



George L. Mosse.

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], [s.d.]

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Mosse (inac)

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

8/22/01

CONTACT: John Tortorice, (608) 265-2505, jtortorice@library.wisc.edu

CONFERENCE TO HONOR MOSSE'S SCHOLARSHIP

MADISON -- There was no one like George Mosse.

He changed forever the way history is studied, guiding students, colleagues and the discipline itself into previously unexplored intellectual territory.

Mosse was the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Bascom-Weinstein Professor of Jewish Studies until his retirement in 1989. He died in 1999. An international conference Sept. 7-9 will honor Mosse's memory and explore his scholarly legacy.

The free public conference will draw upon the expertise of scholars from Cambridge, Israel, Rome, the United States and UW-Madison. Topics under discussion will cover much of Mosse's vast academic turf, according to Stanley Payne, one of the conference organizers.

"He began early in his career by focusing on early Europe, including the Reformation," says Payne, UW-Madison's J.C. Vives Professor and Hilldale Professor of History, and Mosse's colleague for 31 years. Payne says that Mosse shifted his interest to the late 19th and 20th century, coming to rest on the intellectual evolution of European fascism, "its sociocultural history," says Payne, an expert on Italian fascism and the Spanish Civil War.

He adds that Mosse's most striking work quite possibly came in the 1980s and '90s, when he turned his attention toward notions of gender and sexuality, and national myths, imagery and identity.

"Clearly he has widened the scope of history, and was fearless in exploring difficult subjects," Payne says. "He encouraged his students and other faculty to think independently, to approach their subjects with a fresh, objective eye."

John Tortorice, development specialist for the UW-Madison General Library System and another conference organizer, Mosse's influence on students, colleagues and others stretched around the world.

"Everyone we asked to participate in the conference accepted immediately -- that's quite unusual and says something," Tortorice says. "All of the participants have felt his effect on their own work."

Mosse brought an intensely personal approach to his own studies, Tortorice says: "His interest in history grew directly out of his own experience."

Born in Berlin, Germany in 1918, Mosse narrowly escaped Nazis persecution by fleeing to England in 1933. There, he studied at Cambridge University before emigrating to the United States in 1939. He received a B.S. from Haverford College in Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He taught at the University of Iowa before joining the UW faculty in 1955.

At UW-Madison, Mosse taught courses in European intellectual history and Jewish history, some of which were broadcast as part of Wisconsin Public Radio's "College of the Air" series.

Saul Friedlander, a professor at the University of California-Los Angeles, will open the conference with an overview of "Mosse's Influence on the Historiography of the Holocaust" Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Pyle Center.

The UW-Madison Institute for Research in the Humanities is sponsoring "An Historian's Legacy: George L. Mosse and Recent Research on Fascism, Society." With the exception of an opening night banquet Sept. 7, the conference is a free public event. All sessions will be held in the Pyle Center, 702 Langdon St. No advance registration is required.

For a schedule or more information, contact Loretta Freiling, (608) 262-3855, freiling@facstaff.wisc.edu.

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-- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292, bjwolff@facstaff.wisc.edu

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10/2/2000

CONTACT: Thomas Archdeacon, (608) 263-1800; tjarchde@facstaff.wisc.edu

HUMANITIES RENAMING WOULD HONOR LATE SCHOLAR

MADISON -- A vote expected Friday, Oct. 5, by the UW System Board of Regents would rename the Humanities Building on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus in honor of George L. Mosse, the renowned scholar of European cultural intellectual history who died last year.

Mosse was internationally recognized as an expert on Holocaust studies, fascism, and Jewish and German history. Toward the end of his life he turned his attention to the history of sexuality and the body.

If approved by the regents, the change to the George L. Mosse Humanities Building would take effect immediately. According to UW-Madison history department chair Thomas J. Archdeacon, it will be a fitting tribute to Mosse's memory.

"George was an intellectual whose interests and skills went far beyond the discipline of history. Concern and support for art, music and other forms of cultural expression were integral to George's heritage and life. In the breadth of his imagination and the scope of his work, George L. Mosse embodied the word 'humanist,'" Archdeacon says.

Mosse joined the Department of History in 1955. He later became the John C. Bascom Professor of History and was the first Weinstein-Bascom Professor of Jewish Studies in 1983. Born in Berlin and trained at Cambridge University in England and Harvard University in the United States, Mosse wrote more than 25 books. He also helped found the influential Journal of Contemporary History and in 1989 inaugurated the Shapiro Scholar-in-Residence program at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

The Humanities Building opened in 1969. Today, it houses the School of Music and Departments of Afro-American Studies, Art and History.

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UW libraries get budget benefits

By Dee J. Hall
Wisconsin State Journal

7/20/99

The University of Wisconsin System's \$2.9 billion operating budget for the 1999-00 school year features some new initiatives, including an infusion of money to the library system.

Although the details may change, depending on the action by the Legislature on the state budget, the following new spending appears likely, UW System officials say:

■ A 7.2 percent overall increase in spending, including a 5.2 percent faculty pay increase. UW Board of Regent President San Orr said raising faculty pay is increasingly important. About one-fourth of the system's faculty will retire in the next few years. Hiring the best faculty, he said, will determine "the quality of an education at the University of Wisconsin in the next generation."

■ The \$11 million Madison Initiative, which is designed to enhance the quality of education and research with the hiring of new faculty, performance of preventive maintenance on facilities, expansion of biological life sciences programs and increases in pay for faculty and academic staff. The funding is to be matched by

the UW Foundation and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

■ About \$2.5 million for acquisitions, electronic databases, online journals and statewide interlibrary loans for the library system.

Regent Fred Mohs of Madison said the libraries haven't received a spending increase in 10 years. At UW-Green Bay alone, rising costs have forced the school to cancel 5,500 subscriptions, he said.

"No great university system can exist without a great library system," Mohs said.

■ A \$1.1 million program to hire and train students to serve as instructional technology workers.

■ A \$1 million program for need-based grants to allow students to study abroad.

■ A new \$1 million UW-Madison Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention to develop educational programs designed to discourage tobacco use and expand smoking cessation programs around Wisconsin.

Also in the budget is an average 4.1 percent increase in room and board to an average of \$3,417 a year to pay for dormitory maintenance, remodeling and rewiring.

Mosse's bequest will fund gay studies

1999-2000 academic year, he said.

"There's been a good deal of discrimination about this in society and it's healthy for one to get all the facts about these matters," Bush said.

In 1988, Mosse retired after teaching at UW-Madison for 33 years. He was an internationally recognized expert on European culture and the development of Hitler's final solution, sexuality and concepts of masculinity.

Mosse died Jan. 22 of liver cancer at age 80.

— Andy Hall

A \$500,000 slice from the massive estate of UW-Madison historian George Mosse will support the teaching and research of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, a university official said Monday.

The gift is the first part of Mosse's estate, worth at least \$5 million, to be given to the university, said Sargent Bush Jr., associate dean for humanities in the College of Letters and Science.

Bush said that a committee is being formed to develop a plan for how to use the \$500,000. It likely will include creation of a course focusing on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, to begin as early as the

A matter of PRIDE

Gays, lesbians in government seek one set of rules for all

CT 7-19-99

By Luke Timmerman

The Capital Times

If you're gay or lesbian and work for a company such as Barnes & Noble, IBM or The Gap, you can get domestic partner health insurance.

The same benefits hold true if you're gay or lesbian and work for the Madison Metropolitan School District, but not if you work for the state of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin System or numerous other government-run entities.

That's an irritating situation for members of Pride in Wisconsin Government, and one they're setting out to change.

"We feel that government should be in a position of leadership on civil rights issues," said Dreux Watermolen, president of the organization and a biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Out of a feeling that government wasn't leading and might be heading backward, the group was formed in the fall of 1997. That was also shortly after a heated public debate over an Assembly bill to ban same-sex marriage in Wisconsin.

Since rallying around those issues, the group has slowly grown into a statewide, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization with about 100 paid members and 30 more who receive its newsletter. It has been trying to attract new members, and was active over the weekend at the MAGIC Picnic and other Madison Pride Week events.

The group's aim is to promote awareness of contributions by public workers who happen to be gay or lesbian; to facilitate networking; to ensure that employees with minority sexualities are treated fairly, and to encourage them to enter public service.

One of those goals — ensuring fair treatment — has put members of the group in a politically sensitive position of arguing for domestic partner health benefits and pension inheritance rights for partners that equal those of a married spouse or dependent.

Some of the inequities are more visible than others, but their goal is for there to be one set of rules instead of two.

"Out of my pension, my partner would get half as much of what she'd get if we were married and I were to die," said Janice Czyscon, a publication editor for UW-Madison's College of Engineering. "We've been together 19 years. How fair is that?"

Another example of unfairness, Watermolen noted, was the granting of leave time from work to care for your partner's sick parent, just like many companies allow spouses to do. And even widely hailed laws such as the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 cover many family members but not domestic partners.

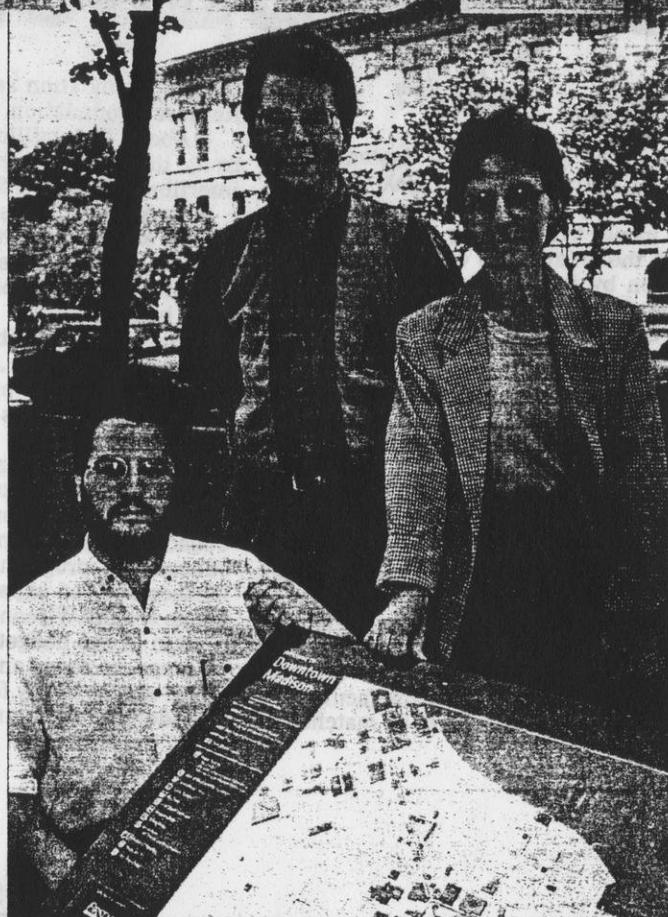
Those kinds of inconsistencies are quietly changing at many companies, Watermolen said, but are happening much more slowly in government.

"A CEO can just decide to be enlightened or progressive and put together a package and offer this set of benefits," Watermolen said. "But with government, we have to go through the politicians."

Dan Ross, a computer programmer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and one of three vice presidents in the group, knows the kind of backlash that can mean. He achieved some momentary fame for questioning U.S. Senate candidate Mark Neumann during a statewide televised debate last fall on whether he supported a federal law against hate crimes.

Neumann condemned the torture murder of Matthew Shepard, a gay man in Wyoming, but added, "I do not support the homosexual lifestyle."

Afterward, Ross said he was taken aback by the jab, and that "I did



HENRY A. KOSHOLLEK/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Pride in Wisconsin Government President Dreux Watermolen (left), Vice president Dan Ross and active member Janice Czyscon advocate for fairness for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people working in the public sector.

n't expect him to condemn me on three networks."

Although Neumann is no friend of the group, other politicians have taken notice of them. Madison Mayor Sue Bauman, County Executive Kathleen Falk, U.S. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, and state Rep. Mark Pocan, D-Madison, have all spoken to the group's monthly meetings.

Pride in Wisconsin Government doesn't endorse candidates or get involved in political races, but Watermolen said members do often overlap into other more politically active groups.

Pride's causes have also been taken up by unions negotiating for public employees, but Watermolen said the group doesn't see itself as a voice within a union because it also speaks for non-union employees.

Although the gains are slow, they are quietly adding up. The national Human Rights Campaign counts 70 state and local governments, 127 colleges and universities, and 500 private sector employers that now offer domestic partner health benefits.

And Ross says the list isn't complete, because searching for information on domestic partner benefits can be a chore.

"Some companies decide to go with it, but they don't really brag about it," Ross said.

The fact that some companies use it as a recruiting tool in classified ads is encouraging, Ross said.

Those gains and other achievements such as gaining domestic partner health coverage for Madison school and Dane County employees make for exciting times within the group.

"We are part of a movement," Ross said. "And it's growing."

UW gay history gets \$500,000

CT 7-11-99

By Ron McCrea

The Capital Times

The teaching and research of gay and lesbian history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison got a major boost Sunday with the presentation of a \$500,000 check from the estate of the late UW historian George Mosse.

"George felt the UW-Madison could be a leader in this crucial area of study," said John Totorice, Mosse's partner of many years, at the annual gay/lesbian council brunch of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the Memorial Union. "It was his fervent hope that with this gift, the university would finally commit itself to the teaching of our history as part of the regular curriculum."

He quoted passages from Mosse lectures in which Mosse saw importance both in the history of homosexual emancipation and in the way some dominant cultures, including the German Nazis, defamed and persecuted gays as a means to restrict straight sex roles and the full expression of masculinity and femininity.

■ **Gays in government and teacher domestic partner benefits are the focus of today's Public Worker section, 1C.**

Associate Dean of Humanities Sargent Busch Jr. accepted the gift to the History Department, saying it would add to Mosse's "wonderful legacy" of teaching and inspiration to "the legions of students who were profoundly affected by him as a teacher."

The \$500,000 is part of a bequest — estimated at \$5 million to \$10 million — to the university that is still being calculated. Other gifts will support scholarships, student exchange programs and research and teaching in Jewish studies. The gay/lesbian alumni council announced it would rename its scholarship fund in honor of Mosse. Two undergraduates received \$2,000 scholarships last year.

Also at Sunday's brunch, U.S. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, and author Robert Peters received

the 1999 Distinguished Alumni awards.

In her remarks, Baldwin, a graduate of the UW Law School, recalled the "pride and anger" she felt upon becoming aware of her lesbian identity during her undergraduate years at Smith College.

She said she was proud when she understood how activists in the '70s had taken the initiative to provide information she needed, through books and documentaries, to understand her sexual orientation. But she was angry, she said, to realize that no teacher had ever mentioned the contributions of gays and lesbians to American civilization and democracy.

Praising student political energy and the university's progressivism, Baldwin said: "Wisconsin has a disproportionate impact on the nation's policies, and the University of Wisconsin leads the way."

Peters, the other alumni award winner, is a native of rural Eagle River, a retired English professor at University of California-Irvine,

See HISTORY, Page 3A

History

■ Continued from Page 2A

and the author of books of poetry and memoirs, including "Crunching Gravel: A Wisconsin Boyhood in the Thirties."

Peters regaled the audience of about 200 with bittersweet stories of post-World War II gay life in Madison. (He married here and raised a family before coming out.)

He recalled his first tryst with another student in the Loraine Hotel, during which they barricaded the door with a dresser for fear of house detectives.

And he told of two great unfulfilled crushes. One was for novelist August Derleth, "whose neck was so big he couldn't wear a necktie." The other was for Frank Lloyd Wright, whom he saw lecture at the Union Theater during the 1940s.

"Here was Wright in his flowing cravat with all these gorgeous young men dressed in silk like him in the front rows," he recalled. "I ached to go to Spring Green and be his slave."

Peters said he had never marched for gay rights but considered his writing "an important political act."

"I feel committed to pushing the limits of what the straight world will and won't accept," said the 74-year-old father of four.

Crusade aims to expose meningitis as campus killer

Family launches campaign after student's death

By Jeremy Manier *CT*
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER 7-18-99

COAL CITY, Ill.—Soon after Eastern Illinois University sophomore Beth Ann Miller died in March from a brief bout with bacterial meningitis, a feeling of bewilderment joined the grief that had struck Miller's family and most other residents of her small hometown.

They thought at first that nothing could have saved Miller, a 19-year-old health studies major who spent long hours as a child frolicking in the trees that line the wide fields around Coal City. It came as a shock, then, when her family learned later on the day she died that a vaccine for bacterial meningitis has been available for years and might have staved off the infection.

Even more surprising, they found that Miller was the third student at the Charleston college to die from bacterial meningitis since 1992—a rate far greater than the overall national average given Eastern's enrollment of 11,700.

The cluster at Eastern, though unusually high, is in keeping with the fact that cases of meningitis among those in that age group nationwide has nearly doubled in

the last decade, from just over 300 in 1991 to 600 in 1997. "If we had known about that her freshman year, and if we'd known there was a vaccine . . ." said Miller's mother, Judy, her voice trailing off. "But we didn't know."

So from this tiny former mining town 70 miles southwest of Chicago, the Millers have become unlikely crusaders for awareness about bacterial meningitis on college campuses, even as studies published in the last two months have helped pinpoint groups of students who are at increased risk for the rare yet devastating illness.

In the bustling kitchen of a home that was once a farmhouse, the Millers have launched what they hope will become a national grass-roots educational foundation for bacterial meningitis, with a kickoff benefit scheduled for Sunday evening at Coal City's Brickhouse Night Club.

"We decided to do something like this that first day in the hospital," said Judy Miller, who sells housewares part time. "Even some doctors we talked to didn't know there was a vaccine."

Until recently, most public health experts believed bacterial meningitis was too rare—about 3,000 cases are reported each year nationwide—to recommend vaccination except for soldiers who might spread the disease quickly in cramped barracks and travelers to high-risk countries and for containment of isolated outbreaks.

The shots do not appear to

work for children under 2, who make up nearly one-quarter of all bacterial meningitis cases and could benefit the most from a vaccine.

But two studies released since May have drawn attention to the increasing risk of bacterial meningitis among college students—in particular, freshmen who live in dormitories. The findings are spurring calls for college-bound youths to at least consider getting vaccinated.

"Leukemia and lymphoma have about the same incidence in the population as bacterial meningitis, and I think people would rush out to get a vaccine for them if there was one," said Dr. Mimi Collins, director of the student health service at the University of Pennsylvania, who is leading a meningitis study for the American College Health Association. Although the meningitis vaccine covers most varieties of the bacteria, it does not protect against one strain that accounts for about one-third of all cases.

Unlike viral meningitis, which is not life-threatening, bacterial meningitis is fatal in about 10 percent to 13 percent of cases. The bacteria cause a swelling of the brain membrane or an infection of the blood, and spread through contact with saliva or mucus, such as sneezing in close quarters or sharing drinking cups.

Experts say the new threat to young adults may arise from the resurgence of a formerly uncommon strain of bacteria that their

inexperienced immune systems have not yet learned to fight. Although children under 5 are always vulnerable, only recently have graphs detailing the risk to different age groups shown a spike among people between 15 and 24 years old, according to Dr. Lee Harrison, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh.

"That peak didn't exist 10 years ago," said Harrison, the author of a study in a May issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that scrutinized bacterial meningitis cases among college students in Maryland.

Harrison found that students living in dormitories were nearly three times more likely to contract bacterial meningitis than people in the general population.

Similar results came from a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which found that freshmen in dorms have a risk of bacterial meningitis six times greater than college students overall.

"While college students are not at very high risk on the whole, some subgroups are," said Dr. Nancy Rosenstein, a CDC medical epidemiologist.

Sudden outbreaks of bacterial meningitis also appear to have grown more common, such as a 1991 incident at the University of Illinois that killed two students and infected seven others.

In some ways, Beth Ann Miller's life was a far cry from the risk profile for students that meningitis experts have compiled.

Frequent alcohol drinkers may lose some ability to manufacture antibodies that fight off the bacteria, and bars are places where the bacteria can easily get transmitted, experts say. Cigarette smoking also can harm the cilia, the tiny hairs in the lungs that help screen out bacteria.

Yet Miller did not smoke and had not been to a bar for at least one month when she died, her family said. Only during her freshman year had she lived in a dorm, where the risk of coming into contact with the bacteria goes up.

Although many of the most obvious risk factors did not apply, Beth always had seemed unusually susceptible to infections, her family said. A suspected case of meningitis when she was an infant turned out to be an ear infection, and similar problems popped up throughout her childhood. She came down with strep throat about once a year.

"It makes me think she was prone to this kind of thing," Judy Miller said.

Although Miller was not vaccinated, her family says she still might have survived the disease if someone had realized the potential seriousness of her symptoms when they first appeared.

It's critical to catch the infection in its early stages when the bacteria can still be treated with antibiotics, experts say, yet the first symptoms of bacterial meningitis—such as fever and a stiff neck—can resemble many less

serious diseases.

When Miller first went to the campus health center in early March complaining of a fever and sore throat, the doctor gave her a strep test, then sent her home with penicillin and a dramamine for nausea, Judy Miller said.

At that time, Beth Miller already was showing signs of sensitivity to light and disorientation—important potential symptoms of bacterial meningitis, experts say. But the only truly definitive diagnosis of the disease comes from a needle sample of cerebrospinal fluid, a procedure known as a spinal tap, which is often painful and one that many doctors avoid unless absolutely necessary.

When Miller's roommates rushed their flagging friend to the hospital later that night, the doctors immediately performed a spinal tap that clinched her diagnosis.

Less than a day later, she was dead.

One of the first goals of the Beth Ann Miller Foundation, her family said, will be to post lists of potentially dangerous symptoms in college dorm rooms and restrooms, at EIU and then at other schools.

The rest of the foundation's efforts will focus on prevention. A CDC advisory committee will convene in October to consider whether the recent studies warrant a change in the agency's vaccine recommendations to encourage incoming college freshmen to get shots.

031301: Dir, Unspecified (8),
DoIT/CIO's office (100%).
Apply by April 13.

031302: Acad Program Director/Dir,
Unspecified (9), CALS/Agr Research Stations
(100%).
Apply by April 15.

031356: Dir, Unspecified (8),
Gen Svcs/Ofc of News & Public Affairs (100%).
Apply by April 13.

031365: Outreach Specialist,
CALS/Horticulture (100%).
Apply by April 8.

031372: Admin Prgm Spec,
Facilities Planning & Mgt/Space Mgt (100%).
Apply by April 16.

031409: Dir, Unspecified (11),
DoIT/Division office (100%).
Apply by May 21.

Clinical / Health Sciences

031380: Assoc Clin Nurse Spec/
Clin Nurse Specialist,
Med School/Pediatrics (25%- 50%).
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031394: Assoc Clin Nurse Spec/
Clin Nurse Specialist/Sr Clin Nurse Spec,
School of Nursing (25%-100%).
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Communications

031375: Assoc Artist,
Gen'l Svcs/Univ Publications (65%).
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Computer / Information Processing

031308: Assoc Inf Proc Consol/
Inform Process Consol,
General Library System/Steenbock Libr (100%).
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031371: Inform Process Consol/
Sr Inform Proc Consol,
DoIT/Support Svcs/Help Desk (100%).
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Executive

031282: Associate Dean/Associate Dean,
L&S/Student Academic Affairs (100%).
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Instruction

031247: Lecturer,
Educ/Art (75%).
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031330: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Transportation & Public Utilities
(10%-100%).
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031332: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Risk Management & Insurance (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031334: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Real Estate & Urban Land Economics
(10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031336: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Operations & Info Management
(10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031338: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Marketing (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031340: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Management & Human Resources
(10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031342: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/International Business (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031344: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Info Systems Analysis & Design
(10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031346: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Finance (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031348: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Actuarial Science (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031349: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/Accounting and Info Systems (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031351: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Bsn/General Business (10%-100%).
Apply by May 1.

031353: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer,
Educ/Ed Policy Studies (33%-67%).
Apply by April 22.

031354: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer, Educ/Ed Policy
Studies (33%).
Apply by April 22.

031361: Lecturer,
L&S/Folklore Program (40%).
Apply by April 16.

031362: Lecturer,
L&S/School of Music (75%).
Apply by April 6.

031365: Outreach Specialist,
CALS/Horticulture (100%).
Apply by April 8.

031382: Lecturer,
L&S/Spanish & Portuguese (33%-100%).
Apply by April 9.

031383: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Eng/Computer Engr (50%).
Apply by April 6.

031384: Lecturer,
L&S/Spanish & Portuguese (33%- 67%).
Apply by April 9.

031385: Faculty Assistant,
L&S/Spanish & Portuguese (33%-100%).
Apply by July 15.

031386: Lecturer,
L&S/Communication Arts (100%).
Apply by April 6.

Instruction

031387: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Sohe/Environment/Textiles & Design.
Apply by April 23.

031388: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Sohe/Consumer Science (100%).
Apply by April 23.

031393: Instruct Prg Mgr II,
L&S/Learning Support Services (100%).
Apply by April 16.

031395: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Eng/Electrical & Computer Engr (8%-100%).
Apply by April 7.

031397: Assoc Lecturer/Lecturer/Senior Lecturer,
Human Ecology/Child & Family Studies (100%).
Apply by April 23.

031401: Lecturer, CALS/Ag Journalism (33%).
Apply by April 7.

Research

030237: Assoc Research Spec,
Med School/Path & Lab Medicine (100%).
Apply by April 16.

031097: Assoc Research Spec/Research Specialist,
Med Sch/Pediatrics (100%).
Apply by April 14.

031279: Assoc Res Animal Vet/
Assoc Res Animal Vet,
Grad/Primate Research Center/Rarc (100%).
Apply by April 8.

031365: Outreach Specialist,
CALS/Horticulture (100%).
Apply by April 8.

031369: Research Specialist/Sr Research Spec,
Med School/Biomolecular Chemistry (100%).
Apply by April 8.

031377: Assoc Research Spec/Research Specialist,
CALS/Genetics (100%).
Apply by April 16.

031381: Assoc Research Spec/Research Specialist,
Med School/Pediatrics (100%).
Apply by April 6.

031389: Asst Scientist,
IES/Ctr For Climatic Research (100%).
Apply by April 12.

Student Services

031282: Associate Dean,
L&S/Student Academic Affairs (100%).
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Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
(2 openings)

Two half-time positions reporting to the provost,
open to members of the tenured faculty, will focus
as follows:

■ Gender equity, faculty issues and faculty development. Lead efforts to improve workplace environments, facilitate comprehensive position searches, monitor equity in salary and compensation, and address equity concerns shared by interested governance committees; assist the Provost in hires involving women in science and spousal considerations; provide advice and referral information; support family-related programs; and liaise with campus diversity programs, including those addressing lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues.

■ Distance education, outreach activities, library collections and services, and the broad spectrum of interests reflecting the Wisconsin Idea. Oversee and support developing distance education programs; advocate on behalf of the General Library System; and lead the university community to commit to the Wisconsin Idea.

Nominations or applications should include a curricular vitae and be forwarded to: Casey Nagy, Executive Assistant to the Provost, 150 Bascom Hall. Deadline: Friday, April 30.

Due to publication schedules, not all Academic Staff or Limited vacancies are listed in Wisconsin Week. All vacancies (including faculty) are available electronically through the Web at <http://www.wisc.edu/ohr/employ.html> [click on "Position Vacancy Listings"]

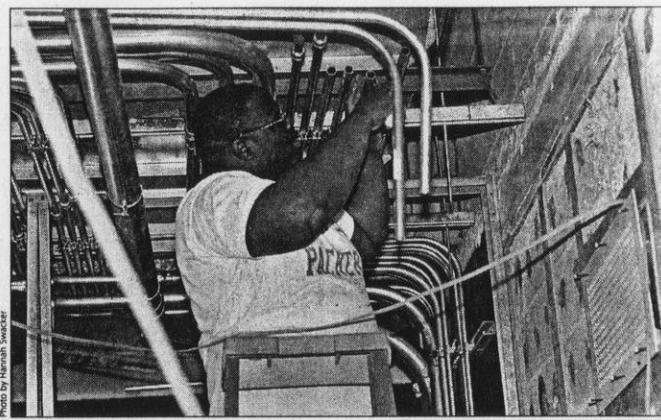


Photo by Mark Swader
Chuck Bellin, a former Badger football player and now Flowers Electric Co. worker, installs conduit for audio-visual systems during renovation of 113 Psychology.

Service

continued from page one

teach using the new technology.

"We are trying to get away from the instructor just simply lecturing," says Todd, standing next to the control panel.

The university spent \$1.2 million in the 1995-97 state budget cycle sprucing up 6210 Social Science and B130 Van Vleck Hall. It is spending another \$1.5 million in the current biennium to renovate 2650 Humanities, 113 Psychology and 104 Van Hise Hall.

The Space Management Office plans the renovations by focusing on lecture halls that have been divided into "technology zones" according to their location on campus. Faculty advisory committees provided input into the design of the rooms. UW-Madison has more than 500 classrooms,

and Todd's office manages 376 of them.

The funding comes from the UW System's classroom improvement program. In 1995-97, the university system spent \$3.9 million renovating 80 of its lecture halls, and this budget cycle it is spending \$6 million to remodel 110 classrooms, says Nancy Ives, UW System vice president for capital planning and budget.

The Board of Regents requested \$15 million in state-supported borrowing for the program as part of its 1999-2001 construction budget. The funding will be part of the new WisBuild program, which will give the regents more flexibility in planning and paying for construction projects.

"Since about half of the UW System's classrooms are at UW-Madison, it's anticipated that UW-Madison will receive a significant portion of the funding," Ives says. "Ultimately, it's up to the regents." ■

Tenure clock

continued from page one

that most Big Ten institutions reset the tenure clock for new hires. The committee also solicited input from the university's deans and the executive committees from the four academic divisions – biological sciences, humanities, physical sciences and social sciences. The deans support more flexibility in tenure-clock decisions, while the divisional executive committees at a minimum are interested in reviewing the policy, Durand says.

"Seeing no big objections, we looked at the rules to see if we could stay within the standing UW System guidelines and still allow flexibility for setting the clock back to give new professors a fair chance to perform at the level we expect them to," she says.

The senate could vote on the measure in May.

The senate is also scheduled to:

- Vote on a resolution in support of Plan 2008, UW-Madison's next 10-year plan to increase the number of minority faculty, staff and students. The resolution urges full funding of diversity programs and also for continued development of plans aimed at reducing discrimination for other campus groups.
- Consider changes to conflict of interest and discipline policies. The policies were amended last year to prohibit faculty from using their positions for personal gain and limit disciplinary actions against professors. After a thorough legal review by campus lawyers, the University Committee is recommending several changes in wording.
- Review the Athletic Board's 1997-98 annual report.
- Receive a report on general education requirements, originally approved by the senate in May 1994. ■

Mosse estate to benefit UW

Famed historian George Mosse, who died Jan. 22, has named the College of Letters and Science as the major beneficiary of his estate.

The inventory of Mosse's estate is not complete and the bequest must be administered through a probate court, so the amount of the gift is not yet available. But UW Foundation officials said the bequest is expected to be one of the largest estate gifts ever received by the university.

Mosse, who died at age 80 after a brief illness, joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1955 and retired in 1988.

The gift will include funds to endow student scholarships and fellowships in mod-

ern Jewish history. The bequest allocates additional funds for the George L. Mosse Teaching Fellowship established by Mosse before his death.

Some funds are being used to encourage UW-Madison studies in gay and lesbian history. The remainder of the estate is designated to support a unique exchange program between UW-Madison and Hebrew University in Israel.

Mosse earned renown for his expertise on European culture and the ideological roots of Hitler's "final solution" and for his academic work on sexuality and concepts of masculinity. ■

BRIEFS

ASEC MEMBERS ELECTED

The university's academic staff members have elected two new members and re-elected an incumbent to the Academic Staff Executive Committee.

Lawrence Casper, Linda Newman and incumbent Esther Olson begin three-year terms July 1 on the panel that conducts the daily business of the Academic Staff Assembly. ASEC is the counterpart to the Faculty Senate's University Committee. Voting ended Thursday, March 11, and results were announced Monday, March 15.

Casper, Newman and Olson will join Barry Robinson, Wilt Sanders, Gail Snowden, Bill Steffenhagen and Kathy Zweifel on the committee. ASEC must also appoint a replacement for former member Mary Ruedinger, who left the university for another position.

BOWEN TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

William Bowen, author of the new book "The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions," will speak on campus next month.

The event is scheduled in the Wisconsin Union Theater Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the lecture will be available at the Union box office Monday, March 29. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; faculty, staff and students may pick up one free ticket with a university ID.

POLICE PLAN AWARDS CEREMONY

The university community is invited to attend the University Police Department's annual awards ceremony on Thursday, March 25, from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Pyle Center.

The department will honor citizens who have assisted campus police in solving crimes or who have performed other commendable acts, such as life-saving, in the past year. In addition, several of the department's employees will receive awards in the categories of valor, excellent service and meritorious service. Refreshments will be served.

On campus

LeMoine, Mosse memorials set

The life of the late Fannie LeMoine, professor of classics and comparative literature, will be celebrated Thursday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Great Hall.

And a ceremony honoring the life and scholarship of George Mosse, Bascom-Weinstein Professor of Jewish Studies in the Department of History, has been scheduled for Sunday, March 28, at 11 a.m., also in Great Hall.

LeMoine memorial organizer Frank M. Clover, professor of classics and history, says the celebration will honor the many-faceted contributions LeMoine made to the university and larger community.

LeMoine died last August following a 20-year battle with leukemia.

Mosse died in January from liver cancer. He was an internationally recognized expert on European culture and the development of Hitler's final solution, sexuality and concepts of masculinity.

At UW-Madison, Mosse taught courses in European intellectual history and Jewish history, some of which were broadcast as part of Wisconsin Public Radio's "College of the Air" series. Last November he was awarded the Leo Baeck medal for distinguished contributions to Jewish and European history. ■

Chinese dissident Chai Ling to speak at Union

Chinese dissident Chai Ling will speak at the Wisconsin Union Theater, Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

As chief commander of the Tiananmen Square Committee, Chai first entered American consciousness through a videotaped interview made secretly just before government tanks rolled through Beijing to quell the student uprising for democracy in June 1989.

In 1990, she became the international spokeswoman for the Chinese Democracy Movement. Nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize, Chai is currently president of China Dialogue, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization.

Tickets will be available to UW-Madison students, faculty and staff and Wisconsin Union members starting Thursday, March 18, at the box office, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, noon-5 p.m.

Remaining tickets will be available to the general public beginning Wednesday, March 24, at the box office, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The speech is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate Distinguished Lecture Series, Associated Students of Madison, the University Book Store, Cole Bradley Sullivan Hall Association, Greek Update and Chadbourne Residential College. ■

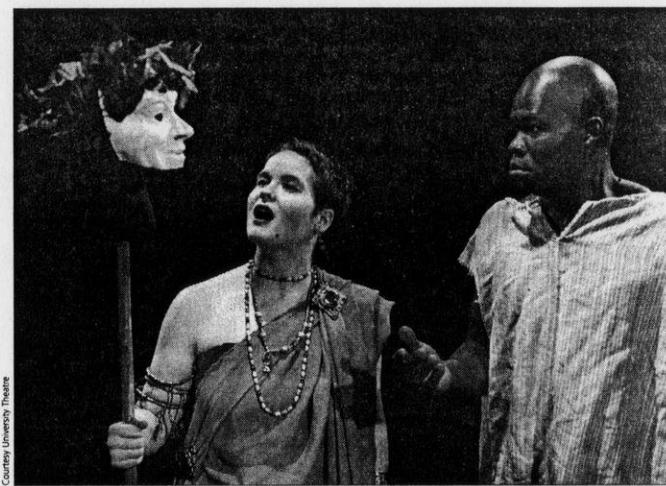
Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries sale offers 15,000 books

Nearly 15,000 books on a wide range of subjects will be on sale in a fund-raiser for the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries March 24-27.

This is the seventh semiannual book sale sponsored by the campus library Friends, whose six previous sales have raised \$80,000.

The materials are donated primarily by faculty, staff, students and area residents. The public sale helps fund an annual lecture series, special purchases for the library collections and a visiting scholar support program. In the past two years, 14 libraries received \$37,000 through a new specialized small-grant program for campus libraries supported by the book sales.

Among the subjects covered by the books to be available: American studies (including a large



Courtesy University Theater
Leland Elyce Roy and Tom Cauray appear in "The Bacchae," a work by Nobel Prize-winning playwright Wole Soyinka that interprets Euripides' classic from an African perspective. "The Bacchae" opens Friday, March 19, and continues its run March 20-21 and March 24-28 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Theatre. Tickets: \$11 general, \$8 UW-Madison students, available through the Vilas Hall Box Office, 262-1500.

Former JAMA editor to address medical editing

George Lundberg, former editor-in-chief of The Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak on "The Ethics of Medical Editing" from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, March 29, at 1100 Grainger Hall.

Lundberg served as editor of JAMA for 17 years. He helped guide the publication to international prominence but was fired in January by the association for publishing, during President Clinton's impeachment trial, a survey of college students' sexual attitudes. Officials at the AMA said the article inappropriately inserted the association into a political debate.

In February, Lundberg joined the on-line medical information site medscape.com as editor-in-chief. Lundberg will continue his academic duties as an adjunct professor of health policy at Harvard and lecturer at Northwestern University's medical and journalism schools.

The Wisconsin Network for Health Policy Research is sponsoring Lundberg's visit to the UW-Madison.

Operating from the UW Medical School Department of Preventive Medicine, the network seeks to bridge the gap between academics, legislators and other state government officials, private-sector policymakers, provider organizations and consumers by bringing together people and data focused on health policy issues. ■

Opera performs 'La Calisto'

This spring's University Opera production of Francesco Cavalli's "La Calisto," to be staged March 25 and 27, will be a showcase for many developing opera singers on campus.

Drawn from Roman mythology, the "action" finds parallel and contrasting love stories in Jove's seduction of La Calisto and the huntress Diana's attraction to the mortal shepherd Endymion.

"La Calisto," never before presented at UW-Madison, is a perfect vehicle for a student cast, according to director William Farlow, who joined the School of Music faculty as the Opera's artistic director last fall. "A baroque opera usually will provide more major roles than other works," he says. For example, "La Calisto" offers about 10 major singing parts, compared to the more typical three or four, he says.

Plus, "baroque operas are excellent for students' developing voices — the music doesn't demand excessive range or volume, and often a smaller orchestra can accommodate the work," Farlow says. In this case, the ensemble in question will be the UW Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David E. Becker.

The University Opera will perform "La Calisto" in English, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. and March 27 at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Tickets, \$11/general and \$9/UW students, are available through the Vilas Hall Box Office, 262-1500; or by fax, 265-4075. ■

Students to present ecology research findings

What impact do white-tailed deer have on small plants of the forest floor?

How does acidic water draining from mine sites affect microbial life in rock and soil?

Have climate changes over the past three centuries influenced the location of croplands around the world?

Students from eight campus departments will tackle these and many other questions at the second annual Graduate Student Ecology Symposium 1-3:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, in Tripp Commons at Memorial Union.

Twelve graduate students from eight departments will discuss their research on topics ranging from community forest management in

India to the effects of human activities on pygmy marmosets in Ecuador.

The free event, designed to showcase the quality and breadth of ecology research by students on campus, is sponsored by the Madison Ecology Group (MEG) at the university. All presenters were nominated by faculty members and/or other students.

A reception will follow the presentations. For details about the presenters, their topics and abstracts of their talks, see MEG's web page at <http://www.ies.wisc.edu/meg/>.

Information: Betsy Otto, 265-6712, eaotto@wisc.edu. ■



Wisconsin Week

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

3/29/99

CONTACT: Russ Howes, UW Foundation, (608) 263-0371

GEORGE MOSSE ESTATE TO BENEFIT UW-MADISON PROGRAMS

MADISON - Famed historian George Mosse, who died Jan. 22, has named the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Letters and Science as the major beneficiary of his estate.

Chancellor David Ward announced the bequest Sunday at a memorial service held for Mosse at the Memorial Union.

The inventory of Mosse's estate is not complete and the bequest must be administered through a probate court, so the amount of the gift is not yet available. But UW Foundation officials said the bequest is expected to be one of the largest estate gifts ever received by the university.

Mosse, who died at age 80 after a brief illness, joined the UW-Madison faculty in the Department of History in 1955 and retired in 1988.

"George Mosse had an enduring commitment to education and to the UW-Madison, where he remained for some 33 years," Ward said. "His international reputation brought honor and recognition to the university. His students are respected historians and teachers at distinguished universities around the world. Now, in addition to the rich intellectual legacy he left us all, he has created a philanthropic legacy that will benefit many future generations of students and faculty."

Demonstrating Mosse's enthusiasm for the thousands of students he taught, the gift will include funds to endow student scholarships and fellowships in modern Jewish history. The bequest allocates additional funds for the George L. Mosse Teaching Fellowship established by Mosse before his death. Mosse also requested that memorial gifts be directed to this fund.

Another portion of the gift is to be used to encourage UW-Madison studies in gay and lesbian history.

The remainder of the estate is designated to support a unique exchange program between the UW-Madison and Hebrew University in Israel, where Mosse taught for a semester each year beginning in the late 1960s. The program will create ongoing exchange opportunities for graduate students and junior faculty at the two institutions through fellowships and grants as well as other creative educational opportunities.

Ward said Mosse's gift reflects the focus of his intellectual life. Mosse was instrumental in establishing the UW's Jewish Studies program. The

George Mosse Professorship in American Jewish History, originally funded anonymously by Mosse, provides support for an outstanding scholar in the field. Anthony Michaels in the Department of History is the inaugural recipient of the Mosse Professorship. The endowed faculty position also enhances the development of the UW-Madison's Center for Jewish Studies in the College of Letters and Science.

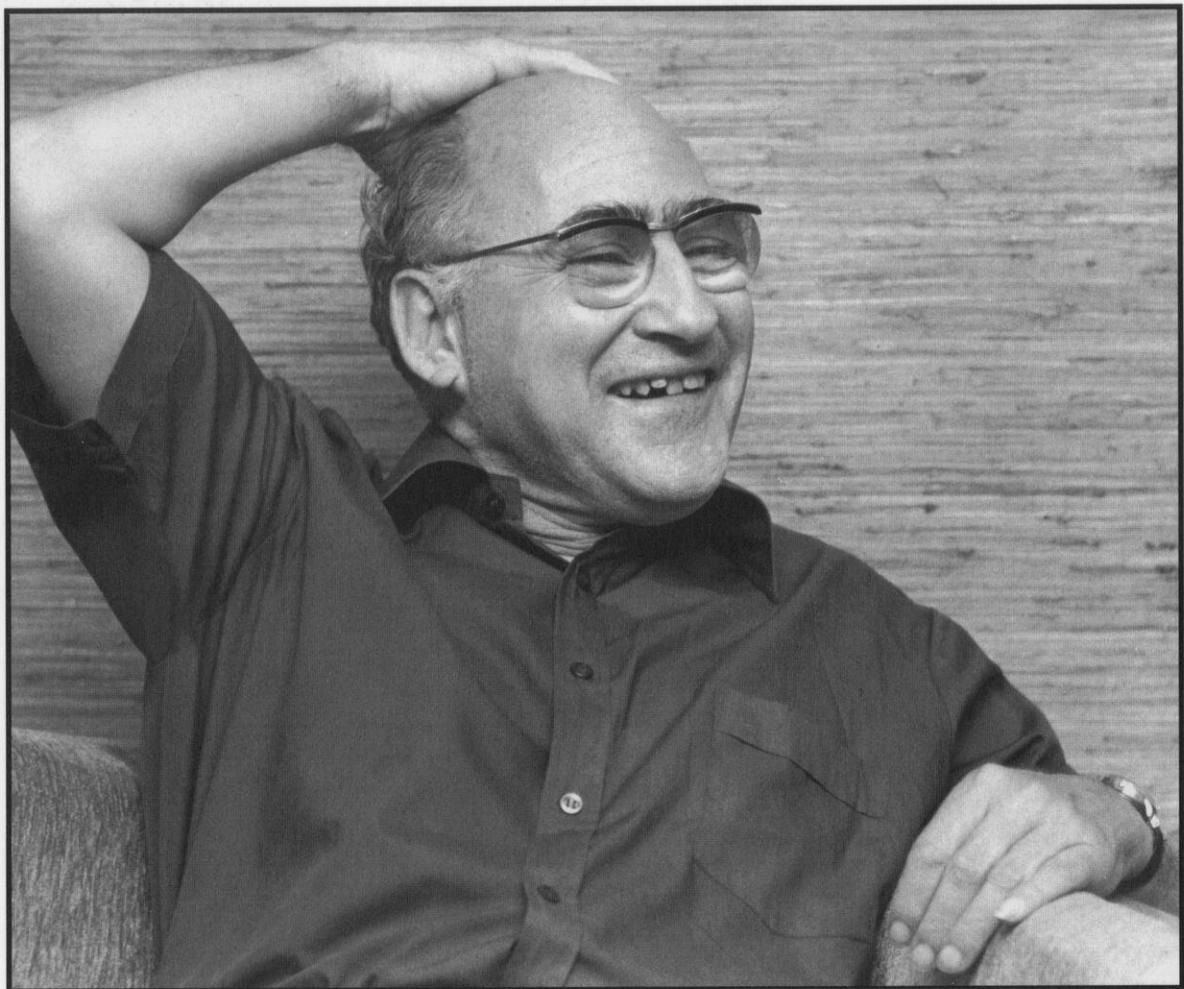
Born in Berlin in 1918 to a wealthy and influential Jewish family, Mosse barely escaped Nazi persecution, fleeing first to England and in 1939, immigrating to the United States.

Mosse was revered by his students for his outstanding abilities as a teacher and respected internationally as a scholar. He earned renown for his expertise on European culture and the ideological roots of Hitler's "final solution" and for his academic work on sexuality and concepts of masculinity.

After retirement from UW-Madison, he continued his academic work with teaching assignments at Cambridge and Cornell universities and also as the first scholar-in-residence at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

#

-- Mollie Buckley, UW Foundation, (608) 263-7954



George Lachmann Mosse

Historian

~ Berlin ~
September 20, 1918

~ Madison ~
January 22, 1999

Sunday, March 28, 1999
11:00 AM

String Trio in B Flat Major (Schubert)
Pro Arte

David Sorkin
History, Jewish Studies

Chancellor David Ward
Friend, Colleague

Paula Quirk
Life-long Friend

Trauer Musik (Hindemith)
Pro Arte

"Music was my father's chief passion, and though he played no instrument he was very active in Berlin musical life. He was a major supporter of the Berlin Philharmonic (for example, donating the tuxedos for the orchestra), and until 1933 we spent many a New Year's Eve at the Kulm Hotel in St. Moritz in the company of its conductor, Wilhelm Furtwängler and his wife, Zitla. He also provided financial backing for the composer Paul Hindemith at the start of his career, and gave Bronislaw Hubermann his first violin."

George L. Mosse

Andrew Bachman
Undergraduate Student

Anson Rabinbach
Graduate Student

Roger Strauch
Step-nephew

Gerda Lerner
History

~ Readings from autobiographical writings ~

~ Music from the Liturgy of the Jewish Reform Community of Berlin ~

Ilona Kombrink, *mezzo soprano*
Martha Fischer, *piano*



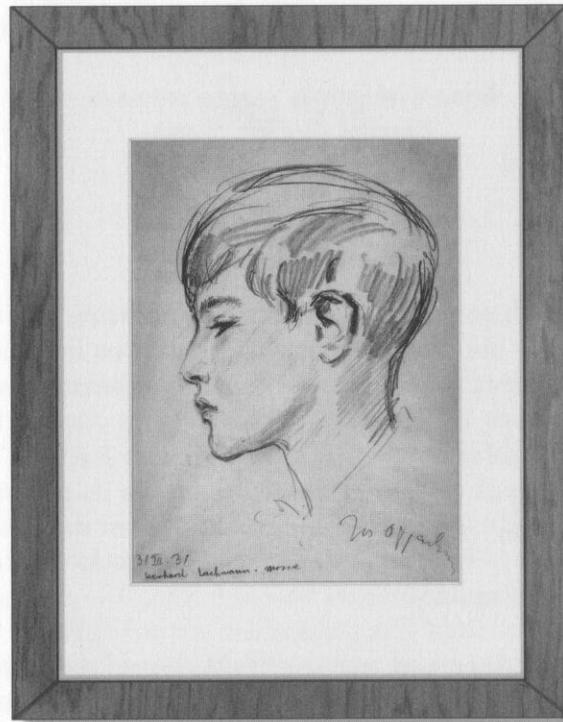
"This beautiful music and these unique performances are being made available once more, so long after the cruel end of the Jewish Reform Congregation in Berlin for which they were intended. The new liturgy was first conceived by the commission on liturgy of the Jewish Reform Community in which my father Hans Lachmann Mosse, its chairman, was the driving force. He was a businessman and publisher who had the interest and means to finance the new liturgy, as well as to take an active part in its production... The desire to modernize the liturgy, to make it more meaningful to present day congregations, played an important role in his efforts... Certainly, it is a matter of great satisfaction to see this most important legacy come alive again.

The history of the liturgy did not end with the beginning of the Third Reich and the exile of my father and the family. Those who were forced to leave Germany sometimes took a part of the liturgy with them (I still heard some of it in Reform services in Madison) and Dr. Hermann Schildberger with whom my father collaborated so closely, continued his work in Australia.

However, the greatest and most poignant tribute came during German Jewry's darkest hours. Dr Alfred Peyser, the president of the congregation, at some risk to himself, wrote a letter to my father, the much defamed exile, sending him best wishes for the Jewish New Year of 1936 (5697) and telling him of the important task the musical liturgy had performed for those brutally expelled from their accustomed surroundings..."

George L. Mosse

(written for the notes accompanying the CD, *The Musical Tradition of the Jewish Reform Community in Berlin*).



Pencil drawing of George L. Mosse by Max Oppenheimer, Berlin 1931.

Cover photo by Dave Sandell, *The Capital Times*.

Memorial contributions can be made to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, designated for the *Mosse Teaching Fund*.

BRIEFS

REGENTS TO MEET FEB. 4-5

The UW System Board of Regents will meet Feb. 4-5 in Madison, but not at its usual location. The board's two-day meeting will be hosted by UW-Extension and will be held at The Pyle Center, 702 Langdon St. Committee meetings will take place Thursday, Feb. 4, and the full board will meet Friday, Feb. 5.

For more information, call the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Regents, 262-2324.

ENGINEERING FACILITY

CLEARSES FINAL HURDLE

The State Building Commission on Wednesday, Jan. 20 gave final approval for a major expansion of campus engineering facilities. The commission signed off on the \$52 million Engineering Centers Building, which will provide much-needed additional space for research, outreach activities and student organizations in the College of Engineering.

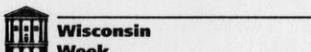
The project, to be located at Breese Terrace and University Avenue, also includes a parking ramp. The entire project is scheduled to be completed in 2002.

SEA GRANT MOVES TO GOODNIGHT HALL

Sea Grant Institute offices have moved to Goodnight Hall, second floor, 1975 Willow Drive, Madison, WI 53706-1103. The institute has a new fax number: (608) 262-0591. Phone numbers and e-mail addresses for all staff remain the same.

SWEET SHOP EXTENDS HOURS

Sweet tooth, rejoice! The Sweet Shop at Union South has returned to its normal business hours: 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. The Sweet Shop offers coffees, drinks, snacks and the ever-popular Babcock Hall ice cream. For more information, contact Mark Warren, 263-0437.



Wisconsin Week

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Milestones

Thomson to receive Golden Plate award

Scientist James Thomson has earned an American Academy of Achievement 1999 Golden Plate Award for his pioneering work in embryonic stem cell derivation and culture.

Thomson will join 25 new award recipients selected from diverse fields including business, politics, sports, arts and science. This prestigious achievement honor has been awarded since 1961. Past recipients include Neil Armstrong, Bob Hope, Helen Keller, Mickey Mantle, Audrey Hepburn, Jimmy Carter, Colin Powell, Bill Gates, Steven Spielberg and Michael Jordan.

Numerous Nobel Laureates, such as Linus Pauling, have also garnered the Golden Plate award. Among last year's recipients were Nobel Prize-winning chemist and UW-Madison graduate Paul D. Boyer.

Thomson's recent breakthrough in culturing

Distinguished psychologist

Robert Goy dies at 74

Robert W. Goy, administrator, educator and pioneering investigator of the origins of sex differences in behavior, died Thursday, Jan. 14, from cardiovascular and metabolic complications. He was 74.

Goy was a professor of psychology and director of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center at UW-Madison from 1971 to 1989.

"Bob's leadership and accomplishments helped greatly to advance the National Institutes of Health's Regional Primate Research Centers," recalls Center Interim Director and close friend Joseph W. Kemnitz. "He helped launch the careers of many of today's leading primatologists. He has many colleagues and admirers around the world. He was a very caring person and we will miss him."

Goy was born in Detroit and received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees in psychology from the University of Michigan in 1947 and University of Chicago in 1953, respectively. He then joined the laboratory of W.C. Young at the University of Kansas.

He worked with noted primate psychologist Harry Harlow, succeeded Harlow as primate center director in 1971 and continued in that role for 18 years. Goy is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Madison, three children and seven grandchildren. ■

On Campus

Input sought on academic staff workplace issues

If you are one of UW-Madison's 5,300 academic staff and are concerned about training, pay levels, workload and other issues, your ideas are being sought. The Academic Staff Workplace Issues Committee is seeking feedback on eight categories of concern from clinical workers, instructional staff, outreach employees, researchers and other academic staff.

The categories — accountability and evaluation; communication; compensation; employment culture; recognition; terms of employment; training; and workload — were compiled by the committee last fall. The ad hoc group was formed by the Academic Staff Executive Committee last spring to review workplace concerns. The categories are based on informal input from individual staff, members of the Academic Staff Assembly and other sources.

For more information, visit the workplace issues committee Web site at <http://www.wisc.edu/ohr/hrdworkplaceissuesbg.html>. The web site contains background on committee work and eight areas of discussion.

Academic staff can submit comments to committee members whose e-mail addresses are listed on the Web site. ■

Energy Center hosts forum on energy research

Strides being made in energy research and development in Wisconsin will be shared at the second annual Energy Research Highlights Forum Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The forum, scheduled at Grainger Hall from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., will present current work from more than four years of collaboration between the university and the Energy Center of Wisconsin, a private nonprofit group.

Participants will also learn about developments in energy efficiency funding, changes to the UW-Madison Energy Analysis and Policy Program, and how to submit a proposal to the collaborative.

For information, contact Becky Punzel at 238-8276, ext. 20. ■

Oscar Mayer creates business scholarships for students of color

The Oscar Mayer Division of Kraft Foods Inc., has given the School of Business \$40,000 to recruit, retain and educate students of color.

The gift includes a \$15,000 scholarship for a graduate student in the field of marketing research, \$15,000 for undergraduate students in business, with the balance used by the school for developing and retaining students of color.

"We recognize the need to do more to attract and retain students of color, and scholarships of this magnitude can help immensely," Business School Dean Andrew J. Pollicano says. "I am delighted that Oscar Mayer has come forward to help us with this initiative, which is an important item on our agenda."

Robert Drane, Oscar Mayer vice president for new products, who is a guest lecturer at the School of Business, says Madison-area employers are finding it hard to recruit students of color to fill marketing and other positions. Oscar Mayer decided to join with the business school to try to change the situation by creating these scholarships.

"We hope other businesses in the area will join us in providing more financial assistance to encourage students of color to study at the UW-Madison School of Business," Drane said.

For information on how to apply for the scholarships, contact Bill Hebert Jr., academic advisor and minority student coordinator at the School of Business, 262-6199. ■

Dancer puts appearances on hold



Li Chiao-Ping, an associate professor of dance, has canceled for this season a concert scheduled Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Madison Civic Center.

Civic Center director Robert D'Angelo says the concert will be rescheduled for next season.

Li's leg and foot were injured Monday, Jan. 11, when the vehicle in which she was a passenger slid off an icy road and was hit by a truck. She is recovering in University Hospital.

D'Angelo says the Civic Center will send dance concert ticket holders a letter telling them how to get refunds. For more information, contact the box office at 266-9055. ■

Eagle Heights project receives state award

The Eagle Heights Community Center addition completed this past summer was one of two state remodeling projects honored for architectural design excellence Wednesday, Jan. 20, by the state Building Commission.

The Division of Facilities Development singled out eight state building projects for recognition in the 1998 State Building Program design and construction awards.

The \$1.85 million community center addition won a spot among them with its creative design on a restrictive site, says Larry Earll, project manager.

"It's a nice design, a functional building, cost-effective. There was a lot going for this project," says Earll, who nominated the project for the state award. "We do a lot of buildings in the state, so there's a lot of competition."

Architect Gary Oien of GO/A Architects, Inc., Middleton, accepted the award from the commission chaired by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Among other highlights, Oien's design utilized natural light in each of the child-care program rooms, Earll says. The expansion added a large motor-skills area for children, food-preparation area, health clinic, computer and study area, and storage to the existing community center.

The addition was well-integrated into the existing building and allowed better separation of child-care facilities and administrative offices, Earll adds.

The community center is part of University Housing, which provides apartments to about 4,000 students and family members. ■

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 1/25/99

HISTORY DEPARTMENT PLANS TO HONOR MOSSE

MADISON -- Plans are pending in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of History for a memorial recalling the life and scholarship of George Mosse, the department's Bascom-Weinstein Professor of Jewish Studies. Mosse died Friday, Jan. 22 from liver cancer.

An internationally recognized expert on European culture and the development of Hitler's final solution, sexuality and concepts of masculinity, Mosse was born in Berlin, Germany in 1918. In 1938 he narrowly escaped Nazis persecution by fleeing to England. There, he studied at Cambridge University before emigrating to the United States in 1939. He received a B.S. from Haverford College in Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He taught at the University of Iowa before joining the UW faculty in 1955.

After retiring in 1989, Mosse became the first J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Senior Scholar-in-Residence at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. He conducted research at the museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, and taught a course on 20th century genocide. He also held joint appointments at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Cornell University.

At UW-Madison, Mosse taught courses in European intellectual history and Jewish history, some of which were broadcast as part of Wisconsin Public Radio's "College of the Air" series. In 1970 the Danford Foundation recognized him with its E. Harris Harbison Prize for Gifted Teaching and scholarship. The Italian government awarded him the Aqui Historical Prize in 1975 for his book, Nationalization of the Masses.

Other books include Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism, The Crisis of German Ideology, Nazi Culture and more. His most recent book, The Image of Man: The Creation of Modern Masculinity, was published in 1996.

Mosse was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1984; the Goethe Institute honored him in 1988, and he joined the circle of distinguished senior historians receiving an American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction in 1997. Last November he was awarded the Leo Baeck medal for distinguished contributions to Jewish and European history.

Mosse is survived by his life partner John Tortorice and a niece in California.

#

-- Barbara Wolff (608) 262-8292

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 1/25/99

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-- Barbara Wolff (608) 262-8292



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

UW-MADISON NEWS

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

Office of News and Public Affairs
28 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

3/14/97

UW HISTORIAN RECEIVES AHA AWARD

Joining the circle of distinguished senior historians honored with an American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction in is George Mosse, emeritus professor of history at the UW-Madison.

At a recent ceremony, AHA president-elect Joyce Appleby noted that although Mosse has been retired for almost a decade, he continues to teach at such respected institutions as Cornell and Cambridge universities.

Specializing in European intellectual and cultural history, Mosse began his career at the University of Iowa in 1945. He took a position at Wisconsin 10 years later and retired in 1988. He has served as a scholar in residence at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1983. A distinguished teacher as well as scholar, Mosse received the E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching in 1970.

— *Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292*

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UW-MADISON CONSISTENTLY RANKS NO. 1 IN CMA EXAMS

The UW-Madison has ranked number one in the nation for the past 20 years for students's overall passing rates on the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) exam.

UW-Madison was also number one for the most recent exam for which results are available, December 1995. Larry Rittenberg, chair of the Department of Accounting and Information Systems, called the results, "another fine compliment to our program and to our students."

The 20-year track record only recently came to light, due to research by a professor from Utah State University for an article he is writing, scheduled to appear this summer in Management Accounting. The top 20 schools on the CMA exams are being surveyed to see what the most successful accounting programs have in common.

— *Helen Capellaro, School of Business*

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ECONOMIST APPOINTED TO TREASURY DEPARTMENT

John Karl Scholz, an economist at the UW-Madison, was named last month by the U.S. Treasury Department as deputy assistant secretary for tax analysis.

Scholz and his staff of 46 will be responsible for the economic analysis of tax proposals from the Clinton administration as well as the negotiation of tax treaties. He started his duties in Washington this month.

"This is a lifetime opportunity," said Scholz. "I'm genuinely excited about the chance to serve in this role."

Scholz has held joint appointments at UW-Madison in the Department of Economics and the La Follette Institute of Public Affairs. His research interests include tax incentives for personal saving and tax policies affecting the working poor, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit.

A graduate of Carleton College and Stanford University, Scholz joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1988. In 1990-91 he served as a senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of President Bush.

###

— Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

BENEFIT CONCERT SET APRIL 6 FOR WAISMAN CENTER

A benefit concert by founders of the Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society will be held Sunday, April 6 for the UW-Madison Waisman Center, a national center devoted to disabilities research.

Stephanie Jutt, flute, and Jeffrey Sykes, piano, will perform a variety of new and traditional chamber music in creative settings. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. in Music Hall, 925 Bascom Mall, followed by a reception with the artists at the University Club.

The theme of the program is *Dangerous Liaisons*, and will reflect the duo's distinctive approach to chamber music. Tickets are \$25 for the concert only and \$50 for the concert and reception. Proceeds will support many Waisman programs that benefit people with disabilities and their families.

For ticket information, contact Pat Mitchell, Waisman Center communications office, at (608) 263-5837. The event is hosted by Friends of the Waisman Center.

###

— Brian Mattmiller, (608) 262-9772

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MILESTONES

from page 3

The Sloan Research Fellowship Program, sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, was established in 1955. Each fellowship includes an unrestricted grant of \$35,000.

The three scholars cited are: **Laura Kiessling**, professor of chemistry; **Paul A. Milewski**, professor of math; and **Arun Yetthiraj**, professor of chemistry.

Kiessling joined the faculty in 1991. A synthetic chemist, she has established a national reputation for her studies of inflammation and, more recently, helped open important new lines of research of Alzheimer's disease as the co-developer of new experimental drugs that act to prevent the brain lesions symptomatic of that disease.

Milewski joined the mathematics faculty in 1995. His research interests lie in applied mathematics, especially in problems related to non-linear wave propagation in fluid mechanics with applications to geophysical phenomena such as atmospheric waves and water waves.

Yetthiraj joined the faculty in 1993. A theoretical chemist, his studies how the structure of polymers affects their properties. His work has important implications in a variety of fields and potential applications for such diverse things as motor oil viscosity, the protein folding problem, and gene regulation and expression.

Borgerding moves to WMC

Eric Borgerding, special assistant to the chancellor for state relations, has accepted a position as director of legislative relations at Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce. His last day at the university is Friday.

"Eric's keen understanding of the legislative process, his insights and his energy made him an extremely effective advocate for the university," says Chancellor David Ward. "He brought to the position an infectious enthusiasm for public issues, and we look forward to maintaining our connections to this talented alum."

A Beloit native, Borgerding received a bachelor's degree in political science from UW-Madison in 1988.

"The last three years have been tremendously rewarding," says Borgerding, who begins his new job March 3. "I come away with a deep appreciation for this institution, its value to this state and the quality of the people who keep it running."

A search is underway to replace Borgerding in representing UW-Madison at the Legislature, the Governor's Office and state agencies, and working to forward legislation and building projects through the Legislature. Copies of the position description are available in 97 Bascom Hall, or by calling 263-5510.

HONORED

Kit (Saunders) Nordeen, retired director of women's athletics, received the Women's Sports Advocates of Wisconsin's Lifetime Achievement Award. Nordeen is the seventh recipient of the state's most prestigious women's sports honor.

APPOINTED

Scott A. Jenkins, director of facilities and events for the UW Athletic Department, has been named general manager of the Kohl Center.

Yvonne Ozello, professor of French and associate dean for the humanities, College of Letters and Science, has been appointed as Officier de l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques, a French government award for outstanding service in education and the arts.

John Karl Scholz, associate professor of economics, has named deputy assistant secretary for tax analysis for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Robert D. Steele, associate dean for research and executive director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Penn State University, effective July 1.

PUBLISHED

Stephania Acciari, associate professor of French and Italian, has recently published *The Americas in Italian Literature and Culture (1700-1825)*, published by Penn State Press, 1997.

Dunham to lead grad programs

Randall Dunham has been appointed associate dean of graduate programs at the School of Business. One of his primary charges will be to help implement innovations in the newly restructured M.B.A. program, expected to be operational by fall.

"Randy Dunham has taken the lead in developing many of our most successful new programs at the School of Business," says Dean Andrew Pollicino. "He will be a superb leader for implementing the new M.B.A. program."

Dunham, the Procter & Gamble Bascom Professor of Business, previously served as chair of the Management and Human Resources Department. He was associate dean for academic affairs at the Business School from 1991-94. He has received three teaching awards at UW-Madison and recently won the Jerrid award for service to the community. He serves on the New Learning Technologies Committee of the national board that accredits business schools, where he advises other business schools on instructional technology.

Weygandt joins accounting board

Accounting professor **Jerry J. Weygandt** has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Financial Accounting Foundation, responsible for overseeing funding and selection for the premium standards-setting boards in the United States.

Weygandt, Arthur Andersen Alumni Professor of Accounting at the School of Business, is co-author of three popular accounting textbooks and has written numerous articles on financial reporting issues. He currently serves as chair of the American Institute of CPA's Financial Reporting Coordinating Committee and was president of the American Accounting Association for 1994-95. He also was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant Accounting Standards Executive Committee and the FASB's task force on accounting for income taxes.

Weygandt's teaching awards include the UW Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Wisconsin Institute of CPA's Outstanding Educator Award. He recently received the Wisconsin Institute of CPA's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mosse honored by historians

Joining the circle of distinguished senior historians honored with an American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction is **George Mosse**, emeritus professor of history. At a ceremony last month, AHA president-elect Joyce Appleby noted that although Mosse has been retired for almost a decade, he continues to teach at such respected institutions as Cornell and Cambridge universities.

Specializing in European intellectual and cultural history, Mosse began his career at the University of Iowa in 1945. He took a position at Wisconsin 10 years later and retired in 1988. He has served as a scholar in residence at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1983.

Faculty Development Grant winners announced

Eight faculty members have been awarded funding for the 1997-98 Faculty Professional Development Grant program. The awards, instituted by the Board of Regents in 1984, provide funds from both UW System and UW-Madison for faculty to pursue projects that encourage and support retraining, renewal and professional development. Most awards emphasize the enhancement of instruction. The winners and their projects are:

Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell, professor, rehabilitation psychology and special education, to refocus the content of research and instruction by adding a scholarly component to the study of the performance of West African Dance;

Brian Hyer, associate professor, School of Music, to develop course materials and learning strategies for a new undergraduate curriculum in music theory;

Chemist Yu wins Samsung award, Korean equivalent of Nobel

Terry Devitt

Hyuk Yu, Eastman Kodak Professor of Chemistry and an internationally recognized authority on polymer chemistry and physics, has been named the recipient of the 1997 Ho-Am Basic Science Prize by the Samsung Foundation of Seoul, Korea.

The prize, considered the Korean equivalent of the Nobel Prize, is given each year to Korean citizens or individuals of Korean ancestry in six categories: basic science, engineering, medical science, arts and literature, mass communication, and social services.

"It is really a significant award," says F. Fleming Crim, chair of the chemistry department. "While the award is directed toward individuals of Korean ancestry, it isn't restricted to chemists. It's all of basic science, and it speaks to Yu's considerable impact on fundamental polymer chemistry and physics."

Yu was the 1994 winner of the High Polymer Physics Prize of American Physical Society.

society. A member of the faculty since 1967, he is known for his work in the area of polymer science, especially polymer diffusion and the interfacial phenomena of polymers. His research has impacts on technologies including the development of biocompatible materials for synthetic organs, dispersing materials for copier technology, oil spill confinement materials and drug delivery aids.

"He deals with fundamental questions and knows how to make connections with real-world problems," says Crim.

YU is the first UW-Madison faculty member to win the award. The Ho-Am Prize, and accompanying gold medal and \$120,000 in unrestricted funds, is being conferred in recognition of Yu's pioneering research on the frontiers of science. He will receive the award in a March 22 ceremony in Seoul.

The prize, says Yu, will provide a big boost to his lab: "I have some dilapidated equipment that really needs to be replaced. This will help a great deal."

Downs book: Battered-woman defense can undermine valid self-defense claims

Jeff Isemlinger

The battered woman syndrome, deployed as a legal defense for women who kill their abusive husbands, actually undercuts their otherwise-valid claims of self-defense and hurts women generally.

That contention comes from a new book by Donald Downs, professor of political science. In *More than Victims: Battered Women, the Syndrome Society, and the Law*, Downs analyzes the battered woman syndrome — increasingly used as a legal defense in American courtrooms — and finds chinks galore in its legal armor.

The syndrome characterizes battered women as suffering from "learned helplessness," a state of mental incapacity induced by the battering. It denies battered women their reason, compromises women who do not fit the syndrome stereotype, and promotes the image of women as pawns of men, says Downs.

"I tried to find a way to do justice for battered women without sacrificing their reason," he says, "and without sacrificing the principle of being accountable for their actions."

To begin with, the battered woman syndrome doesn't square with reality. Through judicial research and personal interviews with battered women, Downs found that many of them have a remarkably clear and accurate perception of danger in their husbands. And they often adopt heroic means of survival that demand reasoned solutions — hardly the actions of irrational victims.

By labeling battered women who kill their abusers as helpless victims, BWS makes the women vulnerable in other legal contexts. "Battered women found by courts to have been afflicted by BWS have fared badly in hearings concerning their children's custody," says Downs.

Downs says there often are good reasons why a battered woman doesn't leave her abuser before she has to defend herself. "She was afraid of what would happen if she were found, she didn't want to leave her kids, she didn't have any money," says Downs. "In some cases the reason is less admirable, such as drugs.

"None of this should matter, however. A woman shouldn't sacrifice her right to self-defense, regardless of the reasons she decides to stay, even in an abusive relationship. No one has a legal obligation to leave any kind of relationship."

The question for juries to answer is whether there was a reasonable apprehension by the woman of serious bodily harm. "In cases where battered women killed to protect themselves, jurors would be more persuaded by the simple truth: The woman stayed because she had good reason to stay or a right to stay; she killed because she had to kill," Downs says.

In other words, her actions should be judged in light of her specific circumstances and right to self-defense.

Judging each case on its own self-defense merits means some battered women will be held accountable for their actions. "For my theory to make sense, you need to draw lines," says Downs. "Some battered women should be held accountable. Self-defense can be a pretext for revenge, and the jury has to decide whether it was."

In short, he says, women and the courts should reject "learned helplessness" in favor of self-defense. That's a much safer — and more just — legal anchorage at a time when some people are growing disenchanted with the proliferation of syndromes.

"I don't want to see the valid self-defense claims of battered women go down with the syndrome ship," says Downs.

Jacques Lezra, associate professor, English, to begin research in the fields of contemporary Chicano and Puerto Rican/Nyurorian literature and cultural studies that will help develop two new courses for undergraduates that fulfill the ethnic studies requirement;

Diane Lindstrom, professor, history, to develop undergraduate lab/seminar on Wisconsin History;

Claudia Melrose, professor, kinesiology, to refocus the content of research and instruction by adding a scholarly component to the study of the performance of West African Dance;

Kirin Narayan, associate professor, anthropology and South Asian studies, to acquire expertise for teaching two new courses dealing with South Asian Americans;

Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor, associate professor, German, to expand knowledge in Dutch culture, cultural theory and computer assisted teaching methods that can be used to develop a new course in Dutch culture;

E. Jerry Taylor, professor, soil science, to participate in a small waste management program that will help develop research plan for onsite wastewater treatment and contribute to the enhancement of Soil Science classes.

The next competition for the 1998-99 program will be announced in *Wisconsin Week*

at the beginning of the fall semester contingent on the availability of funding sources.

Questions about this program should be directed to the Office of Human Resources (263-2511) or Associate Vice Chancellor Rob-

ert Skloot (262-5246).



NEWS

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

10/10/96

CONTACT: Anita Lightfoot, (608) 265-4763

LEHRHAUS LECTURES TO FOCUS ON 'GROWING UP JEWISH'

MADISON — The Jewish experience from Berlin to Argentina to Madison will be considered through the 1996 Fall Lehrhaus Lecture Series. "Growing Up Jewish" will explore life stories of six University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty including:

- George Mosse, professor emeritus of history, "Growing Up Jewish in Berlin," Oct. 21.
- Elaine Marks, professor of French and Italian and women's studies, "Growing Up Jewish in New York," Oct. 28.
- Gilead Morahg, professor of Hebrew and Semitic studies, "Growing Up Jewish in Israel," Nov. 4.
- Anatoly Khazanov, professor of anthropology, "Growing Up Jewish in the Soviet Union," Nov. 11.
- Arvin Weinstein, professor emeritus of medicine, "Growing Up Jewish in Madison," Nov. 18.
- Ben Frydman, visiting professor in the School of Pharmacy and Medical School, "Growing Up Jewish in Argentina," Nov. 25.

According to organizer David Sorkin, UW-Madison's Frances and Laurence Weinstein Professor of Jewish Studies, individual experience lends valuable depth and perspective to historical and cultural study.

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Lehrhaus Lectures -- Add 1

"Its almost infinite variety in religious belief and practice, and in culture and political preference is one of the hallmarks of Jewish life in the modern world," he says. "One fascinating way to begin to understand that variety is to see how individuals came to acquire their particular notions of what it means to be Jewish."

All lectures will be held at 7 p.m. at Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound St.. In addition, on Oct. 21 and 28, and Nov. 11 and 18, Lehrhaus will offer the course "Excursions in Jewish Thought: The Culture of Controversy." Alan J. Weisbard, associate professor of law, medical ethics and Jewish studies at UW-Madison, will lead classes. Sessions will begin at 8:20 p.m. at Beth Israel Center.

The cost for the lectures and the class is \$20 per person. For more information, call Anita Lightfoot at the UW-Madison Jewish Studies Center, (608) 265-4763. To register, contact Beth Israel Center, (608) 278-1808 by Oct. 21.

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— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292/bjwolff@facstaff.wisc.edu

The United States Holocaust Research Institute formally inaugurates the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Senior Scholar-in-Residence program on Sunday, September 25, when Senior Scholar-in-Residence George L. Mosse speaks on *Racism and Nationalism*.

The Institute annually appoints a distinguished specialist in Holocaust studies to pursue independent research and writing, to present lectures at universities throughout the United States, and to serve as a resource for the Museum, the Research Institute, government personnel, educators, students, and the public. Funding for the program is made possible by a generous grant from the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust.

George L. Mosse is John C. Bascom and Weinstein-Bascom Professor Emeritus of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Koebner Professor Emeritus of History, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. In 1987, Dr. Mosse received an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Recently he was appointed A.D. White Professor at Large, Cornell University. In addition to his many articles on early modern history and modern history, Professor Mosse has written numerous books, including *The Crisis of German Ideology: The Intellectual Origins of the Third Reich*; *Nazi Culture, Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism*; and *Fallen Soldiers, Shaping the Memory of the World Wars*.

You are cordially invited to a reception following the Inaugural Lecture of the

**J.B. AND MAURICE C. SHAPIRO
SENIOR SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

Lecture
RACISM AND NATIONALISM
George L. Mosse
Professor Emeritus of History
University of Wisconsin-Madison
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Buffet Reception
Hall of Witness
7:30 - 9 p.m.

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW
Washington, District of Columbia

Reservations are requested by September 16, 1994
(202) 488-6162

*This invitation admits two to the reception
and is not transferable
Please present this invitation for admission*

Please use the Raoul Wallenberg Place entrance

11/22/93 09:43 DEPT OF HISTORY UW-MSN → 02024799726

GEORGE L. MOSSE

B. 20 September 1918, Berlin, Germany, U.S. Citizen

University of Cambridge, 1937-39

B.S. Haverford College, 1941

Ph.D. Harvard University, 1946

D. Litt. (hon.) Carthage College, 1973

D. Litt. (hon.) Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 1987

Instr. to Assoc. Professor, State University of Iowa, 1944-55

Assoc. Prof. to Prof., University of Wisconsin, 1955-65;
John C. Bascom Professor, 1965-1982; Weinstein-Bascom Professor, Jewish Studies, 1982-1988; Emeritus, 1988-; Koebner Professor of History, Hebrew University, 1978-85; Emeritus, 1985-

Visiting Professor: Stanford University, 1963-64; Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1977; Hebrew University, Jerusalem, 1969-1978; Kaplan Center for Jewish Research, Capetown University, 1980; University of Munich, 1982-83; Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris, 1986; University of Amsterdam, 1988; University of Tel Aviv, 1989; Cornell University, 1989; Pembroke College, Cambridge University, 1990, 1991.

Visiting Fellow: History of Ideas Unit, Australian National University, 1972, 1979; Institute of Advanced Studies, Hebrew University, 1987.

Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma (hon. member)

Grants-in-aid for research and prizes: Henry E. Huntington Library, 1953. Social Science Research Council, 1961. E. Harris Harbison Prize of the Danforth Foundation, 1970; Prize "Aqui Storia" (Italy) 1975; Premio Prezzolini (Florence) 1985. Goethe-Medaille, Goethe Institut, Munich, 1988; Hilldale Award, University of Wisconsin, 1989.

Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

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To:	From: Nat Hepper	
Scott Miller	Co. HISTORY	
Dept.	Phone # 608-263-1808	
Fax # 204-479-9726	Fax # 263-5302	

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Chairman, Iowa Conference American Association of University Professors 1955; President, American Society for Reformation Research 1961-62; Executive Committee, Modern History section of the American Historical Association 1967-71; Chair, Executive Committee, Modern European History Section, 1990-1991; Member of Council, American Society of Church History 1969-73; Member, Board of Directors, Wiener Library, London (1973 -); Board of Directors, Leo Baeck Institute, New York (1978 -); Member, Board of Overseers, Tauber Institute, Brandeis University (1980 -)

Co-editor, Journal of Contemporary History (1966 -)

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE L. MOSSE

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The Nationalization of the Masses: Political Symbolism and Mass Movements in Germany, from the Napoleonic Wars through the Third Reich (Howard Fertig, 1975, XII, 277 pp.; Meridian, New York, 1977; Il Mulino, Milan, 1975; Propylaen Verlag, Berlin, 1976; Cornell University Press, 1991). Part of chapter reprinted in Aimez vous les Stades? Recherches, nr. 43, April 1980, pp. 59-75.

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FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

WI Week 6/14/89 Emeritus, distinguished professors announced

Emeritus status was approved for retiring UW-Madison faculty members and distinguished service designation for academic staff members last Friday by the UW System Board of Regents.

Recipients, their departments and their years of university service are:

Robert Ammerman, Professor Emeritus, L&S, philosophy, 33 years of service; Lawrence C. Anderson, asst. director, Distinguished Service, grad. biotron, 25 years; Leroy Asertiind, Jr., Professor Emeritus, education rehabilitation psychology, and special education, 27; Alma F. Baron, Professor Emeritus, School of Business, (also extension), 22; Merton R. Barry, Professor Emeritus, engineering, general engineering, engineering experiment station, 34; Marjorie H. Bartlett, outreach specialist, Distinguished Service, outreach, Continuing Education, health services, extension, 19; Marvin T. Beatty, Professor Emeritus, agriculture, L&S, soil science, extension, 32; Theodore Bernstein, Professor Emeritus, engineering, electrical & communication engineering; Warren J. Bilkey, Professor Emeritus, School of Business, 25; William P. Birkenmeier, Professor Emeritus, engineering; electrical & communication engineering, 29; Robert M. Bock, Dean & Professor Emeritus, Ag & L&S, biochemistry, grad., administration, 37; Marjorie K. Buchanan, Bursar, Distinguished Service, business services, Bursar, 25;

Kathryn F. Clarenbach, Professor Emeritus, outreach, governmental affairs, extension, 25; Clarence S. Clay, Professor Emeritus, L&S, geology & geophysics, 22; Laura P. Cohen, Senior Advisor, Distinguished Service, L&S, social work, 23; Harry C. Coppel, Professor Emeritus, Ag & L&S, entomology, 31; Calvin O. Cramer, Professor Emeritus, Ag & L&S, Ag, Engineering, 35; Charles F. Curtiss, Professor Emeritus, L&S, Chemistry, 40; Peter P. Dorn, Dean & Professor Emeritus, general education administration, international studies & programs, Ag & Lsc, ag. economics, 35; Saul T. Epstein, Professor Emeritus, L&S, physics, 25; A. Burr Fontaine, Professor Emeritus, engineering, electrical & communication engineering, 30; Joseph M. Green, Professor (CHS) Emeritus, health sciences-medical, psychiatry, 14; Lois B. Greenfield, Professor Emeritus, engineering, pre-engineering, general engineering, 32; Stuart G. Gulickson, Professor Emeritus, Law school, 22;

William A. Hachten, Professor Emeritus, L&S, Journalism & Mass Communication, 30; Albert Jann, Professor Emeritus, outreach, governmental affairs, 37; Maureen Haygood, Academic Librarian, Distinguished Service, Ag & Lsc, ag economics, 27; Albert D. Hindel, Researcher, Distinguished Service, grad., enzyme institute, 34; Albert A. Hildebrand, Senior Outreach Program Mgr, Distinguished Service, grad., univ. industrial research program, 24; Carl W. Hirschner, Professor Emeritus, Ag &

Lsc, meat & animal science, extension, 30; Patricia A. Hummel, Professor Emeritus, health sciences-nursing, academic affairs, HS-Nursing, research, 20; Harold C. Jordahl, Jr., Professor Emeritus, environmental studies, envir. policy, instructional prog., L&S, urban & reg. plan., extension, 22; Don Kanel, Professor Emeritus, ag & Lsc, ag. economics, 25; Bryant E. Kearn, Vice Chancellor & Professor Emeritus, admin. acad. affairs, ag. & Lsc, ag. journalism, 48; Arthur S. Krival, Senior Lecturer, Distinguished Service, outreach, comm. program & liberal studies, 28;

Frank Clark Larson, Professor Emeritus, health sciences-medical, lab. & computer science, HS-med, pathology & lab. med., 39; Robert Adami Luening, Professor Emeritus, ag & Lsc, ag. economics, 20; James B. MacDonald, Professor Emeritus, env. studies, instructional prog., law, law school, 35; Sally C. Mendenhall, Clinical Asst. Professor Emeritus, HS-university health services, hlth svc-med, HS, med., volunteer staff, 37; Henry J. Montoye, Professor Emeritus, educ. phys. ed. & dance, 12; John F. Morrissey, Professor Emeritus, HS-med, medicine, 33; George L. Mosse, Professor Emeritus, L&S, history, 34; Raymond Muntz, Professor Emeritus, L&S, social work, 22; Francis J. Nagle, Professor Emeritus, educ., phys. ed. & dance, HS-med, physiology, HS-Nursing, administration, 24; John C. Neess, Professor Emeritus, L&S, theology, 38;

Merle J. Perkins, Professor Emeritus, L&S, French & Italian, 22; John L. Peterson, Professor Emeritus, L&S, comm. disorders, 18; Arthur L. Pope, Professor Emeritus, ag & Lsc, meat & animal science, ag & Lsc, nutritional science, 43; Hugh N. Powell, Professor Emeritus, engineering, mech. engr., 28; Elizabeth M. Roberts, Professor Emeritus, educ., phys. ed. & dance, 33; George G. Rowe, Professor Emeritus, HS-med, medicine, 32; Robert F. Schill-

ing, Professor Emeritus, HS-med., medicine, 39; Thomas J. Shaw, Professor Emeritus, L&S, Slavic language, 28; David P. Simpson, Professor Emeritus, HS-med, medicine, 14; Sigurd E. Sivertson, Professor (CHS) Emeritus, HS-med, medicine, extension, 21; James J. Skiles, Professor Emeritus, engr, electrical engr., 38; A. Neil Skinner, Professor Emeritus, L&S, African lang. & lit., 22; Sydney D. Staniforth, Professor Emeritus, ag & Lsc, ag. econ., extension, 38; Raymond L. Stevenson, Laboratory Manager, Distinguished Service, env. studies, center for climatic res., 25; Robert W. Swick, Professor Emeritus, ag & Lsc, nutri. sciences, extension, 20; Keith R. Symon, Professor Emeritus, L&S, physics, 34; Lawrence L. Thomas, Professor Emeritus, L&S, Slavic languages, 24; Arthur T. Tiedemann, Professor Emeritus, engr, elec., & com., 35; Abby M. Valencia, Senior Scientist, Distinguished Service, L&S, zoology, 11; Richard E. Tipple, Asst. Director, Distinguished Service, general services, pian. & construc., 38; Duard Walker, Professor Emeritus, HS-med, med-microbiology, 36; Frances A. Wilson, Professor Emeritus, L&S, So.

Asian stud., 24; Leroy G. Zweifel, Professor Emeritus, engr. library, 36.

UW news

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3/6/89

CONTACT: Lori Hayward (608) 262-2143

UW-MADISON ANNOUNCES 1988-89 HILLDALE AWARD WINNERS

MADISON--One of the world's foremost historical geographers, a National Medal of Science winner, a nationally recognized cancer researcher and a leading expert on the development of the Third Reich were honored Monday as University of Wisconsin-Madison's 1988-89 Hilldale Award winners.

The annual awards are given to four outstanding faculty members, one in each faculty division, for major achievements in teaching, research and public service. Winners are chosen by colleagues in their departments and respective Divisional Executive Committees. Each recipient receives a \$7,500 cash award and has the opportunity to present a public lecture on his work.

This year's winners are:

-- Dr. Paul Carbone, director of the University of Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center (Biological Sciences Division);

-- George Mosse, department of history (Humanities Division);

-- R. Byron Bird, department of chemical engineering (Physical Sciences Division);

-- David Ward, department of geography (Social Studies Division).

Former UW-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain developed the Hilldale award program. The monetary awards are made possible by the Hilldale Fund, which receives income from the operation of the Hilldale Shopping Center.

Carbone is widely known for his research accomplishments in clinical trials and human cancer biology. He came to Madison in 1976 after having served for more than 17 years as a physician scientist at the National

Institutes of Health.

His research work at Wisconsin has focused on the prevention and treatment of breast cancer. As director of the UW Clinical Cancer Center, Carbone heads one of 20 nationally recognized comprehensive cancer centers. The Wisconsin center has an annual budget of \$13 million, with more than \$7 million in grants, and serves more than 2,000 patients per year.

Carbone also remains active in patient care and teaching. Among his numerous awards are the first Hinda and Richard Rosenthal Award for Clinical Cancer Research in 1977, the Clowes Lectureship from Roswell Park in 1979 and the 1987 Medal of Honor for Clinical Research from the American Cancer Society.

Mosse is an internationally famous historian, is an authority in two different fields: the history of the sixteenth century, and the cultural, social and political history of nineteenth and twentieth century Europe. He is the author of two major general books, "The Reformation," which was published in 1953, and "The Culture of Western Europe: Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries," published in 1961.

Mosse is perhaps best known as one of the world's leading experts on the cultural origins and development of the Third Reich. Two books, "The Crisis of German Ideology" (1964) and "Nazi Culture" (1966), established his expertise in this area. He has published nearly 20 books and has been a contributing writer for numerous others.

Born in Berlin, Germany, in 1918, Mosse left the country when Hitler came to power. He earned a bachelor's degree at Haverford College and went on to receive his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1946. He has been awarded honorary degrees from Carthage College and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1987. Mosse was on the faculty at the University of Iowa for 11 years before coming to UW-Madison in 1955.

Testimony to the significance of Bird's achievements came in 1987 when he was awarded the National Medal of Science, the highest scientific honor

bestowed by the president. Bird, the Vilas and John D. MacArthur professor of chemical engineering, has had a profound impact on kinetic theory, transport phenomena, the behavior of polymeric fluids and foreign language study for engineers.

His work in the area of polymer kinetics is important in the manufacture of new high-performance materials. Bird is credited with a revolution in the field of chemical engineering with the 1960 publication of his book about transport phenomena. A native of Bryan, Texas, Bird first came to UW-Madison as a graduate student in 1947 and earned a Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1950. He returned to teach at the university in 1953.

He is the author of 13 books and almost 200 scientific papers. His many awards include Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships. He has been elected to membership in the prestigious National Academy of Engineering and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ward is one of the world's foremost historical geographers. A native of Britain, his earliest work examined the effect of land ownership on the pattern of urban land use and growth in nineteenth century Leeds. He most recently has turned his attention to the geographical consequences of public policy on poverty and ethnicity in the American city, the subject of his latest book.

In addition to his research, Ward has developed and taught eight different courses, ranging from an introductory course on cultural geography to graduate courses on cities and migrants in the North American past. He also has been active in university governance, serving on numerous committees. He was chairman of the geography department from 1974-77 and an associate dean in the UW-Madison Graduate School from 1980-87.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Leeds before receiving his Ph.D. from UW-Madison in 1963. He joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1966.

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5/18/88

UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

UW-MADISON FACULTY, STAFF STUDENT HONORS LISTED

-- (GEORGE MOSSE), history professor, was one of five scholars awarded the 1988 Goethe Medal this spring in Munich, Germany. Mosse, who was born in Berlin in 1918 and left Germany with his parents in 1939 to escape persecution by the Nazis, has written extensively about the roots of the Nazi ideology. The Goethe Institute praised him for his efforts on behalf of the continuation of German-Jewish dialogue.

Mosse was the only American honored this year by the institute.

-- VERNER E. SUOMI, emeritus professor of meteorology and director of UW-Madison's Space Science and Engineering Center, has been elected to honorary membership in the American Meteorological Society (AMS).

The honorary membership is the highest award given by AMS and has been conferred on only 44 people in the 69-year history of the society.

-- W. LEE HANSEN, professor of economics, was awarded a Fulbright grant for 1987-88 to lecture and conduct research in Australia. He serves as a salary consultant to the American Association of University Professors and has done research on the effect of federal student financial aid programs.

-- Professor THOMAS M. LILLESAND has been awarded the Earle J. Fennell Award by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. Lillesand, director of the Environmental Remote Sensing Center at UW-Madison, was cited for his contributions to education in surveying and mapping sciences.

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CONTACT: George Mosse (608) 263-1800

UW-MADISON PROFESSOR NAMED TO AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

MADISON--University of Wisconsin-Madison Professor George L. Mosse was among 85 scholars, scientists, public figures and artists recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mosse joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1955 and holds the Weinstein-Bascom professorship in Jewish studies. He also is a part-time faculty member at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Among Mosse's many books are "Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism" and "Nationalization of the Masses," for which he received the 1975 Aqui historical prize from the Italian government.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the American Revolution. The Academy is a national honorary society based in Cambridge, Mass. Its members deal with issues of national and international importance. Recent projects include studies on human rights, weapons in space and corporate responsibility.

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-- Jennifer Riddle (608) 262-2650

2/1/84

America" and is currently president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in America.

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SUMMER CAMP JOB FAIR TO BE HELD

A recruitment fair for students interested in summer camp jobs will be held Feb. 15 from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union South at UW-Madison.

Between 50 and 75 camp representatives are expected to attend. Many will be accepting applications from those seeking summer work, according to organizer June Peacock. Peacock is a member of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Club, a registered UW-Madison student organization.

The student group, intended primarily for people with an interest in recreation and resource management, is seeking additional members, Peacock said. Further information is available by calling Peacock at (608) 251-5971.

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FILMMAKER OPENS UW-MADISON ARTIST SERIES

Filmmaker Stanton Kaye will present at a showing of his film "Brandy in the Wilderness" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in Room 160 of the Elvehjem Museum of Art at UW-Madison.

His appearance opens the 1984 University of Wisconsin Visiting Filmmaker and Performance Artist Series. The free public showing is sponsored by the communication arts and theater departments and the Anonymous Fund.

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'WOMEN AS SYMBOLS' TOPIC OF HISTORIAN'S TALK

UW-Madison history Professor George Mosse will speak on "Women as National Symbols" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St.

The address is sponsored by the Women's Studies Research Center at UW-Madison.

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6/10/83

FOUR AT UW-MADISON RECEIVE NAMED PROFESSORSHIPS

MADISON--Selection of four University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty members to named professorships was approved Friday (June 10) by the UW System Board of Regents.

James E. Jones Jr., law, was named a Bascom Professor; George L. Mosse, history, a Max and Frieda Weinstein-Bascom Professor in Jewish Studies; Merle L. Perkins, French and Italian, a Pickard-Bascom Professor of French; and Warren Stewart, chemical engineering, a McFarland-Bascom Professor in Engineering.

Named professorships provide faculty members with funding for research or other work in their fields.

Jones joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1969 after serving as associate solicitor of the U.S. Department of Labor. He has developed and taught two new courses in the field of equal employment opportunities law. For many years, he has been a member of the "Labor Law Group," a group of professors with expertise in labor law. He also has excelled in the areas of scholarly research and public service at both the state and national level.

Jones' professorship is named for John Bascom, fifth University of Wisconsin president. The other three professorships also carry Bascom's name.

Mosse, who joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1955 and also holds an appointment with Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is considered a preeminent scholar in European intellectual and cultural history. His later work has involved modern mass movements, including extensive writing on the relationship of Jews and

Add one--named profs

Germans and the role of the Jewish intellectual in modern Western cultures. He teaches a course in Jewish history. In addition, he has authored several books and been recognized for his outstanding teaching.

His professorship was provided by the Max and Frieda Weinstein family as a commitment to higher education and the values of Jewish heritage.

Perkins joined the UW-Madison department of French in 1967, and recently completed his fourth substantial book on 18th century historical figures. He now is working on a synthesis of his previous work, applying 18th century thought to concepts of international rivalry and conflicts. Colleagues say his scholarly record is matched by his teaching and public service record.

His professorship is named for Dr. and Mrs. Rawson J. Pickard, who both received degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1903. Both Dr. Pickard and Bertha Pickard became civic leaders in San Diego, had a lifelong interest in France and were founding members of the Alliance Francaise de San Diego.

Stewart, a faculty member at UW-Madison since 1956, is a pioneer in applying transport process fundamentals and modern mathematical techniques to the solution of chemical engineering problems. His high-quality and enduring research has been characterized as having special insight into important theoretical concepts in the field. Stewart also has been a leader in expanding Latin-American relations in chemical engineering for the past 20 years.

Stewart served as chairman of his department from 1973-78, and received excellence awards for both his teaching and research.

His professorship is named for Robert E. and Frances McFarland. Both were graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. McFarland in 1911 with a major in electrical engineering and Mrs. McFarland in 1912 with a major in German.

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Steve Schumacher

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Art

CHANCELLOR
Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
608-262-9946



June 3, 1983

President Robert M. O'Neil
University of Wisconsin System
1720 Van Hise Hall

Dear Bob:

Enclosed are brief biographies and draft resolutions for the appointment of the following Professorships:

James E. Jones, Jr.

Bascom Professor

(George L. Mosse)

Max and Frieda Weinstein-Bascom
Professor in Jewish Studies

Merle L. Perkins

Pickard-Bascom Professor of French

Warren Stewart

McFarland-Bascom Professor in
Engineering

We are requesting that these recommendations be considered by the Board of Regents on June 10, 1983.

Sincerely,

Irving Shain

Irving Shain
Chancellor

Enclosures

xc: Vice President Katharine Lyall
Assoc. Vice President Dallas Peterson
Vice Chancellor Bryant Kearn
Dean John Bollinger
Dean E. David Cronon
Dean Orrin Helstad
Academic Personnel
Ms. Virginia M. Thomas

RESOLUTION

UW-Madison

That, upon recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System and the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the status of George L. Mosse be changed from Bascom Professor, Department of History, College of Letters and Science, UW-Madison, to Max and Frieda Weinstein Bascom Professor in Jewish Studies, Department of History, College of Letters and Science, UW-Madison, effective immediately with no change in salary. (Auxiliary allowance is \$10,000 for 1983-84).

Max and Frieda Weinstein-Bascom Professorship in Jewish Studies

The Max and Frieda Weinstein-Bascom Professorship in Jewish Studies was established by the University of Wisconsin-Madison with funds provided by the Weinstein family. It was endowed by the Weinsteins' children to perpetuate and commemorate a set of aspirations and values that characterized their parents' lives: a commitment to higher education and a dedication to promoting an understanding of the historical, cultural, and philosophical values of the Jewish heritage.

Max and Frieda Weinstein held a deep conviction that the Jewish experience was an important contributor to the cultural diversity, richness, and creative energy of American society. As European-Jewish immigrants to the United States they were also devoted to the promotion of educational opportunities for young people. All four of their children attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and three of them earned advanced graduate or professional degrees here.

The professorship couples the Weinstein name with that of John Bascom, distinguished scholar and University President.

The Weinstein-Bascom Professorship is designated for a faculty member who has, through exemplary teaching and distinguished scholarship or artistic creativity, contributed to a deeper understanding of the Jewish experience. It provides the recipient with an annual auxiliary allocation in support of his or her scholarly activities.

The Weinstein-Bascom Professor is appointed for a five-year term, after which another selection is made, allowing for appointment of faculty members in a number of departments over a period of years.

uw news

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: Immediately

4/13/82 shk

CONTACT: Sterling Fishman (608) 262-1717

HISTORY PROFESSOR GEORGE MOSSE TO BE HONORED

MADISON--About 100 friends and former students of University of Wisconsin-Madison history Professor George L. Mosse will gather in Madison this weekend to honor the popular teacher and scholar of European cultural and intellectual history.

Mosse's colleague, history Professor Sterling Fishman, explained that Mosse's friends decided not to wait until the 64-year-old Mosse retires to honor him.

Bascom Professor of History, Mosse is also a part-time member of the faculty at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mosse joined the UW faculty in 1955 and has been teaching one or two semesters every two years in Jerusalem since 1969.

The festivities in Mosse's honor will begin Friday (April 16) with a "nostalgia session" of home movies and reminiscences at 2:30 p.m. Scholarly papers will be presented by some of Mosse's colleagues and former students Saturday (April 17) at 10 a.m.

Both sessions will be held in the Robert P. Lee Lounge at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., and are open to the public.

Mosse will be presented with a "Festschrift," a book of essays published in his honor, at an invitation-only dinner Saturday night. The volume, "Political Symbolism in Modern Europe: Essays in Honor of George L. Mosse," was published recently by Transaction Books, New Brunswick, N.J.

Mosse is the author of numerous books, including "Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism" (1978). He received the 1975 Aqui Historical Prize from the Italian government for his book "Nationalization of the Masses." Mosse also was awarded the E. Harris Harbison prize for excellence in teaching from the Danforth Foundation in 1970.

Add one--news briefs

10/20/81

BRITISH HISTORIAN TO OPEN HILLDALE LECTURES

British historian Sir Ronald Syme, an authority on the Roman Empire, will present the first 1981-82 Hilldale lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 26) in Room 140, Elvehjem Museum of Art.

A fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford, Syme will discuss "Historical Fiction in the Roman Empire." Syme is described by the Hilldale lecture committee as "this century's best Roman historian."

The lecture series, initiated in 1973, is among projects financed by the Hilldale Fund. Income is received from operation of the Hilldale shopping center, constructed on former University Hill Farm property.

- o -

ARTIST-EDITOR TO SPEAK ON COLOR HISTORY

Art Professor Herb Aach of Queen's College, State University of New York, will speak on "The History of Color" at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Phillips Auditorium of the Elvehjem Museum.

Artist and editor-translator of "Goethe's Color Theory," Aach also will present a slide program at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Phillips Auditorium.

Sponsored by the UW-Madison art department, the lecture and slide program are open to the public.

- o -

MOSSE TO LECTURE AT WOMEN'S STUDIES BUILDING

George Mosse will speak on "Nationalism and Respectability: Abnormal and Normal Sexuality in the 19th Century" Friday (Oct. 23) at 3 p.m.

Mosse, UW-Madison professor of history, will speak at the Women's Studies Program Building, 209 N. Brooks St.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

11/20/78 emd

CONTACT: (George Mosse) (608) 263-1826

NEW BOOK TRACES RACIST ATTITUDES TOWARD BLACKS, JEWS

MADISON--Negative racist stereotypes -- that blacks are inferior to whites because they look different or that Jews have long noses and are sexually insatiable-- are relatively recent developments historically. A new book on the subject says racial stereotypes of beauty and superiority were created only about 200 years ago.

"Toward the Final Solution" by George L. Mosse traces European racism from its intellectual beginnings in the 18th century, through its penetration of mass public opinion via stereotypes in the 19th century and up to its fulfillment in the Holocaust of the 1930s and '40s. Mosse is Bascom professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mosse's book concentrates on racism directed toward Jews and blacks, particularly in Germany and France. Jews lived across most of Europe, and Mosse noted that they could escape persecution by converting to Christianity until the late 1800s. The persecution was religious, not racist, and even later, Mosse said, "some racists thought Jews were Aryans."

Blacks were targets of racism from the beginning, even though few of them lived in Europe outside England. Racist ideas developing in Europe, however, did affect attitudes of Europeans going to Africa.

Mosse said racism did not develop its own science, but instead relied on such pseudo-sciences as phrenology (which relates mental abilities to the shape of the skull) or its own interpretations of Darwinian "survival of the fittest" evolutionary theory. "Racism annexed all thought, all new ideas," Mosse said, and by doing so it gained supporters in all religions and all classes.

Racist theory has not changed much in 150 years, Mosse said, including in America, which the professor said "added nothing new at all." What did change, though, was racist practice. While leaders may have been racists before, Mosse said that no overtly racist government existed in Europe until Adolph Hitler became chancellor Germany in 1933.

"Toward the Final Solution" has been published by Howard Fertig, Inc. A related book of Mosse's, "Nazism: A Historical and Comparative Analysis of National Socialism," with an introduction by Michael A. Ledeen, has been published by Transaction Books. The latter book has been popular in Italy since first published there three years ago, Mosse said. It consists of Ledeen's questions and Mosse's answers in a comparison of German and Italian brands of fascism.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Immediately

TEMPORARY NEWS SERVICE LOCATION:
115 Science Hall
550 North Park Street

10/20/75 jec

Release:

ITALY HONORS PROF. MOSSE FOR BOOK ON WORLD WAR TWO

MADISON--The Italian government has presented University of Wisconsin-Madison history professor (George L. Mosse) with the distinguished Aqui Historical Prize for the best book on the second World War published in Italy last year.

Titled "The Nationalization of the Masses," the book is concerned with German history and national socialism.

The Aqui award, presented annually by the Italian government, is named after an Italian military division which was massacred by the Germans after Italy surrendered during World War II.

An expert on the social and intellectual history of Europe, Mosse has published numerous books and articles on history, ranging from the Reformation to Nazism. He was appointed first John Bascom professor at UW-Madison in 1965. He received the 1970 E. Harris Harbison prize for excellence in teaching from the Danforth Foundation.

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From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

10/3/73 rjk

PUBLIC INVITED TO WORKSHOP DEALING WITH CURRENT GERMAN UTOPIAN THINKING

MADISON--The public is invited to the Fifth Wisconsin Workshop dealing with "German Utopian Thinking in the 20th Century" this Friday and Saturday on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The morning session on Friday, moderated by Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department and Ian C. Loram, chairman of the German department, will begin the welcome at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. Prof. Jost Hermand will lecture on "The Necessity of Utopian Thinking" followed by Prof. Evelyn T. Beck at 11 a.m. who will talk on "Racism, Sexism, and Class Bias in German Utopian Novels."

The afternoon session beginning at 3 p.m. will hear Mosse's talk on "Death, Time, and History: The Utopia of Overcoming." The 4 p.m. lecture by Prof. Reginald Isaacs of Harvard University will deal with architecture "The Bauhaus Utopia."

Saturday morning at 10, Prof. Hans Mayer from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will talk on "Ernst Bloch's Principle of Hope" with Prof. Paul Breines from Boston College talking on the German critic Georg Lukacs "Ideal of the Harmonious Personality" at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m. Prof. David R. Bathrick will speak on "The Aesthetic Dimension of Refusal in the Thought of Herbert Marcuse" followed by a discussion led by UW students on "The Student Movement; Is It Utopian Arachism?" and a general discussion at 7:30 p.m. led by UW Prof. Reinhold Grimm. The workshop is being sponsored by the departments of German and history and will be held in English.

uw news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

11/14/72 dh/wf

MADISON--Experts on popular German literature will converge here Nov. 17 and 18 for the fourth annual workshop sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison German department.

The theme of the workshop will be "Popularity and Triviality." It will focus on popular and best-selling works of German literary history.

Among those giving presentations will be Prof. George Mosse of the UW-Madison history department, speaking on "The Popular Novelists of the Second Reich;" Prof. Ruth K. Angress, University of Kansas, "Women's and Family Novels of the 20th Century;" and Prof. Jack D. Zipes of the UW-Madison German department, "Radical Children's Literature in East and West Germany."

- o -

MADISON--The annual Lakeshore Halls Red Cross Blood Drive is being held this week on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus.

Students in residence halls are competing to see which house can provide the most donors.

The week-long drive will be capped by a Blood Drive Dance on Friday night featuring a live band and a free pint of beer for every donor.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

6/8/71 jb

MADISON--"The Other Story," a half-hour documentary program colorfully outlining the University of Wisconsin-Madison's current efforts in teaching and research, will be shown on WISC-TV at 10:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Interviews with six leading professors, and campus, classroom, and laboratory scenes help detail the University's commitment in providing quality undergraduate education.

Participating in the program are Profs. Fritz H. Bach, genetics; Camden A. Coberly, chemical engineering; Hector F. DeLuca, biochemistry; David Fellman, political science; Joel R. Levin, educational psychology; and (George Mosse,) history.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

4/9/70 jb/vh

MADISON-[George L. Mosse, Bascom Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is the author of a new book, "Germans and Jews," published this month by Howard Fertig, New York.

- 0 -

MADISON--Pamela Self, University of Wisconsin graduate student, will represent the University at a symposium in art history to be held at the Art Institute of Chicago April 18.

Miss Self, of Salina, Kans., will present a paper at the symposium on "Sculptures in the West Choir of Naumburg Cathedral, Germany."

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E. HARRIS HARBISON
AWARD
FOR
GIFTED TEACHING
1970

THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION

A GIFTED TEACHER

The Harbison Award seeks to encourage in all who search and teach the ideals and qualities which E. Harris Harbison exemplified. At the time of his death in 1964, Professor Harbison was Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and a Trustee of the Danforth Foundation.

The influence and distinction of Professor Harbison's career in teaching grew from his quality of mind, from his commitment to humanistic learning, from his affection and respect for students, and from his spirit, its warmth and strength and depth of faith. He had the ability to bring alive in students the love of learning both for its own sake and for its power to stir and guide men in their quest for intellectual, moral and spiritual fulfillment.

In respect and admiration for this man who so fully personified the finest ideals and attainments of the teacher and scholar in liberal education, his fellow members on the Board of Trustees of the Danforth Foundation gave his name to the Danforth Associate Award which had been established in 1962.

PAST RECIPIENTS

Rutherford Aris, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Minnesota

Ian G. Barbour, Departments of Physics and Religion, Carleton College

O. Theodor Benfey, Department of Chemistry, Earlham College

Fred Berthold, Jr., Department of Religion, Dartmouth College

Peter Bien, Department of English, Dartmouth College

John Biggers, Department of Art, Texas Southern University

Thadis W. Box, 1970, Dean, College of Natural Resources, Utah State University. Elected from Texas Technological College

Nancy P. Brown, Department of English, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Robert McAfee Brown, Humanities Special Programs, Stanford University

Wayne Carver, Department of English, Carleton College

John J. Compton, Department of Philosophy, Vanderbilt University

James M. Cox, Department of English, Dartmouth College

Benjamin DeMott, Department of English, Amherst College

John S. Dunne, C.S.C., Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame

Joseph W. Elder, Departments of Sociology and Indian Studies, University of Wisconsin

Moshe Greenberg, Department of Oriental Studies, University of Pennsylvania

Vartan Gregorian, Department of History, University of Texas. Elected from San Francisco State College

Joseph D. Harris, Department of Physics, Dartmouth College

Francis R. Hart, Department of English, University of Virginia

Robert G. Hartje, Department of History, Wittenberg University

Robert V. Hine, Department of History, University of California (Riverside)

Clyde A. Holbrook, Department of Religion, Oberlin College

C. Warren Hollister, Department of History, University of California (Santa Barbara)

C. Warren Hovland, Department of Religious Studies, Oregon State University

John W. Hunt, Department of English, Earlham College

William A. Johnson, Department of Religion, Manhattanville College. Elected from Drew University

John Lachs, Department of Philosophy, Vanderbilt University. Elected from College of William and Mary

Thomas A. Langford, Department of Religion, Duke University

J. C. Levenson, Department of English, University of Virginia

Marvin Levich, Department of Philosophy, Reed College

Lee C. McDonald, Department of Government, Pomona College

Mark Mancall, Department of History, Stanford University

Leon Mandell, Department of Chemistry, Emory University

J. Hillis Miller, Department of English, Johns Hopkins University

William H. K. Narum, Department of Philosophy; Master of the Paracollege, St. Olaf College

Louis L. Orlin, Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, University of Michigan

John W. Padberg, S.J., Departments of History and Historical Theology; Academic Vice President, St. Louis University

Michael B. Petrovich, Department of History, University of Wisconsin

Philip H. Phenix, Department of Philosophy and the Social Sciences, Teachers College, Columbia University

Nelson Pike, Department of Philosophy, University of California (Irvine). Elected from Cornell University

Alvin Plantinga, Department of Philosophy, Calvin College

Alfred J. Rieber, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania

Lewis S. Salter, Department of Physics, Knox College. Elected from Wabash College

Thomas G. Sanders, The American Universities Field Staff, Inc. Elected from Brown University

John Satterfield, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Elmira College. Elected from Florida Presbyterian College

John R. Silber, Department of Philosophy; Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Texas

Huston Smith, Department of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Gerhard Spiegler, Department of Religion; Provost, Haverford College

Lewis W. Spitz, Department of History, Stanford University

Albert E. Stone, Department of English, Emory University

Jerome Taylor, Department of English Language and Literature, University of Chicago

Donald W. Treadgold, Far Eastern and Russian Institute, University of Washington

Paule Verdet, Division of Social Sciences, Monmouth College, Wayne State University

Karl J. Weintraub, Department of History, University of Chicago

THEIR THOUGHTS ABOUT EDUCATION . . .

Programs must be developed, curriculum devised, and calendars reformed; but within the coils of change there must always be a teacher with his students and all of them in love with what they are doing or the labor has been in vain . . . No version of educational progress that perpetrates efficient but joyless lives and that ignores the tragedies of personal despair ought to stand against the genuine radicalism of the mutual, personal, and scholarly concern of teachers and students working closely together . . . It is as if the invalidation of racial segregation has blinded the people to the kind of segregation which can be encouraged in the name of education—segregation between bright and dull, intellectual and vocational, prepared and unprepared . . . All teaching, I believe, should be a communication of insight . . . The challenge of established assumptions, practices, and values in higher education constitutes the most important issue facing higher education . . . Old values need to be reexamined and possibly reaffirmed, new values must be recognized and expressed in the structure of higher education . . . The good teacher must have an understanding of himself and where he fits into the heritage of Western civilization and the world in which he lives, and a lively mind . . . It is rare that a poor teacher's inability to teach is because of his research activity . . . Teachers who can—and are allowed to—talk with student, shake their hands, be their masters in knowledge and experience but their equal in humanity—these teachers will always be the *avant garde* of their profession.

THEIR CHARACTERISTICS . . .

A penetrating scholar he is an inspiring teacher, he is a delightful companion with puckish sense of humor that creeps into his lecturing and writing, and, above all, he is instinctively and actively a humanist . . . A fresh original scholar . . . He is liked and respected by his colleagues, but he is also liked and, more important, trusted, by students—students of all shades of opinions . . . Although his interests and activities are broad, there are several themes which are constant through his teaching, research, and social action . . . Fresh and vital; intellectually sharp and ambitious . . . Seeks ways to humanize contemporary life in a technological society; but he does not seek relevance at the price of rejecting tradition . . . Remarkably fine undergraduate lecturer. Graduate students used to sneak in the back rows to find out what the excitement was about . . . He not only argues for, but exhibits in his own life, the complete continuity between thought and practice that characterizes the wise man . . . Superb as a teacher of undergraduates . . . It is rare that one sees a professor devoting a great deal of his concern and mental energy to both scholarship and teaching; in this respect he is a remarkably unified man . . . His life as a teacher and scholar seems to be of a piece . . . There are many who will disagree and challenge him; I have yet to encounter a person who did not respect his intellect, sincerity and commitment.

NOMINATIONS

Individuals to be considered should be outstanding in the art of teaching, in the significance of their scholarly contribution, in their concern for the student as an individual, and in their commitment to ethical and spiritual values.

Faculty members from all academic fields are eligible for nomination if teaching at an accredited college, junior college or university in the United States, are under 50 years of age and have served at least five years as a full time teacher. The Award is intended primarily to recognize teachers at any academic rank and not merely to recognize professors who are already widely acclaimed.

Recipients of the Award currently receive a grant of \$10,000 to use in such ways as is deemed most helpful to their teaching and scholarship, either in the recipient's own field or related areas. Candidacy for the Award is by nomination only; such nominations are due by November 15.

Inquiries should be addressed to:

Harbison Award Board of Selection
The Danforth Foundation
222 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105.



THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION

NEWS RELEASE

222 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63105
AREA CODE 314 862-6200

HOLD FOR RELEASE: Monday, December 8, 1969

St. Louis, Missouri, December 8—Nineteen outstanding faculty members from colleges and universities across the country were named today as Award recipients and Prize winners of the 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching presented by the Danforth Foundation.

This national Award seeks to honor teacher-scholars who excell in the art of teaching, in the significance of their scholarly contribution, and in their concern for students as individuals.

The teachers honored as Harbison Award recipients for 1970 were:

Harry Berger, Jr., Department of Literature, University of California, Santa Cruz
Richard J. Bernstein, Department of Philosophy, Haverford College
Malcolm L. Diamond, Department of Religion, Princeton University
Earl D. Hanson, Department of Biology, Wesleyan University
Vincent Harding, Department of History, Spelman College (presently at Martin Luther King, Jr. Library)
Kenneth Koch, Department of English, Columbia University
Martin Landau, Department of Political Science, Brooklyn College (presently at the University of California, Berkeley)
John J. McDermott, Department of Philosophy, Queens College
Richard D. Mann, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan
Stanley E. Mills, Department of Biology, University of California, San Diego

Recipients received the Award from Victor L. Butterfield, Chairman of the Board of Selection for the E. Harris Harbison Award and formerly President of Wesleyan

See page 2

News Release

December 8, 1969

University, at a conference held December 6-7 at the University of Notre Dame. The Award provides each recipient with a \$10,000 cash grant to use in such study or preparation as he deems most helpful to his teaching and scholarship, either in his own field or in related areas.

In addition to the Award recipients the Danforth Foundation also named for 1970 the following faculty members as Harbison Prize winners:

David J. Danelski, Department of Political Science, Yale University

James L. Gibbs, Jr. Department of Anthropology, Stanford University

Harold W. Heine, Department of Chemistry, Bucknell University

Paul A. Lacey, Department of English, Earlham College

Joseph F. Malof, Department of English, University of Texas

George L. Mosse, Department of History, University of Wisconsin

Helen F. North, Department of Classics, Swarthmore College

Sheldon Sacks, Department of English, University of Chicago

Fred A. Sondermann, Department of Political Science, Colorado College

Each Prize winner receives a grant of \$4,000 to be used as he desires in furthering his teaching and scholarship.

Named in honor of E. Harris Harbison, the late Princeton University history professor and Trustee of the Foundation, the Award endeavors to recognize unusual accomplishments in college teaching, but not at the expense of other types of responsibility which the competent teacher-scholar bears.

Persons selected for the Award are not only excellent teachers concerned with students as individuals, but also able scholars. This Award has been given annually since 1963.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation

News Release

December 8, 1969

focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

For further information contact:

W. David Zimmerman

Director of Public Information

Area Code 314-862-6200

uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release:

Immediately

12/8/69 mcg

MADISON—Prof. George L. Mosse of the University of Wisconsin department of history, Madison, has been voted a \$4,000 Harbison prize for gifted teaching by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis.

He is one of 19 U.S. college and university professors given the award, named for E. Harris Harbison, the late Princeton University history professor who was a trustee of the foundation.

Given annually since 1963, the prize goes to educators "who are not only excellent teachers concerned with students as individuals, but also able scholars." The cash grant may be used by the recipient "as he desires in furthering his teaching and scholarship."

Prof. Mosse, who is on leave this semester to teach at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is a specialist in the social and intellectual history of Europe. A member of the UW faculty since 1955, he was named in 1965 the first John Bascom Professor of History, established to honor excellent teaching, especially of undergraduates. The chair is named for the University's fifth president.

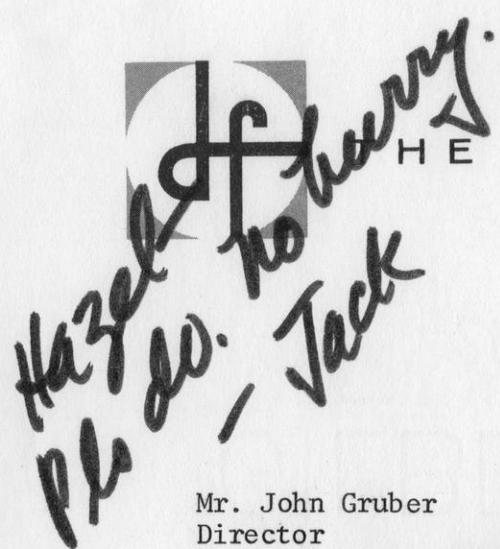
Born in Berlin, Germany, Prof. Mosse was educated at Cambridge University, Haverford College, and Harvard. He taught at the University of Iowa for 11 years before coming to Wisconsin. In 1951 he was named visiting expert by the U.S. High Commissioner in Germany to lecture in 20 German cities.

Add two--Mosse

He has written a number of books including "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," "The Reformation," "The Culture of Modern Europe," "The Crisis of German Ideology," "Outlines and Sources for the History of Western Civilization," and other volumes in collaboration. He is co-editor of The Journal of Contemporary History.

Past UW winners of Harbison awards are Prof. Joseph Elder, sociology and Indian Studies, and Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, history.

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THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION

222 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63105
AREA CODE 314 862-6200

December 1, 1969

Mr. John Gruber
Director
News and Publications Service
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Dear Mr. Gruber:

A faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, George L. Mosse, has been selected as a prize winner of the 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching.

Through this national Award the Danforth Foundation seeks to honor outstanding teachers and to call attention to the qualities of teaching which encourage effective learning on the part of students. Each of the prize winners receives a cash grant to be used for study or preparation as he deems helpful to his teaching and scholarship.

Enclosed please find a copy of the national news release which is being issued by the Foundation. We are sending to you this advance copy with the hope that you will want to give news of this recognition to a faculty member at your institution coverage in the student, institutional and local news media. We ask that news of this announcement be held for release until Monday, December 8.

We extend to the University of Wisconsin our congratulations upon this honor to one of its faculty members, and we will appreciate your assistance in this announcement.

Cordially yours,

W. David Zimmerman

W. David Zimmerman
Vice President

WDZ/1mb

Enclosures

cc: Professor George L. Mosse
Mr. Steve Riener
Mr. Pat Korten



THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION

222 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63105
AREA CODE 314 862-6200

December 1, 1969

Mr. Pat Korten
Editor
Badger Herald
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Dear Mr. Korten:

A faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, George L. Mosse, has been selected as a prize winner of the 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching.

Through this national Award the Danforth Foundation seeks to honor outstanding teachers and to call attention to the qualities of teaching which encourage effective learning on the part of students. Each of the prize winners receives a cash grant to be used for study or preparation as he deems helpful to his teaching and scholarship.

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Vice President

WDZ/lmb

Enclosures

cc: Professor George L. Mosse
✓ Mr. John Gruber
Mr. Steve Riener



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222 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63105
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December 1, 1969

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Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

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W. David Zimmerman
Vice President

WDZ/lmb

Enclosures

cc: Professor George L. Mosse
✓ Mr. John Gruber
Mr. Pat Korten

uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

2/4/69 ns

ROUNDUP

MADISON--George L. Mosse, John Bascom professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the Council of the American Society of Church History.

- o -

MADISON--Two members of the University of Wisconsin department of mathematics faculty are authors of a new book, Qualitative Theory of Ordinary Differential Equations, published by W. A. Benjamin Inc. The authors are Profs. John A. Nohel, department chairman, and Fred Brauer.

- o -

MADISON--Prof. Anna M. McCann of the University of Missouri will give a public lecture on "Ships and Ports of Ancient Italy" at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 5.

She will speak at 8 p.m. in Wisconsin Center auditorium under auspices of the UW department of classics and the Madison Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

5/13/68 mcg

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin department of history will offer an undergraduate colloquium next fall that will give students the opportunity to study the contributions of the Negro to U.S. political, economic, and social institutions.

It will be taught by Prof. Robert Starobin, a specialist in the U.S. South, who will select upperclassmen with some background in American history to take part in the class.

The new colloquium will complement the department's existing courses in Negro history.

"We are one of the leading centers for the study of African history and have a pioneering course on multi-racial societies in the Americas taught by Prof. John Phelan," history department chairman E. David Cronon revealed. "This year a number of our staff members have collaborated on an interesting graduate seminar, a comparative study of slavery as it developed in Africa and various parts of the New World," he added.

Colloquia for undergraduate history majors were added to the history curriculum in the fall of 1967 to give students the opportunity to read widely on selected topics in small discussion groups.

"We hope to continue to expand the number and variety of the colloquia, which provide the sort of intimate student-faculty contact that is difficult to achieve in the average large lecture course," Prof. Cronon said.

Three senior scholars in American and European intellectual history have been directing the colloquia--Profs. Merle Curti, [George Mosse,] and Edward Gargan.

uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

8/18/67 ns

MADISON--The University Committee announced Friday the appointment of a nine-member faculty group to study and make recommendations on the role of students in University of Wisconsin government.

Prof. James F. Crow, head of the department of genetics and medical genetics, was named chairman of the group. Members include:

William W. Beeman, professor of physics; Kenneth M. Dolbeare, assistant professor of political science; William H. Hay, professor of philosophy; Robert J. Lampman, professor of economics; Peter L. Monkmyer, associate professor of engineering; George L. Mosse, professor of history; Clara Penniman, professor of political science; and Walter B. Raushenbush, professor of law.

University Committee Chairman Eugene N. Cameron said the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University had been charged with three tasks.

"The first is to examine past and present student participation in University government as to its functions, the structures through which it has operated, and its effectiveness," the charge states.

"The second task is to formulate principles that will guide the faculty and administration of the University of Wisconsin, with approval of the regents, in making decisions as to the role of students in the government of the University.

Add one--faculty committee

Principles laid down should aim to ensure that student participation in University government will enhance the quality of the University of Wisconsin as an institution of higher education, will be consistent with the obligations of faculty, administration, and regents to the people of the State of Wisconsin, and will contribute to the intellectual and social well-being of students and staff of the University.

"The committee's third task is to recommend to the University Committee changes in student participation and student functions in University government, and relevant structural changes, that may be necessary to implement the formulated principles in the context of the time in which we live."

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

4/28/67 mcg

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin department of history will offer junior and senior history majors the opportunity for closer association with outstanding senior faculty in a three-part colloquium beginning next fall.

Sections will be led by three top professors: Merle Curti, specialist in American social and intellectual history; George L. Mosse, European intellectual history; and Edward Gargan, French intellectual thought.

Dr. Curti is Frederick Jackson Turner Professor of History. "His participation in the colloquium will provide a unique opportunity for undergraduates to work closely with this distinguished scholar and teacher," Prof. E. David Cronon, chairman of the department, stated.

Dr. Mosse is Bascom Professor, named to the chair because of his unusual talent for teaching undergraduates. He will offer a section treating the variety of conflicting cultural attitudes in 19th century Europe.

Prof. Gargan, a more recent addition to the history faculty, is currently on leave working on a Guggenheim award in France on his forthcoming book, "A History of French Thought from deTocqueville to Camus." His section will deal with modern universal histories from Voltaire to Malraux.

According to Prof. Cronon, enrollment will be limited in each section to history majors who have had course work and preparation corresponding to the subject matter in the colloquium section.

The colloquium is the department's answer to the problem of large classes and need for closer professor-student contact, he added.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

3/14/67 jb

ROUNDUP

MADISON, Wis.--"Computer-Aided Will Drafting," an entirely new field in the legal world, will be the subject of a presentation by a University of Wisconsin faculty member in New Orleans April 6-8.

Richard W. McCoy, an instructor and director of the School of Business Data Processing Center in Madison, will speak before the American Bar Association's National Conference on Law Office Economics and Management.

- o -

MADISON, Wis. History Prof. George L. Mosse, University of Wisconsin at Madison, will present a paper on "Fascism and the Intellectuals" at the First International Conference on Fascism at the University of Reading, England, April 3-4. The session is sponsored by the university's Graduate School of Contemporary European Studies.

- o -

- more -

Add one--Roundup

MADISON, Wis.--Two fellowships have been awarded to University of Wisconsin professors of English by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Prof. Chauncey D. Wood received the organization's summer fellowship, and Prof. James W. Tuttleton its fellowship for younger scholars.

- o -

MADISON, Wis.--Dr. John W. Kanwisher of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institute, will address the zoology meeting on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin Friday, March 17. The session will be held in Room B302 Birge Hall, starting at 3:40 p.m.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

2/27/67 jb

MADISON, Wis.--More than 3,500 members of Greek societies on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus will join in presenting a colorful array of activities during Greek Week March 11-14.

Representatives of 16 sororities and 32 fraternities will begin the week with a welfare project program for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and others from underprivileged homes.

The activities will wind up with an interfraternity-Panhellenic banquet and panel discussion. Faculty participants will be Prof. Lee S. Dreyfus, associate director of radio-television education; (Profs. George L. Mosse and William R. Taylor, history; and Peter Bunn, director of the office of student organizations.

Other events on the calendar include an art show at Chi Psi Lodge, 150 Iota Ct., on March 12, open to the public; and a coffee hour exchange at houses of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Pi Beta Phi.

The annual Greek Week Show will be held at the stock pavilion opening night and feature Motown entertainers from Detroit.

More than 100 welfare youngsters are expected to assemble at four sorority houses--Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta--to be entertained via cartoons, games, refreshments, and a visit with Marshall the Marshal of WKOW and WKOW-TV.

Serving as co-chairmen of the week are Peter Bullock (224 N. 85th st.), Wauwatosa; Carol L. Hamilton, St. Paul; and Diane C. Derrick of Longmeadow, Mass.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571
Immediately

Release:

2/13/67 mcg

MADISON, Wis.--Four scholars in the department of history at the University of Wisconsin in Madison have been named to posts in the American Historical Association, department chairman Prof. E. David Cronon announced Monday.

Profs. William R. Taylor and Eric E. Lampard are members of the program committee preparing for the Toronto meeting of the association in December. Prof. Taylor also was named to a three-year term on standing committee on university and college teaching.

Prof. Philip D. Curtin has been elected to the American council of the organization, and Bascom Prof. George L. Mosse has been elected to the executive committee of the modern European history section.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

10/25/66 hb

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin Faculty-Student Committee on Selective Service advanced a majority opinion today that if the military draft is continued it should be based on a national lottery, without general deferments.

The lottery selections, the committee said, should be drawn from the "youngest age group large enough to supply military demands at any particular time."

Universal military service was pointedly rejected. "We see no compelling reason of security which would justify such regimentation of millions of young people," the committee said.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Selective Service was formed in May in response to Madison campus demonstrations against the draft. A faculty directive instructed the seven-member group to "review all selective service problems and procedures facing the University."

Chairman of the committee is Law Prof. G. W. Foster, Jr. Committee members are Sociology Prof. Burton R. Fisher, History Prof. George L. Mosse, Summer Sessions Director C. A. Sochoenfeld, and students John Coatsworth, James Haney and Gary Zweifel.

The committee's recommendations are tentative. The entire University community--students and faculty alike--will be given time to forward criticisms and suggestions before a final report is submitted to a special faculty meeting Nov. 17.

Add one--Selective Service

"It is the hope of the committee that the procedure outlined will enable the faculty to act decisively on Nov. 17 with respect to questions of what recommendations, if any, it may wish to make to the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service," the report said.

The recommended changes in national draft policies were contained in the conclusion section of a 39-page report that also addressed itself to what the University should do under existing national policies.

Present policy permits educational deferments at the discretion of local draft boards and the committee said the system had "resulted in inequalities of citizen service that provided an important part of the foundation for the protests which swept across this and other campuses in spring 1966."

The committee noted that much of the protest was directed at the use of class rank, based on grades, and Selective Service College Qualification Test scores to determine deferments.

"Viewed from the perspective of the protest movement," the committee said, "the case for withholding rank in class from those who desire it is, first, that academic criteria should not be used for determining educational deferments and, second, that unilateral action by the University in declining to provide class standing will hasten the day that changes can be made."

But a majority of the committee said it believed that as long as it is national policy to grant educational deferments only to some, "the use of academic criteria is appropriate, chiefly because we know of no better alternative."

Since spring, it has been University policy to deal directly with students in providing information which they request for use in seeking an educational deferment.

The committee recommended in the first of six proposals prepared for the faculty that the present policy of dealing directly with students, rather than draft boards, be continued.

Add two--Selective Service

"In some respects the policy imposes greater inconvenience upon those students who would prefer having the information go directly to their draft boards at their request and some members of the committee feel the policy involves no important question of principle," the report said.

"Others, however, think the matter important because it disengages the University and places relationships with Selective Service in the hands of the registrant, which is where federal law also places it."

There were alternate recommendations proposed on the policy of submitting information on class rank and academic performance to students, upon their request.

One proposal would permit the transmittal, "provided the basic information is at hand or is readily derivable from available data." The other would authorize the University to give requesting students their class standing, "computed both on the basis of their school or college and on a campus-wide basis, both cumulatively and annually."

There was dissenting opinion which objected to continuation of University policy of supplying students with class rank and academic performance information. But the committee was unanimous in its support for expanding the procedure if it is to be retained.

"If rank in class information is to be made available on request of draft registrants, it should be available on broader terms than can now be had," the committee said. "We would provide the student with his class rank compiled both by school and on a campus-wide basis--annually and cumulatively, also, if desired--and let him do with it whatever he can to persuade his draft board."

Another recommendation advanced would continue present policy of providing University space to those students desiring to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. In making the recommendation, the committee also reaffirmed the principle "that such use of University facilities implies neither institutional approval nor disapproval of the test or endorsement of the agency administering it."

Add three--Selective Service

There was complete accord on another proposal. It would create a committee of four faculty members and three students "to maintain surveillance over policies and practices respecting effects of the draft on the University community." The committee would be asked to report at least annually to the faculty.

The majority opinion recommending a change to a national lottery without general deferments if the draft is to be continued, was tempered with the following comment:

"Use of a lottery is worrisome for any society which would strive to operate by reason rather than chance; we choose the lottery only because the alternatives brought to our attention appear even less satisfactory.

"The educational cost of the 2-S deferment of college students has been all out of proportion to the value it contributes. And the operational inequalities of the system of general deferments raise disturbing moral questions--particularly where so many 'deferments' ripen into exemptions for significantly large groups in the society."

A minority proposal called the national lottery a "fishbowl" method that would substitute chance for judgment "in an area where we need maximum judgment."

"If we want skills that will be critical tomorrow, we must accept deferment of students and others today when the needs of the armed forces permit," the minority report said. The report recommended one basic change in the present system of call-up priorities. It would reverse the policy of calling the oldest men first and substitute a procedure for drafting men at age 19 or 20, or upon completion of schooling.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

10/10/66 mcg

MADISON, Wis. -- Prof. George L. Mosse of the University of Wisconsin department of history in Madison will preside at the International Conference on Contemporary History to be held in London Oct. 24-27.

The conference is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the London Institute of Contemporary History. Meeting at the same time will be the international editorial board of the Journal of Contemporary History. Prof. Mosse is co-editor of the Journal.

A member of the UW history faculty since 1955, Prof. Mosse is the first faculty member to be voted the prestigious title of John Bascom Professor of History, awarded him for excellence in undergraduate teaching and scholarship. He was born in Berlin, Germany, attended Cambridge University and Haverford College, and earned the Ph.D. at Harvard in 1946.

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U.W. NEWS

MADISON, Wis.--Appointment of four faculty members and three students to Faculty-Student Committee on Selective Service was announced Friday by R. W. Fleming of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Named to the committee were Profs. Burton R. Fisher, George W. Foster,

[George L. Mosse,] and Clarence Schoenfeld; and John H. Coatsworth, James S. Haney,
and Gary D. Zweifel, student representatives.

In regard to the specific duties of the committee, Prof. Fleming cited a section of the resolution adopted by the Madison campus faculty on May 23:

"The faculty agrees in principle with the Wisconsin Student Association that a faculty-student committee should be appointed to review all Selective Service problems and procedures facing the University, and that such committee should then report its recommendations to the faculty as soon as practicable."

Prof. Foster, who joined the Wisconsin law faculty in 1952, has a special interest in civil rights and problems of judicial administration. His teaching fields include constitutional law, conflict of laws, and federal jurisdiction. He was named chairman pro tempore by Chancellor Fleming until a permanent chairman is elected.

A sociologist, Prof. Fisher has been on the Madison campus since 1951. He has conducted research on public opinion and social psychology.

Prof. Mosse, internationally known specialist in European intellectual history, has been a member of the UW faculty for 11 years. He is the first incumbent of the John Bascom Professorship--designed to reward excellence in teaching of undergraduates.

Add one--draft committee

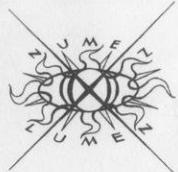
Prof. Schoenfeld joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1948. He has served as assistant to the president, associate director of the UW News Service, chairman of the Extension department of journalism, and assistant to the dean of Extension. Presently he is a professor of journalism, director of the Madison Summer Sessions, and assistant to the chancellor of the University Center System.

A graduate student from Madison (1114 St. James Ct.), Coatsworth was a spokesman for the student Committee on the University and the Draft, which conducted a sit-in late in May.

Haney, junior from (Box 351 Rock Haven) Janesville, is a former officer of the Young Republicans Club on campus.

President of the Student Senate, Zweifel, a junior, is from Monticello.

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

RELEASE

Immediately

5/7/65 mcg

MADISON, Wis.--University of Wisconsin regents gave strong encouragement to superior teaching combined with distinction in research Friday by approving new professorships--named for John Bascom, fifth president of the University--which will identify and reward excellence in teaching of undergraduates.

Regents also approved appointment of George L. Mosse, internationally-known specialist in European intellectual history and member of the Wisconsin faculty for the past 10 years, as the first incumbent in the Bascom chair. Within the next five years, four more professors will be appointed to Bascom professorships. All will devote at least half their teaching time to undergraduates.

Prof. Mosse was born in Berlin, Germany, and educated at Cambridge University, Haverford College, where he earned his first degree, and Harvard, where he was granted the Ph.D. in 1946. He taught at the University of Iowa and lectured in Germany for the U.S. High Commission, before he came to Wisconsin.

Among his books are "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," "The Reformation," "The Culture of Modern Europe," and "The Crisis of German Ideology."

The committee which prepared the recommendations approved by the regents included Dean H. Edwin Young of the College of Letters and Science, chairman, and Profs. Robert Bird, engineering; Frank Graner, economics; Chester Harris, educational psychology; William Stone, genetics; and James Watrous, art history.

Add one--Bascom professorships

According to committee recommendations, Bascom professors will be chosen from among those faculty members who have permanent tenure and have held professorial rank at Wisconsin for at least five years; have earned distinction in teaching undergraduates; demonstrated continuing interest in undergraduate students; done scholarly research in depth; and kept abreast of developments in their fields.

Salaries of Bascom professors will be comparable to those provided for other "named" professorships; and "to increase the opportunity for scholarly enrichment and intellectual refreshment as a means of improving his teaching, the holder of such a professorship should have a periodic leave with pay or a proportionate reduction of his normal teaching load," the recommendation provides.

Bascom was president of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887, dedicating himself in a period of many problems and great growth to the continual improvement of the institution. He was instrumental in establishing the system of public education leading to University study; in adding greatly to buildings and equipment; and in bringing about coeducation.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

5/7/64 rf

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--One hundred and forty students and one faculty member of the University of Wisconsin will be initiated Sunday (May 10) into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen, in ceremonies on the Madison campus.

The initiation at 4:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium will be followed by dinner at 6 p.m. in the dining hall.

The list includes students at the UW in Madison and at the eight University Centers throughout the state. UW-Milwaukee now has its own chapter of the society.

Prof. George L. Mosse, history, will be initiated as an honorary member and will talk at the dinner. Gary Kirk, Wausau, student president of the society, will welcome the members, and Michael Reder (4658 N. Wildwood), Milwaukee, will respond for the new initiates.

Pledges for the honor society are selected each semester from the freshman class on the basis of scholastic achievement. Candidates must have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better in their first year of studies. An average of 4 points would mean a perfect record.

Students who will be initiated are:

James Abitz, Appleton; Frederick G. Abrath, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Steven Antler, River Forest, Ill.; John Arkenberg, West Bend; James W. Axley, Silver Spring, Md.; John C. Becker, Crete, Ill.; James Bergman, Oconomowoc; Frederick Boak, Boscobel; Allen D. Booth, Cuba City; Steven R. Borchardt, Rockford, Ill.; Ronald G. Borman, Menomonee Falls;

-more-

Add one--Phi Eta Sigma

From Madison--Richard G. Barry, 1536 Vilas Ave.; Henry E. Beal, 5509 Woodridge Rd.; John B. Dennis, 2667 Milwaukee St.; James R. Drake, 416 Hilton Dr.; James C. Edwards, 526 Woodside Ter.; Charles D. Ellestad, 5108 Maywood Rd.; Patrick C. Gokey, 222 S. Midvale; William Grosshander, 3304 Blackhawk Dr.; Rolland R. Hackbart, 2533 Fairchild Pl.; John F. Hansbrough, 4817 Bayfield Ter.; Richard Meier, 521 Piper Dr.; John M. Riley, 1526 Vilas Ave.; James Schlatter, 1143 Amherst Dr.; Peter Schwenn, 1908 Arlington Pl.; James E. Stieglitz, 409 Wisconsin Ave.; Herbert F. Wang, 3999 Plymouth Cir.; and John D. Woolsey, 106 Virginia Ter.;

From Milwaukee--Steven R. Boettcher, 4520 S. Lenox St.; Neil D. Eisenberg, 3401 N. Lake Dr.; Charles E. Hegji, 2827 W. Layton St.; John Kraft, 7819 W. Medford Ave.; John A. Paulos, 3400 N. 77th St.; Michael Reder, 4658 N. Wildwood; and Albert M. Teplin, 6625 Atwahl Dr.;

Dennis H. Carlson, Beaver Dam; Dunson Cheng, Hong Kong; Samuel B. Cochran, Fond du Lac; Samuel M. Cohen, Edgerton; David G. Conger, Waldo; William F. Cowen, Oshkosh; William F. Dohmen, Mequon; Howard B. Dratch, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ellen R. Einerson, Blanchardville; David B. Feingold, Janesville; Keith J. Feit, Manitowoc; Roger D. Feldman, Janesville; Dennis L. Fisher, Baraboo;

Charles Friedman, University Heights, Ohio; Roland L. Frye, Richland Center; Tom H. Gardner, Chicago, Ill.; Michael R. Garey, Manitowoc; Edmund A. Gausewitz, Slinger; Daniel R. Gerland, Rice Lake; Robert M. Gottsacker, Hartland; David F. Groose, Marquette; Gordon C. Gross, Jefferson; Philip Groth, Jackson; James Guetschow, Two Rivers; John C. Gurtz, Elmhurst, Ill.; James L. Guth, Waterford; Alan L. Haase, Sheboygan;

Nyles H. Heise, Adell; Paul Hendrichsen, Sheboygan; Robert Henkel, Kenosha; John W. Hilgers, Hales Corners; Robert E. Holt, Janesville; Jon Hunt, Burlington; Robert Junker, Racine; Michael J. Kling, Menomonee Falls; Richard W. Knight, Cedar Grove; Michael Kober, Kohler; Richard Kos, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel J. Kunesh, Denmark; Edward La Course, Manitowoc; Myles A. Larson, Camp Douglas;

Add two--Phi Eta Sigma

Thomas P. Laughren, Brookfield; Thomas V. Lea, Chippewa Falls; David R. Le Cloux, Algoma; Michael A. Liethen, Appleton; Lee H. Linton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dennis Luebke, Neenah; Norman S. Marks, Shorewood; Merlin Marquardt, Tigerton; Chris D. Marquart, Bridgeport, N.Y.; David Mather, Waupaca; Terry Mechelke, Medford; David J. Metzger, Manitowoc; Denis Moritsch, Racine; Stephen A. Moss, Janesville; Bradley D. Munson, Oshkosh; Warren D. Nelson, Lake Mills; Philip Notz, Two Rivers; Daniel Olson, Black River Falls;

Thomas P. Owzarski, Wausau; James Pansch, Neenah; Dennis M. Papara, Racine; Thomas G. Peterson, Ellsworth; Robert Phelps, Union Grove; Richard W. Piernot, Sauk City; David A. Rauwerdink, Waldo; John Reed, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Michael W. Rewey, St. Francis; Jack A. Rider, Wautoma; Allen J. Riordan, Westport, Conn.; John C. Robinson, White Plains, N.Y.; David Rowan, Schofield; John W. Rowe, Dodgeville; Joseph Rozmiarek, Pulaski;

Alan M. Rubin, Scarsdale, N.Y.; John Ruppenthal, Sheboygan; James Rutherford, Racine; Edward St. Pierre, Sheboygan; Orrin M. Scheff, Chicago, Ill.; Lowell Schoengarth, Neillsville; Kenneth Schroeder, Wheeling, Ill.; Richard L. Schwaab, Nashotah; David L. Simon, Chicago, Ill.; William Stern, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bradley A. Steuerwald, Adell; John Stichman, Clintonville; Randall R. Stoddard, Elm Grove; Robert Swanson, Hayward; James H. Tesch, Middleton;

Larry Thiele, Francis Creek; Richard C. Thompson, Wauwatosa; Dennis Tresp, Sheboygan; Edward Turner, Waukesha; Paul W. Wallig, Kenosha; Robert W. Walthers, Sheboygan; Robert E. Wellauer, Wauwatosa; Stephen A. Wexler, Hackensack, N.J.; John C. Whitman, Kaukauna; David E. Wiedemeier, Porterfield; Ross P. Wilcox, New York, N.Y.; Donald R. Winkler, Waupaca; George F. Wittkopp, Plymouth; Richard W. T. Zao, Hong Kong; and Justin A. Zivin, Chicago, Ill.

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U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

5/28/63 mcg

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--[Prof. George L. Mosse,] specialist in intellectual history of modern Europe at the University of Wisconsin, will be visiting professor at Stanford University from September, 1963, to February, 1965, the department has announced.

Prof. Mosse will direct an interdepartmental seminar in European studies on "The Intellectual Origins of National Socialism," to be attended by European scholars as well as by Stanford faculty and students.

Born in Berlin, Dr. Mosse studied at Cambridge University before coming to the United States to earn his B.S. at Haverford College in 1941. He took his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1946.

In the years between 1944 and 1955, before he joined the UW faculty, he was a member of the history department and chairman of the core course in western civilization at the State University of Iowa. He was visiting expert for the U.S. High Commissioner in Germany in 1951 and 1953.

Among his publications are "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," "Outlines and Sources for the History of Western Civilization," and "The Reformation," in collaboration, as well as numerous articles in learned journals.

Before traveling to Palo Alto to take up his duties, Prof. Mosse will read a paper at Williamsburg, Va., during a conference on historical restoration in early September.

###

Educational Committee

Establishment of John Bascom
Professorships

That the establishment of named professorships to identify excellence in undergraduate teaching and scholarship, and to honor the appointees as well as the University for these distinctions, with the appointments to carry the title "John Bascom Professorship", be approved. and
that Professor [George Mose] be appointed a "John Bascom Professor."

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

1/6/60 rf

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--More than 900 midyear graduates of the University of Wisconsin who will be receiving their degrees at the close of the first semester late this month will be honored at a convocation Saturday afternoon (Jan. 9).

The convocation will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Following the convocation, a reception will be held for graduating students and their parents at the president's home, 130 N. Prospect Ave., with transportation by bus being provided from and to the theater lobby exit.

Prof. George L. Mosse, of the UW history department, will give the convocation address, and Pres. Conrad Elvehjem of the University will deliver his charge to the graduating seniors.

John Mullen, senior class president from Appleton, will preside at the convocation. A. Matt. Werner, vice president of the UW Board of Regents from Sheboygan, will greet the graduates for the regents; Lt. Gov. Philleo Nash will welcome the graduates for the State; and Richard Reston, senior in the College of Letters and Science from Washington, D.C., will speak for the graduates.

The Rev. Myron Teske, pastor of the Lutheran Student Center at the University, will give the invocation, and Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker of Madison's Beth Israel Temple will give the benediction. Music will be provided by the University A Cappella Choir, directed by Prof. J. Russell Paxton, and by the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Richard C. Church.

Add one--midyear convocation

The number of UW midyear graduates is about the same as a year ago, according to University records office figures. The more than 900 degrees to be granted at the close of the first semester will bring the total awarded by the University during its first 111 years to nearly 125,000. Of the more than 900 degrees now being granted, more than 600 will be bachelor's degrees, and about 300 will be master's and doctor's degrees.

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EDITORS: Picture-taking session with the principals has been set up for 1:45 backstage at Union Theater. Bob Foss will be on hand to assist photographers.

MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN
RELEASE:

11/23/59 ns

Immediately

A group of staff members from the department of entomology at the University of Wisconsin will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Detroit, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

Attending will be T. C. Allen, J. W. Apple, S. D. Beck, D. M. Benjamin, J. E. Casida, R. K. Chapman, H. C. Coppel, R. J. Dicke, C. L. Farrar, E. H. Gisher, E. P. Lichtenstein, J. T. Medler, D. M. Norris, E. R. Oatman, R. D. Shenefelt, and G. R. DeFoliart.

Seventeen graduate students from the department also will attend the 1959 meeting which is being held in conjunction with the Entomological Societies of Canada and Ontario.

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Prof. [George L. Mosse] of the University department of history was a participant in the Renaissance symposium held Nov. 13-14 at UW-Milwaukee. He presided over a session on political history of the Renaissance.

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Prof. William Beranek of the UW School of Commerce attended the 16th annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America Nov. 12 in Pasadena, Calif. He delivered a paper entitled "The Cash Balance Problem."

###

WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

5/20/59 aw

Immediately

MADISON--A conference designed to deal with a crisis begins Thursday night at the University of Wisconsin when 50 leaders from Wisconsin and neighboring states meet with foreign relations experts to discuss Berlin.

The UW Extension Division, the Johnson Foundation, and the Wisconsin Committee on World Affairs are co-sponsoring the meeting. Foreign policy specialists and lay opinion leaders will examine the Berlin problem and its international implications.

"The conference will not be an 'action' group," explained Robert Hattery, UW Bureau of Government. "It will seek only to clarify the thinking of all present in regard to the Berlin issue."

Highlighted by keynote addresses of foreign policy experts, the conference will also emphasize informal analyses in roundtable discussions.

Prof. George L. Mosse, UW history department, will lead off the program Thursday evening with a discussion of "Germany, 1959: Problems and Issues Affecting United States Foreign Policy."

Reviewing the current crisis will be James R. Ruchti, political analyst for German affairs, U.S. State Department.

Carlisle P. Runge, UW coordinator of national security studies, will review predominant military factors Friday afternoon.

Hans J. Morgenthau, director of the center for the study of American foreign and military policy of the University of Chicago will keynote the evening program. Dr. Morgenthau's topic is "Alternatives Open to the United States in the Berlin Crisis."

add one--Berlin crisis

On Saturday morning, Joseph Hajda, professor of political science at Kansas State University, will anticipate "The Possible Role of the UN in the Berlin Crisis."

Focus swings to "Prospects and Conditions for Co-Existence in Europe," Saturday afternoon when Roger Hilsman, deputy director of research, Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, addresses the group in the last conference session.

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MADISON NEWS

2/1/60 mcg

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--UW Prof. Gaines Post, history, on leave during the 1959-60 academic year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, has been elected to the Council of the American Historical Association.

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UW Prof. David A. Shannon, history, has published "The Decline of American Communism: A History of the Communist Party of the United States Since 1945."

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UW Profs. Merle Curti, George Mosse, Rondo Cameron, and Merrill Jensen, history, will attend the 11th International Congress of Historical Sciences next August in Stockholm, where Prof. Curti will read a paper.

##

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

1/8/60 rf

RELEASE:

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9

MADISON (Advance for 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9) - Some 900 seniors scheduled to get their degrees from the University of Wisconsin at the end of the first semester late this month were urged to "take a stand for freedom" by UW Pres. Conrad Elvehjem at the convocation honoring the University's midyear graduates Saturday afternoon.

In his charge to the graduates at the convocation in the Wisconsin Union Theater, Pres. Elvehjem told the seniors:

"Freedom is at the core of progress, whether in the realm of science, human relations, or social organization. The untrammeled mind is the generator of good, the light which leads toward truth. Guard freedom and your arsenal for victory holds a most powerful weapon. Use freedom wisely and those ends we most devoutly seek--world peace and happiness--will be achieved."

Other speakers at the convocation, which was also attended by many parents of the graduating seniors, included Prof. George L. Mosse, of the UW history department, who gave the convocation address; Carl Steiger, president of the UW Board of Regents from Oshkosh, who greeted the graduates for the Regents; Lt. Gov. Philleo Nash, who welcomed the graduates for the state; and Richard Reston, senior in the College of Letters and Science from Washington, D.C., who spoke for the graduating students.

John Mullen, senior class president from Appleton, presided at the convocation. The Rev. Myron Teske, pastor of the Lutheran Student Center at the University, gave the invocation, and Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker of Madison's Beth

-more-

add one--midyear convocation

Israel Temple, gave the benediction. Music was provided at the convocation by the University A Capella Choir under direction of Prof. J. Russell Paxton, and the University Symphony Orchestra directed by Prof. Richard C. Church.

Speaking on the subject, "The Untrammeled Mind," Pres. Elvehjem described it as "an American weapon of ultimate power which, if properly and judiciously used, will guarantee victory in the ideological struggle which rends the world."

"It is not a secret weapon," the UW president said, "but a very complex one, a weapon which our adversaries cannot understand, much less find room for in their arsenals.

"I speak of the untrammeled mind. Call it freedom of thought, the privacy of ideas, independent thinking, or what you will," he told the graduating students. "I use the word untrammeled for it is as traditional at Wisconsin as the bronze plaque on Bascom Hall, as fresh as last month's Regent declaration on the National Defense Education Act.

"And while the idea is as old in our nation as the nation itself, it is not necessary to look overseas to find those who cannot understand its value," he said.

With only occasional lapses, America has pursued a policy of political and religious freedom from early times and found it, particularly in relation to government, a successful policy, Pres. Elvehjem declared.

"But along the fringes of American society there always are those who are ready to leap at any opportunity to restrain deviations from their norm," he said. "And their continued presence makes it fitting, at times like this, to reiterate faith in freedom."

The need for ideals and ideas resting solidly on facts as the basis for the good life, both individually and nationally, was stressed to the graduating seniors by Prof. Mosse in his convocation address.

-more-

add two--midyear convocation

"I hope that your education has not only inculcated into you an idealism, a feeling for the great importance of ideas, but also a love for searching out facts upon which to base the convictions which you should have," Prof. Mosse told the seniors.

Prof. Mosse expressed the thought that "the erosion of values and standards which have made so many headlines of late is connected with the dangerous absence of ideals among our young people and the suspicion of ideas and ideologies in general."

"It seems to me also that we have run into ground a truism: That all democratic society must be based upon compromise--that only on that basis will representative government work," he said. "The truth is that the mentality which is wedded to compromises at all costs, which shirks debate upon fundamental issues and ideals for the future denies the very basis of free society--that indeed we live in one of the few societies on the globe where you can freely put forward ideas and fight for your vision of the future even if it is fundamentally opposed to other people.

"We of the older generation have not made enough of this unique opportunity--it is up to you to make good our shortcomings," Prof. Mosse told the seniors.

In greeting the graduates for the UW Board of Regents, Pres. Steiger discussed the segmentation of knowledge and the rapid expansion of knowledge in each field which make broad education for each individual difficult. The only remedy, he told the seniors, is "cooperative endeavor."

"What I am pleading for is realization of the dignity of all callings, the value to society of varied talents, and the strength of cooperative action," Steiger said. "We need both the dreamers and the developers, both the thinkers and the doers, and when these attributes come to us in a single person, we have rare good fortune: the world moves ahead. But progress comes, too, when the thinkers and doers work together.

add three--midyear convocation

"One of the attributes of education in a great University is the opportunity it gives its students to meet and know people of diverse interests," he said. "This should engender appreciation for the other fellow's point of view, his field of endeavor, the qualities of his calling. I hope that you have taken advantage of this opportunity and built this appreciation," he told the graduates.

Speaking for the graduating seniors, Reston discussed the rapid rate and magnitude of change of the modern era, pointing out that "rapid change rests on the abundance of ideas."

"Our education at Wisconsin will help us understand and adapt to shifting conditions," he said. "Rapid change may also produce a certain groping or insecurity. Here again our education will enable us to hang on to fundamentals so desperately needed in time of flux."

Reston expressed the hope that the young graduates of today would approach the rapidly changing world "with some of the courage and serenity of the men who cleared our own prairies, who went through these other and darker days, and meanwhile built a more secure and equal society for our own and other peoples."

Referring to Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner, UW scholar-teacher who wrote on the "Significance of the Frontier in American History" at the turn of the century, Reston said that "surely there was much in his theory of how we were made, and surely this frontier spirit is not all gone."

"I do not myself think it is," he declared. "Despite all the complaining that we have lost our way, that we do not see any clear purpose in our society, I believe there is still much of the old venturesome American spirit left."

"The difference now is merely that the American frontier is the whole world--or even the whole universe," Reston said. "It is crying for pioneers just as much as the old frontier of these prairies, and I believe that this graduating class will prove not unworthy of the men and women who went before."

###

Freshman Honors Luncheon for Women 1959
Talk by Prof. George L. Moore, history on "Problems in Education."

It is always a pleasure to speak to you and to compliment you on your achievement. But this achievement of yours also represents a certain responsibility, a responsibility defined as an awareness of some of the problems that we - students and Professors - face daily in our efforts to make the educational process effective. There are I believe three obstacles which any student has to overcome in order to get the most out of a University: the bad deficiencies of his secondary education, the temptations to take easy courses just because they are easy and the constant temptation to substitute social goals for academic goals in daily campus life.

A great deal could be said on either of these counts, and indeed all of these have already occasioned much debate. About secondary education I want to say very little. I yet have to meet the student who did not find it deficient. A whole lecture could be devoted to the subject whether we can still afford such relative ignorance in subjects like history and geography, to mention only two, which years of freshman teaching has taught me to expect of entering students. We must bring out ~~ourselves~~ ~~ourselves~~ a little into line with realities. We talk a lot about contact from people to people. But such contact is impossible without knowledge of languages: and the sustained and compulsory teaching of languages is neglected in most school systems. It is doubly important to have a public thoroughly grounded in history, geography and economics in times of continuing crises for our newspapers with few exceptions bring us pitifully little news of the world. We are rapidly becoming a Nation ill informed about the world because we lack the vital background for such information, and this means becoming a Nation easily swayed in the crises which we confront; easily led astray by half backed historical memories or analogies.

I am telling you this because I hope that I am talking to some future school board members; some of you interested enough in the kind of deficiencies you have experienced to do something about it. I am inclined to think that this is the only way we will get some change. You must translate your own academic excellence into action through a real concern in our school system and its deficiencies.

The temptation of snap courses needs little comment also. They are a waste of your time which you will later regret. For learning is not an easy process, it cannot be made easy for you; it is a process of growth which becomes more worth while the more difficult it is. You can neither feel pride in a good grade or indeed have advanced your ~~own~~ growth in such kind of courses. But this problem is closely linked to the third; namely the substitution of social for academic goals in your University life. All American Institutions of Higher Learning have put much emphasis upon the social life of students and their extracurricular activities. I have heard it expressed often that it is part of the function of a University to prepare you for life. Some seem to think that we should be engaged in continuing the kind of life adjustment courses which apparently drive out some real subject matter in some school systems. I know some Universities where Freshmen have to take a course in "better living". We must repudiate such absurdities. A University is dedicated to life adjustment - but to the proposition that only a man who has knowledge can be truly adjusted to life. Learning is the key to our activities, and learning not of social graces but of academic disciplines which bring real understanding. Yet here, undoubtedly we face a great and growing problem. I have the feeling that in many ways social goals have displaced academic goals on our campuses. One other reason is the rapidly growing student body.

It is, I think, a fact that many of our students only come into contact with the faculty when they are being lectured at. Only this week the Daily Cardinal asked for closer relations of the student, and his advisor. But faculty expansion is not keeping pace with student expansion and an advisor has many advisees. He also has to teach, do committee work and devote some time to his own scholarship if he is to be an effective teacher. The result is that most faculty members can only get to know those students who make an effort to get to know him. That is the really interested student.

Moreover there seems to be a great reluctance on the part of many students to talk to faculty members. I am told that in some housing units this is looked upon as apple polishing. That is a side of the question which is rarely mentioned. As a result of all this many students do loose academic orientation, and the goals in some of our housing units are far from academic. Basically we face here another problem: that many students are here because it is the place to be at their age, and not coming to get knowledge they might as well make the best of a bothersome business. To reorient such students is difficult because it does mean to change the prestige goals of student life. A certain amount can be done by faculty visits to student housing units: but not to lecture (you are lectures at enough) but for informal question and answer sessions. A certain amount is being done by the Union in various ways: and this is one of the assets we have at Wisconsin. For basically there is an interest among our students in serious problems: I have seen it in turnouts again and again at lectures and discussions. What we have somehow not managed to

wholly capture and sustain such interests. Anyone who knows the enormous time and effort which has gone into Humorology wishes that without abandoning this worth while enterprise some of that effort had gone into reading good books. Anyone who knows something about hell week in fraternities is most happy that some changes are now under consideration, but one wishes that academic competition might be integrated into such procedures. As we are an academic community would it not better instead of seeing without how much sleep a pledge can do in a night, to see how much good books he has been able to read during the term?

Students reflect the society in which they live, to be sure, and everyone wants to be a good all around fellow or an eligible and popular girl. But to go one more step beneath the surface of things: that is just what is basically wrong - students should not accept the standards of the society but to question them. Not an infantile questioning by seeing what they can get away with without the Dean noticing: but on academic and intellectual grounds. Here perhaps the faculty has been remiss: perhaps it too is too prone to accept the status quo. That is just the great crime of those who want to make Professors conform: they want to deprive society of those critics which every expanding society must have to survive. Questioning has been the essence of every intellectual progress: the medieval scholastics were quite right when they contained the whole of knowledge in their form of question and answer.

The problem of conformity has been run to the ground, but part of our basic problem of our students goals is that they have not learnt to be intellectual questioners. If they were it might be easier to solve the problem which I have mentioned. Perhaps we do

put too much emphasis on adjustment. But more likely we put too much emphasis on giving out straight information in our teaching rather than cast it in the form of intellectual problems which is what all knowledge really amounts to. And here I come, finally, to a most important point. This is precisely why one cannot divorce scholarship from teaching. The Professor who is not merely a "textbook wired for sound" has to be scholar also. A man who does not do continuous and creative scholarship is likely to be intellectually dead by middle age, and he will not be able to communicate the excitement of learning to his students.

The scholarship of a faculty has a direct bearing therefore upon the problem I have raised. A student should be able to read the facts, the faculty should be raising problem, if possible connected with their own research experience, to infuse excitement into the problems of a given subject.

What I have said to you may be wishful thinking. But if we do not raise such problems we will find ourselves doing what we are doing already: teaching only that part of our student body which wants to learn, and letting the rest slide through. Maybe that is how it will be - but you should be at least aware of the problem. Perhaps you have a solution.

RADIO NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

9/20/57

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--"Freshman Forum," an overall survey course for new students at the University of Wisconsin, will again be broadcast over the State Radio Network directly from a Bascom Hall classroom.

Leading off the 1957-58 Wisconsin College of the Air, this year's "Freshman Forum" series will have the general theme, "Prospects for Democracy 'round the World." The broadcast will be heard Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., beginning Sept. 24.

Fifteen well-known University professors will develop the theme. Their lectures are organized under four topical headings: Europe, Africa and South America, Asia, and General Prospects.

The first lectures on Europe include: "The British Democratic Pattern," by Prof. Leon D. Epstein; "Political Democracy in Western Europe," by Prof. George L. Mosse; "Nordic Geographic Bases", by Prof. Kirk H. Stone; and "Spain and the Western World," by Prof. Edward R. Mulvihill.

Epstein, professor of political science, has studied at the UW and the University of Chicago, and is author of the book, "Britain -- Uneasy Ally."

Educated in England, Germany, and the United States, Prof. Mosse taught at the University of Iowa before joining the UW faculty in 1955. He has written three books on the cultural history of Europe and has just returned from a research trip to Europe where he lectured at Marburg and Tuebingen.

-more-

ad one--Freshman Forum--Broadcast

Prof. Stone came to Wisconsin in 1947 and in 1955-56 was a Fulbright geographer doing field research on Nordic settlement. He is a specialist on Northern Lands and frontier settlement.

Prof. Mulvihill is chairman of the department of Spanish. He has studied at the UW and the University of Colorado. As holder of a Ford faculty fellowship, he spent 1954 in Spain. His special interest is contemporary Spanish literature.

"Freshman Forum" will be heard throughout the state over AM stations WHA Madison (970 kc.), WLBL Auburndale (930 kc.), and the eight stations of the State FM Network, all between 88 and 92 megacycles on the FM dial.

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MADISON NEWS

6/18/57 dg

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

Prof. George L. Mosse of the University of Wisconsin history department is the author of two new books dealing with religious subjects.

He has written a 50-page study of "Calvinism, Authoritarian or Democratic?" and a 200-page work on "The Holy Pretense, a Study in Christianity and Reason of State." Both were published this spring, by Rinehart and Co. and Basil Blackwell, respectively.

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W.W.

MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

6/6/57 dg

RELEASE:

Immediately

Four members of the University of Wisconsin history department have collaborated in producing "Europe in Review," a collection of readings and sources covering the last 450 years of European history.

Profs. Rondo B. Cameron, George L. Mosse, Michael B. Petrovich, and department chairman Henry B. Hill have edited the readings and written a brief introduction for each item included. The 573 page book is published by Rand, McNally and Co., Chicago.

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RADIO NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

6/18/56

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--Radio listeners are able to set up "summer schools" at home again this year by tuning their radios to the state stations College of the Air where lecture courses are broadcast directly from classrooms of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State Colleges.

Seven series of lectures will be offered for adult listening this summer.

Prof. George L. Mosse of the UW history department will present "Europe and the Modern World," an account of the political, economic, social, and cultural history of modern western civilization. This series began June 5 and is heard at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The "History of Russia" --- a continuation of the course presented last semester -- will be broadcast by Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, of the UW history department. It covers the social, political, economic, and international relations of Russia in the 19th century; the rise of the revolutionary movement; and the establishment of the Soviet Union. These lectures begin June 25 and will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 p.m.

A course in "Labor Problems" is being offered at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prof. Gordon Haferbecker of the Milwaukee State College will explore the position of the wage earner in modern society and will include discussions of working conditions, insecurity, unemployment, industrial disputes, unionism, and labor legislation. The series began June 12.

ad one--College of the Air

"Masterpieces of Western Literature," a series of lectures giving an introduction to critical reading through the study of some of the major works of European literature written since the Renaissance, will be presented by Prof. Haskell M. Block of the UW department of comparative literature. The course will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. and begins July 2.

A study of human relations in industry from the viewpoints of labor, management, and the government began June 8 and is heard at 11 a.m. Fridays. The course, called "Labor and Industrial Relations," is given by Prof. Dwight Agnew, Stout State College.

"The University Forum on the Contemporary Scene," a new course being offered this summer for the first time at the University of Wisconsin, will be broadcast every Sunday at 7 p.m. beginning July 1. It will be a weekly lecture and forum discussion of important developments in the natural and social sciences and humanities stressing the implications of these developments for the adult citizen.

A rebroadcast of a course heard during the 1956 spring semester, "Economic Geography," is on the air Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Prof. John W. Alexander, UW geography department, discusses man's use of his resources; his agriculture, extractive and manufacturing industries, transportation and trade. The rebroadcasts began June 12.

All of these College of the Air broadcasts will be heard throughout the state over AM stations WHA in Madison (970 kc.), WLBL in Auburndale (930 kc.), and the eight stations of the state FM network. They are all located between 88 and 92 on the FM dial.

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U. W. NEWS

3/12/55

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

Immediately

RELEASE:

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin regents Saturday approved the appointment of [George L. Mosse], an authority on the history of Central Europe and of England, to the post of associate professor of history at Wisconsin.

Prof. Mosse is now associate professor of history at the University of Iowa. He will begin teaching at Wisconsin with the start of the fall semester next September.

Born September 20, 1918, in Berlin, Germany, he attended the University of Cambridge, England, 1937-39, and was granted his bachelors degree from Haverford College, Pennsylvania, in 1941.

Prof. Mosse conducted work for his doctorate at Harvard University, and held the Holzer Fellowship at that institution during 1943-44. He was granted the Ph.D. by Harvard in 1946.

He joined the faculty of the University of Iowa in 1944 as an assistant in history, and achieved an associate professorship by 1949. He has been chairman of the University of Iowa's core course in Western civilization since 1946.

Prof. Mosse has served as visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan, and in 1951 was appointed visiting expert, Information Center Branch, U. S. High Commission, in Germany. While in Europe he gave lectures at 20 German cities and was guest lecturer at the University of Birmingham, England, and at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Ad one--Mosse

He has also served as expert consultant for two documentary films on the history and political life of Germany and Europe.

Prof. Mosse is the author of two volumes of history, "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," which was published in 1950, and "The Reformation," published in 1953. In addition, he has written extensively for scholarly publications, including The Economic History Review, The Speculum, Medievalia, and the William and Mary and University of Toronto quarterly journals.

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GEORGE L. MOSSE
John Bascom Professor of History
University of Wisconsin

News and Publications Service
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

George L. Mosse, expert on the social and intellectual history of Europe, was appointed first John Bascom Professor at the University of Wisconsin in 1965. The Bascom professorships, named for the University's president from 1874-1887, were established to encourage superior teaching, combined with distinction in research. Appointees to the Bascom chair devote at least half their teaching time to undergraduates.

Born Sept. 20, 1918, in Berlin, Germany, Prof. Mosse attended Cambridge University from 1937 to 1939 and then went to Haverford College to earn his bachelor's degree in 1941. He was granted the Ph.D. by Harvard University in 1946.

He joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1944 as an assistant in history and was made an associate professor in 1949. He also served as chairman of the Iowa institution's core course in Western civilization. He has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since the fall of 1955.

In 1951 Prof. Mosse was appointed visiting expert by the U.S. High Commission in Germany to give lectures in some 20 German cities as part of the U.S. information program. He also gave guest lectures at the University of Birmingham, England, and at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He has served as consultant for two documentary films on the history and political life of Germany and Europe. In 1963-65 he was visiting professor at Stanford University.

Prof. Mosse has written "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," "The Reformation," "The Culture of Modern Europe," "The Crisis of German Ideology," and "Outlines and Sources for the History of Western Civilization," and contributed to "The Making of English History," "Humanities in General Education," and the Schaff Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. He has also published articles in numerous learned journals.

Add one- Prof. Mosse

An honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society, Prof. Mosse is a member of the American Society for Church History, (elected to the Council 1969); the American Society for Reformation Research (president 1961-62); the American committee of the International Society for the History of Representative Institutions; the American Historical Association (executive committee of the modern European history section); and the Midwest Conference on British Studies.

In October of 1966 he presided at the International Conference on Contemporary History in London and took part in the editorial board meetings of the Journal of Contemporary History as co-editor of the Journal. In 1967 he read an invited paper on "Fascism and the Intellectuals" at the First International Conference on Fascism at the University of Reading, England.

In December of 1969 the historian was voted a \$4,000 Harbison prize for gifted teaching by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis. He was one of 19 outstanding U.S. college and university professors given the award. He was on leave the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year to teach at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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GEORGE L. MOSSE
John Bascom Professor of History
University of Wisconsin

News and Publications Service
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

George L. Mosse, expert on the social and intellectual history of Europe, was appointed first John Bascom Professor at the University of Wisconsin in 1965. The Bascom professorships, named for the University's president from 1874-1887, were established to encourage superior teaching, combined with distinction in research. Appointees to the Bascom chair devote at least half their teaching time to undergraduates.

Born Sept. 20, 1918, in Berlin, Germany, Prof. Mosse attended Cambridge University from 1937 to 1939 and then went to Haverford College to earn his bachelor's degree in 1941. He was granted the Ph.D. by Harvard University in 1946.

He joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1944 as an assistant in history and was made an associate professor in 1949. He also served as chairman of the Iowa institution's core course in Western civilization. He has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since the fall of 1955.

In 1951 Prof. Mosse was appointed visiting expert by the U.S. High Commission in Germany to give lectures in some 20 German cities as part of the U.S. information program. He also gave guest lectures at the University of Birmingham, England, and at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He has served as consultant for two documentary films on the history and political life of Germany and Europe. In 1963-65 he was visiting professor at Stanford University.

Prof. Mosse has written "The Struggle for Sovereignty in England," "The Reformation," "The Culture of Modern Europe," "The Crisis of German Ideology," and "Outlines and Sources for the History of Western Civilization," and contributed to "The Making of English History," "Humanities in General Education," and the Schaff Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. He has also published articles in numerous learned journals.

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An honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society, Prof. Mosse is a member of the American Society for Church History, the American Society for Reformation Research, the American committee of the International Society for the History of Representative Institutions, the American Historical Society, and the Midwest Conference on British Studies.

He teaches courses in the intellectual history of Europe and modern European history.

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University of Cambridge, 1937-1939

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President, American Society for Reformation Research 1961-62,

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d. Reviews of Individual Books have been Omitted.

George L. Mosse

George L. Mosse joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Department of History in 1955 as Associate Professor. He was promoted to Professor in 1957, and in 1965 he was selected as the first Bascom Professor. Wisconsin shares him with Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he also holds a professional appointment.

Professor Mosse's pioneering work in European intellectual and cultural history has made him one of the preeminent scholars in the field. His early interests included the development of constitutional theories in Elizabethan England and Puritan casuistry. His most enduring historical concern has been in cultural symbols relating abstract beliefs and popular piety. He is an historian of ideologies. The baroque period provided him, as a Reformation scholar, with numerous dramatic symbolic elements for study.

Later he turned his attentions to the study of modern mass movements. He has written extensively about the relationship of Jews and Germans, Jewish refugee historians and the role of the Jewish intellectual in modern Western cultures. He teaches a course in Jewish history.

Mosse is the author of numerous books, including Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism. He received the 1975 Aqui Historical Prize from the Italian government for his book Nationalization of the Masses.

As a teacher, Mosse challenges his students. His classes are memorable. He is eloquent, dynamic, and eager to teach. He has been universally praised by faculty and students for his outstanding teaching. In 1970 he received the E. Harris Harkison Prize awarded by the Danforth Foundation to educators "who are not only excellent teachers concerned with students as individuals, but also able scholars."

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II. "Changes in Religious Thought," New Cambridge Modern History IV (The Decline of Spain and the Thirty Years War) Cambridge University Press (to be published).

"Die Rechte und Die Judenfrage," Jahre der Entscheidung 1932 (J.C.B. Mohr, Tuebingen, 1964), 183-249.

"The Influence of the Voelkisch Idea on German Jewry," Studies of the Leo Baeck Institute (Fredrik Unger, 1967), 81-115.

"German Attitudes and German Literature, 1848-1918," Literature of the Western World, ed. David Daiches (Aldus Books, London; Doubleday, New York, forthcoming).

"Max Nordau" introduction to Max Nordau, Degeneration (Howard Fertig, New York, 1968), XV - XXXIV

"Houston Stewart Chamberlain" introduction to re-issue of the Foundations of the 19th Century (Howard Fertig, New York).

Pamphlet: Calvinism, Authoritarian or Democratic? (Rhinehart, 1957), 25 pp.

III. Articles

a. Early Modern History

"Thomas Hobbes: Jurisprudence at the Crossroads," University of Toronto Quarterly, XV, 4 (July, 1946), 346-356.

"Change and Continuity in the Tudor Constitution," Speculum, XII, I (January, 1947) 18-29, reprinted in Schuyler ed. The Making of English History (Dryden, 1952).

"The Influence of Jean Bodin's Republique on English Political Thought," Medievalia et Humanistica, 5 (1948), 73-84.

(with D. Hecht) "Liturgical Uniformity and Absolutism in the 16th Century," Anglican Theological Review, XXIX, 3 (July, 1947), 158-166.

"Puritanism and Reason of State in Old and New England," William and Mary Quarterly, IX, I (January, 1952), 67-80.

"Sir John Fortesque and the Problem of Papal Power," Medievalia et Humanistica, 7 (1952), 89-94.

"Puritan Political Thought and the 'Cases of Conscience,'" Church History, XXIII, 2 (June, 1954), 109-119.

"The Assimilation of Machiavelli in English Political Thought: the Casuistry of William Perkins and William Ames," Huntington Library Quarterly, XVII, 4 (August, 1954), 315-326.

"Puritanism," New Schaff-Herzog Religious Encyclopedia (Baker Book House, 1955).

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"The Importance of Jacques Saurin in the History of Casuistry and the Enlightenment," Church History, XXV, 3 (September, 1956), 195-210.

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"Puritanism Revisited," Archiv fuer Reformationsgeschichte (Hefti, 1964), 37-48.

b. Modern History

"The Anti-League: 1844-1846," Economic History Review, XVII (1947), 134-143.

"The Image of the Jew in German Popular Culture: Felix Dahn and Gustav Freytag," Yearbook of the Leo Baeck Institute, II (East-West Library, London, 1957), 218-227.

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"The Mystical Origins of National Socialism," Journal of the History of Ideas, (January-March 1961), 81-97 translated into Italian in Il Ponte, XVIII, Nr. I (January, 1962), 30-40.

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"The Genesis of Fascism," Journal of Contemporary History, Vol. I, Nr. I (1966), 14-27. Reprinted in International Fascism (Harper Torchbook 1966); Internationaler Faschismus, (Nymphenburger Verlag, 1966); Die Loghi Del XX (Saggitori, 1967); Fascism, an Anthology, ed. Nathaniel Greene, (New York, 1968), 3-14.

"The Heritage of Socialist Humanism," Salmagundi (forthcoming).

"New Hope for Germany," The Progressive (May, 1959), 18-21.

"The Deputy's Dilemma," The Progressive (June, 1964), 38-41.

"The Klueter Blaetter," Wiener Library Bulletin, (June, 1962), 48.

Review article: "Three Faces of Fascism," Journal of the History of Ideas, Vol. XXVII, Nr. 4 (Oct. - Dec. 1966), 621-626.

c. Miscellaneous

"Freshman History: Reality or Methaphysics?" Social Studies, (March, 1949), 99-103.

"Die Amerikanische Geschichtsschreibung: ein Ueberblick," Welt als Geschichte, IV, (1952), 264-273.

"The Pragmatism of Freshman History," Social Studies, (December, 1957), 289-292.

"Romantic and Irrational," Wiener Library Bulletin, (July, 1964), 37.

"Comments" in Historic Preservation Today, (National Trust for Historic Preservation and Colonial Williamsburg, Charlottesville, 1966), 38-43, 73-77.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
NEWS SERVICE

re:PROMOTION

Mosse, George L., history, July 13, 1957
Last name First Department Date

was promoted from associate professor to PROFESSOR by action of the Board of Regents
in their meeting of the date indicated above.

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FACULTY INFORMATION SHEET
University News Service
The University of Wisconsin

DATE OF FILLING IN FORM September 16, 1955

NAME George L. Mosse

POSITION (academic rank, department, date of appointment, etc.)

Associate Professor of History (1955-57) *Prague, 1957*

PREVIOUS POSITIONS YOU HAVE HELD (please give status, institution, dates)

Associate Professor of History and Chmn. Core Course in Western

Civilisation, State University of Iowa (1944 - 1955)

Visiting expert, US High Commission in Germany, 1951, 1953

EDUCATION (please give dates of degrees granted or dates of attendance)

Undergraduate college University of Cambridge, 1939 - 1941

Haverford College (B.S. 1941)

Graduate college Harvard University (Ph.D. 1946)

SPECIAL FIELD(S) OF STUDY OR RESEARCH (give dates of completion of any major
projects) Intellectual History of modern Europe (see books etc.)

IF YOU HAVE A FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF, PLEASE ATTACH A GLOSSY PRINT, OR
INDICATE WHERE WE CAN SECURE ONE.

PUBLICATIONS (books and articles with dates) The Struggle for Sovereignty in England (1950); The Reformation (1953); (with P. Taylor)

Outlines and Sources for the History of Western Civilisation, (1948)

Contributor to: The Making of English History (1952); Humanities in General Education (1948); Schaff Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge (1955); Articles in learned journals.

HONORS AND/OR AWARDS YOU HAVE RECEIVED (dates)

Henry E. Huntington Library, Grant in Aid, 1952

HONORARY FRATERNITIES, PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES, CLUBS TO WHICH YOU BELONG (list

dates of offices held) Phi Eta Sigma (hon. member), American Society

For Church History, American Society for Reformation Research,

American Committee of the International Society for the history

of Representative Institutions, American Historical Society,

Midwest Conference on British Studies (Programm Committee, 1954-55),

AAUP (Iowa State Chairman, 1954).

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH Berlin, Germany, 1918

IF MARRIED, GIVE WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME, DATE OF MARRIAGE, AND NAMES AND BIRTH DATES

OF CHILDREN

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE "WHO'S WHO" TYPE INFORMATION, WE WOULD APPRECIATE A FEW

INFORMAL NOTES ON THE CLASSES YOU TEACH, YOUR HOBBIES, YOUR SERVICE OR WAR WORK,

YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE, ETC. Teach: Intellectual history of Europe,

Modern European freshman course. I believe you have my Iowa

clippings etc.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA -1954- NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE

FOR RELEASE

AFTER 10 A.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 12:

(SUI's Mosse to join Wisconsin faculty)

Iowa City, Iowa, Mar. 12 -- The University of Wisconsin board of regents announced this (Saturday) morning that they have appointed George L. Mosse, associate professor of history at the State University of Iowa, to a similar position on the Wisconsin faculty.

Professor Mosse, who has been a member of the Iowa history faculty since 1944, will begin his teaching duties at Wisconsin in September.

Since 1946 Mosse has served as chairman for the SUI core course in Western Civilization. Taught through a series of lectures and small-group discussions, Western Civilization is a survey of the leading ideas and significant events in the western world from the Renaissance to the present, designed to provide an historical perspective on our own times. A popular teacher at the university, Mosse has delivered his lectures to several thousand young Iowans during the past 10 academic years.

Commenting on Professor Mosse's forthcoming departure from the Iowa campus, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI college of liberal arts said today, "We greatly regret Dr. Mosse's leaving, which will be a real loss to our program of liberal arts instruction. However, we could not in good conscience expect him to overlook the professional opportunities which his new position offers, and we know he cannot fail to go on to new heights of academic achievement."

Born in Berlin, Mosse earned his bachelor of science degree at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., and his Ph. D. at Harvard university. He is the author of two books and numerous articles, and in 1951 was called upon by the U.S. High Commission in Germany to lecture in some 20 German cities in connection with the U.S. information program there.

Professor William O. Aydelotte, head of the Iowa history department, said today, "Professor Mosse's brilliant services to the State University of Iowa are a matter of

(more)

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA -1955- NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE

(SUI's Mosse to join Wisconsin faculty)

public knowledge. I shall regret his departure not only because he is one of the most useful members of the department but also because he is a close personal friend. However, his invitation from Wisconsin was both a flattering and an attractive one, and we in the department wish him all possible success in his new work."

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INFORMATION SERVICE

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
OLD CAPITOL, IOWA CITY

3591

GEORGE L. MOSSE

Associate Professor of History
State University of IowaBirth: Berlin, Germany, Sept. 20, 1918Affiliations: American Historical Society
Phi Beta Kappa
Medieval Academy of America
Economic History Society
American Society of Reformation ResearchMember, American Subcommittee of the International
Commission for the History of Representative and
Parliamentary Institutions.Employment: Associate Professor SUI 1949-
Assistant Professor SUI 1946-49
Instructor at SUI 1944-46
Visiting lecturer, Univ. of Michigan, 1944
Chairman, core Course in Western Civilization SUI 1946-
Visiting expert, Information Center Branch, U.S. High
Commission in Germany, 1951 (lectures given in 20
German cities as well as visiting lectures at
Heidelberg)
Guest lecturer, University of Birmingham, England, 1951.Education: University of Cambridge, England 1937-39
B.S. Haverford College, 1941
Ph.D Harvard University, 1946
Holzer Fellow, Harvard, 1943-44Publications: Books: The Struggle for Sovereignty in England, 1950
The Reformation, 1953
Articles on the history of Political Thought in
University of Toronto Quarterly, Speculum,
Economic History Review, Medievalia, William and
Mary Quarterly, Welt als Geschichte etc.Travel: Extensive throughout Europe: including Yugoslavia
and Israel in 1951 studying educational systems
and talking with educators, as well as politicians.