on Pennsylvania Avenue.



Forest
Products
1910-
1920

M22111F



Ph.D. 1921



1920s



Susan
Ballow
1930s
Eloise
Gerny

GWS-0035



6W15-0036,0036 10

3W
6/85
6-1

For your convenience, the negative of
this photograph will be kept on file.
When reordering, be sure you mention
the letter and number that appear above.

Photograph Studio of
HARRY S. MANCHESTER, Inc.
MADISON, WIS.

Elaine Geary 1930(?)



1948

GWS-0037

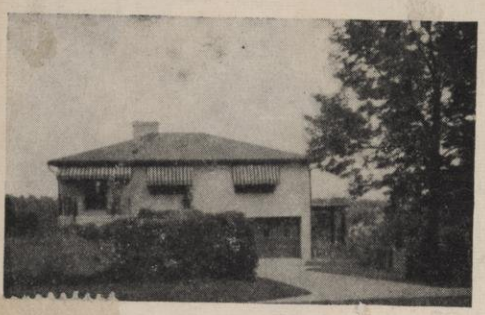
GERRY

1942



Eloise Gerry &
Mayta, a
Basenji - see
clippings
1940s

The Latchstring is Out

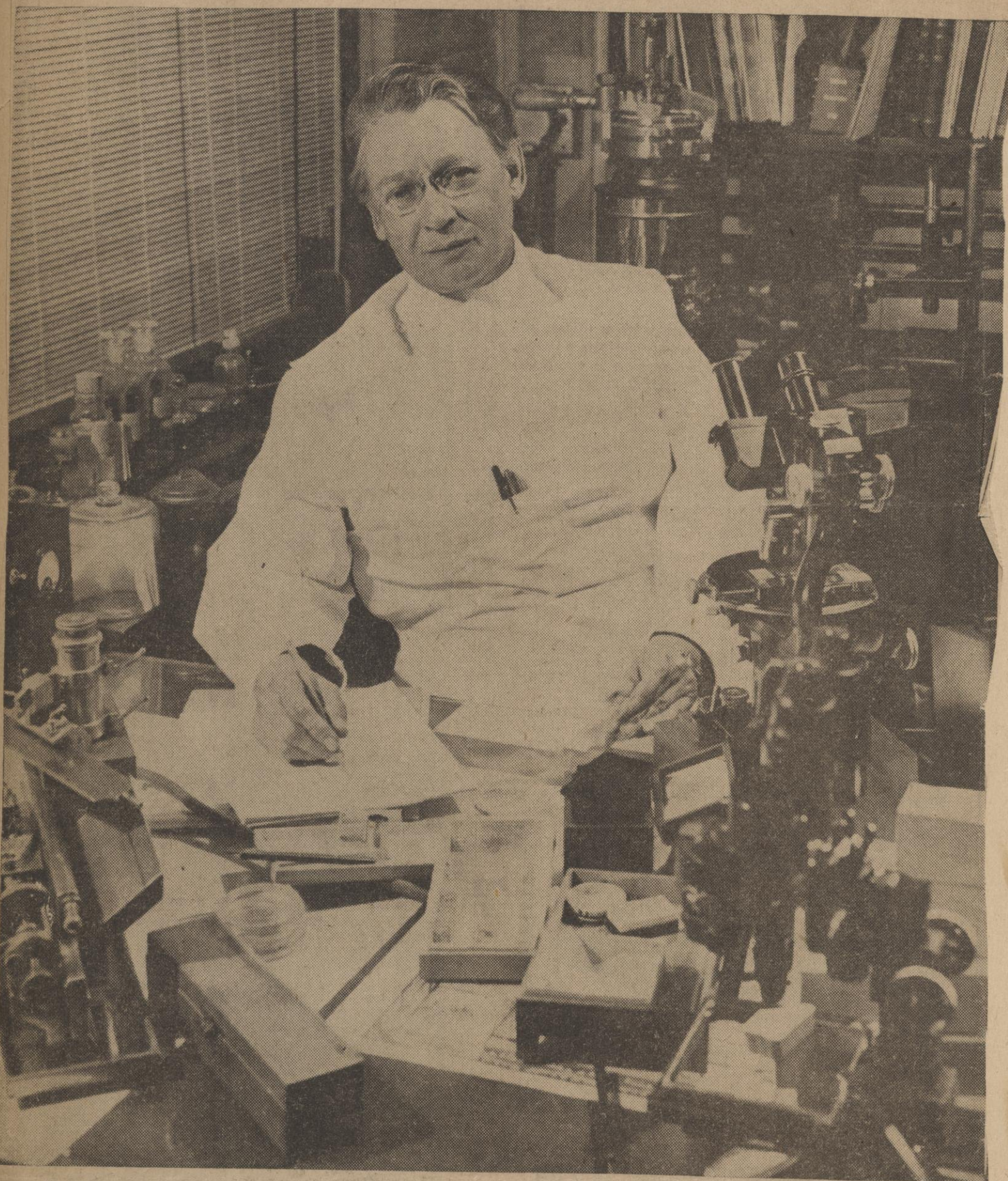


Greetings
from
ELOISE GERRY
1105 Dartmouth Road
Shorewood Hills
Madison 5
Wisconsin



GWIS-0038

Business and Professional



Dr. Eloise Gerry, senior microscopist at the United States Forest Products Laboratory and one of Madison's most distinguished women scientists, is shown here in her office at the laboratory. A charter member of the Madison Business and Professional Women's club, Dr. Gerry will take part in the activities planned by the club in observance of National Business Women's week, Oct. 11-17. Dr. Gerry, who received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and her Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, has been associated with the Forest Products Laboratory since 1910.

GERRY

ELOISE GERRY — FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY

(A Retirement Profile)

By Donald G. Coleman, Chief

Division of Information & Education, FPL

"Retirement to me will not mean slowing down, but merely changing emphasis to different fields of activity." These words reflect not only the attitude with which Dr. ELOISE GERRY retired last January 31, after more than 44 years at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison; they are characteristic of her work and her way of life.

Dr. Gerry, one of the first women in the United States to specialize in forest products research, began her career as the only woman member of the original staff of scientists that formally opened the world's first forest products laboratory at Madison, June 4, 1910.

Almost from the beginning, her research on the physiological and structural makeup of wood yielded significant results that benefited all wood-using industries. Her findings about the fibers, pores, rays, ducts, canals, and other minute parts of the living tree have been applied in the naval stores industry, the preservative treatment of wood, in pulp and paper processes, and in evaluating the effects of growth conditions on the strength and other characteristics of wood.

She pioneered microscopical investigations of the effect of tapping practices on the life of the turpentine pines of the South -- the world's major source of turpentine, rosins, and their by-products.

In an era when women scientists were a rarity and their venturing into the southern forests was practically unheard of, she traveled on foot, on horseback, and in Model T's through the forests of Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. Soon, her microscopic evidence convinced the industry that its tapping methods were "killing the goose that laid the golden egg." Her work did much to save the naval stores industry from self-destruction.

In recent years, she has become an internationally known specialist on foreign woods.

Dr. Gerry studied plant anatomy at Harvard University's Radcliffe College for Women. A native of Boston, she received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Gerry has been a member of the Wisconsin Academy since 1919. She is also a member of the Madison Branch of the International Altrusa Service Club, the Business

(over)

GWS-0040



Dr. Eloise Gerry, 1105 Dartmouth Road, retired January 31, 1955, after more than 44 years of service at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

and Professional Women's Club, the American Association of University Women, the National League of American Pen Women, and Sigma Delta Epsilon. She is also active in the Madison Garden Club, the Badger Kennel Club, and the Dane County Humane Society.

Since leaving the Laboratory last January 31, Dr. Gerry has literally gone to the dogs. In her case, the dogs are an exceedingly rare tricolor strain of "bark-less" Basenji hounds from the African Congo. Dr. Gerry has raised Basenji hounds for many years; in fact, she has one of the first half dozen or so that were imported into the United States. She now plans to devote more time

list up — continued

WHEN is a dog story a fish story? It's when George L. Gilkey of Merrill, hunter of wolf and bear, breeder of rare dogs, and all-around sportsman, arrived in Madison a couple of days ago with Mrs. Gilkey, who is a bloodhound enthusiast, to visit their son, who is stationed at Truax, and his wife and 16-months-old son, "Corky," and went to call on Dr. Eloise Gerry and her Basenji puppies.

Mr. Gilkey owns the only other, and the first, Basenji to come to Wisconsin; his Tanya was the heroine of James Street's Basenji story in the Saturday Evening Post; and his Zippi, imported last year from the famous English breeder, Veronica Tudor-Williams, who was the sire of the three handsome Gerry puppies, Kasai, Tanganika, and Abimba — hence his interest in calling on them.

And where does the fish story come in? Why, in Dr. Gerry's meat-bare refrigerator where suddenly there appeared several gorgeous 12-inch speckled brook trout fresh from the northern Wisconsin streams Mr. Gilkey knows so well! You see, Basenjis

are classed as hunting hounds and are noted for providing food for their African masters and, while this was a new and indirect way of accomplishing their object, it was, nevertheless, a most satisfactory and delectable way of "running true to form." Incidentally, you should see them run! It's said along Dartmouth road, where Dr. Gerry lives in Shorewood, that the next generation of rabbits in that locality are likely to be the fastest the world has ever known.

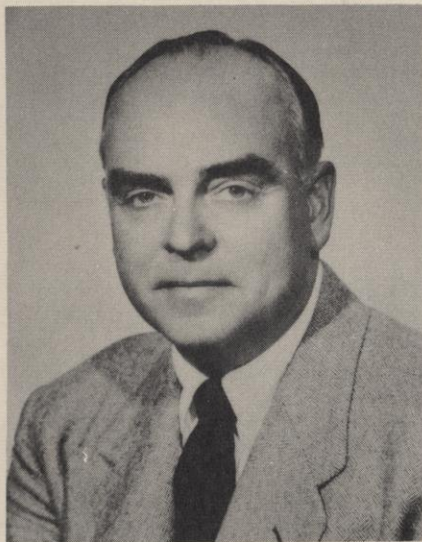
Incidentally, also, Mr. Gilkey breeds the African lion-hunting dogs called Rhodesian Ridgebacks at his "Rhosenji" Kennels at Merrill.

6WIS-00411, 00416

to her beloved Basenjis and to increase her activities in training these remarkably handsome dogs, which were once pets of the Pharaohs. Dr. Gerry will not spend all her time with Basenjis, however. She is laying rather extensive plans for work in her wildflower garden and miniature woodland at her Shorewood Hills home, and she plans to renew activities in many of the professional societies in hopes of interesting and encouraging women to take up research careers.

This, too, is characteristic of Dr. Eloise Gerry. As so aptly put by BENSON H. PAUL, her Laboratory colleague for many years: "She has given of herself not only in scientific fields but in the world about her with the generous impulses of a warm heart. Evidently, she has made a life pattern from the living forest that gives and gives yet seeks nothing in return. In performance of a task, it is not her habit merely to do, but always to do more than is normally required or expected. The long forgotten 'baker's dozen' exemplifies the characteristic living of Eloise Gerry."

#

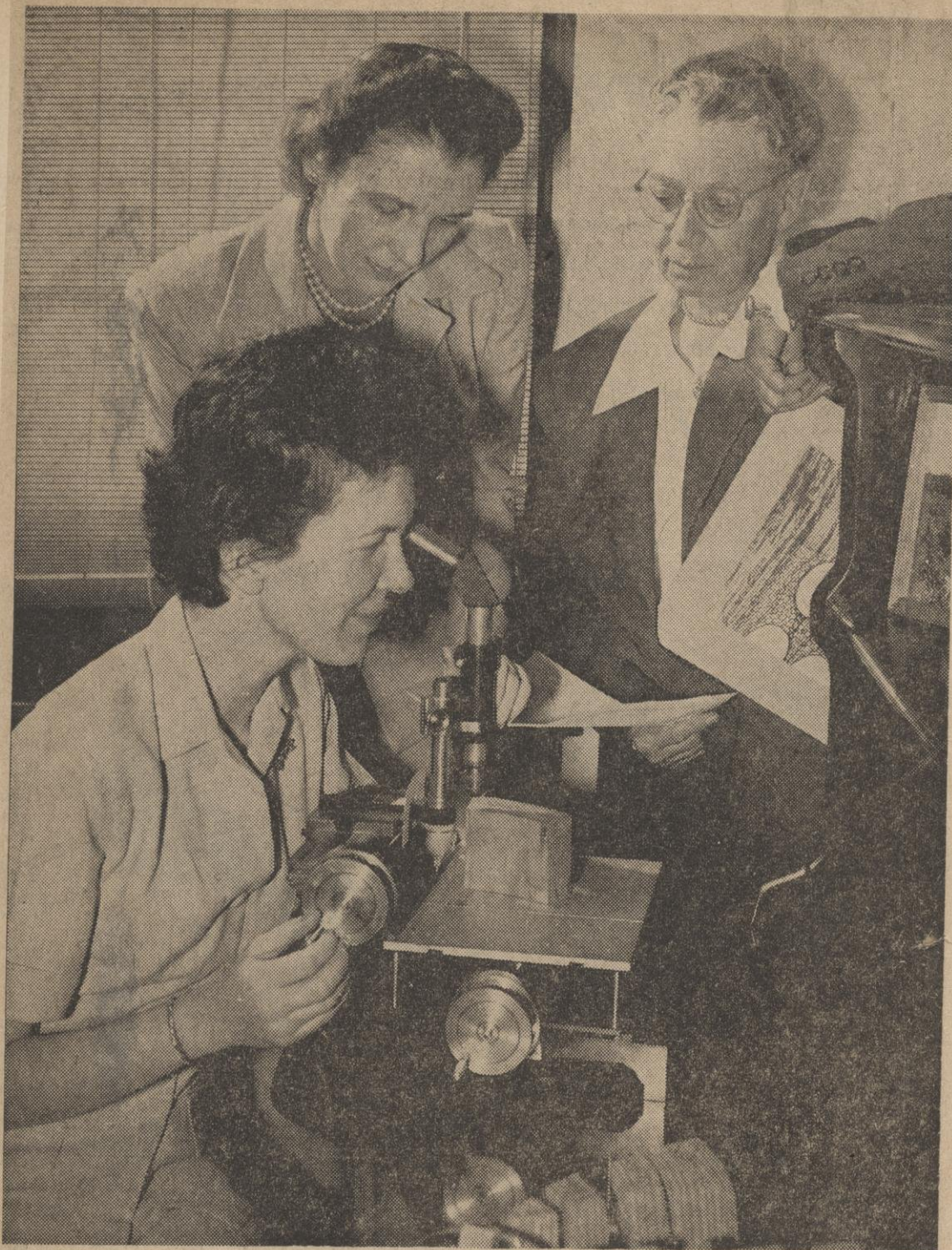


GUIDO REINHARDT RAHR

NEW LIFE MEMBER

Mr. Rahr is a life-long resident of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where he was born in 1902. After graduation from Yale in 1925, he became associated with Rahr Malting Co., and in 1933

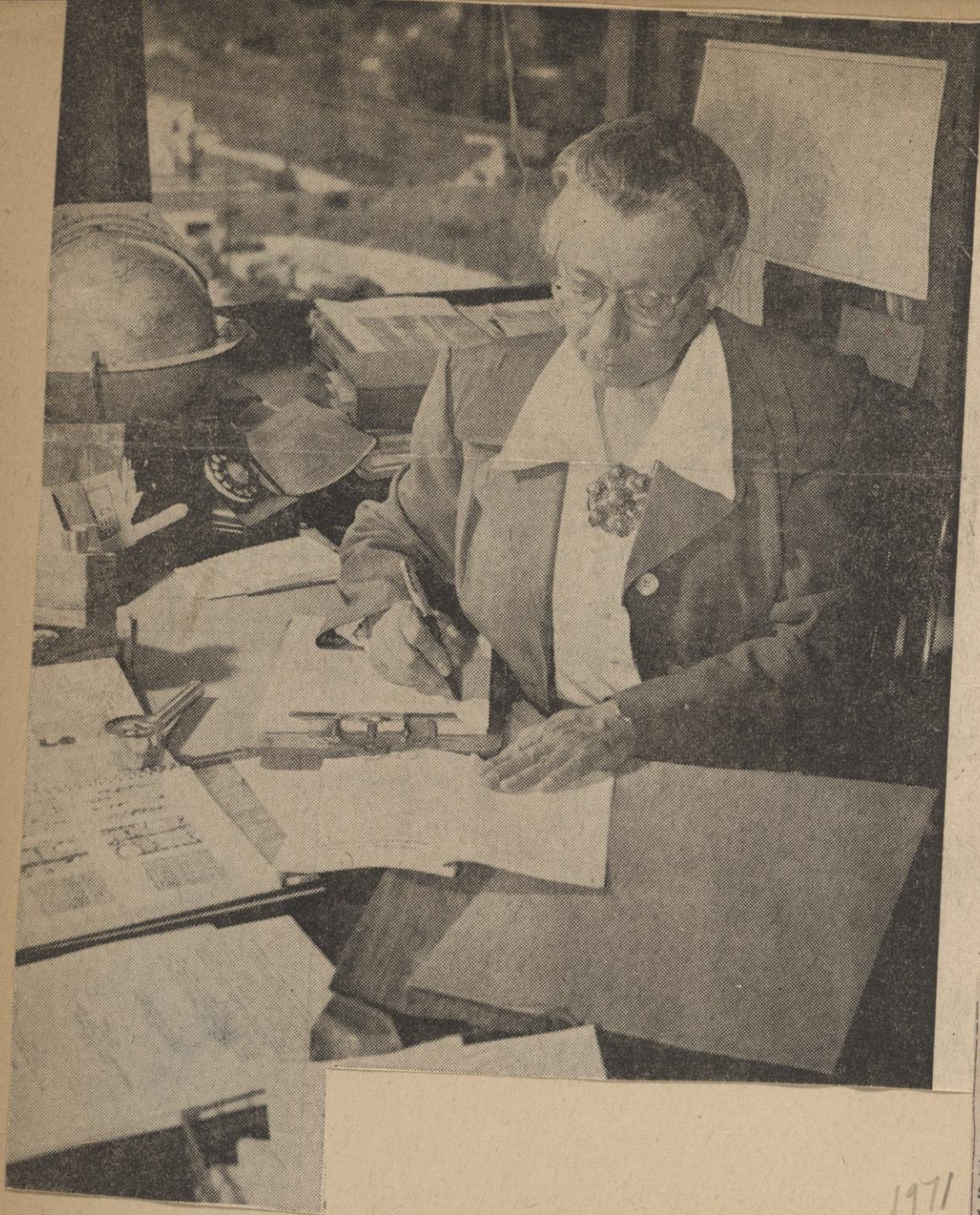
became president of that firm which produces food products and malt for brewers and distillers. His deep interest in the heritage of his State has been responsible for his numerous activities in civic affairs. In 1941 he was appointed to the Wisconsin State Conservation Commission, and became Chairman of that body in 1951. The Rahr's have two sons and a daughter.



Women also hold interesting and important jobs in the technical and clerical divisions of the United States Forest Products Laboratory in Madison.

Three members of the Business and Professional Women's club who are employed in various capacities at the labora-

tory are pictured above. They are (from left to right) Miss Diana N. Smith, 901 Spaight st., who is a forester; Miss Winifred I. Statz, 322 N. Bassett st., a member of the office staff, and Dr. Eloise Gerry, 1105 Dartmouth rd., a foreign woods specialist.



1950 +

Another prominent member of the Madison branch of the Pen Women is Dr. Eloise Gerry, 1105 Dartmouth rd., a distinguished wood technologist at the United States Forest Products Laboratory here.

Dr. Gerry, who is shown in the picture at the left, is concentrating much of her time these days in writing informational leaflets on foreign woods which are being brought into the United States to replace types that have become virtually extinct in this country.

Dr. Gerry, whose research articles on wood are read all over the world, is national chairman of technical writing for the Pen Women. The Madison branch is encouraging writing in this field by offering a \$20 award in the spring national contests for the best technical material written with popular appeal.

—Arthur M. Vinje photos

Memorial Service Set Tuesday For Dr. Eloise Gerry

1971

A memorial service for Dr. Eloise Gerry, 85, noted wood scientist, formerly of 1105 Dartmouth Rd., who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Frautschi Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Rd., with the Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Grace Episcopal Church, officiating.

There will be no visitation.

Dr. Gerry's sole survivor is a cousin, William R. Ransom, Reading, Mass.

Memorials may be made to the Dane County Humane Society or the Kurn Hattin Children's Home, Westminster, Vt., sponsored by the Madison Colony of New England Women.

Dr. Gerry was one of the nation's first breeders of Basengi dogs, the African barkless dogs. She became interested in them in 1942, after reading a Saturday Evening Post short story, "Weep No More, My Lady," about a boy and his dog. She wrote to the author, who referred her to George Gilkey, Merrill, who provided her information about the dog.

She was proud of her New England ancestry. She was a direct descendant of an early Pilgrim, Robert Pierce, who came to this country aboard the Mary and John in 1630. He and his wife settled in Nantaskett, Mass. On her father's side was a family of seafarers and whale schooner captains.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1955

Wood Expert Will Retire

Dr. Eloise Gerry, 1105 Dartmouth rd., expert on foreign woods and the only woman member of the original Forest Products Laboratory Staff, will retire Monday after 44 years of government service.

She was a member of the laboratory staff when it opened in 1910 and since then has gained international recognition in the field of forest products research.

She used a microscope to study the inner workings of trees and her findings have been applied in the naval stores industry, the preservative treatment of wood, in pulp and paper processes, and in evalu-



DR. GERRY

uating the effects of growth conditions on the strength and other characteristics of wood.

She has become an internationally known expert on foreign woods in recent years, and has accumulated and published data on trees from all over the world that can supplement native wood in short supply.

Although giving up her professional career, she has no intention of retiring from her many other interests. Dr. Gerry plans to increase her activities in professional societies, interesting and encouraging women to take up research careers.

She also plans to devote more time to her hobby of photography and her flower garden and miniature woodland at her home in Shorewood Hills. Another of Dr. Gerry's hobbies which will get more attention now is breeding and training "barkless dogs," once the pets of the Pharaohs.

GWTS-0042



(Mrs. David Morris)

Name: *Portia M. Glendeman* Department: *Home Economics*

Address: *1104 N. Johnson, Madison*

Last degree received; what; where: *(summer only, 115 N. Orchard St.)*
M.A. Columbia 1935 Ph.D. 1940 Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived:
Coeur d'Alene Idaho, Marshfield, Wisconsin
Trenton, New Jersey

Fields in which you have been trained:

Home Economics

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *Citric acid metabolism*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Hiking, bicycling, swimming and also
violin playing (my favorite, but not my friends
favorite for me, I'm afraid) *(over)*

Portia is in Chicago with her husband



Announcing the arrival
of *Margaret Jean*

Mr. and Mrs. *David David Morris*

Date... *July 23, 1941*

Mary Gojdics

M. A. 1931

Ph.D. 1933 - Zoology

Address - Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

~~Other field~~

Field of training - Zoology, Botany

.. research - Taxonomy of Euplenidae

Teaches in Biol. Dept at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Rank - Professor

THE GENUS EUGLENA

By Mary Gojdics

The genus euglena is one of the connecting links between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. For the first time all known material on euglenae has been incorporated into one book.

The primary purpose of this study was to facilitate the identification of the various species of euglenae. Original descriptions and drawings from living material were made for all the species available for observation. There are several new species included as well as a few new varieties. For all those species which the author was unable to examine, the material was taken from the original papers, and tracings were made from the original drawings.

The first of the four parts into which the book is divided presents a general description of the genus, explaining the taxonomic features of the euglena. The key to the 155 species and varieties

which are considered valid is contained in part two, with supplementary keys to the red and the attached species. The complete taxonomy of all the validated species and varieties listed in the key is given in part three. Part four is an annotated check list of all the species of euglena to be found in the literature. Brief descriptions and comments are made on all those which were not included in part three.

264 pages, 39 pages of illustrations. 1953. \$6.50

Wesley Gray

M.A. 1931

Ph.D. 1933 - Zoology

Teaches at Illinois State Normal Univ. in Dept.
of Biology - rank Professor.



Name: Irene M. Haan

Department: Home Economics

Address: 1501 Linden Drive

Last degree received; what; where: M.S. - U. of Wisconsin 1933 -

List of places in which you have lived: 3426 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.,
Rock Island, Ill.; Platteville, Wisconsin; Sparta, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained:

General Professional Home Economics Teaching and Foods and Nutrition

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): The Effect of Iron and Copper Therapy on the Hemoglobin
of the Blood of Infants.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Sports: bicycling, golf and tennis; Reading philosophy

Compiler of Who's Who.

Please fill out the following:

Name: Bernadine Hagan

Department: Bacteriology

Address: 701 W. Johnson

State Laboratory of Hygiene

Last degree received; what; where: MS University of Illinois

List of places in which you have lived: New Bedford, Eureka, and Urbana, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Madison, Wisconsin.

Fields in which you have been trained: Mathematics, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Medical Technology.

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Compilation and study of milk-borne outbreaks of disease.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
I collect U.S. pennies and stamps, but my favorite hobby is drawing.
I like to sew, and to play cribbage and poker.

HALBERT
(WRIGHT)



Mrs. Philip L. Wright 635 E. Sussex Ave., Missoula, Montana

Name: Margaret Halbert Department: Medicine
Address: Shorewood Hills, Madison Wisconsin
Last degree received; what; where: M. A. U. of Wisconsin
List of places in which you have lived: Madison, Wisconsin, only
Fields in which you have been trained: Zoology (Biochemistry)
Botany
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): 1. Frozen section technique used in "chemosurgery" - chemical treatment for skin cancer developed by Dr. F.E. Mohs
2. Biochemical cancer research
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Gardening
Field Botany & Zoology - esp. Ornithology
Swimming - canoeing - camping
Skiing

GWS-0051



MISS MARGARET ANN HALBERT

Students Hold 'Surprise Shower' For Newly Wedded Instructor

Friday afternoon in the Congregational church in Madison, Miss Margaret Halbert, research assistant in medicine, became the bride of Philip L. Wright, assistant instructor of zoology at Wisconsin. The wedding culminated a courtship that began on the campus during the months the couple worked together in the zoology department.

But society items mentioned nothing about the amusing fragment of campus drama that took place the other morning in the Biology building. Newspaper columns gave no space to the handful of students in a comparative anatomy class who last week planned a "surprise shower" for the instructor that turned out to be the outstanding human interest item of the week.

PETITE LASS

It was a few minutes past nine when a petite lass in a summer frock slipped to the front of the lab and launched a speech that was to send the class into spasms of laughter. Pausing at intervals for appropriate words, she explained in elaborate detail how a small group of students had ventured into his office earlier in the week, and while searching for their class grades, had discovered a fingered scrap of paper bearing a few lines of verse. Punctuated with frequent erasures and a sprinkling of typographical errors were the words:

TO MARGARET

The Sweetest Girl in the World
O Margaret, dear, I love you so,
O Margaret, dear, you've got to know—

That when I look into your eyes
My breast is filled with heaves and sighs.

And when I kiss your ruby lips
I'm thrilled unto my fingertips.
Margaret, you've got to marry me
This afternoon at half-past three.

Wright blushed. The class roared. A number of times the lass was forced to pause for a few seconds until the din had subsided. Wright blushed. Then the girl in the summer frock pressed a sealed letter into his hand, and asked him to read it aloud to the class.

"In view of your approaching departure into the realm of the sublime," the letter began, "may we, your class, take this opportunity to express our

appreciation of your work during the past weeks.

DON'T DOUBT ABILITY

"Your ability we do not doubt," the letter went on, "but may we say we have noticed times of abstraction—your apparent abstraction we can all understand as humble devotion and appreciation of better moments to come." Professing to know the "trials and tribulations he was to experience that afternoon and over the weekend," the class pledged their utmost cooperation in bringing him back into a world of reality.

In the closing paragraphs appeared the highest compliment a human being can pay a man. "You may be shadowed by a 'best man' at the momentous occasion this afternoon, but in our opinion you are a victim of terminology."

CLASS SURGES FORWARD

Then the whole class surged forward with wrapped packages, wrung his hand and pounded him on the back, and offered their deepest congratulations. The class crowded around as he ripped the bindings from the bundles. Some stood atop the lab tables in order to be able to see every bit of the show. Presents ranged through all the departments of the 10 cent store. A feeding bottle, rubber bone, tin bank, egg beater, rolling pin, moth balls, bib, tool kit, and miniature set of garden implements was among the articles that grew out of the wrapping paper.

A vest pocket ball and chain drew a loud round of guffaws. Scribbled notes and scraps of verse accompanied some of the articles. A length of clothesline carried the words: "Give a man enough rope, and his wife will make him hang the clothes out." A tin of canned heat bore the admonition: "Handle With Care—when this supply is exhausted it can be replenished at any drug store." "The flavor that lasts—may your love do the same" was the inscription fastened around a package of gum. A squarish box containing an infant's porcelain "toldy" was from "three fellows in zoo 104 who recognize a crying need."

"SWEETEST GIRL"

The zoology instructor was married Friday afternoon as planned. And it is in fairness to instructor Wright, and the members of his class who believe him to be the author of a sentimental

poem to "the sweetest girl in the world," that this writer mention that he **did not** pen the lines "To Margaret" that even now are creeping into campus gossip.

The whole episode was a frame up job by a handful of students who knew that even on the verge of matrimonial doom he could see the funny side.



Name - Muriel Harden Svec

Dept - Ag. Bact.

Address - 707 Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

Last degree - B.A. - Univ. Wis - 1941 MS (to be granted this semester)

Places Lived - Fond du Lac, Wis
Keenok, Wis
Madison & Ripon, Wis.

Fields training - Teaching & Research - Bacteriology
Secretarial training also

Research (Master's thesis - gas gangrene organisms)
(Immunology)

Hobbies -- Dress designing, Short story writing, Hiking, Fishing.



Mrs. Thomas Edmondson

Name: Yvett Hardman

Department: Agricultural Bacteriology

Address: 429 Sterling Court

Last degree received; what; where: M.S., 1938, University of Minnesota

List of places in which you have lived: New York City - Burlington, Vermont -
Minneapolis - Madison -

Fields in which you have been trained:

Literature; Bacteriology; Biochemistry; Biology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Bacteriology of water and mud

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Listening to music; Reading

Please fill out the following:

Name: *Edith Haynes*

Department: *Bacteriology*

Address: *2935 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, Ind.*

Last degree received; what; where: *Ph.D. University of Wisconsin*

List of places in which you have lived: *Emporia, Kans.*

Madison, Wis.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Fields in which you have been trained:

Bacteriology, Botany, Plant Pathology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *hemolytic streptococci in artificial niches; agglutiny, factor in the treatment of wounds; concentration of acid fast bacilli preliminary to the examination of sputum.*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

golf, bridge, theater, swimming.

HELLEBRANDT

Frances A Hellebrandt

(over)

6435-0056

FRANCES A. HELLEBRANDT retired on 1 Sept. as head of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. She will live in Athens, Ohio, where she will devote full time to historical research and scientific writing.

A teacher and investigator in medical

509

schools for 25 years, Hellebrandt joined the University of Illinois in 1951 as a department head. She had previously directed the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, and before that she was head of the section on physical medicine and associate professor of physiology at the University of Wisconsin. She organized the physical therapy schools in both institutions. DAVID I. ABRAMSON, a member of the university's department of medicine staff since 1946, will succeed Hellebrandt.

Woman Physician Takes Professorship at U. of I.

Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, formerly of the Medical College of Virginia, has assumed her new duties as professor and head of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Illinois college of medicine, it was announced yesterday. She succeeds Dr. H. Worley Kendell, who resigned to become director of the Institute of Physical Medicine Rehabilitation at Peoria. Dr. Kendell will retain an appointment as clinical professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation on the medical school faculty.

Chicago Tribune
Dec 9 1951

GWIS-0057



Name: Margaret Jane Hofer Department: Agr. Bacteriology

Address: 234 Breese Terrace, Madison

Home: 2309 Rio Grande, Austin, Texas

Last degree: B.A. 1937 Univ. of Texas

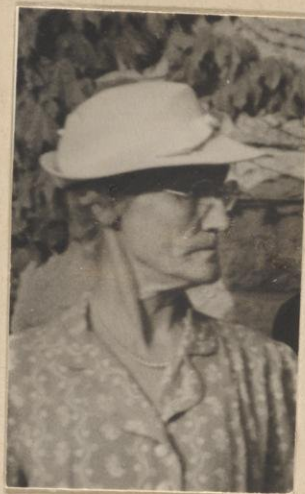
Places lived: Austin, Little Washington, Penna.

Trained: Bact.; Biochem.; Education.

Fields of research: Bacterial physiology

Hobby: Collecting record albums + keeping programs of concerts attended.

HOLT



WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

Harriette G. Holt, Ex-Professor, Dies

Emeritus Asst. Prof. Harriette G. Holt, 87, formerly of 922 Van Buren st., a mathematics teacher for the University of Wisconsin Extension division until her retirement in 1945, died Thursday (Aug. 16, 1962) in a Madison hospital after a long illness.

The body is at the Frautschi funeral home, 120 E. Wilson st.

Miss Holt was born in Janesville, Ia. She received her bachelor of philosophy degree in 1896 at the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree in 1902 at the University of Iowa.

Miss Holt served as a teacher at Milwaukee-Downer College before joining the extension division here in 1914 as an assistant instructor.

She became an instructor in 1915 and an assistant professor in 1920. She served in that position until retiring in July 1945.

Miss Holt was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, the Madison Altrusa club, American Assn. of University Women, Wisconsin Archeology Society, and Delta Gamma social sorority.

There are no immediate survivors.



*Older members
may recall that
Harriette was often
accompanied by
her sister (who
was her chauffeur?)
Mrs Mary Richards,
wife of Dean Richards of the Law School.*

GWIS_0059

HUSSEMANN
(Strong)



Dorothy Husseman
Mrs. Frank Strong

Now chairman Dept. of
Foods & Nutrition, U. S. W. S.



Anna Jenkins
Office of Mycology and
Disease Survey
Bureau of Plant Industry,
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Chapter
Has attended meetings of
Beta Chapter in the summertime

Johann



Helen Johann



Dr. Margaret Johnson

L. Margaret Johnson

B.S. McAlister 1920 }
M.S. Purdue 1929 }
Ph.D. Wisconsin 1939 }

Home Econ. & Biochem.

Also has been at Ames Iowa. Mpls.
and is now at Nashville Tenn.
(201 Peabody Manor)
Is head of Nutrition at Peabody

Hobbies: The Stars! Hikes and the out-of-doors. Plants & Flowers,
European Travel. Swedish cookery. Friends.

Jones



Edith S. Jones

KELLY



Eunice Kelly
Formerly of Dept of Home Econ U of Wis.
now of Dept Home Econ Mich State College East Lansing
Later, U of New Mexico, Las Cruces N.M.

GWS-0065

KIMBLE



Marion Kimble

GWIS-0066

KLARIN



Edith Klarin
Stockholm
Sweden



Edith Klarin
Stockholm Sweden

revised
1941

GWIS-0067

MADISON DAY by DAY

By BETTY CASS 12/17/34

MISS ABBY MARLATT, Professor Einar Haugen, Miss Florence Bergendahl, Miss Helen Parsons, Miss May Cowles, a couple of other university notables, and a Madison taxi driver had the thrill of their lives last Friday morning about 5 o'clock when what appeared to them as three living angels, clad in white and with wreaths of burning candles on their heads appeared to them, woke them from their sleep and began singing "Santa Lucia" in Swedish to them, meantime serving them hot coffee and little cakes with raisins in them.

Professor Haugen, knowing what it was all about, sat up in bed, his eyes shining, and was properly awed and delighted. Miss Bergendahl and some of the others, who thought they were still dreaming and weren't up on the etiquette of entertaining angels, invited them to sit down and have some coffee with them, which wasn't the proper thing at all. Miss Marlatt was so sound asleep and took so long to wake that she almost missed the whole delightful proceeding. And the taxi driver, who wasn't awakened from his sleep but was called from the usual night's routine of conveying droopy-eyed merrymakers to their homes or grouchy salesmen to early morning trains, was so DARN thrilled and flabbergasted that he insisted on carrying the tray of cookies for the angels and hovering in the background like a dark satellite.

The angels, it turned out, were three co-eds—Edith Klarin, a Swedish girl from Bjarnum, Sweden, Margaret Johnson, who is "Minnesota Swedish", and Virginia Duncan, who isn't Swedish at all but who can "sing Swedish" . . . and the ceremony they were enacting was in celebration of the day of Santa Lucia in the Swedish calendar.

The night of the 13th of December is considered by the Swedish to be the longest night in the year, or, rather, it was the longest night when the Swedish calendar was first figured, and on the morning of the next day, the 14th, they always welcome the "returning of light" with this beautiful ceremony.

The maid of the family, or, if there is no maid, the mother, comes into each room of the family before they are awake, clad in white and with the wreath of seven candles on her head, brings them coffee and cakes, and sings "Santa Lucia" to them. The little cakes are made in a special way, with a raisin in each of the four corners, and have a certain meaning also.

"I've had lots of queer loads in my time," said the taxi driver, thrilled to his fingertips as he carried the Madison version of the Santa Lucia angels on their rounds Friday morning, and hovered over them helpfully and protectingly, "but none of them were ever angels before! Imagine MY old chariot being the chosen one!"

Jan. 9th 1944

STOCKHOLMS-TIDNINGEN

Edith Klarin död



Dr Edith Klarin, en av vårt lands mera framstående kvinnor, avled på söndagskvällen på Röda korsets sjukhus i Stockholm efter en lång tids modigt och tåligt buren sjukdom.

Dödsbudet kom inte överraskande för hennes många vänner. Både hon själv och de hade länge vetat att hennes dagar var räknade. Hon fortsatte dock sitt arbete i det längsta ända tills tröttheten tvingade henne att söka sängen. Det är inte länge sen vi hörde hennes kända distinkta röst i radio, det är inte heller länge sedan hon fungerade som ordförande i Zentaklubben och på sin viktiga post i sjukhusdirektionen, där hon utträttat ett pionjärbete med ordnandet av sjukhusens kosthåll. Detta arbete skötte hon ända till framåt jul liksom sin lärarinnegarning i Ate-neum för flickor.

Edith Klarin var ensam om sin utbildning här hemma, ingen annan svensk kvinna har som hon efter utbildning till skolkökslärarinna vid Fackskolan i Uppsala och några års läraregarning där givit sig in på näringsfrågans rent vetenskapliga sida. Som Sverige—Amerikastiftelsens stipendiat uppehöll hon sig under åren 1929—35 i U. S. A., där hon först studerade vid Columbia och Cornell-universitetet och slutligen graduerades vid Wisconsin university. När hon för 8 år sedan återvände till hemlandet visade det sig också att mycket arbete och många uppgifter här hemma väntade en kvinna som med en förstklassig praktisk utbildning förenade den vetenskapliga synen på näringsfrågorna. Hon anställdes omedelbart i näringsrådet, som föregick folkhälsoinstitutet och togs sedan över till sjukhusdirektionen för att lägga upp nya vägar för sjukhuskosthållet. Edith Klarin var eftersökt även som föredragshållare, emedan hon hade en enastående förmåga att i enkla, klara vändningar för husmöd-rarna popularisera vad vetenskapen hade att meddela och hon har utgivit och även översatt flera läroböcker i ämnet.

Edith Klarin var född i Östra Göinge 1900 och sörjes vid sin bortgång närmast av syskon och syskonbarn samt av nära och tillgivna vänner.

— 45 or. kallt —

(over)

GWIS-0068

Edith Klarin död.

STOCKHOLM den 15 januari. - Fru Edith Klarin, den såväl i Amerika som i Sverige kända näringskonsulenten och födoämnesexperten, har avlidit i Stockholm i en ålder av 41 år. Fru Klarin, som avlade skolkökslärrinneexamen i Uppsala 1924, gjorde under två olika perioder studieresor i U.S.A., blev 1931 Bachelor of Science vid Columbia University och två år senare Master of Science vid samma universitet. Hon tog senare, 1936, doktorsgraden vid University of Wisconsin i Madison. Fr.o.m. 1939 innehade hon anställning vid Stockholms stads sjukhusdirektion.

Which you may keep. The translation is roughly as follows: Stockholm, Jan. 15: Edith Klarin, who was recognized as a nutrition expert in America as well as in Sweden, died in Stockholm at the age of 41 years. Miss Klarin, took her Home Economics teachers examination at Uppsala in 1924, and made two visits to the U.S.A. for study, receiving the B.S. at Columbia University in 1931, and 2 years later the M.S. at the same university. Later she received the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1936. Since 1939 she has had

^{administration}
An position in The Stockholm City Hospitals.

I hope This is not too late to be useful to you.

Sincerely
Van R Potter

KRAUSKOPF
(Bushnell)



Name: *Elizabeth Jane Krauskopf*

Department: *Ag. Bacteriology*

Address: *1126 Taber Hill, Madison, Wisconsin*

Last degree received; what; where: *Ph.D., June, 1939. U. of Wis.*

List of places in which you have lived: *Only Madison*

Fields in which you have been trained: *Ag. Bacteriology, Botany, Ag. Chemistry*

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *Physiology and serology of anaerobic bacteria*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

*Tennis, swimming, etc.
music.*

Photography - (yes, me too! I'm just learning).

GWIS-0070



Please fill out the following:

Name: *Margaret Landes* Department: *Botany*

Address: *1104 - W. Johnson St. Madison, Wis.*
⁴² *N. Eugene Co, Milwaukee (N. Irving Blvd.)*

Last degree received; what; where: *M.Sc. Saskatchewan*

List of places in which you have lived: *Saskatchewan, Alberta*

Fields in which you have been trained:

General Biology, Genetics, History and English

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *Dialium angiospermum*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

skating, reading, rural problems.



Eleanor Larsen

Biographical Sketch :

In 1924 Eleanor Marie Larsen received her A.B. degree from Oberlin College. This she achieved without having had any previous formal education. When Eleanor was still a child her father, who had been a Prof. of Greek in a small Middle Western college, took a position in a negro mission school and moved his family to the deep south. The intensity of the racial feeling was so great as to make it impossible for this daughter of a white teacher in a negro school to obtain a public school education, either on the elementary or secondary school level. After graduating from Oberlin, Miss Larsen returned to the community from which she had come, and herself became a mission school teacher. During 16 years at Togaloo College in Miss. she was instrumental in initiating a Student Health Service, was director of Student Aid work, organized and taught a physical education program which embraced the whole community from kindergarten to college age. During the summers of those 16 years Miss Larsen painstakingly reenforced her training, filling in the multitude of gaps in her scientific education. Most of her graduate work was done at the University of Wisconsin. Two summers were spent at the Michigan State Normal School and one at the Dalcroze School for Eurhythmics in Paris. In the summer of 1939 Miss Larsen began her first scientific research in applied physiology at the University of Wisconsin. In 1940 she became a graduate assistant in physiology and continued her experimentation. In the spring of 1941 her research formed part of an exhibit on : THE PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE VERTICAL STANCE OF MAN presented at the meetings of The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. This work came to press in the spring of 1942 and was published in The Physiotherapy Review as one of a series of papers on the physiological study of posture. In 1942 she initiated a study of INTRINSIC LIMB PREFERENCE and with the assistance of Dr. Gilson, built a thermionic tube device for the study of this problem. Miss Larsen received her M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1942. The subject of her thesis was : "The Relation of the Vertical Projection of the Center of Gravity to the Wellesley Posture Score". Miss Larsen is working toward a doctorate degree in the Medical Sciences. At the present time she is an Instructor in Physiology and since the beginning of the present school year has assumed full responsibility for the work of the department's Exercise Laboratory.

LARSEN, Eleanor M. (Physiol., S.M.I.) reader for 1953 revision of Carlson & Johnson's physiology textbook: THE MACHINERY OF THE BODY.



Jane Germer Lease

Home Economics

Now assisting her husband with his research
in the Experiment Station of South Carolina at
Clemson, and trying to keep up with her
lively young son Robin. She still has a
garden, and this summer she and her
husband are building a house on their
country place near Clemson.

McCarte
(Mrs Wayne Woolley)



Janet M^cCarte
(Mrs Wayne Woolley)
Mr Wayne Woolley
Chemist, Rockefeller Inst.

Mrs. Mary B. McCarter
announces the marriage of her daughter

Janet Ruth

to

D. Wayne Woolley

on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of June

Nineteen hundred forty-five

New York City

At Home

after the first of September

345 East 68th Street

GWIS-0075



Name: Elizabeth McCoy

Department: Agr. Bacteriology

Address: 21 Agr. Hall Univ. Wisconsin

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived:

Madison (born here!) Tried Harpenden, Eng. & Prague, Czechoslov.

Fields in which you have been trained: & San Francisco

Bacteriology, chemistry, botany

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Bacteriology—various physiology & fermentation & serological problems.
Mostly on anaerobes. Also on rhizobia and lake bacteria.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Talking, & thinking. Also exploring a new strange city!

LIFT UP ↓



DR. MCCOY
—De Longe Photo.

Dr. Madeline Thornton, associate professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin medical school, and Dr. Elizabeth McCoy, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology at the university, were the two faculty women selected for special honors at the fall luncheon of the University League today in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Thornton, who has published outstanding research articles in the clinical application of endocrinology, is a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. McCoy is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of anaerobic bacteria; especially those anaerobes used in certain industrial fermentations of great importance at the moment, since they supply products used in the manufacture of explosives and of other products which are employed for more humanitarian purposes.

working on the inside of a wound, cause gangrene to set in, and are directly responsible for lock jaw in humans.

Miss McCoy first learned of these bacteria as an undergraduate student at the University of Wisconsin. In 1925, she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics, and immediately began doing graduate work in the agricultural bacteriology department, studying under Dr. Edwin B. Fred, then professor of agricultural bacteriology, now dean of the Wisconsin Graduate school.

BEGAN IN 1925

Articles describing some of the diseases caused by these organisms had appeared prior to the time of their discovery by Louis Pasteur in the 1860's, and much has been written since. But nobody had attempted to make the mass of material available to the present-day student of the anaerobes by compiling a complete bibliography thereof.

To the completion of this work Miss McCoy turned her attention when she began her graduate work in 1925. From the beginning she could give only her spare time, evenings, Sundays, and holidays to it, since all regular working time was spent in study and laboratory work for her advanced degrees. She obtained her master of science degree in 1926 and her doctor of philosophy degree in 1929.

AIDED BY MCCLUNG

Then she joined the staff of the university's agricultural bacteriology department, teaching and doing research work. But she continued, still in spare time, to work on the subject bibliography on the "away-from-the-air" bacteria.

In 1932 a young man came all the way from Texas to do graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. His name was Leland S. McClung. While studying for his doctor's degree in agricultural bacteriology, he also became interested in the bibliography on anaerobic bacteria, and joined Miss McCoy in the work, also devoting his

(Continued on page 2)

spare time to the job. Thus the work was a natural development growing out of the graduate training of these two students, and from the fact that the University of Wisconsin library is unique in the completeness of its material in this field. Every cooperation was given to the two research workers by the library in gathering the material they needed, which, now assembled in the two volumes, has just been printed by the University of California Press at Berkeley.

HAS 120,000 ENTRIES

The work consists of a subject index of about 120,000 entries based on about 10,500 original journal articles, monographs, or other published reports. Each of these articles has been examined in the original and scanned for reference to the appropriate subject sections of the bibliography by the authors. The volumes contain cross references and a chronological author index dating from 1816 to the present time.

The subject index outline of the bibliography is divided into 10 sections which give references on the tiny germs known as anaerobic bacteria under these headings: habitat or occurrence, culture methods, morphology, metabolism, products of metabolism, physiology, serological studies, disease relations, classification and special lists.

Bacteria Used to Make Acetone



Dr. Elizabeth McCoy and an assistant are shown above in a laboratory test on new strains of germs, which help in the increased production of acetone, necessary in the making of bombs and high explosives for American defense.

U. W. Expert Develops Germs for Bomb Use

If America should get in a war soon the messages of defense her bombers can drop may well carry a credit line:

"Made by Uncle Sam—assisted by the University of Wisconsin."

Saturday, Dr. Elizabeth McCoy, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology at the university, announced the development of a new process by which she can employ bacteria—germs to make increased quantities of valuable acetone, a solvent necessary for the production of essential explosives.

For 15 years Miss McCoy has worked on the industrial uses of butyl alcohol and acetone, both of which normally are used as solvents in the manufacture of lacquers, photographic and moving picture film, varnishes, artificial and patent leathers, and certain pharmaceutical preparations.

These germs technically are "anaerobic bacteria." They are visible only under high magnification, but when they're brought in contact with certain food mashes they cause fermentation.

The bacteria did the trick in producing acetone and butyl alcohol from poorly refined "blackstrap" molasses. From the sugar in the molasses, there came under ordinary conditions three parts of the alcohol to one part of the acetone.

Usually, Dr. McCoy explained, that ratio is pretty satisfactory, for butyl alcohol, more widely used in industry, also brought a higher price than acetone.

But lately America has become defense minded. Defense means more bombs . . . and more bombs mean more acetone . . . and now the price of acetone is running a race with itself upward.

The bacteriologist worked with some 300 strains of her "anaerobic bacteria," and eventually developed strains on a "war time" instead of "peace" basis.

Now when the sugar in molasses is fermented, the product comes out about evenly divided between acetone and butyl alcohol, thus doubling the production of the solvent needed for high explosives.

The process has been assigned to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, which has applied for a patent on it.

Only license taken out for it so far was obtained by a Porto Rican company, which used the "McCoy organism" in large quantities. Batteries of fermenting vats of nearly 60,000 gallons each of molasses mash were inoculated with the new bacteria strain, which had to have bred in it an immunity against the contamination bound to appear under commercial plant conditions.

GWK-0077



MISS ELIZABETH MCCOY

After 14 Years of Work Grad Finishes Valued Book

A spare time job that was started 14 years ago by a young woman graduate of the University of Wisconsin has now resulted in the publication of a two-volume, pioneering monumental work in the field of science—a complete subject bibliography on "Anaerobic Bacteria and Their Activities in Nature and Disease."

The woman scientist who started the job 14 years ago is Miss Elizabeth McCoy, now a member of the agricultural bacteriology staff at the state university who, upon her graduation in 1925, discovered that she was more interested in the tiny anaerobic germs than anything else in the world.

INTERNAL ORGANISMS

If it were not so clumsy, another name (an unscientific one) for anaerobic bacteria would be "Away-from-the-Air Germs." For such bacteria are really internal organisms, living and working inside matter, completely shut off from the free oxygen that all other forms of life require. Indeed, anaerobic bacteria do not like free oxygen at all, because it destroys them instead of giving them life. These little germs,

Jew First Person To Land in America, Dr. Reichert Claims

That the first person to set foot in America was a Jew was one of several revelations in the second and concluding lecture of Dr. Victor E. Reichert, visiting rabbi, who spoke on Jewish contributions to American democracy Thursday afternoon in Bascom hall.

This Jew, Luis de Torres, employed by Christopher Columbus to aid him in his discovery voyage, was the first of the crew to reach land at San Salvador in 1492. Thus, Dr. Reichert implied, Jews have had a definite part in American affairs from the very beginning.

Prof. Elizabeth McCoy to receive honor Feb. 14 '74

PROF. ELIZABETH MCCOY of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Bacteriology Department, will receive an honorary life membership in the National Association of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific organization Feb. 14. Ms. Bette Barnes, president of the local Beta chapter, will confer the honor in recognition of Prof. McCoy's outstanding teaching, research and service to the Association and community. The ceremony will be held in the Memorial Union at the annual Sigma Delta Epsilon initiation banquet.

At the banquet, Dr. McCoy will talk on "Reflections of a Faculty Woman" which will be recorded by WHA. In addition, 25 women, will be initiated into the organization.

Born in Dane County, a graduate of the UW, Dr. McCoy has been a faculty member since 1930 achieving the rank of professor of bacteriology in 1943, and professor emeritus in May, 1973.



Prof. McCoy

SHE IS an internationally recognized authority on anaerobic bacteria of the genus *Clostridium*, ecology of microorganisms in water and waste water, industrial fermentation

and antibiotics. The Society of Illinois Microbiologists conferred the Pasteur Award to her, and the UW gave her the Distinguished Service Award.

Prof. McCoy has been a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters since 1929 and editor of *Transactions* since 1971. She played a major role in securing the Academy's present building and improving its architectural character.

She has been a member of the Altrusa Club of Madison for many years and the annual "Country Fair" sponsored by the club is held at her farm every year.



Name: Elizabeth Mackay

Department: Botany

Address: 633 Kosuth St., Lafayette, Indiana

Last degree received; what; where: Ph. D. Univ. Wisconsin 1937

List of places in which you have lived: Lafayette, Ind.
Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany, Bacteriology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): a study of the nucleus of *Hemp*.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Photography, Stamp collecting.



Aug 1940. Lake Hasebrook

Please fill out the following:

Name: Dorothy Bauch Manning Department: Botany

Address: 1553 Adams St., C-3.

Last degree received; what; where: M.A. at U. of W. in 1935

List of places in which you have lived: Milwaukee, Madison

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany, zoology (Latin + mathematics)

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): cytology of liverworts

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

knitting, crocheting, music, collecting pennies, stamps, reading



Abby L. Marlatt



ABBY L. MARLATT
"served . . . for 30 years"

see clipping

Name: Abby Lillian Marlatt Department: Emeritus Prof. Home Economics
Address: 612 Howard Place, Madison Wis.
Last degree received; what; where: Doctor of Laws, Utah State Coll. '38
List of places in which you have lived: Manhattan, Kansas, Logan, Utah
Providence, R.I., Madison, Wisconsin
Fields in which you have been trained: Chemistry - Bacteriology,
Psychology, Home Eco.
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Vitamins, Housing, child Psychology
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Travel, Water color sketching, Cook Books
of the earlier centuries,

(over)

Retires Soon

After 30 years as director of the home economics school at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Abby L. Marlatt will resign her post on July 1. Her resignation is in accordance with the University ruling that calls for retirement at the age of 70. Miss Marlatt came to Wisconsin in 1909 to reorganize the home economics department in the college of agriculture.

In appreciation of her services to the University, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the college of agriculture wrote:

"Urged on by an insistent will, encouraged by her family and stimulated by her own eagerness to serve, Miss Marlatt early sensed the opportunity and need for training in the field of homemaking and its related lines.

"For 30 years, she not only has been a force in the classrooms and laboratories which serve resident students, but as time has permitted she has contributed generously to field work and to such enterprises as Farm and Home week."



As a college student in Kansas



NIECE,
ABBY L. MARLATT
HEAD, HOME EC
U. KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON



As a young instructor in Home Economics in Utah Univ.

Miss Marlatt's young niece, also Abby L. Marlatt, bears a resemblance to her aunt at this age.
(Abby L. Marlatt the second is Agnes Kay Morgan's assistant in Berkeley, Calif.)



Please fill out the following:

Name: Ella May Martin

Department: Botany

Address: University of Wisconsin

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. - University of Wisconsin - Botany

List of places in which you have lived: Milwaukee, Wisconsin;
Bloomington, Illinois;
Greensboro, North Carolina;
New Orleans, Louisiana

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany, Zoology, Plant Pathology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Fungi - cytology and morphology

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Skating
Mountain climbing
Music

528 1/2 Iron St.

Platteville, Wis.

Retired from Platteville State College
1962

GWIS-0083



Helen Massock

Helen Massock

Age. Bacteriology

111 Og Hall, U. of I.

318 N. Water Street, Farmer City, Illinois

Last degree: B.A. University of Illinois 1941

Places I have lived: St. Anne, Illinois

Chicago Heights "

Farmer City "

Denton, Texas - U. S. C. A.

Champaign, Illinois - U. of I.

Trained in: Bacteriology, Biochemistry

Research: Vitamin production by yeast

Hobbies: golf, swimming, ice skating, basketball (spectating!)



Edna Meacham
Charter member



Mrs. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall

NAME DOROTHY REED MENDENHALL (Lecturer - Home Economics)

ADDRESS MADISON

LAST DEGREE M.D. JOHNS HOPKINS

LIST OF PLACES, LIVED OHIO BALTIMORE ENGLAND

FIELDS IN WHICH TRAINED. PEDIATRICS, NUTRITION,

HOBBIES GARDENING, TRAVEL



Dr. Mendenhall



Inez milbauer

Physics

Address: 1104 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Last degree received; MS. - University of Wisconsin - 1940 - Physics

List of places in which you have lived: Clintonville, Wis. ; Milwaukee, Wis.
Madison.

Fields in which you have been trained: Physics, Mathematics, Teaching

Subject of research: Zeeman Spectroscopy of the ionized
tungsten atom

Hobbies:

Music, Hiking, Camping, Swimming, Golf, Sleeping,
Crossword Puzzles

MILLER

October 30, 1947

Madison

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Wisconsin

Two Cancer Researchers Work at McArdle Lab

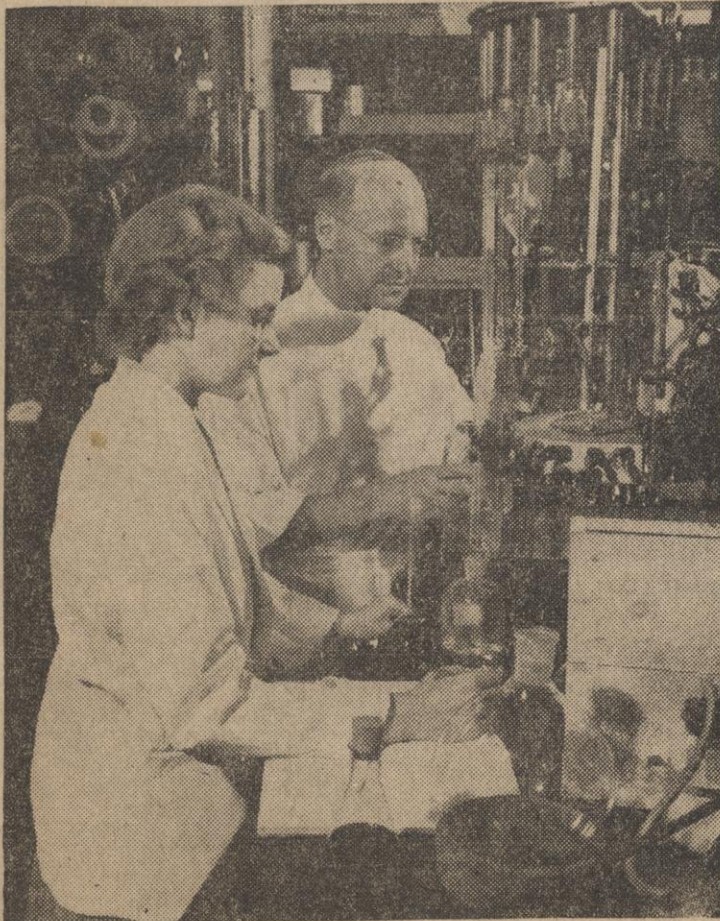
Two cancer researchers at the McArdle Memorial laboratory at the University of Wisconsin are shown above

extracting the products, or metabolites, of cancer-producing chemicals from the tissues of laboratory animals in

an effort to learn more fully the fundamental nature of the disease.

Dr. Elizabeth Miller and Dr. Harold P. Rusch, director of McArdle, are among the researchers at Wisconsin—and throughout the nation—who through the accumulation of knowledge concerning cancer have rendered the disease much less mysterious than formerly—though a cure or preventive is still around the scientific corner.

The work, however, is giving mankind more information concerning the manner in which cancer gets its start in the animal body. Dr. Rusch is known for his work on the retarding influence of diets low in calories on the formation of tumors in laboratory animals, and Dr. Miller is attempting to discover whether carcinogenic, or cancer-producing hydrocarbons combine chemically with tissue proteins in the formation of cancer in animals.



DR. ELIZABETH MILLER AND DR. HAROLD P. RUSCH



GWIS-0089



Name: Iva Rankin Mortimer Department: Zoology, Home Economics

Address: 1805 University Ave., Madison

Last degree received; what; where: B.S. Home Ec. Univ. of Wis.

List of places in which you have lived: Urbana Illinois, Missoula Montana,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Fields in which you have been trained: Zoology, Home Economics.

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

I had a problem started in zoology, but discontinued
it due to my transfer to Home Economics.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Collecting recipes; bringing up a daughter; swimming.

MUTH
(MILLS)



Name Margaret Muth Mills Department Agr. Bact.
Address glendak Hills, Madison, Wis., Agr. Hall ~~of~~ Wis.
Last Degree BS U. of W.
Places lived Madison and Two Rivers, Wisconsin
Fields Dairy Industry, Bacteriology
Subject of Research Crown gall
Favorite hobbies - keeping house - sewing - cooking
Dogs
Gardening

GW15-0091

NESS
(KINGSLEY)



Echo Price, left and Helen Ness
(right). Home Econ.

Research: Interference by
live yeast of absorption of B₁,
thiamine in the digestive
tract.

(over)

GWIS-0092

Betrothed



HELEN NESS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ness of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Pfc. Gordon O. Kingsley of Madison. Miss Ness, who attended Wayne university in Detroit, is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Pfc. Kingsley is a medical student at the university.

GWIS-0093



Admiring a beautiful red plaid automobile robe which was woven by one of the handicapped home-crafters of Dane county are Mrs. L. E. Noland, 1723 Summit ave., left, chairman of the social service committee of the University League, and



NAME Ruth Chase Noland DEPT. Zoology

ADDRESS 1723 Summit Avenue, Madison

LAST DEGREE: WHAT, WHEN, WHERE: M.A., Wisconsin, 1920

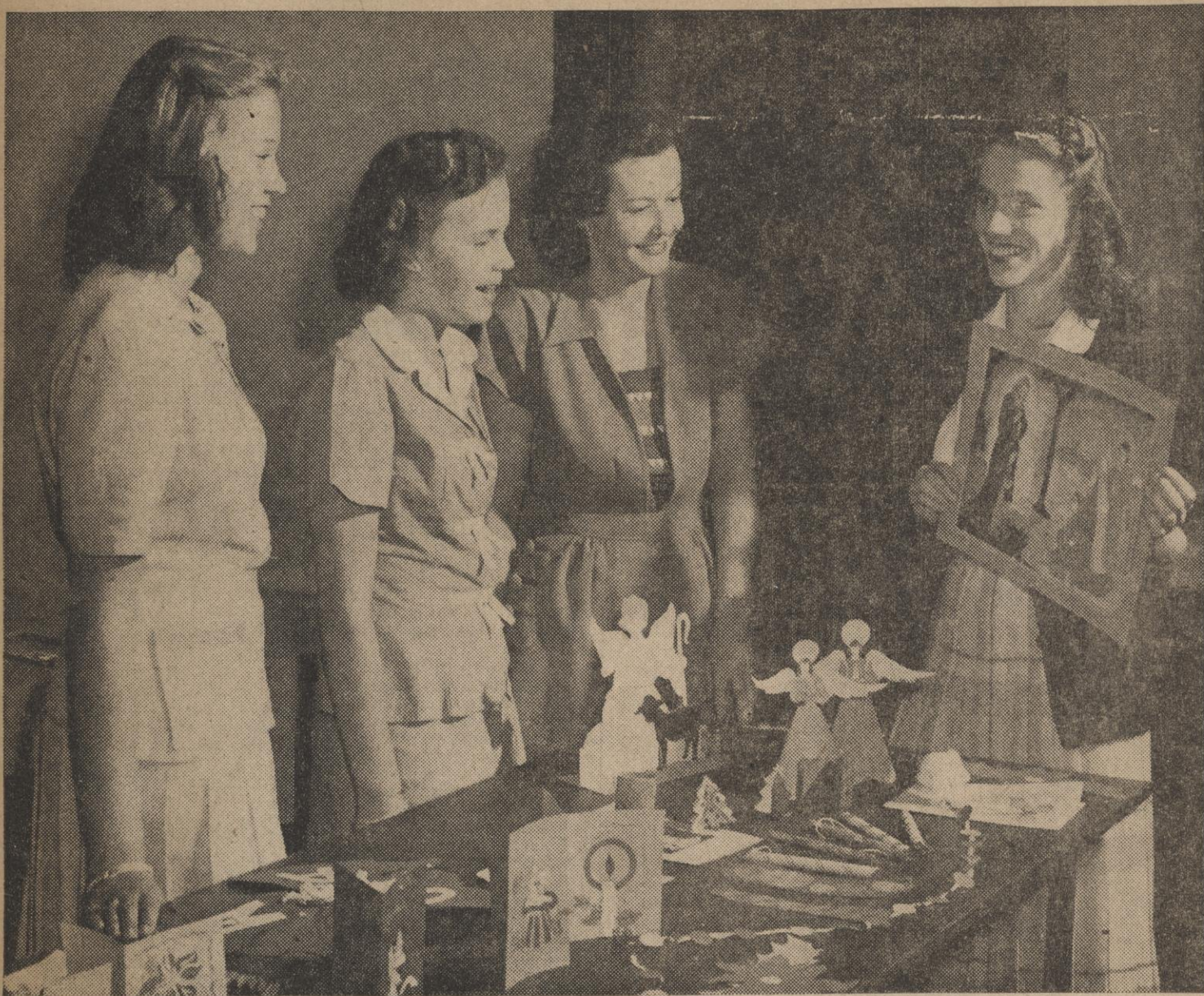
LIST OF PLACES IN WHICH YOU HAVE LIVED: Chicago, Illinois
Madison, Wisconsin

FIELDS IN WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN TRAINED:

Majoried in Entomology; minored in botany and
Agricultural bacteriology
FIELDS & SUBJECTS OF RESEARCH Research in Entomology. Work in life history and anatomy
of insects.

HOBBIES:

was State Jnl Aug 26 1945
rs Servicemen Still Overseas

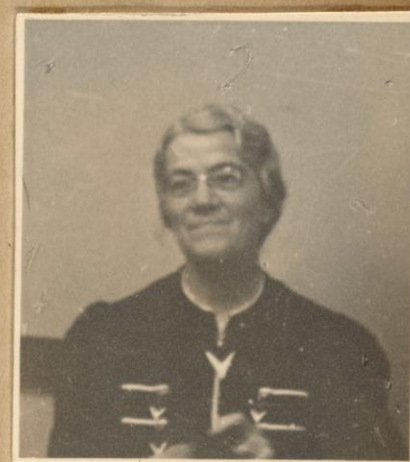


Ruth Mary Noland, extreme right, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Noland, 1723 Summit ave., shows her Christmas poster to two fellow Junior Red Cross volunteer workers, Marianne Havey, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Havey, Woodwards Grove, and Virginia Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowman, Jr., 101 Ely pl., and to the new Junior Red Cross secretary, Miss Josephine Nicholson, 1640 Monroe st.

Shown on the table are some of the cards, ornaments, and

figurines which make up the 1,500 separate paper articles included in each Junior Red Cross Christmas unit. Young people from 12 through senior high school age are urged to work on the project. The volunteer workers meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Junior Red Cross headquarters, 448 W. Washington ave.

One of the two Christmas article units assigned to Madison is being made under the direction of Mrs. Vesta Fuller by children at the city playgrounds.



Name: Helene T. Parsons

Department: Home Economics

Address: 130 1/2 Lathrop St. and Ah Wilderness, Verona Township.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. Yale 1928

List of places in which you have lived: Kansas (Arkansas City, Manhattan & Pittsburgh) Alabama (Auburn) Maryland (Baltimore) Connecticut (New Haven).

Fields in which you have been trained: Biochemistry, Home Economics.

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Proteins, Vitamin C, Toxicity of Egg White, Nutritive values of foods, Riboflavin & thiamin metabolism. Nutritive value of fresh yeast.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Travel, gardening, candid camera shooting, picnics, biography, theater.

Others granted fellowships before coming to Madison are Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, who received an award in 1898 to finance a year at the Sorbonne, in Paris; Dr. Adolphine Ernst, of the German department of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin extension division, who studied at Leipzig and Paris in 1908; and Dr. Helen Parsons, professor of home economics here, who won her award in 1927 to study at Yale university.



DR. HELEN PARSONS

GWIS-0097



Catherine J. Personius

Formerly Alpha chapter
Department: Home Economics

Address: 107 N. Randall Ave., Madison, Wisconsin

Last degree received: Ph. D. Cornell University, 1937

Places in which you have lived: Elmira, New York;
Hampton, Virginia; Ithaca, New York.

Fields in which trained: Home Economics; Biological
and Physical Chemistry; Bacteriology.

Subjects of research: Culinary quality of potatoes: Effect
of heat on various physical and chemical properties of
Potato tissue.

Hobbies: walking and picnicing; color photography.



Name: Mary Locke Petermann Department: Chemistry
 Address: 19 Chemistry Building ; 911 Ogden Place
 Last degree received; what; where: Ph. D. University of Wisconsin
 List of places in which you have lived: Calumet, Mich.; Northampton, Mass.;
 New Haven, Conn.; Boston, Mass.; and Madison, Wis.
 Fields in which you have been trained:
 Physiological Chemistry
 Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where
 possible): Acid-base balance of the blood; salt metabolism
 and the adrenal cortex; protein chemistry
 Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
 Music; reading; theatre; knitting; golf; hiking

PETERSON
(JOHNSON)



Betty Peterson Johnson

Home Economics

(Dr. Connor Johnson, U. of W.)

Betty is with her husband, at the University
of Illinois and has shared in some of Julia
Outhouse's experiments.

(Poonpatana)



Sukondha
(Mrs. S.P. Poonpatana)

Now on the faculty of the
School of Pharmacy, Bangkok
Research: Effect of Bracken
Ferns on the Absorption of Thiamine



Name - Dorothy M. Powelson

Address - 1009 Columbia Rd, Shorewood

Last degree received - B.S., U. of Georgia, Athens, 1938

Places in which you have lived - Hercules, Calif. Charlottesville, Va.
 Wilmington, Del. Richmond, Va.
 Brunswick, Ga. Talladega, Ala.

Fields in which you have been trained: Bacteriology - research
 Medical technology

Fields or subjects of your research - Experiments on mycobacteria, esp. M. tuberculosis, in regard to culture and to preservation of stock cultures.

Favorite hobbies -

All sports.

Sketching.

Gardening.

Music - accordion, at present.



Name: *Mary Jo Read*

Department: *Geography*

Address: *Cedar Falls, Iowa (2304 Fremont St.)*

Last degree received; what; where: *M. S. University of Chicago*

List of places in which you have lived: *Ft Madison, Ia. La Crosse, Wis*

Fields in which you have been trained: *Geography, American History*

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): *Population studies in the Driftless Area of Wisconsin.*

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Photography

Cats

Travel

Mystery stories.



Name: Mary S. Reynolds

Department: Home Ec.

Address: unknown

Last degree received; what; where: Ph D. Univ. of Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Wyoming, Ia; Ames, Ia, Missouri Valley Ia
Lodi, Wis.; Madison (cheap - the Superior)

Fields in which you have been trained: Home Economics
nutrition

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): nutritional status, and dietary habits of
college women; Biological value of proteins

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Grandchildren
and photographing them! (H.T.P.)



GWIS-0105



Name: C. Audrey Richards

Department: Forest Pathology

Address: 1815 Regent St.,

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1922

List of places in which you have lived: St. Marys, Ohio : Oxford, Ohio
Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany, Plant Pathology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Fungus defects in forest products -- stains and decays.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Cats, Gardens, Stamps.

(over)

GWIS-0106

Obituaries

Rites Set Thursday for Dr. Richards



DR. C. A. RICHARDS

Funeral services for Dr. C. Audrey Richards, 65, of 1815 Regent st., retired forest pathologist who died Monday at a Madison hospital, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Frautschi funeral home.

The Rev. Merrill R. Abbey, pastor of the First-University Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in her native town of St. Mary's, O., Saturday.

Dr. Richards was chief of the Forest Products Laboratory division of forest pathology from 1928 until her retirement Feb. 29, 1952.

She began her career as an assistant forest pathologist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and was the first woman ever to be placed in a high post in the department's bureau of plant industry, soil, and agricultural engineering.

Dr. Richards received a bachelor's and master's degree at Miami University, Oxford, O., and her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

She taught pathology at the university here and in her own laboratories training men who have become widely known in the field.

Dr. Richards was a member of the Madison International Altrusa club, became the first woman secretary of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, was a past national president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific society, and was the only woman member of the American Wood Preservers Association.

Survivors include, a sister, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Ashland; a brother, Calvin B. Richards, Frederickstown, Md.; and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Wickman, Ashland.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted, but friends may contribute to the national cancer fund.

RIISING
(PLATZ)



(As a senior student)

Blanche Riising Platz (Mrs. Fred)

Biochemistry

GWIS-010X

March 5, 1952

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

**Mrs. Riker Funeral
Set for Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Riker, 57, wife of Prof. A. J. Riker, who died Monday night at her home, 211 N. Spooner st., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Frautschi funeral home.

The Rev. Merrill R. Abbey, pastor of the First University Methodist church, will officiate.

Mrs. Riker had been a Madison resident since 1920. Her husband is in the plant pathology department at the University of Wisconsin.

She was active in the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Daughters of Demeter. She also was a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary graduate science fraternity, and Sigma Delta Epsilon, national honorary graduate women's science sorority.

Mrs. Riker was born in Philadelphia. She was a graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and completed work for a master's degree at Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass.

After coming to Madison she received her doctor's degree in plant physiology at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Riker had taught at Wellesley college and held teaching and research assistantships at Wisconsin.

Prof. Riker, to whom she was married in 1922, is the only survivor.

It has been requested that flowers be omitted. A memorial fund for the university plant pathology library will be established by a committee headed by Prof. George W. Keitt.



Regina Stockhausen Riker

formerly Plant Pathology

(lift up)

Dr. Regina Riker

The next year she taught and worked toward her Master's degree at Mt. Holyoke College.

The following two years she taught at Wellesley, coming to Wisconsin in 1926.

From 1926 to 1928 she studied for her Ph.D. in plant physiology and Chemistry. In those years she was a teaching assistant in Botany.

In 1922 she and Joyce Riker were married during the Christmas holidays.

After she attained her doctor's degree, she became research assistant to Prof. L. R. Jones in

Plant Pathology, and wrote 2 or 3 papers on their work with wilt-resisting asters.

Together she and her husband wrote the Introduction to Research on Plant Diseases. Through the years she has worked on this card files and separates and has helped him keep the book up-to-date.

Besides helping start Beta Chapter of S.D.E., she has served as its president and in other offices. In 1926 she was National President, and many years has been the delegate from Beta to the National Convention.

ROBINSON
(RUSCH)



Mrs. Harold Rusch, Cancer Research

Name: C Lenore Robinson Rusch Department: State Lab. of Hygiene

Address: ~~215 N. Murray St.~~ 1610 Chadbourne Ave.

Last degree received; what; where: M.A. University of Wisconsin 1933

List of places in which you have lived: Morgantown, W. Va., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Edgerton, Wis., Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Bacteriology, education

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Culture of *B. welchii* and diagnosis of gas gangrene.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Sports - tennis, picnics, hiking, swimming
Sewing

GWIS-0111



57 Lewis Road, Belmont, Mass.

Name: Eva C. Rollefson (Mrs. R.) Department: Zoology

Address: 1701 University Avenue (This will be changed in Sept.)

Last degree received; what; where: M.A. - U. of W. - 1936

List of places in which you have lived: Brooklyn N.Y., Madison Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Biology, Housewifery.

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): A limited quantity in endocrinology.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Tennis, swimming, sewing,



Name: Caroline Rumbold

Department: Forest Products

Address: Forest Products Laboratory, Madison (Federal)

Last degree received; what; where:

Ph.D., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

List of places in which you have lived:

St. Louis, Mo.; San Francisco; Northampton, Mass.; Munich, Germany;
Washington D.C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Madison, Wisc.

Fields in which you have been trained:

Forest Pathology.

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Tree injection; seed and lumber disinfection;
Study of blue stain fungus.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Gardening.

SHIPLEY



Elva Shipley
Mrs R.K. Meyer

GWIS-0114

MEYER, Elva S. (Zoology) elected the 2nd Vice President of Sigma Delta Epsilon. In due course will be National President. 153



Name: [Mrs. E. J. B.] Selma L. Schubring Department: Formerly Pharmacy

Address: 410 N. Pinckney St. Madison, Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. 1920 University of Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Ableman, Wis. (born)
Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained:

Geography English Literature French Lit. Spanish Lit.
Major 1st minor 2nd minor
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

✓ I completed all work except a Thesis in English Lit.
It was my major for my MA degree. I used none of these credits for my Ph.D.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Housekeeping - (because of late I am at home so little!)
Reading - Travel - Golf swimming, riding dancing.
Writing books in Braille for the blind.

SILER



Mrs. Siler

GWIS-0116

SOKOLINKOFF
HIRSHFELDER

Mrs Elizabeth Stafford Sokolnikoff

HIRSHFELDER, Dr. Elizabeth Sokolnikoff (Math) now visiting labor-
atories and universities in Europe.

'53

GWIS-0117

When guests visited the Chidesters that first summer, they never failed to comment on a "tasty salad" that Mrs. Chidester served and it soon became the specialty of the house.

"We called it Pineacres salad, which is the name of our farm," he said. "It was primarily watercress, with a home-made dressing and garnished with tomato and hard-boiled egg wedges.

"But it was the watercress that made it tasty. I would tell friends to try using some and many times give them cress to try," she added.

Following a dinner when his mother had praised the nutritional and taste-delighting aspects of watercress for the upteenth time, Philip followed her into the kitchen and said:

"Mother—if everyone likes watercress so much, why can't we sell some to them?"

Mrs. Chidester explained that you don't sell salad greens to your friends, but Philip couldn't see why there wouldn't be a good market, other than family friends, who would like a good product.

"I thought about what he said and decided to do some checking," she said. "I got information from the University of Wisconsin and from the experimental station at Hancock. I talked with produce brokers in Wisconsin Rapids who had handled watercress. I visited store owners.

"In fact, I talked to anyone who would tell me anything about watercress."

She learned that homemakers in the central Wisconsin area where cress is grown used it in many ways. It was used in all types of salads and even added to hot cheese sauces for serving over vegetables.

You can chop cress and wilt it with vinegar and bacon dressing just as you do other greens or mix it with cream cheese for sandwich spread. Or add it to cream or meat stock soups and even to other greens, like spinach and beet greens, to give flavor.

It has very often been used in potato salad and even has a strong following who prefer it in hamburgers.



Arthur M. Vinje photo
Mrs. G. H. Chidester (right) and her son, Philip, demonstrate their technique of sorting, bundling, and packing watercress preparatory to shipping it to Madison retail outlets.

She also discovered that nutrition-wise, cress is a good source of vitamin A, B, C, as well as calcium and iron.

Armed with a better knowledge of her product and its business possibilities,

she contacted farm families in the area who had streams on their land and asked them if they would be interested in harvesting watercress if she found markets and arranged delivery.

"They all showed interest, but want-

ed to see how things would progress on our farm before they would do much," she said.

So last summer Philip started his business project of cutting cress, while his mother helped him in handling it and transporting it to markets in Madison.

They started selling one dozen per week, but kept working at opening more retail outlets and improving their cutting, packaging, and delivery technique.

Now they are selling 42 dozen each week—with the demand growing every month. And Mrs. Chidester is training her neighbors to cut and bundle cress from their own farm streams, hoping at some future date to have farm families from all over the area participating.

"If we pool our efforts, everyone will benefit," she states. She firmly believes that the watercress crop on all nearby farms will become a sizeable business in time.

"We found that watercress taken from these small cold-water streams of central Wisconsin keeps well," she explained. "In plastic bags, it will keep two weeks in the refrigerator.

"And because the streams are fast-moving and cool, watercress is available all summer long. It remains of high quality, crisp, tender, and with no strong taste. This isn't true of cress taken from many streams in other parts of the state. Even during the blossom season in June-July, the quality is good, although there isn't as much available."

The problem now is to increase the number of retail outlets selling watercress and thereby increase the number of farms supplying it, Mrs. Chidester said. She intends to spend part of this summer helping to do just that.

"We market our watercress within six to eight hours after being cut, so it would take a great many pickers to get a real large shipment off to market—but then it could be done."

And as if looking at some distant point that will be reached, she adds, dreamily:

"It would only take 300 dozen to make it profitable to ship a semi-trailer to a large city.

"Now . . . maybe"



Housewife Boosts Watercress

Was State J. July 4 1954

A New Cash Crop for Farmers?

By DONALD DAVIES
(State Journal Staff Writer)

One Madison housewife is just as interested in central Wisconsin's trout streams as the most avid trout fisherman.

But when she wades into those streams in her hip boots, she isn't carrying a fly rod—only a scissors.

And she isn't after trout—just watercress, the leafy vegetable that decorates so many salads.

Mrs. G. H. Chidester, 4157 Hiawatha dr., is probably the most enthusiastic promoter of watercress in the state.

The reason: she wants to give many farmers a new cash crop and she hopes to provide salad-lovers with an opportunity to serve watercress all summer, instead of in the usual limited periods in spring and fall.

* * *

"It was really my son's idea," Mrs. Chidester said, explaining that it was a question by her 12-year-old boy, Philip, that actually started her on the crusade to make her farm neighbors in Waushara county aware of the possibilities of watercress as a crop.

"It started like this," she said.

In 1950, the Chidesters bought a 218-acre farm north of Westfield, which they planned to fix up and use for a summer home. It had a 100-year-old house, 80 wooded acres—and a fast-moving trout stream.

Covering much of the surface of this cold-water stream were tons and tons of watercress, as is the case in many of these streams in Adams, Marquette, Waushara, and Green Lake counties.



Watercress, a peppery-tasting salad green, almost covers the surface of many cool and fast-flowing streams in central Wisconsin and is abundant until the first hard freeze in the fall.

May Spradling Chidester

continued over

July
1943

In Marines



Charlotte Stewart

"I was so angry with myself for not enlisting sooner that I chose the fightingest branch of the service," was Charlotte Stewart's reason for enlisting as an officer candidate in the marine corps women's reserve.

Miss Stewart, 29, is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Stewart, 913 University ave. She is a graduate of Riverside high school, Milwaukee, and of the University of Wisconsin, where she received her bachelor and master degrees in mathematics. She attended the Milwaukee extension for two years.

Miss Stewart is employed by the National Guardian Life Insurance Co. She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon sorority, the Women's Scientific fraternity, and the Madison Astrinomial society.

Major and Mrs. Stewart have two sons in service. Charles is an infantry lieutenant in the Southwest Pacific and John is a private with the coast artillery in the east.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Charlotte
Stewart

Please fill out the following:

Name: Charlotte J. Stewart

Department: Mathematics

Address: 320 W. Mackie St., Beaver Dam, Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: M.A., Univ. of Wisconsin, 1936

List of places in which you have lived: Milwaukee, Madison, Beaver, Beaver Dam.

Fields in which you have been trained: Mathematics (Statistics)

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Hiking, reading, collecting all possible facts and pictures concerning Scotland.



Name: Burdean E. Struckmeyer Department: Horticulture

Address: 2217 Oakridge Ave, Madison, Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. 1939. University of Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Collage Grove, Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany; Bacteriology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

The anatomy and morphology of plants.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Stamp collecting
Collecting postal cards



Please fill out the following:

Name: Amy Mueller Thwaites Department: Geography

Address: 41 Roby Road

Last degree received; what; where: M.A. 1927 Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Madison

Fields in which you have been trained: Physiography

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Well records

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Travel, parent education.



Please fill out the following:

Name: *Mary Thompson*

Department: *Botany*

Address: *1104 W. Johnson, Madison*
539-24th St. East, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

Last degree received; what; where: *B.A. - University of Saskatchewan*

List of places in which you have lived:

Saskatoon, Sask., Canada; Berkeley, Calif. (1 yr.); Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany, Genetics

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Cytology of pollen development in hyacinths.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Crocheting pot holders at S.D.E. meetings, knitting.
Swimming, tennis, skating, learning to ski
Hiking and "botanizing"
Reading into the wee small hours.

--Betty Cass--



Madison Day by Day

This is a column for those older Madisonians . . . the Walsingers, the Tenneys, the Moseleys, the Birges, the Pipers, the Atwoods, the Sumners, and all the others . . . who remember with delight the flower boat of Dr. Turvill as it came across Lake Monona on sunny spring and summer mornings. It is also a column for those newer Madisonians who never saw the picture which the line-looking old man, with his grey hair and proud bearing, standing erect among the softly brilliant nosegays from his garden, made as he docked his boat at the foot of Monona avenue.

Most of all, however, it is a column for Betty Burgess Cotton (Mrs. Eric Cotton of London, England) who is now in Madison for a few days . . . a column which we hope she will accept as a sort of tribute to her from Madison for the magnificent job which she, an American girl married into an English family, did during the war (which is another story all by itself) . . . and this is why it is especially for her:

Many years ago there lived in Madison a girl named Ida Jackson who was the granddaughter of H. A. Tenney, who, in turn, was a member of the first board of university regents, was Madison's first librarian, and was "first" in many other Madison ventures, both civic and private.

Ida Jackson was a very clever, talented writer, a girl with perception and a feeling for words, and, as a reporter and feature writer for the Milwaukee Journal, she became one of the best known newspaper women of Wisconsin and wrote stories which people talked about and remembered. Later she married Charles F. Bur-

gess, gave up her newspaper work, and had a daughter named Betty. But she continued to live in Madison . . . and once more she wrote a piece which people talked about and remembered.

It was in 1916, a few days after the death of Dr. William Turvill, one of the three English brothers whose name was to become synonymous with flowers in Madison. Dr. Turvill had been trained as a physician in this country and Europe, but with the blood of generations of gardeners in his veins, and with the love of beauty in his heart and mind, he practiced but a short time and then rejoined his brothers in growing flowers.

Soon he had become known and beloved by almost every Madisonian. He tied his flowers in small bouquets, with the blossoms carefully selected for color and size and contrast, and the hour when his boat docked on the city side of Monona soon became the most cherished social hour of the day for the housewives . . . from Mrs. Van Hise, wife of the president of the university, down to the newest, most penny-wise bride . . . who gathered there to choose theirs early, or just to see him unload.

When he died, all the city and the county around it mourned, and Ida Jackson . . . by then Ida Burgess . . . took up her pen and once again wrote something which Madisonians loved and remembered and kept.

Perhaps Betty Burgess Cotton

knows already how Madison cherished what her mother wrote about its beloved Dr. Turvill; perhaps she doesn't. At any rate, this week, one of those older Madisonians, still remembering, sent us the clipping . . . yellowed and brittle and date-less . . . which she took from the editorial page of this paper so many years ago. It reads:

DR. TURVILL— AN APPRECIATION

Next spring, when the first crocus thrusts its head up through the awakening earth, we shall realize more than we do today perhaps what it means when Dr. Turvill went away from us all the other day. We who love the town because our roots go deep down into its life, who love it in spite of its faults and follies just as we love our children in spite of them, are going to miss Dr. Turvill as we would miss any of the dear familiar things of life were they suddenly to be taken from us. For this gentle, simple soul did more to preach a gospel of beauty and service than have most of the wise men on the hill who write the profound books which have helped to make our town known the length and breadth of the land.

He taught us, as probably no other community has ever been taught, to love the common garden flowers and so long as they were in blossom constantly to have

them about us. He taught us this by the very simple process of making it possible for everyone, no matter how slender his purse, to have them. He did not give them away. It is doubtful if we would have appreciated them so much if he had. But when he gathered the flowers from his great old fashioned garden and made them into little clusters and let us have them in exchange for a few pennies, he saved our self-respect and added to our love for the beautiful. When we had only five cents to spare it could purchase for us a bowlful of pink and white cosmos or a few stalks of lemon lilies or a handful of California poppies. We could have marigolds and moss roses and baby's breath and lilacs and iris and golden hearted daisies and flaunting peonies, — there was nothing that we could not buy for our five pennies except hothouse blossoms, which we did not want anyway.

The people who lived in apartments, the people who have not space in their tiny yards for flower beds—and in this little-cramped-together city how many there are like that,—are going to miss him most. They may never have met him face to face, they may never have seen him in his garden, with his head bared to the sunlight, his dark eyes gleaming with animation, his face alight with a marvelous sympathy, but they will miss the message of the flowers he gathered for them. And those of us who have ever

stood with him among the iris and watched him lift one stalk after another to point out some exquisite gradation of color, will always remember how all color and form took on new meaning ever after.

The people who live along Lake Monona will miss most of all the picture of Dr. Turvill coming across in the flower boat. He was wont to start while the morning light was still soft and tender and as the boat moved along the water caught and held the colors of the flowers heaped high upon it—sunrise tints of azure and rose and violet and gold which seemed reflected in the sky as well. And in the midst of all this color and beauty and fragrance rose that noble head with its iron grey hair, its dark eyes, its comprehending, sympathetic smile. No one who has ever gone down in the early hours to wait for the flower boat or who has met it midway in the lake will ever forget the sense of uplift of spirit which came with that picture.

Other people out of their largess have given much to the town—have given it parks and halls and monuments, have endowed lecture courses and founded scholarships—but no one else has ever made us to love beauty by the simple process of making it possible for the poorest among us to purchase it.

In the early days the chapter held several meetings at the Turville farm

To Marry Dr. Harry Steenbock



Miss Evelyn Van Donk, whose engagement to Dr. Harry Steenbock, university biochemist, was announced Sunday, is shown above. Miss Van Donk is a research assistant of Pearl River, N. Y. She formerly worked here in the research laboratories of the university and the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. Dr. Steenbock, nationally known in the field of nutrition and vitamins, won wide recognition for the Steenbock process of irradiation. He is on a year's leave of absence from the university. (AP Wirephoto)

Evelyn van Donk (Mrs Steenbock) Biochemistry

Address. 115 N. Orchard St., + Biochemistry Bldg

Last degree received. M. S. - U. of Wis

Places in which lived: Wells, Mich., Green Bay, Wis.,
Menominee, Wis., Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Home Economics.
Biochemistry.

Fields or Subject of your research - Vitamin E., Anemia,
Vitamin A., Anemia of Pregnancy.

Favourite hobbies or avocations:

Photography, swimming, golfing, music, travel.

Nellie Wakeman, U.W. Woman, Dies

Nellie Antionette Wakeman, 1814 Keyes ave., a member of the pharmacy school faculty at the University of Wisconsin for nearly 30 years, died Sunday in a Madison hospital after a long illness.

Miss Wakeman was the daughter of John and Martha Hatch Wakeman, Sun Prairie township, descendants of Charles and Lydia Wakeman, pioneer settlers in the territory of Wisconsin.

She graduated from the university in 1908 and received her doctor's degree in 1913. She was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal parish, the Honorable Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors, and the DAR.

She also was a member of several scientific, historical and fraternal groups.

A sister, Irene Martha Wakeman, died Mar. 13.

Miss Wakeman is survived by a sister, M. Lydia Wakeman, Madison, and a half-sister, Mrs. Clifford Clevenger, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Fitch-Lawrence funeral home. The Rev. E. P. Sabin, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pierceville cemetery, Sun Prairie township.



Please fill out the following:

Name: Nellie Wakeman Department: Pharmacy

Address: 1814 Keyes Ave; 386 Chem. Bldg.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Wisconsin, California

Fields in which you have been trained: Chemistry, Pharmacy

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): The chemistry of plants; Synthetic organic remedies.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Gardens, Detective stories, cooking?



NAME Catherine Walliker

DEPARTMENT Home & Economics

ADDRESS 1024 North Second St., Clinton, Iowa
(1104 West Johnson, Madison)

LAST DEGREE RECEIVED; WHAT; WHERE: M.S. Iowa State College, 1938

LIST OF PLACES IN WHICH YOU HAVE LIVED:

Jesse Haute, Illinois; Ames, Iowa; Clinton, Iowa; Madison, Wis.

FIELDS IN WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN TRAINED:

Food and Nutrition, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics

FIELDS OR SUBJECTS OF YOUR RESEARCH

Meat in Nutrition - reproductive study of albino rats
Metabolism of proteins - egg white toxicity (histamine) - soy beans
History of Mathematical Notations - Iowa Academy of Science, 1934.

FAVORITE HOBBIES OR AVOCATIONS

Music, theater, picnics, collecting recipes and cookbooks,
skating - and many more - Now I'm learning a
trick at photography.

--Betty Cass--



Madison Day by Day

In 1934 there came to Madison from Holland one Dr. Johanna Went who, for the year, worked with Dr. James Johnson in the department of plant pathology at the university. Dr. Went became very well known in Madison that year and made many friends. She sang in the Civic chorus and, living with Miss Audrey Richards, plant pathologist at the Forest Products laboratory, at 1815 Regent street, she met many university and professional residents of the city.

At the time Dr. Went lived in Madison, Miss Richards says, she had never done any housework, sewing, gardening, or other manual labor, her family always having been very well-to-do . . . and that fact makes the letter which Miss Richards received from her this week, the first since Holland was liberated, even more interesting to her friends here. It said, in part:

I hope that you are well when this reaches you. Here we got through all right. The last months have been extremely difficult, but we managed. In December 1942 my mother had to leave her home in a suburb of the Hague, when all people without work were forced to leave there. She came to live with me here at Baarn, and shortly afterwards my younger brother came also. He had been a student until the university closed and the Germans began to press students for work in Germany, or else there would be action taken against their parents. Then he lived on a farm, helping the farmer with the cows, for nine months, after which he returned to Amsterdam and started his chemistry work again. All the rest of the war he and some other students lived and worked in this laboratory. As the building was very old, there were excellent hiding places, but fortunately he never had to use them.

Since 1943 we have had a vegetable garden which has helped a lot. Every autumn we bought rye, which we grinded by hand to make porridge with.

On September 5th, 1944, I was in We - - - - for my elm work (Dr. Went has been working on a Dutch disease of the elm tree). On that day everyone thought that the invasion of Holland started and we saw the Germans and our Quisling party leave in a hurry. It was a grand sight and everyone was almost mad with joy. We never thought that the worst months were still ahead.

Since October 1944 we have been living without gas and electricity. We did our cooking on the stove in the living room and had for 1½ hours every evening a petroleum lamp, with which we could do some reading. The rest of the time we had a small oil lamp. In December that year I saw we were running short of food. I started to dig up potatoes in fields that were lifted in autumn. When I had dug about 35 k.gr. in this way I was so sick of it that I started a trip on my bicycle to the north of the country where there was still abundant food. I returned with about 50 Kg of food (about 50 pounds), mostly rye. The second trip I made in February, returning mostly with peas and beans. But both trips were so heavy that it was a fortnight before I could work in the laboratory again.

My mother went with some of the food to my brother in Amsterdam, also on her bicycle, and returned with sugarbeets and tulip bulbs. All these things kept us alive and fortunately our stomachs could stand sugarbeets and tulip bulbs, which was not the case with everyone. The last week before and the first week after the libera-

tion there was absolutely no food left in Baarn and everyone had to live on his own provisions. I was cooking all day long for people who came and asked for food. I could do this with the rest of the provisions which I fetched in the north of the country on my two trips.

These trips were very depressing. There were streams of people travelling both ways, on foot, in clothes which were in pieces and shoes which were shoes no longer. There was no food to be had along the way most of the trip. When I made my second trip it was forbidden to bring food over the river Ysel. So I used a whole day to bring it over in very small quantities. Fortunately it was raining; otherwise it would have been very dangerous to cross the bridge because of the bombardments from the air. I mostly used secondary roads but still I had to look for shelter in the cellar of a house one time.

Since the spring of 1942 I have had to organize the help for the women whose husbands were at sea. It took all my weekends to find the addresses of these women, and just when it was going well, they were evacuated, so I had to start all over again as they could not risk sending their addresses and having our names known.

At the laboratory we had to work without gas and electricity and in the afternoon without water. We used methylated spirits to sterilize our needles, and at the gasworks where they had heat to cook the village food, they sterilized our agar and plates, while our cultures could grow in the hospital, where they had electricity till almost the last moment.

Last winter we were permitted out of doors until 8 o'clock in the evening, but the last week before the liberation we were permitted out for only two hours mornings and two hours afternoons.

Now life is becoming more normal . . . We have been extremely lucky that our family came through well. We only have not yet had any news of my sister who married a German. A sister of my mother died because of lack of food. We could not help her enough because she was living in the Hague. Dr. Diddens, with whom I was living here at Baarn, died last winter. Because of the darkness she fell in a hole made for the Germans as a hiding place against air attacks. We had them here every few meters. She died immediately.

WENT

GWIS-0128

Williamson
(Herb)



Anne Williamson
(Mrs. Ray Herb)
Home Econ

Published early work on
role of live yeast in
thiamine metabolism



Name: Louise Wipf

Department: Botany, Agric. Bact., Genetics

Address: 221 Clifford Court

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. Univ. of Wis. March 1939

List of places in which you have lived:

1. <u>Iola, Wis.</u>	4. <u>Oshkosh, Wis.</u>
2. <u>Goodland, Ind.</u>	5. <u>Madison</u>
3. <u>Waupaca, Wis.</u>	

Fields in which you have been trained:

Teaching and research

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Joint research problem between the departments of Agric. Bact. and Botany on the cytology of leguminous root nodules.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Picnics, swimming, boating, reading, stamp collecting (after a fashion), flowers & economic plants.

WHITBECK
(TILLMAN)

Florence Whitbeck Tillman - Geography + Geology
Ph D. - Wisconsin.
Puerto Rico, Bryn Mawr, Univ. of Rochester, N.Y.
now married in Macomb, Ill.

My latest activity has been planning + building
a new home.

360 N. Normal St, Macomb, Ill.

1945-6



1945-1946

1 2
3 4 5

- 1 Bergseng, Margaret Schmidt (Platterville, Wis.)
Arboretum, U. of Calif. Berkeley Botany
- 2 Bere, Ruby
(State Lab. of Hygiene)

- 3 Aldred, Marion (R.I. State) Botany
- 4 Graham, Emily Jane (Wis) — Botany *Mrs. Kieckhefer*
- 5 Bonow, Eunice R. (Wis) Pharmacy

4. *Mrs. William Kieckhefer (Madison, Wis.)*
(Emily Graham)



1 2 3
4 5 6

- 1 Hyde, Alice (Wis) Psychol.
- 2 Yokoyama, Hisako Ogawa (Hawaii) Zoology
- 3 Couffer, Jane Rayner (Wis) Zoology *Kaltenbach*
- 4 Schneider, Dorothy (Julane) Psychol.
- 5 Simpson, Mary (Boston, Syracuse) Psychol.
- 6 Koehler, Jean E. (Beloit) Forest Prod. — *State Lab. of Hygiene*

2. Hisako Yokoyama - 5199 Harshmanville Rd., Dayton 24, Ohio
3. Jane Couffer Kaltenbach - Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass.

1945-6



1945-1946

1 2 3
4 5 6

- 1 Hewett, Helen Easley (Nebr.) Botany
 - 2 Bull, Vivian G. (Wis.) Botany
(Mrs. Harry Guilford)
 - 3 Krueger, Keatha K. (So. Dak.) Biochem.
 - 4 Carter, Anne Fairchild (Wellesley) Physics
 - 5 Steensland, Laurentine (St. Olaf, Wis.) *WARF*
Mrs. H.C. Greene Zoology
 - 6 Scharfshwerdt, Ida M. (Fla. Wis) Ag. Bacty.
- 2) Mrs. Harry Guilford, 2320 Hawthorne Pl., Green Bay Wis.



1 2 3
4 5 6

- 1 Rogers, Mary Rosalie (Farmsville, Wm. & Mary)
1 (Mrs. George Talbot) Zoology
- 2 Hayano, Mika (Wash.) Physiological Chem.
- 3 Thede, Maria Adele (Wooster) Zoology
- 4 Stevenson, Ingeborg Fricke (Wis) Zoology
- 5 Potter, Louise (Mass. State, Smith) Ag. Bacty
- 6 Stimmel, Margaret Perry (Mass. State, McGill)
Ag. Bacty



- 1) Mrs. George Talbot, 233 Verbena Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.
- 4) Mrs. Ingeborg Stevenson, 1026 E. Normal, Springfield, Mo.

1948

2 3 1 4

- 1 Dickie, Ruth Wis. Gen'l Hosp.
- 2 Flumerfelt, Ruth " " "
Mrs. R.H. Balliette
- 3 Carlisle, Mrs. Edith Home Econ. & Biochem.
- 4 Odland, Lura Mae Home Econ. & Ag. Bacty.



2 1 3 4

- 1 Oestmann, Mary Jane Chemistry
- 2 Moore, Erica Plant Path.
- 3 Winslow, Nancy Vet. Sci.
- 4 Kirkraft, Mary " "



1948

1948

12 2
3 4 5

- 1 Yates, Ruth Botany
- 2 Briggs, Margaret Ag. Bacty
- 3 Jove, Mrs. Shirley "
- 4 Green, Margaret " "
- 5 Lederberg, Esther Genetics



1 2
3 4 5

- Mercury, Marie Chemistry
- 2 Robertson, Patricia Biochem.
- 3 Garman, Helen Botany
- 4 Blumenfield, Barbara "
- 5 Hein, Edith "



GWIS-0135

1948



1948

1 2
3 4 5

Zoology Majors

- 1 Hine, Ruth W/S. Cons.
- 2 Jacquet, Harriet
- 3 Rieggel, Mrs. Ilse - Madison, Wis.
- 4 Weiss, Leona
- 5 Coolis, Theodora

1
2 3 4 5

1 Simon, Lotus

Zoology (Miller)

2 Moor, Enid

" (Mrs. George Myers)

3 Jones, Lois

1804 Agnes Rd., Manhattan Beach, Cal.
Genetics

4 Norton, Stata

Zoology (Mrs. David Ringle)

5 Fleming, Phyllis

33 Road Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y.
Physics

1. Mrs. Wilmer Miller

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES
SIGMA DELTA EPSILON - 1948 INITIATES

NECESSARILY CONDENSED, THE DATA CAN BE DECIPHERED FROM THE FOLLOWING ABBREVIATIONS:
(*) MARRIED; (D) DEPARTMENT MAJOR; (S) SCHOOLS ATTENDED BESIDES UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN;
(L) OTHER LOCALITIES IN WHICH LIVED; (R) FIELD OF RESEARCH OR SCIENTIFIC INTEREST, SIMPLY
TOLD; (I) OTHER INTERESTS AND HOBBIES; (P) JOURNALS IN WHICH PUBLICATIONS HAVE APPEARED;
(O) ORGANIZATIONS OF WHICH A MEMBER; (T) TRAVELS, (1) ACCOMPLISHED; (2) CONTEMPLATED.

RUTH FLUMERFELT BALIETTE*. (D) WIS. GENERAL HOSP. (S) IOWA STATE COLLEGE, U. MISSOURI,
DIETETIC INTERNE N. Y. HOSP. (L) DETROIT, CHICAGO, ITHACA, N.Y., LAREDO, TEX., BUFFALO, N.Y.C.,
NAPLES, ITALY. (R) NUTRITION, VIT. BI OF EGGS; DIETARY STUDIES OF ITALIAN POPULATION (ON
SPECIAL MISSION TO ITALY). (I) GOLF, FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING, TEXTILE PAINTING, HANDICRAFTS,
DRAMATICS, RADIO WORK. (O) AM. DIETET. ASSOC., AAAS, OMICRON NU, KAPPA PHI, WESLEY PLAYERS.
(T) (1) ITALY, SWITZERLAND, CASABLANCA, MEXICO, CANADA.

BARBARA BLUMENFELD. (D) BOTANY. (R) STRUCTURE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE ROOTS OF LYCOPODIUM
CLAVATUM, A COMMON "CLUB MOSS". (I) COLLECTING STAMPS AND SMALL VASES FROM ALL OVER THE
WORLD. SKETCHING AND PAINTING. (O) SIGMA LAMBDA, SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA, SIGMA DELTA PI,
PI LAMBDA THETA, PHI KAPPA PHI. (T) (1) U. S. AND PARTS OF CANADA.

MARGARET BRIGGS. (D) AG. BACT. (S) SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE; STANFORD UNIV. (R) MICROBIOLOGY,
ANTIBIOTICS. (O) SIGMA XI, PI LAMBDA THETA.

EDITH M. CARLISLE*. (D) HOME ECON. & BIOCHEM. (S) UNIV. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VANC. CANADA;
UNIV. OF WASH. SEATTLE; OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS; WASH STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN.
(R) NUTRITION RESEARCH, ENZYMES. (I) SKIING, SWIMMING, PHOTOGRAPHY, CITIZEN FORUMS.
(P) FEDERATION PROCEEDINGS, J. AM. DIET. ASSOC. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, OMICRON NU, PHI KAPPA PHI,
SIGMA XI, AAAS. (T) SUMMER, 1948, CALIFORNIA.

THEODORA COOLIS. (D) ZOOL. (S) KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH. (R) ENDOCRINOLOGY.
THE EFFECTS OF LITHOSPERMUM, A PLANT EXTRACT, AND ITS RELATION TO STERILITY IN CATTLE.
(I) TENNIS, SKIING - AMATEUR ONLY., KNITTING. (T) MID-WEST.

RUTH DICKIE. (D) WIS. GENERAL HOSP. (S) IOWA STATE COLLEGE, DIETETIC INTERNE, COOK CO.
HOSP., CHICAGO. (R) SCIENTIFIC MGT. DIETARY DEPT. AND TRAINING DIETITIANS. (I) MUSIC,
INTER. DECORATION, SPORTS, GARDENING, SIGHTSEEING, BETTER FOOD LEGISLATION, TEACHING.
(O) PHI UPSILON OMICRON, WIS. DIETET ASSOC, WIS. H. ECON. ASSOC., ZONTA. (T) (1) WEST,
EAST U.S. (2) EUROPE, OR S. AMER.

PHYLLIS FLEMING. (D) PHYSICS. (S) HANOVER, IND., (NOW WELLESLEY TEACHER). (L) SHELBYVILLE,
INDIANA. (R) THEORETICAL PHYSICS.

ERICA MOORE FRANK*. (D) PLANT PATH. (S) UNIV. COLLEGE SOUTH WALES AND MONMOUTHSHIRE CARDIFF.
SERVED IN THE WAR IN THE MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY-AIR MINISTRY. (L) PRINCESS RISBOROUGH,
BERKS. (R) PHYSIOLOGICAL HISTOLOGY OF PLANT SHOOTS. (I) GARDENING, AGRICULTURE, OUTDOORS,
PHOTOGRAPHY. (O) HOOVERS AND LEADER GIRL GUIDES - SEA RANGERS. (T) WALES, ESP. BIRD ISLANDS
OFF PEMBROKESHIRE COAST.

HELEN GARMAN. (D) BOTANY. (S) NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN; RUTGERS UNIV. (L) YONKERS,
N. Y.; HAMDEN, CONN. (R) NUTRITION OF IMMATURE MILLET SEEDS. (I) TENNIS, SKATING.,
(P) FROM BOYCE THOMPSON INSTITUTE. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI.

MARGARET GREEN. (D) AG. BACT. (S) L.S.U., BATON ROUGE, EMORY UNIV., ATLANTA, GA.
(L) LOUISIANA, GEORGIA. (R) BACTERIOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY, NITROGEN-FIXATION, SEROLOGY.
(I) READING, SHRIMP FISHING. (O) SOC. AM. BACT., AM.SOC. MED. TECHNOLOGISTS. (T) GULF COAST,
NEW YORK.

PHOEBE ANN GREEN. (D) BOTANY. (L) JANEVILLE. (R) TAXONOMY, ECOLOGY OF PLANTS. (I) OUTDOORS,
GARDENING. (O) PHI SIGMA. (T) SUMMER AT UNIV. OF MINN. BIOLOG. STA., LAKE ITASCA, MINN.

EDITH M. HEIN. (D) ZOOL. (S) OSHKOSH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. (L) CIMARRON, N.M.
(R) TAXONOMY, RESEARCH ON A POPULATION STUDY OF IRONWOOD (OSTRYA VIRGINIANA); PLANT VIRUSES -
WORK ON A MOSAIC DISEASE OF ORNAMENTAL PLANTS. (P) AAAS REPORT AT CHICAGO MEETING, DEC.,
1947. (I) "FIELD BIOLOGY" AS OF PLAIN HIKING OR BIKE-HIKING, AMATEUR GEOLOGY. (O) PHI SIGMA,
PHI BETA KAPPA.

RUTH HINE. (D) ZOOL. (S) CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, NEW LONDON, CONN., WESLEYAN U., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
(L) CLEVELAND, OHIO; ORLANDO, FLA.; SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (PRESENT HOME). (R) ECOLOGY.
INTERRELATIONSHIP OF MOUSE POPULATIONS IN THE FIELD. INTERESTED IN POPULAR PRESENTATION OF
NATURAL HISTORY LORE. (I) OIL PAINTING, MUSIC (ESPECIALLY GUITAR), OUTDOOR RECREATION -
CAMPING, HOSTELLING. (P) GENETICS (ARTICLE TO APPEAR EARLY 1948). (O) PHI BETA KAPPA,
SIGMA XI, PHI SIGMA. (T) (2) TRIP TO BERMUDA TO ASSIST IN WORK ON TROPICAL FISH PLANNED FOR
SUMMER 1948.

HARRIET JACQUET. (D) ZOOL. (S) ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIV., NORMAL, ILL. (L) ST. ANNE, ILL.
(R) ENDOCRINOLOGY, EFFECTS OF THIOURACIL ON METAMORPHOSIS OF AMPHIBIANS. (I) COIN COLLECTING,
MUSIC, TENNIS. (O) KAPPA DELTA EPSILON. (T) (2) PRESENT PLANS INCLUDE CALIF. THIS SUMMER,
AND THE POSSIBILITY OF YUCATAN, MEXICO THIS FALL.

LOIS JONES. (D) VET. SCI. (S) CARROLL COLLEGE. (R) CONTROL OF BRU CELLOSIS IN CATTLE, GENETICS OF MICRO-ORGANISMS. (I) HORSE-BACK RIDING, SEWING.

MARY KRAFT. (D) VET. SCI. (S) BACTERIOLOGY AS CONNECTED WITH THE ETIOLOGY OF BOVINE MASTITIS. (P) J. OF BACT.; J. VET. RES., PROC. SOC. EXP. BIOL. & MED., J.A. VET. M.A. (O) ALUMNA OF THETA PHI ALPHA.

ESTHER M. LEDERBERG*. (D) GENETICS. (S) HUNTER COLLEGE, N.Y., STANFORD UNIV., CALIF. (L) BETHESDA, MD., NEW HAVEN, CONN. (R) GENETICS OF MICROORGANISMS. (I) FOLK DANCING, PLAY RECORDER (INSTRUMENT), HIKING. (P) SIGMA XI (STANFORD CHAPTER). (T) (I) NOT FURTHER THAN CALIF. (2) YES, PLAN MUCH MORE.

LOUISE SCHERGER LOMBARD*. (D) VET. SCI. (S) MOUNT SAINT SCOLASTICA, ATCHISON, KS., K.S.C., MANHATTAN, KS., OMAHA UNIV., WICHITA UNIV. (L) MPLS. (R) HISTOLOGY AND PATH. BOVINE OVIDUCT. (I) COLLECT TEASPOONS, READING, ICE SKATING. (P) VET. MED. J. (O) WVA AND AVMA, ALPHA DELTA PI.

PATRICIA ROBERTSON MAC LEOD*. (D) BIOCHEM. (S) UNIV. OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA. (L) CALGARY, ALBERTA, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WINTERBURN, ALBERTA. (R) BIOCHEMISTRY. THE FIXATION OF CARBON DIOXIDE BY NORMAL AND BIOTIN-DEFICIENT RATS. (I) BADMINTON, SKATING, READING, MUSIC. (O) SIGMA XI. (T) (I) CENTRAL AND WESTERN CANADA.

MARIE L. MERCURY. (D) CHEM. (S) GIRL'S LATIN SCHOOL, BOSTON, MASS., MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE. (L) BOSTON, SOUTH HADLEY. (R) SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEM. COMPOUNDS RELATED TO ANTIMALARIALS. SYNTHESIS OF INTERMEDIATES FOR STEROIDS, SPECTROSCOPY, COMBUSTION RESEARCH. (I) PHOTOGRAPHY, SKATING, READING. (P) J. CHEM. SOC. (O) AM. CHEM. SOC., PHI BETA KAPPA, AAUW.

ENID MOOR. (D) ZOO. (S) UNIV. OF OREGON, EUGENE. (R) ENDOCRINOLOGY. POSSIBILITY OF PRODUCING AN EXPERIMENTAL ANIMAL POSSESSING ONLY THE INSULIN-PRODUCING CELLS IN THE PANCREAS. EFFECTS OF GONAD-STIMULATING HORMONES ON THE S. AFRICAN CLAWED TOAD. (I) WEAVING, DRAWING, CERAMICS, MUSIC, ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY. (O) PHI SIGMA, SIGMA XI, DELTA GAMMA. (T) (I) LIMITED MAINLY TO THE WEST COAST.

STATA NORTON. (D) ZOO. (S) UNIV. OF CONN., COLUMBIA UNIV. (L) TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.; RIDGEFIELD, CONN.; NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.; MT. KISCO, N.Y.; SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (R) PHYSIOLOGY; SEROLOGY, BLOOD RELATIONSHIPS, USING CHICKEN. (I) SKIING, SAILING. (P) SCIENCE. (T) (I) A GOOD DEAL ABOUT THE U.S.

LURA MAE ODLAND. (D) HOME ECON. & BIOCHEM. (S) R.I. STATE COLLEGE, UNIV. CONN. (L) MORGANTOWN, W. VA., WASHINGTON, D.C., ALEXANDRIA, VA., (R) FOOD COMPOSITION (COMMITTEE, WASH.D.C.) HUMAN NUTRITION - FOLIC ACID, RIBOFLAVIN. (I) ACCORDIAN, PRIVATE PILOT'S LICENSE. (BOTH CURRENTLY DECEASED). (O) A.C.S., PHI KAPPA PHI, AAAS, SIGMA XI. (T) (I) EASTERN U.S. AND CANADA, SOME MIDWEST.

MARY JANE OESTMANN. (D) CHEM. (S) DENISON U., GRANVILLE, O. (L) CHICAGO, YOUNGSTOWN, O, BURLINGTON, WIS., (R) MATH; RADIOACTIVE CA AND AG AND THE SOL. OF THEIR SALTS; CONDUCTION OF NON-AQUEOUS SOLUTIONS OF HEAVY METAL NITRATES. (I) PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, ART, MUSIC, LITERATURE, AND ATHLETICS. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, AM. CHEM. SOC. (T) (I) MIDWEST, EAST, SOUTH, U.S., CANADA. (2) EUROPE, S.A., AUSTRALIA, FAR EAST, U.S.

BARBARA PACKARD. (D) ZOO. (S) CORNELL COLLEGE, CORNELL, IOWA. (L) LANARK, ILL., (HOME); TOMAH, WIS.; MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.; KANSAS CITY, MO.; MT. CAROL, ILL. (R) PARASITOLOGY. (I) MUSIC, SPORTS. (O) BETA BETA BETA, KAPPA PSI OMEGA. (T) (I) U.S., CANADA.

ILSE L. RIEGEL*. (D) ZOO. (L) BERLIN, GERMANY; WEST N.Y., N.J., NEW YORK CITY. (R) ENDOCRINOLOGY. RELATION OF HORMONES TO NERVE PHYSIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY. (I) MUSIC AND SPORTS, (SPECTATOR AND STRICTLY AMATEUR!) (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA. (T) A FAIR AMOUNT, AND HOPE TO AGAIN.

LOTUS SIMON. (D) ZOO. (S) REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OREG.; HOPKINS MARINE STATION (STANFORD U.) PACIFIC GROVE, CAL. (L) HOME IN PORTLAND, ORE. (R) ECOLOGY. RELATIONSHIPS OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS TO THEIR ENVIRONMENT AND EACH OTHER; FIELD MICE. (I) FIELD GEOLOGY, BOTANY, ORNITHOLOGY. FOLK SINGING, HIKING, CAMPING. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, OREGON AUDUBON SOC., GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ORE. COUNTRY. (T) (I) N.Y., CALIF., CANADA.

SHIRLEY RUTH TOVE*. (D) AG. BACT. (S) CORNELL U., COLUMBIA U., N.Y.C. (L) BROOKLYN, N.Y., ABERDEEN, MD. (R) BIOLOGICAL NITROGEN-FIXATION. THE MECHANISM, (ENZYME SYSTEMS & THE SUCCESSIVE STEPS) BY WHICH A CERTAIN FEW ORGANISMS CAN CONVERT INERT GASEOUS NITROGEN TO ORGANIC NITROGEN. (I) SPORTS, ESP. TENNIS, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL. HORSES, BUT DON'T RIDE TOO WELL. (O) SOC. OF AM. BACT. (T) (I) EASTERN U.S. AND CANADA. (2) MORE.

LEONA M. WEISS. (D) ZOO. (S) IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CEDAR FALLS; WASHINGTON UNIV., ST. LOUIS. (L) WATERLOO, IOWA, HOME, AVOCA, IOWA. (R) ENDOCRINOLOGY. AGE AT WHICH PANCREAS ISLET TISSUE IS DIFFERENTIATED IN RATS. (I) MUSIC, SYMPHONY: I.S.T.C., WATERLOO, IA.; ST. LOUIS PHILHARMONIC, UNIV. WIS; VIOLA AND VIOLIN. SPORTS, SWIMMING, SKIING, SKATING, TENNIS AND CYCLING. COUNSELING, RESIDENT FELLOW AT CHADBOURNE HALL. (O) BETA BETA BETA, SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, KAPPA DELTA PI. (T) (I) MID-WEST.

NANCY WINSLOW. (D) VET SCI. (S) GOUCHER COLLEGE, BALT. MD. (L) N.C., OHIO, PA., MD., MASS., WIS., ILL., N.Y., BERMUDA. (R) VIRUS RESEARCH, NEWCASTLE DISEASE. (I) MUSIC, CONCERTS, OPERA. (P) AM. J. OF VET. RES. (O) CORNELL VETS., SOC. OF AM. BACT. (T) (I) EASTERN U.S. AND BERMUDA. (2) WESTERN U.S.

RUTH CARLYLE YATES. (D) BOTANY. (S) SCH. HORT. AMBLER, N.J., WHEATON COLLEGE, NORTON, MASS. (L) HARRISBURG, PA., SUMMIT, N.J. (R) NUTRITION ORCHID SEEDLINGS; PLANT GROWTH SUBSTANCES (I) GARDENING, SWIMMING, BIKING, BOATING. (T) (I) COAST NEW ENGLAND.



RUTH J. AANESS
HOME ECON. AND BIOCHEM

Aanness, Ruth; Home ec. & Biochem.; La Crosse State Teach. College, Stout Inst.; Middle States; Yeast as Source Vitamins; Music, Sports, Cooking; Canada New England, tours with Stout I. choir



L LONAS ALLRED
AG. BACTERIOLOGY

Allred, Llonas; Ag. Bacty; Utah State Ag. College, U Utah Antibiotics for Pathogenic Fungi; Hiking, Skating reading; Far East, S. Amer.



MRS. JOYCE C. BOBO
ZOOLOGY

Bobo, Mrs. Joyce; Shelman College, Atlanta Ga.; Snails, shell & mantle; music; Eastern U.S. *Zool*



REBECCA K. BORTON
VET. SCIENCE

Borton, Rebecca; Ripon, Mich. State; Maine; Veterinary Physiol.; reading; dept. Vet. Science



JO BROWNE
VET. SCIENCE

Browne, Jo; Vet. Science; U Arkansas, Mich. State; Idaho, Iowa, Arkansas, Mich. N. Dakota; Vet. Physiol.; Cooking, reading, dogs; most of western U.S.



KATHERINE M. BUELL
BOTANY

Buell, Katherine; Botany; Oberlin, Washington U. Colorado; Nebraska, Mo, Ark,; Angiosperm morphology, embryo, differentiation; music, piano, handwork, geology, astronomy;



ELIZABETH BUTTON
MATH.

Button, Elizabeth; Math; Kansas State; Math, Physics; Reading, music.

Constant, Marguerite; Biochem; George Wash. U.; New Eng,
N. Car.; Nutritional Pathology; woodwork, athletics.



MARGUERITE CONSTANT
BIOCHEM.

Cross, Lois Jean; ("Cris Cross"); Genetics; Pueblo Jr.
College, U. Colo., U. Penna.; Wash. State;
Drosophila, immunological, bacteriological; sports,
music.; Ill, N.Y., Boston, AAS meetings



LOIS JEAN CROSS
GENETICS

Durgin, Martha; Zoology; U. Vt., U. Hawaii; Bone marrow
regeneration in recovery from fe. & cu. defic.;
pasttime is endocrinology; Oahu, Ter. of Hawaii



MARTHA DURGIN
ZOOLOGY

Glassher, Mary; Chemistry; Oberlin; ; Treatise on Student
Chem lab methods; music, skating, tennis, horses;
Lake of the Woods, Canada, Natchez, N. Orleans



MRS. MARY GLASSNER
CHEMISTRY

Hershcovf, Marienne; Botany; Hunter College; Cytology;
Concerts, Jazz, shorts, reading; England, Austria
New England



MRS. MARIANNE HERSHCOPF
BOTANY

Hodges, Rachel; Math.; Aurora College (Ill.) Boston U.;
San Francisco, Boston; Math research; tennis,
swimming, flying, travelling; U.S., Canada, Mex.



RACHEL S. HODGES
MATH.



DORIS JOHNSON
HOME ECON AND BIOCHEM.



MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

BOTANY

Jones, Elizabeth; Botany; Lindenwood, St. Charles (Mo); Omaha, Canada, Boston; taxonomic study of *Sparab-
alus cryptadrus*; photography, antique china,
silver; Sand hills, Nebr.



ESTELLE KITAY

BIOCHEM.

Kitay, Estelle; Biochem; Skidmore, Columbia; Bacterial
Nutrition; music, sports; E. Coast, Canada



DOROTHEA KOEHLER

ZOOLOGY

Koehler, Dorothea; Zoology; U. Wis, only; embryology;
record collecting, bowling;



BARBARA LANDAU

PHYSIOLOGY

Landau, Barbara; Physiology; Iowa State; exercise, phy-
siology; all sports, travel; most of U.S.



HELLEN LINKSWILER

HOME ECON. AND BIOCHEM.

Linkswiler, Hellen; Home Econ & Biochem.; Okla. A&M;
Effect pyridoxine on Protein metab.; Florida,
Eastern U.S.



MRS. GLORIA G. LYLE

CANCER RES.

Lyle, Gloria; Cancer Research; Vanderbilt, Emory, (Ga.);
Miami, Wilmington, Roanoke; Enzymes in cancer
research; published in JBC;



MRS. RUTH MACKIE

BOTANY

Mackie, Ruth; Botany; U. Wis only; Green Bay; Growth
substances in plants; precambrian geology, photog-
raphy;

Nieland, Carol; Zoology; Beloit; West coast; winter range
of slate-colored juncoes and Photo
Piano, folk-singing, hosteling, photography, verse;
Around the world, bicycling, hosteling, work
group in Europe.



CAROL NIELAND
ZOOLOGY

Page, Edna; Home Econ; Utah State Ag. College, Columbia,
Johns Hopkins Hosp.; Experimental foods; family,
music, reading; Coast to coast, Mexico



EDNA PAGE
HOME ECON.

Ruhloff, Marcia; Ag. Bacty; Milwaukee Downer, Columbia;
Rhizobia, physiol. & cytology; music, sports;
East Coast.



MARCIA RUHLOFF
AG. BACTERIOLOGY

Seelig, Hildegard; Vet. Science; U. Berlin, Leipzig,
Zurich; Germany, Switzerland, NYC, N. Carolina;
veterinary medicine, Bacty.; sports, music, photog.;
published thesis independently; France, Italy,
Yugoslavia, Holland.



HILDEGARD L. SEELIG
VET. SCIENCE

Spotz, Ellen; Chemistry; U. Pittsburgh, Wayne; Pa. Tenn.
Ala., Detroit; Transport properties gases, Inter-
molecular forces, ultrasonics; violin; published
in J. Chem Physics, Chem Rev.



MRS. ELLEN SPOTZ
CHEMISTRY

Springer, Eleanor; Zoology; Vassar; Edwardsville, Ill;
Woods Hole; Serology, Zoology; Music; Western U.S.

Mrs. Ray Brown



ELEANOR SPRINGER
ZOOLOGY *Brown*

Sternberg, Helen; Biochem; Hunter College; NYC, Troy;
Fermen. Biochem; published, J.B.C.



HELEN STERNBERG
BIOCHEM.



NORAH STEWART

BOTANY

Stewart, Norah; Botany; McGill,; NYC, Summit; the nucleus in growth and differentiation; Sketching, music, records, sports; coast to coast, USA.



ELIZABETH UPTON

VET. SCIENCE

Upton, Elizabeth; Vet. Sci.; U. Maryland,; Newcastle Disease; tennis, bicycling, knitting, music; Three-wk. trip through west D.S.



MRS. BARBARA W. WARNICK

ZOOLOGY

Warnick, Barbara; Oshkosh, ss.; Wash. State, Winnebago; genetics & endocrinology; sports, esp. swimming; two-months trip to Nat. Parks in West.



MRS. MARIA ISABEL

C. ZAGALLO

AG. BACTERIOLOGY

Zagallo, Maria Isabel; Ag. Bacty; Lisbon, McGill; Bacty & plant genetics; music & literature; Spain, U.S. Canada.

Armstrong, Katharine; Biochem; Butler U.; Indianapolis; Bacterial metab., Enz., Nutr.; Music; New York, West Coast

Concha, Jesusa; Pharmacy; Manila, U. of Philippines, U. Santo Tomas; B-complex, medicinal plants, galenicals; music; published in Philippine journals; some west-coast cities, Europe

Foster, Shirley; Pharmacy; U. Tenn.; Drug release from bases; Penna, Virginia, Wyoming

Khoo, Li Heng; Hort; U. Hong Kong, U. Calif.; Malaya, China; Hort & Genetics; stamp-collecting, crafts; China, India.

Kirk, Mary; Geography; Ill State Normal, U. Denver; Ill. N.M.; Metropolitan Boston Mfg.; reading; Field course thru N.E. U.S. & Canada

Schaller, Agnes; Physiology; Maryville College, Tenn, U. Vanderbilt; white blood cells, vitamin/content; photography, music, gardening.

Schmidt, Mary; Zoology; U. Wis only; Respiration snails, placental transmission; photography, music, outdoors;

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON 1949 MEMBERS

NECESSARILY CONDENSED, THE DATA CAN BE DECIPHERED FROM THE FOLLOWING ABBREVIATIONS:
 (*) MARRIED; (D) DEPARTMENT MAJOR; (S) SCHOOLS ATTENDED BESIDES UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN;
 (L) OTHER LOCALITIES IN WHICH LIVED; (R) FIELD OF RESEARCH OR SCIENTIFIC INTEREST, SIMPLY
 TOLD; (I) OTHER INTERESTS AND HOBBIES; (P) JOURNALS IN WHICH PUBLICATIONS HAVE APPEARED;
 (O) ORGANIZATIONS OF WHICH A MEMBER; (T) TRAVELS, (1) ACCOMPLISHED; (2) CONTEMPLATED.

RUTH J. AANESS. (D) HOME ECON. AND BIOCHEM. (S) LA CROSSE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, STOUT
 INSTITUTE. (L) MIDWEST ALWAYS. (R) NUTRITION; YEAST AS A SOURCE OF VITAMINS. (I) MUSIC,
 SPORTS, COOKING. (O) PHI UPSILON OMICRON, OMICRON NU AM. HOME EC. ASSOC., AAAS.
 (T) (1) EASTERN AND WESTERN CANADA, NORTHEASTERN UNITED STATES; ALSO TOURS WITH STOUT
 INSTITUTE CHOIR.

LLONAS ALLRED. (D) AG. BACT. (S) UTAH STATE AGR. COLLEGE, UNIV. OF UTAH. (L) WEST.
 (R) ANTIBIOTICS FOR PATHOGENIC FUNGI. (I) HIKING, SKATING, READING. (O) ZETA PHI ZETA
 (BACT. SOCIETY). (T) (2) EAST (FAR), SOUTH AMERICA.

KATHARINE L. ARMSTRONG. (D) BIOCHEM. (S) BUTLER UNIV. (L) INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (R) BIOCHEM. -
 ENZYME RESEARCH, BACTERIAL METABOLISM, NUTRITION. (I) MUSIC. (O) KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
 (T) (1) NEW YORK, (2) WEST COAST.

MRS. JOYCE C. BOBO. (D) ZOOL. (S) SPELMAN COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GA., (R) INVERTEBRATE ZOOL. -
 SNAILS, SHELL & MANTLE. (HISTOLOGY OF MANTLE IN RELATION TO SHELL PRODUCTION.) (I) MUSIC.
 (T) EASTERN U.S.

REBECCA K. BORTON. (D) VET. SCI. (S) RIPON COLLEGE; MICH. STATE COLLEGE. (L) MAINE.
 (R) VETERINARY PHYSIOLOGY. (I) READING. (O) AMERICAN VET. MED. ASSOC., WOMEN'S VET. ASSOC.

JO BROWNE. (D) VET. SCI. (S) UNIV. OF ARKANSAS; MICH. STATE COLLEGE. (L) IDAHO, IOWA,
 ARKANSAS, MICHIGAN, NORTH DAKOTA. (R) VETERINARY PHYSIOLOGY. (I) COOKING, READING, DOGS.
 (O) AMER. VET. MED. ASSOC.; AAAS; GAMMA PHI IOTA; WOMEN'S VET. ASSOC.; DANE CO. VET. MED. ASSOC.
 (T) (1) MOST OF WESTERN U.S.

KATHERINE M. BUELL. (D) BOTANY. (S) OBERLIN COLLEGE; WASHINGTON UNIV; UNIV. OF COLORADO.
 (L) GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA; LINCOLN, NEB; SPRINGFIELD, MO; TEXAS RANOR, ARK; ST. LOUIS, MO;
 CRETE, NEB. (PRESENT HOME). (R) ANGIOSPERM MORPHOLOGY - EMBRYO SAC, EMBRYO DEVELOPMENT,
 DIFFERENTIATION, MERISTEMS. (I) PIANO, MUSIC IN GENERAL. HANDWORK, KNITTING, CROCHETING, ETC.,
 GEOLOGY, ASTRONOMY, (POPULAR). (O) BOT. SOC. OF AMER., TORREY BOT. CLUB, A.A.U.W.; N.E.A.,
 PHI BETA KAPPA, NAT. ASS'N. BIOL. TEACHERS.

ELIZABETH BUTTON. (D) MATH. (S) KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, (R) MATH. - PHYSICS. (I) READING,
 MUSIC. (O) PI MU EPSILON, SIGMA XI, (ASSOCIATE) PHI KAPPA PHI.

JESUSA CONCHA. (D) PHARMACY. (S) UNIV. OF THE PHILIPPINES, UNIV. OF SANTO TOMAS. (L) MANILA,
 PHILIPPINES. (R) VITAMIN B COMPLEX, MEDICINAL PLANTS, GALENICALS AND OTHER PHARMACEUTICAL
 PREPARATIONS. (I) MUSIC. (P) JO. OF THE PHILIPPINES PHARM. ASSOC.; JEVISTA FILIPINA DE
 MEDICINA Y FARMACIA, UNIV. OF THE PHILIPPINES NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCE BULLETIN.
 (O) NAT. RES. COUNCIL OF THE PHILIPPINES, PHILIPPINE PHARM. ASSOC., COLEGIO MEDICO -
 FARMACEUTICS DE FILIPINAS. (T) (1) SOME WEST COAST CITIES, (2) EUROPE.

MARGUERITE CONSTANT. (D) BIOCHEM. (S) GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. (L) NEW ENG.; N.C., (R)
 NUTR. PATHOLOGY. (I) WOODWORK, ATHLETICS. (T) (2) AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

LOIS JEAN CROSS. (CRIS CROSS) (D) GENETICS. (S) PUEBLO JUNIOR COLLEGE; UNIV. OF COLORADO;
 UNIV. OF PENNA. (L) WASH. STATE. (R) GENETICS - DROSOPHILA, IMMUNOLOGICAL, BACTERIOLOGICAL.
 (I) SPORTS, MUSIC. (O) PHI SIGMA. (T) (1) COLORADO, ILLINOIS, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,
 BOSTON - AAAS MEETINGS -, WASHINGTON STATE. (2) IRELAND.

MARTHA DURGIN. (D) ZOOL. (S) UNIV. OF VERMONT; UNIV. OF HAWAII; (R) BONE MARROW REGENERATION
 IN RECOVERY FROM IRON AND COPPER DEFICIENCY (WHITE RAT) (1948). (I) ENDOCRINOLOGY.
 (O) PHI BETA KAPPA. (T) (1) OAHU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

MARY GLASSNER* (D) CHEM. (S) OBERLIN COLLEGE. (L) MILWAUKEE. (R) CHEM. TREATISE ON
 METALLURGY OF COMMON ELEMENTS TO BE USED AS A REFERENCE BY FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY STUDENTS.
 (I) MUSIC, SKATING, TENNIS, AND HORSEBACK. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA. (T) (1) LAKE OF THE WOODS,
 CANADA; NATCHEZ, NEW ORLEANS, BILOXI.

MARIENNE HERSCHCOFF* (D) BOTANY. (S) HIGHSCHOOL IN ENGLAND, HUNTER COLLEGE, N.Y.;
 (L) VIENNA, AUSTRIA, OXFORD, ENG., N.Y. (R) CYTOLOGY, BOTANY. (I) CONCERTS, JAZZ MUSIC,
 SPORTS, READING. (O) PHI BETA KAPPA, PHI SIGMA, PI MU EPSILON, SIGMA TAU DELTA. (T)
 (1) ENGLAND, AUSTRIA, NEW ENGLAND., (2) CALIFORNIA, WASHINGTON, EUROPE.

RACHEL S. HODGES. (D) MATH. (S) AURORA COLLEGE, AURORA, ILL., BOSTON UNIV. (L) SAN FRAN.,
 CALIFORNIA; PRESENT RESIDENCE, BOSTON. (R) MATH. (I) TENNIS, SWIMMING, FLYING, TRAVELLING.
 (O) PI MU EPSILON, AMER. MATH. SOC. (T) (1) MUCH OF U. S., SOME CANADA, MEXICO., (2) MORE
 OF U.S. - SOME TIME, EUROPE.

DORIS JOHNSON. (D) HOME ECON. & BIOCHEM. (L) N.Y. (R) NUTR., DIET THERAPY. (I) READING.
 (P) J. AMER. DIETET. ASSOC.; MODERN HOSPITAL; FEDERATION PROC.; BOOKS; LAB. MANUAL IN
 COOKERY FOR NURSES; OVERWEIGHT IS CURABLE (CO-AUTHOR). (O) OMICRON NU, PHI UPSILON
 OMICRON, PHI KAPPA PHI, SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA, AMER. DIETET. ASSOC. AAAS. (T) CANADA, MEXICO,
 CALIFORNIA.

(S) University College of South Wales and Monmouth-
shire, Cardiff.

(L) Princes Risborough, Near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire,
England.
Madison, Wisconsin.

(R) The Structure of the meristematic tissues of Angiosperms
and the Nutrition and Physiology of Plants tissues
grown on synthetic media.

I am also interested in Plant Ecology
and during the war I was working on
the interpretation of aerial photographs.

(I) Photography and child psychology.

(P) No publications as yet.

(O) British Ecological Society
British Mycological Society.
Associate of the Linnæan Society
Botanical Society of America.

(T) From Great Britain to Madison via New York
and Boston in September 1947. Contemplating
return trip to Great Britain this coming autumn.

Bender, Margaret; Mt. Holyoke and Yale; Chem MA PhD



1

Boyarsky, Ila; Hunter & Wis.; Genetics MS



2

Cole, Elsie; Heidelberg College, Woods Hole and Wis.
Genetics



3

*Mrs. Nicholas Collier's
1750 Whitaker Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.*

Heiner, Marjorie; Wash. U. & Wis. Zoology *Bartlett*



5

*Mrs. David Bartlett, 1217 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Hts.
Ill.*



6

Ives, Margaret; Milwaukee Downer & Wis. Biochem MS



7

Johnson, Frances; Bryn Mawr & U Minn.; Physics; PhD



8

Jones, Sara Elizabeth; Hiram & Smith Colleges; Zool

Mrs. David Frey
Biology Hall, Bloomington, Ind.



9

Matthys, Lesley Harris; U Arizona, U Ill.; Botany

Grewe, Emily; Nebraska & Minn; Chem; PhD
Spooner, Marylee; Miami U, Wis.; Research UARF.



10

McLaren, Barbara; U Alberta, U Minn; Biochem



11

Meyer, Margaret; Ohio State, Wesley, Wis; Phy Ed.



12

Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth C; U Minn, Wis; Biochem



13

Rodwell, Dorothy Johnson; Rockford College, Wis; Zool



Ames, Edwina Powers; Math. (Athens, Columbia)



Bainter, Monica; Physics (St. Theresa, Mpls.)



Bonow, Jane; Chemistry (Wis.)



Bordman, Edith; Home Econ. (Wis.)



Bradford, Mary Jane Claflin; Zoology (Mt. Holyoke)

Cook, Hyla; Chemistry (Pomona, Stanford)



Dilks, Eleanor; Zoology (Earlham, Wis.)
1011 Bakuwell, Normal, Ill.



Duraux, Dorothy; Physics (Hunter, Mich.)



Evenson, Adelaide; Ag. Bacty. (St. Olaf, Minn.)



Faber, Alice; Botany (Milwaukee State Teachers)





Kelly, Sally; Botany (Connecticut, Wis.)



Kust, Mabel; Botany (Wis.)



Hochmeister, Violet; Math. (Ill. State Normal, U. Ill)



Hannan, Martha Camack; Bactiology (Kentucky)



MacDonald, Etta; Pharmacology (Texas, Wis.)

Miller, Dorothea Starbuck; Zoology (Iowa)



Ransome, Beverly; Biochemistry (Pittsburgh, Indiana, Wis.)



Smith, Eleanor; Genetics (Hunter, Wis.)



Southwick, Mildred; Botany (Vassar)



Tappins, Katherine; Botany (Wis)
Associate member; Hostess at Chad.

(Mrs. David Kelly)
Pippy Farm, Route 1
Anderson, Wis.





Taki, Joshi; Geography (Wis.)



Zepplin, Theresa; Biochem. (Wis.)

Bubl, Janet Laird; Chem. (Vassar, Minn.)

Fechter, Wilma; Zoology (Kalamazoo)

Goodloe, Martha; Chemistry (Texas State College for Women)

Harmon, Doralea; Med Bact. (Georgia) *practising medicine in S. Carolina*

Jhewlis, Ethel; Hematology (U. of Leeds)



McTeer, Miriam	1				
Herrick, Orpha	2	<i>Honolulu Hawaii</i>	1	2	3 4
Goldsby, Alice	3		5	6	7
Johnson, France	4				
McMillan, Martha	5				
Frang, Mary	6				
Dellert, Eva	7				



Stracher, Twila	1				
Herranen, Aileen	2				
Weidenbauer, Marge	3				
Cohn, Naomi	4	1	2	3	4
Gurkom, Helen	5	5	6	7	8
Mayturn, Lorraine	6				
Becerra, Isabel	7				
Salagui, Miriam	8				



Jones, Evelyn	1				
Fradkin, C. W.,	2	<i>Cheng-Mei Wang</i>			
Touyki, Esme	4				
Monnberg, Birgit	5		1	2	3 4



Sederberg, Esther	1				
Struckmeyer, Burdean	2		(5)	(4)	3
McDivitt, Maxine	3	(5)	(4)	3	2 1

Julia Strocher, Aileen Herranen, Margaret Weidenbauer, Naomi K Cohn
Bacty *Oncology* *Medicine* *Bacty*
 Helen J. Garkow, Lorraine Maytum, Isabel Becerra, Miriam Salegui
Anatomy *Anatomy* *Foods* *Biochem*

Miriam on Teer, Alpha Herrick, Alice I Goldsby, Frances Johnson
Nutrition *Textiles* *Zool & Sci* *Sci*
 Martha McMillan, Mary Franz, Eva E Kellert
Nutrition *Foods* *Biochem*

Evelyn Jones, Cheng-mei Frankin, Emee Tsuruyuki, (?) Eini Laakkonen
Nutrition *Wang* *Genetics* *Biochem* *Monenberg*
Biochem

- Speakers' Table -

Merv Miles, Ruth Dickie, Maxine McQuitt, Burdian Struckmeyer, Esther Lederberg
Anatomy *Dietician* *Foods* *Nut* *Genetics*
& Assoc. Prof.



1 Johnson Bacty 2 Vislante Biochem 3 McCoy Bacty 4 Meyer medicine 5 White English (Speaker at banquet)



6 Larsen Physiol 7 Wipf vet Science 8 Noland Zoology 9 Johann Plant Path 10 King Pharmacy 11 Chang Foods



12 Rozich Zoology 13 McMurtrie Vet Sci 14 Slotnik Zoology 15 Bonow Pharmacy 16 Kitz Med. Bac.



17 Williams Botany genetics 18 Lee Biochem 19 Cooper Textiles 20 Miller Textiles 21 Briggs Phys med

#24 - Belle Watson Swinfall + husband + 3 children have moved to Hawaii where he is teaching at Univ. Have been in New Zealand of which he was a native



22 Helen
Bacty



23 Riker
Plant Path



24 Tuttle
P. Chem



25 Weinreb
Zoology



26 Watson
Botany



27 Anderson
Math



28 Benitez
Physiology



29 Gibson
Foods



30 Chow
Textiles



31 Stocker
Zoology



32 Balliet
Dietetics



33 MacBurney
Bacteriology



34 Fennon
Zoology



35 Marquez
Bacteriol.



36 Fittrell
Nutrition



37 Van Alstyne
Bacteriology



38 Kessel
Foods



39 Evans
Bacteriology



40 Concha
Pharmacy



41 Otto
Nutrition

(see over)



42

Kaltenbach
Pathology

43

Hirschfelder
Physics

Christison

44
Physics

Hanning

45
Foods

Laird

46
Zoology



47

Parsons
Nutrition

48

Weisel
Botany

49

Niedergang
Botany

50

Rozich
Zoology

51

Meyer
Medicine



52

Rice
Foods

53

Lapinski
Med-micro

54

Hederberg
Genetics

55

Johnson
Zoology



56

McKivitt
Foods

58

59

Johnson
Nutrition

60

61

Marquez
Nutrition

46 - Barton - was at Angene Lab

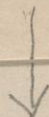
KALTENBACH, Jane: Ph.D. Path. Fellowship (American Cancer Society
Fellow, for 1 yr. at the Wenner-Gren Inst. with Dr. John
Runnstrom, Stockholm, Sweden (Research on enzyme-hormone
relationships). '53



62 Kitzel Threlfall Hussarman Hurst
Med. Bac. 63 Hort. 64 Foods 65 Chem.



66 Gale 67 Gilbert 68 Ross 69 Bere
Botany Botany Physio- Hygiene
Chem



Margaret Gilbert is now on
the faculty of Southern College,
Laurel, Fla.



70 Olson 71 Roder
Nutrition Zoology

1	Johnson, Mildred Gumm	Bacty
2	Violante	Biochem
3	McCoy Elizabeth	Bacty
4	Meyer, Elva Shipley	Medecine
5	White, Helen, Guest Speaker	English
6	Larsen, Eleanor H.	Physiol.
7	Wipf, Louise	Vet. Science
8	Noland, Mrs. Ruth	Zoology
9	Johann, Helen	Plant Path.
10	King, Mydia	Pharmacy
11	Chang, Ruth	H.E., Foods
12	Rozich, Rose	Zoology
13	McMurtrie	Vet Sci.
14	Slotnik	Zoology
15	Bonow, Eunice	Pharmacy
16	Kitzi	Med. Bacty.
17	Williams	Botany
18	Lii,	Biochem, Genetics
19	Cooper, Margaret	H.E., Textiles
20	Miller, Joanne	H.E., Textiles
21	Briggs, Dorothy	Physical Med.
22	Leben,	Bacty.
23	Riker, Regina	Plant Path.
24	Tuttle, Alice	Physiol. Chem.
25	Weinreb, Eva Surie	Zoology
26	Natelson, Delle	Botany
27	Andekian,	Math.
28	Benetez, Daisy	Physiol.
29	Gibson, Carrie	H.E., Foods
30	Chow, Fu Ho	H.E. Textiles
31	Staker,	Zoology
32	Balliette, Ruth	Hosp. Dietet.
33	MacBurney, Marion	Bacty.
34	Fernon, Bonnie	Zoology
35	Marquez, Josephine	Ag. Bacty
36	Futrell, Mary Dean	H.E. Nutr.
37	Van Alstyne, May	Bacty.
38	Kessel, Jo	H.E., Foods

39	Evans, Dorothy	Bacty.
40	Concha, Jesusa	Pharmacy
41	Otto, Dolores	H.E., Nutr.
42	Kaltenbach, Jane	Pathology
43	Hirschfelder, Mrs. S	Physics
44	Christison, Frances L.	Physics
45	Hanning, Flora	H.E., Foods
46	Laird,	Zoology
47	Parsons, Helen J.	H.E., Nutr.
48	Weisel, Phyllis	Botany
49	Niedergang, Ethel	Botany
50	Roziek,	Zoology
51	Meyer, Elva Shipley	Medicine
52	Rice, Sila	H.E., Foods
53	Lapinski,	Med. Micro.
54	Sederberg Esther	Genetics
55	Slatnik, Ethel L. (Johnson?)	Zoology
56	McDivitt, Maxine	H.E., Foods
57		
58		
59	Johnson, Doris	H.E., Nutr.
60	6	
61	Marquez, Lourdes, R.	H.E., Nutr.
62	Kitzi,	Med. Bact.
63	Threlfall,	Hort.
64	Hussemann, Dorothy (Mrs, Strong)	H.E., Foods
65	Hurst,	Chem.
66	Gale, <i>For Mrs Elva Sobolevoff</i>	Botany
67	Gilbert, Margaret	Botany
68	Rose,	Physics, Chem.
69	Bere, Ruby	Hygiene
70	Olson, (Jeannette Zander)	H.E., Nutr.
71	Roder,	Zoology

1 Charlotte Heller

2 Jeannette m Kryn (over)

3 Marie Burgerova

4 Janet Harris



1 Virginia Mularg

2 Beverly Krouer

3 Joy Palm

4 Marguerite Martinez-Pico

1 Doris Zeller

2 Elaine Geisse

Dorothy Hagedorn

Maria L. Danguilan



1 Helvise Morse

2 Eleanor Turner

3 Dorothy Steel

Barbara Brown

KRYN, Jeannette (For. Prod.) elected to Phi Kappa Phi at U. of
Michigan.

153

1 A. Haurwitz

2 P. Tatterpaker

3 Clara Gummell

4 Georgia Newton
(Roberts)



1 Mary Kestermeier

2 Aurora Manauag

3 Helen Hunter

Priscilla Hale

4

1 Carmie Perrotta

2 Liselotte Hecht

3 Roberta Hanson

4 Mary Belle Pierce

5 Marion Patten Meyer



1 Viola Kan

2 Edith Wallestad

3 Anne Frances Brumm

4 Dorothy K Bosch

Various years



Reddy, Saranya, Home Econ.
Now on staff of WHO Geneva, Switzerland



Johnson, Mary Louise, Home Econ
Now Chairman of Home Econ Dept. Univ
Washington, Seattle,



Bordman, Edith Home Econ.
(Mrs. Dean Arny)



Cedergvist, Deena Home Econ + Biochem,
Now Chairman of the Dept. of Nutrition
Michigan State University.



various years



Wayne, Jean



Mrs. Threlfall
Maarit Henkelanien, now Mrs. John Threlfall
(living in Madison.)



Luc Brochem



Emma Fisk - Botany



Walker, Ruth - Botany

219 Home Econ. Building,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin,
June 10, 1939.

Dear Member of Sigma Delta Epsilon:

At the annual picnic last month, a beginning was made on a project which has been under consideration for some time, namely the compilation of an illustrated Who's Who (all of our members being "Who", of course) of Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, to be kept on file for **such** purposes as facilitating the introduction of the chapter to new members and to itself.

Informal snapshots were taken of the members attending the picnic, thanks to the administrative ability and cajolery of Harriette Holt. One shot of each person was a "candid" of a sort -- taken before the victim was quite aware -- and one was posed. Both are enclosed. You may keep these copies but you are notified herewith, that duplicate copies of one or both are being mounted in the Who's Who; we shall be willing to suppress one of them if that is your wish. If both of these portraits outrage your sense of justice you are freely given the opportunity of substituting for them a more suitable portrait of your own providing. In case you will allow us to mount one or both of the informal portraits in addition to the one you provide, we shall be pleased. Please fill in yes or no: May we use (1) (2) of these pictures (see numbers on back of prints). May other members be permitted to obtain copies of your pictures? (The film will be deposited with Mr. Montague at Bureau of Visual Instruction, U. of W., for orders, with your permission). Are you sending us a photograph? (Members not at the picnic please check this last question).

Sincerely yours,

Helen T. Parsons

Helen T. Parsons
Self-elected candid photographer
Black-mailer and
Compiler of Who's Who.

Please fill out the following:

Name:

Department:

Address:

Last degree received; what; where:

List of places in which you have lived:

Fields in which you have been trained:

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

GWIS-0168

Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959



In a biochemical research laboratory of the University of Wisconsin Medical school, Dr. Anna Maria Williams, center, looks on as Mary Sedgwick, a West High junior, left, prepares to centrifuge some tumor cells. At right, Marjorie Kowitz waits to measure the respiration of tumor cells in a Warburg microrespirometer apparatus.

Dr. Williams is one of a group of Madison women scientists who have offered their help and guidance to selected high school girls interested in science.

Women In Science Offer Helping Hand

By HELEN MATHESON
(Assistant Managing Editor)

GWIS-0169

A friendly helping hand is being held out in Madison by some of the area's outstanding women in science to a group of talented high school girls who dream of making science their career.

The women scientists have opened their laboratories to the youngsters; invited them to a professional meeting; showed them how to handle research instruments and undertake simple experiments; in some cases, steered them to part-time jobs in science.

The women are members of Madison's Beta chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, an international organization for women doing independent scientific research.

Volunteer Their Help

Its some 100 members here—all with masters' degrees and many with doctorates in science—are women who have taken the responsibility for directing research programs in fields like bacteriology, cancer research, physics, nutrition, zoology, biochemistry, anatomy, medical microbiology.

And this spring they volunteered their friendship and help to a group of high school girls chosen for their outstanding aptitude and interest in science.

"Our purpose," they explained, "is not to attract large numbers of girls into scientific careers but to encourage the talented, interested students."

Gradually the women hope to include girls from all Madison high schools. But for a starter, they decided on a pilot project including about 20 West High

school juniors and seniors "so that we can give more individual attention to the girls."

Late last month, the women invited the teen-agers to a Sigma Delta Epsilon meeting where they heard a psychologist discuss work in the University's new Primate laboratory, and afterwards got acquainted over refreshments.

Spend Day Together

At 7:45 a. m. one Saturday a few weeks later, the girls met at the door of University hospitals—all wearing walking shoes, as advised. Members of Sigma Delta Epsilon spent almost the entire day with them. Together they visited laboratories doing research in medicine, biochemistry, biology, microbiology, textiles, chemistry, nutrition, and theoretical physics.

They saw a simple physics problem set up and worked out by the new "electronic brain" at the Navy Research laboratory, for instance. Over at the Bacteriology bldg., Connie Thomas, who worked with Dr. Joshua Lederberg, last year's Nobel prize winner, took them on a tour. Dr. Carolyn Abrahams welcomed them to the Chemistry bldg. and in the McCordle laboratories they were shown techniques and instruments from various branches of science in cancer research. Dr. Anna Maria Williams who does biochemical research let them handle some of her instruments.

Late in May, the girls returned to the laboratories in ones and twos to spend a half day watching research in progress in fields of special interest, and in helping a little "to get their hands in and get the feel of doing something."

Thirteen chose to visit medical and cancer research laboratories; three, non-biological chemistry; one, zoology; one, biochemistry; and one, physics.

To Study at Home

Sue Brandt, who chose medical research, assisted with animal inoculations. Margy Ehrensperger and Karen Cleven, who were fascinated with microbiology, visited the mycology laboratory where they prepared culture media and inoculated petri plates with organisms to take home and observe.

Carol Falk, Linda McDaniels, and Barbara Swanson returned to the Chemistry bldg. to look over equipment, including that in the radiation chemistry source room, and undertake the actual identification of an organic compound.

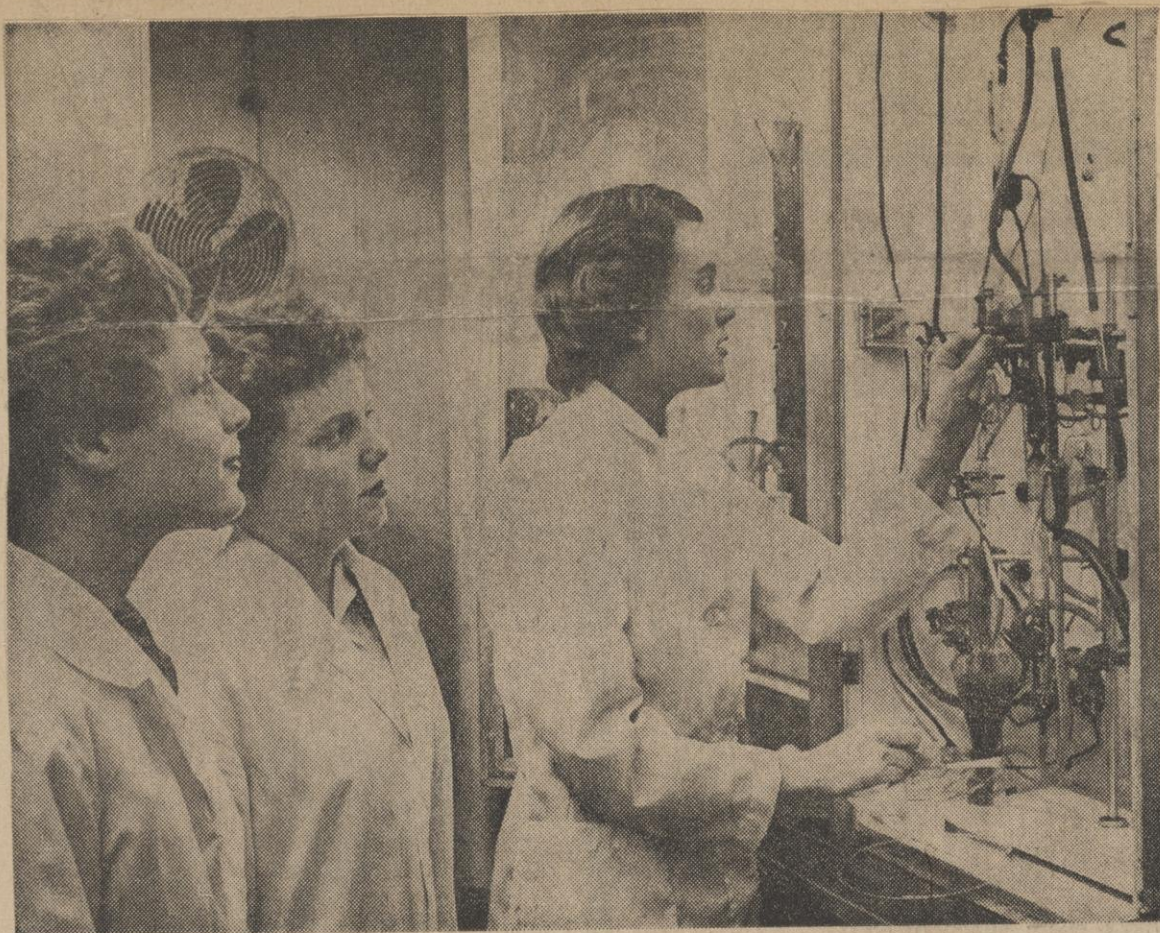
Most important of all, after the half-day's work was over, the women scientists assured all the girls of their warm and continuing interest and are standing by to offer any help and guidance they can as the teen-agers pursue their interest in science.

West high girls taking part in the program include Barbara Berger, 3630 Lake Mendota dr.; Sue Brandt, 284 Kensington dr.; Karen Cleven, 5101 Hammersley rd.; Virginia Crownhart, 2115 Bascom st.; Toni DelliQuadri, 3802 Manitou Way; Margy Ehrensperger, 5722 Cedar pl.; Marjorie Kowitz, 3718 Odana rd.

Carol Falk, 3721 Council crest; Dorothy Farley, 2718 Sylvan ave.; Lucy Flinn, 1507 Sumac dr.; Sara Green, 2814 Ridge rd.; Maxine Lippolt, 4259 Mohawk dr.; Linda McDaniels, 606 Anthony lane; Sally Miles, 1101 Lincoln st.; Madeline Netboy, 4230 Mandan Crescent; Ruth Rauschenberger, 1021 Seminole Highway; Mary Sedgwick, 113 Cambridge rd.; Mary Smith, 2305 Eton ridge; and Barbara Swanson, 2737 Lynn terrace.

Lucy Flinn, at left above, was especially interested in work with animals, so when she spent a half day in the laboratory, she helped Dr. Billie Padgett, right, shave a little patch on a rabbit before an inoculation. The work is done in the department of medical microbiology.





Miss Lucy Fowler, right, tends a rat liver being kept alive artificially for hours in a cancer research laboratory. "To understand what goes on in cancerous cells, we need first to understand what happens in normal cells," she explains to West High students Mary Smith, left, and Ginger Crownhart.



Barbara Swanson, center, and Linda McDaniels watch carefully while Dr. Carolyn Abrahams, left, crystallizes a solid in her organic chemistry research laboratory in the University of Wisconsin Chemistry bldg.

She may not look like she is working as she sits with her hands in her lap before the Navy Research laboratory's electronic computer, but experimental physicist Dr. Anneke Levelt really is getting things done.

Dr. Levelt, here for a year on leave from the University of Amsterdam, points out to a young visitor work saved the researcher by the "mechanical brain" as it tirelessly types out the figures on the long roll of paper. Each calculation would have taken many hours to complete mentally.



BETA CHAPTER OF SIGMA DELTA EPSILON

On October 4, 1921 a group of twenty-two women in the various departments of the University of Wisconsin got together for the purpose of forming a Science Club for graduate women. The need for such an organization had been felt for some time by a small group and was crystallized into action with the knowledge that a somewhat similar organization had been formed at Cornell. One member of this Wisconsin group, Edna Meacham, had also been a charter member of the Cornell organization.

During a series of meetings in the fall of 1921 an organization was perfected and its policies agreed upon. Invitation to membership was extended only by unanimous vote to graduate women in science holding master's or doctor's degrees, or to one working toward the Ph.D. who had done research equal to that required for a master's degree. In January 1922 ten women were invited and accepted membership in the Science Club. In March one more was added.

In the meantime the Wisconsin and Cornell groups had been in correspondence and their representatives had conferred while attending the AAAS meeting in Toronto. On April 25, 1922 the Science Club with its thirty-three members became Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon. The new chapter was installed by Edna Meacham, representing the National Organization and Alpha Chapter.

Of the twenty-two charter members of the Science Club nine still remain on the roll of active members of Beta Chapter. They are:

Emma L. Fisk
Eloise Gerry
Helen Johann
Edith Seymour Jones

Ruth Chase Noland
Helen T. Parsons
C. Audrey Richards
Regina Stockhausen Riker
Nellie A. Wakeman

In addition the following charter members of Beta are active members of the chapter at the present time:

Harriette G. Holt
Abby L. Marlatt
Selma L. Schubring.

The total membership of the chapter since 1922 has been 203, an average of approximately nine initiates per year.

During the years women in residence at the University of Wisconsin from Canada, England, Holland, Sweden, Portugal, South Africa, and China were elected members and have since returned to their native lands.

The constitution and the policies that had governed the Science Club were carried over into Beta Chapter with very little modification. Qualifications for membership remained the same. The meetings, planned by a program committee, continued to be held twice a month. In the main, they have been dinner or evening meetings addressed by a member of the chapter or a guest speaker, though occasionally they have been of a purely social nature.

The chapter has also joined with other scientific societies on the campus in sponsoring lectures by visiting scientists.

In 1933 a fund of \$200.00, which was later increased to \$350.00, was placed in the hands of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and known thereafter as the Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women's Loan Fund. Eight loans have been made to graduate women in science from this fund upon the recommendation of the faculty committee regularly

handling such matters. This year a part of the fund that was idle was returned to the chapter and used as a contribution to the National Fellowship Fund.

In National affairs Beta has been active. Twenty-six of the ninety-five National office years have been held by Betas or former Betas. Three of the six chairmen of the Alumnae Committee have been former members of Beta. The chapter has not failed to have delegates present at the National Conventions and its members have been active on various committees.

Three of the ^{nine}/life members of the national organization are active members of Beta Chapter.

Installation of Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon

April 25 1922

University Club Madison

Seated, left to right

Dr. Echerson
Dr. Baehmann
Julia Whelan
Harriette Holt
Eloise Gerry
Nevada Evans

Helene Johann
Edna Meacham (installing
officer — in white.)
Marion Phelps
Dr. Elizabeth Smith

Standing, left to right

Ruth Chase
Eothen Anderson
Edna Feltges
Grace Wineland
Emma Fisk
Norma Pearson
Reavis Stockhausen

Hilda Wiese
Dr. Nellie Wakeman
Lois Stewart
Edith Jones
Minnie Taylor
Marianne Sell
Dorothy Bradbury
Dr. Audrey Richards
Jessie Rose
Mary Reid



WOMEN'S

sin State Journal

Thursday, April 27, 1922.

11

SOCIETY INSTALLS CHAPTER HERE

ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR ELECTED PRESIDENT

DR. ELIZABETH SMITH HEADS
WISCONSIN GROUP; LOCAL OR-
GANIZATION HAS ENROLL-
MENT OF 32

BY GENE LANGSON PLUMB

Formal installation of Beta chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, women's national honorary scientific society, took place Tuesday night at the Woman's building, preceding a 6 o'clock dinner served in the Badger room. Miss Edna Meacham, a charter member of Alpha chapter of Cornell university, was installing officer, and presented the Wisconsin chapter with the charter and seal and colors of the organization.

Beta chapter, which before its entrance into the national fraternity was a local scientific society, has 32 members, all women doing advanced work in the sciences.

University Club

GWIS-0177

Installation of Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon

April 25 1922

University Club, Madison

Seated. left to right

Dr. Eckerson
Dr. Bachmann
Julia Whelan
Harriette Holt
Eloise Gerry
Nevada Evans

Helen Johnson
Edna Meacham (installing
officer - in white)
Marion Phelps
Dr. Elizabeth Smith

Standing - left to right

Ruth Chase
Esther Anderson
Edna Feltges
Grace Wineland
Emma Fisk
Norma Pearson
Regina Stockhausen

Hilda Wiese
Dr. Nellie Wakeman
Lois Stewart
Edith Jones
Minnie Taylor
Marianne Sell
Dorothy Bradbury
Dr. Audrey Richards
Jessie Rose
Mary Reid

Sunday, December 8, 1940

Madison

THE WISCONSIN

U.W. Physiologist Studies 'That Tired Feeling'

Freedom Helps Fatigue Test

By REX KARNEY

The "wonderful freedom" that allows intellectualism in physical education work at the University of Wisconsin has fostered a research project that some day may be able to give you the answer to "that tired feeling."

Frances Anna Hellebrandt, soft-spoken but enthusiastic associate professor of physiology, has been working for 11 years deliberately making people tired. She's the university's expert on exercise physiology—sports medicine.

Measures Loss of Power

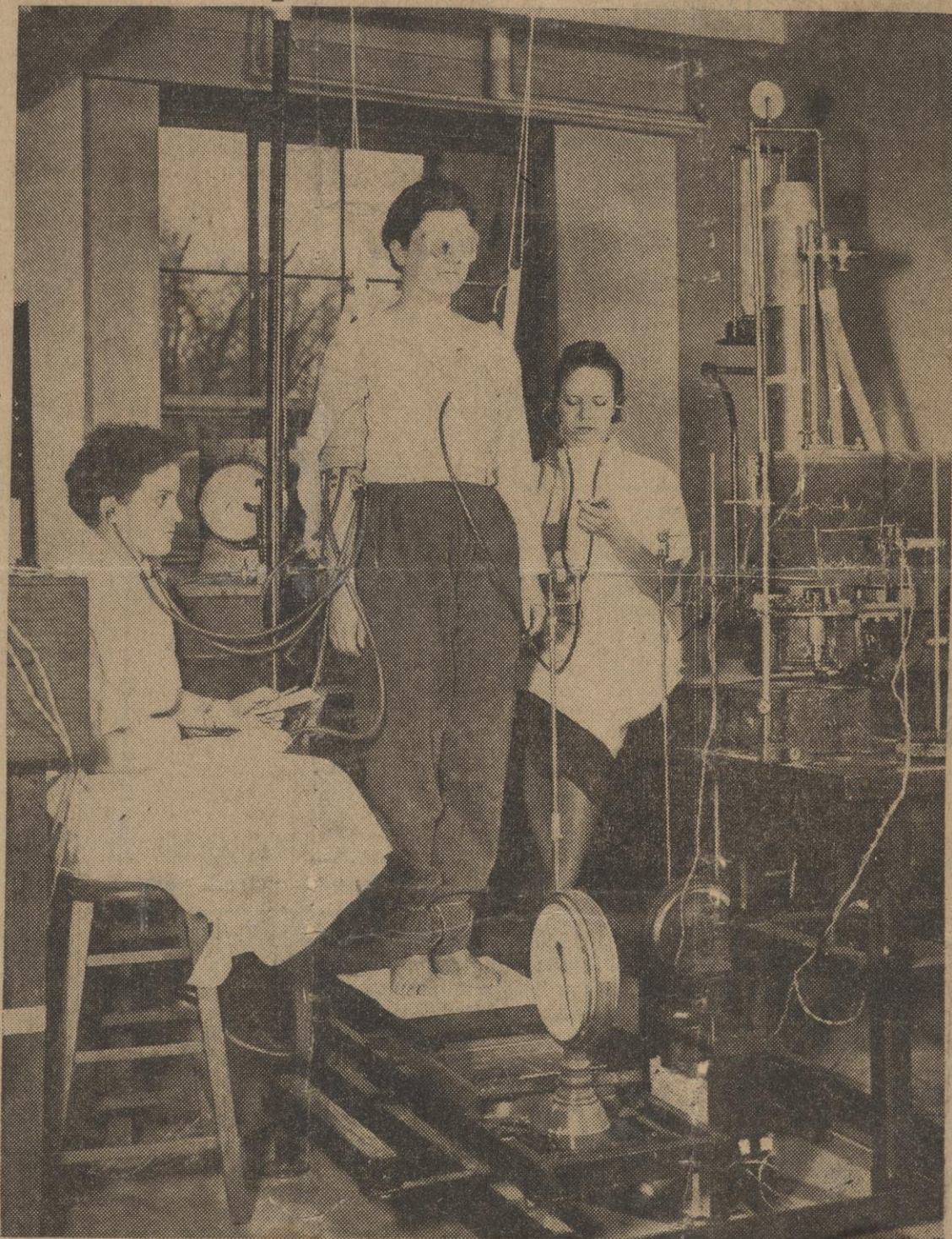
Most of her time is spent measuring fatigue, and its effects upon the entire human mechanism. In her laboratory, in the service Memorial Institutes, Dr. Hellebrandt watches girls pedal bicycles, lift weights, and go through other forms of exercise that exhaust muscular energy, and with delicate instruments, many of which she designed herself, measures the loss of muscular power after a given amount of such exercise.

THE PURPOSE? TO FIND TO WHAT DEGREE THE HUMAN BODY CAN STAND SUCH STRAIN.

During the past few years we have become increasingly conscious of the tie-up between sociology and recreation," Dr. Hellebrandt explains. "But before we encourage too much recreation or exercise we must know and understand the results. Sometimes the results are detrimental, and the object of such a program is defeated."

One of the machines used by Dr. Hellebrandt was designed by herself and Prof. L. E. A. Kelso, of the University of Wisconsin electrical engineering department. Called the "electrodynamic brake bicycle ergometer," it measures the muscular power of an individual and the extent to which that muscular power can be decreased through fatigue.

Another is a motor-driven muscle-tester, designed, Dr. Hellebrandt admits, "because a few of those 160-pound co-eds make it difficult to note all the reactions while hauling a rope through a pulley."



Do you become fatigued just standing up? It's not unusual, and standing for too long a time can cause weakness, dizziness, even fainting spells. Here two of Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt's assistants at the University of Wisconsin test a human "guinea pig" for muscular reaction, circulation, and heart reaction.

All of Dr. Hellebrandt's work has been done on women, and one of her present projects is to discover the effect severe exercise has on muscles of the stomach. Is swimming after eating a large meal dangerous, for instance?

"We know emotional disturbances may affect the work of the stomach," Dr. Hellebrandt explains, "but experiments so far have indicated that women can go through severe exercises without digestive functions being impaired."

"If one swims after eating, it is more liable to impair swimming efficiency than stomach efficiency. Most of the trouble comes in breathing. Cramps? Where are they? In the abdominal muscles, legs, or feet? So far we haven't been able to find out. But we're working on that."

Research also is being carried on in the "physiology of standing." Dr. Hellebrandt hesitates to call this the "physiology of posture" because "there is so much cheap literature" distributed by "disreputable" companies on this subject.

After five years of work on the subject, Dr. Hellebrandt and her assistants can locate the center of gravity in the body and can calculate the energy spent when the "patient" is kept standing for a long period of time.

"Women some day will appreciate what we are doing," Dr. Hellebrandt predicts.

"Every woman who has a job that requires her being on her feet for long periods of time knows that as much energy is spent in this form of 'exercise'

as in a sports exercise who

SIN STATE JOURNAL

by Prof. Percy Dawson, physiological chemist on the University of Wisconsin medical school staff many years ago. Only two other schools in the country, Dr. Hellebrandt said, are carrying on outstanding work in this field. They are Harvard and the University of Minnesota.

At Minnesota the work is financed by football gate receipts. At Wisconsin it flourishes under funds provided by the Alumni Research Foundation.

"We are the tieup between the physical education department and the medical school, as physical education work is needed so that the doctor or research worker knows what to work on," Dr. Hellebrandt explains. "Working at Wisconsin is ideal, because they give you the materials to work with and let you come out wherever the results may lead. It's Wisconsin's ideal 'freedom' that makes this program possible."

Has her work in a laboratory brought Dr. Hellebrandt any in-

dividual dividends?

A list of America's 100 outstanding women, read at the Women's Centennial Congress in New York recently by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman, included Dr. Hellebrandt's name near the top of the list.

WANT AD—BADGER 6000

6w15-0180



Name: Helen Johann

Department: Plant Pathology

Address: 1320 Spring or 211 Moore Hall. (Office of Cereal Crops & Diseases - U.S.D.A.)

Last degree received; what; where: M.A. Univ of Missouri

List of places in which you have lived: Eureka Ill., Canton Mo., Columbia Mo. (3 yrs), Montevideo Ala (1 yr), - Madison Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Botany - Plant Pathology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Diseases of corn and wheat -

Favorite hobbies or ^{interests} avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Working in pewter; stamps; family history; old china and silver.



(Mrs. Fred R. Jones)
Name: Edith Seymour Jones Department: Botany
Address: 1713 Chadbourne Ave., Madison
Last degree received; what; where: M. S. Wisconsin
List of places in which you have lived: Belmont, Mass.
Oxford, Ohio
Madison, Wis.
Fields in which you have been trained: Cereal diseases in Plant Pathology,
Mycology.
Taxonomic Botany
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Rye Ergot
Corn Smut Sunflower Disease
Gal Smut
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Study of secondary education
Nature Study, especially bird study
Swimming Skating Camping
Canoeing Skiing

President



MRS. M. R. IRWIN

Mrs. M. R. Irwin, Shorewood Hills, is president of the University league which will begin its season with a lunch-1 p. m. at the Memorial Union. (Photoart studio photo)

Name: Margaret House Irwin Department: Formerly Bio Chemistry
Address: 1220 Dartmouth Rd
Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D
List of places in which you have lived: Fort Collins, Colo Denton Texas
Claudler Arizona Madison, Wis.
Ames, Iowa
Fields in which you have been trained:
Chemistry. Home Economics
Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):
Nutrition
Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):
Swimming-



Waiting for Mrs. M. R. Irwin to pour their tea were Mrs. Robert Parrish, Sheboygan Falls, left, and Mrs. Adelaide Raby of Whitewater. Mrs. Parrish is president of the Homemakers society of Sheboygan county. Mrs. Raby, an ordained minister, preaches in two rural churches at LaGrange and Adams. Mrs. Irwin is president of the University league.

Star Ind. Feb 9 '41

R. B. G.



Please fill out the following:

Name: *Glassow, Ruth B.*

Department: *Physical Education* ^{for Women}

Address: *2530 Randall Ave.,*

Last degree received; what; where: *M. A. - Columbia University*

List of places in which you have lived: *Schofield, Wis., Gary, Ind., Normal, Ill., Macomb, Ill., Urbana, Ill., Corvallis, Oregon.*

Fields in which you have been trained:

Physical Education - Measurement and Kinesiology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Mechanics of Movement

Measurement of Skill in motor activities

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Golf, Bridge, Cooking.

Name: Ellen Burton

Department: Chemistry

Address: 417 Sterling Ch.

Last Degree Received; what, where: B.S. 1941 University of California

List of places in which you have lived: Oregon; Washington; San Diego, Berkeley & Los Angeles California; New York; Madison Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Chemistry

Fields or subjects of your research: Protein chemistry - characterization of tuberculin proteins.

Favorite hobbies or avocations:

Sports: swimming, hiking, riding, bicycling, skating, skiing, tennis, etc. etc.

Music

Reading

Friends

Conversation

Eating and drinking



Josephine Gardner

Home Economics

Josephine Gardner
1104 W. Johnson

Home Economics

Last Degree Received: M.S. University of Wisconsin

List of places in which you have lived: Corvallis, Oregon; Columbia, Mo.;
Detroit and East Lansing, Michigan; Madison, Wisconsin.

Fields in which you have been trained: Home economics, food and nutrition,
biochemistry

Fields or subjects of your research: Concentration of an injurious factor
in egg white.

Favorite hobbies or avocations: I like to blockprint, sew, read fiction, play
bridge, and swim.



A promise has been
given to withdraw
this and substitute
another when latter is
available. Historians

Name: FISK, Emmeline L. Department: Botany

Address: Dept. of Botany, Univ. of Wisconsin

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1925.

List of places in which you have lived:

Newark, N. York; Wellesley, Mass; Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany (Pl. Pathology, Genetics)

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Cytology, morphology, - Plant anatomy

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):



Mary L. Eckles (Hare)
(Mrs. W. W.)

Botany

Address: 220 North Orchard

Last degree received: M.S., 1938, Miss. State

List of places in which you have lived: Columbus, Mississippi
Starkville, Mississippi
Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained:

Botany and Zoology

Fields or subject of your research:

Cytology — embryo-sac development in false garlic
— chromosomes in Begonias

Hobbies:

Reading, housekeeping



Name; Pearl E. Claus

Department: Zoology

Address: Biology Bldg, U.W.

Last degree received; what; where: Ph.D. 1930 Madison, Wis.

List of places in which you have lived: Plymouth, Iowa.
Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Commerce — Zoology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Endocrinology, Cytology, Cancer.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Swimming, Bird Study — Bowling.



Name: Mae Spradling Chidester

Department: Forest Pathology of Forest
Pro.

Address: 4157 Hiawatha Drive

Last degree received; what; where; M.S. 1932

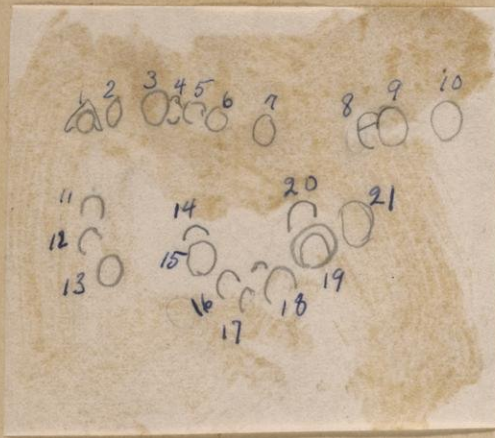
List of places in which you have lived: Arkansas, Tenn. Wash. D.C. and
Wisconsin.

Fields in which you have been trained: Research in Forest pathology and Botany
teaching ^{also}

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Rotten Wood

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Ornithology, Collecting edible mushrooms, gardening and canning



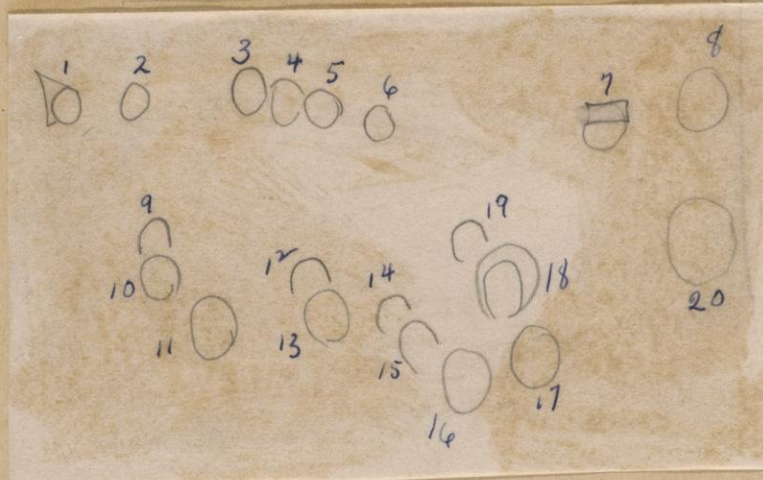
Upper picture

1. H. Parsons
2. H. Johann
3. M. Petermann
- 4.
5. I. Mortimer
6. E. Rollefson
7. J. Golden
8. P. Claus
9. B. Chevannes
10. J. Stadler
11. ~~P. Golden~~ no
12. P. Nelson
13. P. Smure
14. Nellie Riddland
15. J. Worley
16. M. Taylor
17. L. Wiift
18. E. Jones
19. h. Aldinger
20. E. Kraushoff
21. D. Husseman



Lower picture:

1. H. Parsons
2. H. Johann
3. M. Petermann
4. I. Mortimer
5. E. Rollefson
6. J. Golden
7. P. Claus
8. B. Chevannes
9. P. Golden
10. P. Nelson
11. P. Smure
12. N. Riddland
13. J. Worley
14. R. Beres
15. M. Taylor
16. L. Wiift
17. E. Jones
18. h. Aldinger
19. B. Kraushoff
20. D. Husseman



Christmas Party at the
home of Ruth Noland,
Dec 1937²
Pictures taken by:



Name: Nellie Bilstad

Department: Zoology

Address: Biol. Bldg - Univ. of Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: PhD. - 1931 - U. of Wis.

List of places in which you have lived: Cambridge, Wis., & Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Zool., Physiology, Anatomy

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Histology

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Study of birds
Golf
Swimming
bowling

Katherine Smith Snell



Please fill out the following:

Name: Elizabeth Grimm Department: Medical School (student)

Address: Chadbourn Hall

Last degree received; what; where: M.S. U of Wisconsin- 1938

List of places in which you have lived: Puerto Rico Madison, Wis
Detroit, Mich.
Green Bay, Wis

Fields in which you have been trained: Physical Education Medicine
Physical Therapy

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Anatomy- x-ray study of joints

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Sports- Swimming, skiing, tennis, bowling

GWIS-0195



Mildred Gumm Johnson

Ag. Bacteriology

1822 Van Hise Ave, Madison, Wis.

Last degree received - M. S. U. of Wis.

List of places in which you have lived - Madison, Wis.
Eau Claire, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained - Ag. Bacteriology

Fields or subjects of your research - Bang's disease in cattle
Diseases of Fur Bearing
Animals
mastitis in cattle

Favorite Hobbies - Fishing, Hiking, Making Hooked Rugs

Name: Harriette Grace Holt.

Department: Mathematics-Extension.

Address: 14 North Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.

Last degree received; what; where: M.A.

List of places in which you have lived: Iowa City, Iowa
Madison, Wis.

Fields in which you have been trained: Mathematics

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Mathematics and Extension Methods.

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Travel- Foreign Travel- Travel Literature.

Harriette G. Holt

Name: *Emily J Heller*

Department: *Medicine*

Address: *308 Bruce Terrace*

Last degree received; what; where: *B.A. 1936*

List of places in which you have lived: *Madison, Wisc.*

Fields in which you have been trained:

Zoology
Medicine (i.e. Endocrinology)

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Endocrinology: the female sex hormones

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

1. *sports, particularly swimming, ice skating, and horse back riding*
2. *historical novels*



Name: Dorothy L. Hussemann

Department: Home Economics

Address: 425 Hawthorne Court, Madison, Wisconsin

Last degree received; what; where: M.S. - Univ. of Illinois - 1929

List of places in which you have lived: Rockford, Illinois
Urbana, Illinois
Madison, Wisconsin

Fields in which you have been trained:

Home Economics - Nutrition

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible): Vitamin C content of tomatoes

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Decorating

(see over)

GWIS-0199



Modern Home Almanac

Everyone likes to eat, and everyone wants to know what others enjoy eating. Thousands of food formulas were sent in to The Wisconsin State Journal's recipe contest, each one to be carefully judged by Dorothy Hussemann, foods expert in the department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin; Nancy Baker, Modern Home Almanac editor,

and Mrs. Alice Ferguson, home service director of the Madison Gas and Electric co.

The inside pages of your 1940 edition of the Modern Home Almanac not only contain the prize-winning recipes, but also the latest news of vital interest to today's homemaker . . . foods, fashions, beauty, and interior decoration.



Name: Janet R. McCarter

Department: Agr. Bacteriology

Address: 221 Clifford Court, Madison or 311 Agricultural Hall

Last degree received; what; where: Ph. D., Univ. of Wis., 1933.

List of places in which you have lived: 1) Duluth, Minnesota; 2) Simcoe, Ontario, Canada; 3) Madison

Fields in which you have been trained:

Bacteriology

Fields or subjects of your research (non-technical and descriptive terms where possible):

Tuberculosis and related diseases of domestic animals

Favorite hobbies or avocations (continue this answer on back of sheet near top):

Reading (varied menu, including history & historical novels (if authentic) of Great Britain or U.S.)

Planning a house which I may sometime build

name: Elizabeth S. Solovikoff (Mrs. I.S.) Dept. Mathematics

address: 1111 Oak Way, Shorewood Hills

Degree: Ph.D., Wisconsin 1930

Places lived: Providence, R.I., Austin, Texas,
Lubbock, Texas, Madison, Wis.

Fields of training: - Mathematics

Fields of research: - Algebra, matrices, etc.

Hobbies or avocations: Irish setter, housekeeping

Some new members
of 1941-42



Alice Hellegers



Elva Shipley



Ola Gant



Myrtle Bernstein

these new members?

Lora Bond
Ag Bacty and Botany

S. D. E. Initiates

1945-6

loaned to the Dept. of
Forest Products
and the officers of SDE

Please share the book
and bring to the next
SDE meeting

SDE

Initiates

1948



1 Helen Easley Hewett Botany
(BS Nebraska)

2 Vivian G. Bull Botany
(BS Wisconsin)

3 Keatha K. Krueger Biochem.
(BA. U of So. Dak. MS Wisconsin)

4 Anne Fairchild Carter Physics
(B.A. Wellesley)

5 Laurentine Steensland Kosmo. Zoology
(B.A. St. Olaf College M.A. Wisconsin)

6 Ida^M Schurfs werdt Ag. Bact.
(B.S. U of Fla. MS. Wisconsin)



Front row - left to right

Mrs. Ilse Riegel (Zoology)

Leona Weiss (")

Theodora Coolis (")



Top row - left to right

Ruth Hine (Zoology)

Harriet Joquist (")



- 1 Mary Rosalie Rogers Zoology
(B.A. State Teach. Coll. Farmville Va.
M.A. College of William & Mary)
- 2 Mikahayano, Physiology, Chem.
(B.S. U of Wash.)
- 3 Marie Adele Thede Zoology
(B.A. Wooster)



- 4 Ingeborg Fricke Stevenson, Zoology
(B.A. Wisconsin)
- 5 Louise Potter Ag. Bact.
(B.S. Mass. State, M.S. Smith College)
- 6 Margaret Perry Stimmel Ag. Bact.
(B.S. Mass State College M.S. McGill)



Front row - left to right

Mrs. Shirley Love (Ag. Bact.)
Margaret Green (" ")
Mrs. Esther Lederberg (Genetics)



Top row - left to right

Beth Yates (Botany)
Margaret Briggs (Ag. Bact.)



1 Margaret Schmidt Bergseng Botany
(B.S. Platteville S.T.C. Plm. Wisc.)

2 Ruby Bere State Lab. of Hygiene
(not an initiate)

3 Marion Aldred Botany
(B.S. Rhode Island State College)

4 Emily Jane Graham Botany
(B.S. Wisconsin)

5 Eunice R. Bonow Pharmacy
(B.S. Wisconsin)



Front row - left to right
Helen Garman (Botany)
Barbara Blumenfeld (")
Edith Hein (")



Top row - left to right
Maxie Mercury (Chem.)
Patricia Robertson (Biochem.)



1 Alice Hyde, Psychology
(BA, MA Wisconsin)

2 Hisako Ogawa Yokoyama Zoology
(BS U of Hawaii, MS Wisconsin)

3 Jane Payner Couffer Zoology
(BS. ~~U of Wisconsin~~)
BELoit

4 Dorothy Schneider Psychology
(BA Tulane, MA Wisconsin)

5 Mary Simpson Psychology
(BS Boston MS Syracuse)

6 Jean E Koehler Forest Products
(BS Beloit College MS Beloit C.)



Front row - left to right

Reuth Slumerfelt
(Wis. Gen. Hosp.)

Mrs. Edith Carlisle
(Home Economics)

Lura Mae Pelland (" ")



Top row - left to right

Reuth Hickie (Wis. Gen. Hosp.)



Front row - left to right

Erica Moore (Plant Path.)

Nancy Winslow (Nat. Sci.)

Mary Craft (" ")



Top row

Mary Jane Ostromann
(Chem.)