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WISCONSIN ACADEMY REVIEW



FALL 1967

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters was chartered by the State Legislature on March 16, 1870 as an incorporated society serving the people of the State of Wisconsin by encouraging investigation and dissemination of knowledge in the sciences and humanities.

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Correspondence relating to the Academy (information on membership, dues payments, change of address notices, undelivered copies of the magazine, orders for single copies (\$1), etc.) should be sent to the Treasurer, Jack R. Arndt, Room 614, 606 State Street, Madison, Wis. 53706.

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WISCONSIN ACADEMY REVIEW

Volume 14, Number 3

Fall 1967

CONTENTS

- 1 Guest Editorial
- 2 Book Reviews
- 3 People and Places
- 4 Retirements
- 4 New Life Member
- 4 In Memoriam
- 5 New Members
- 6 Fall Gathering

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YOUR MEMBERSHIP will encourage research, discussion and publication in the various areas of the sciences, arts and letters for the benefit of all the citizens of Wisconsin.

Academy members receive the annual TRANSACTIONS, the REVIEW, and periodic monographs offering profiles on special subjects; and have the opportunity to participate by submitting articles or papers to these publications and by delivering papers at the Academy meetings.

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*Plus another type

Shoes That Pinch

BEFORE you even started reading this issue of the *Review*, I'll bet you said to yourself, "This issue certainly is lightweight"! You are absolutely right. Actually the Council authorized a change in issuance of the *Review* last fall—from quarterly to three times a year to reduce expenditures. So this one is really an "extra", for it is important for us to maintain our second class mailing privilege for quarterly publications. Our aim of course is to provide you with four full-sized issues, for we feel the *Review* helps translate the Academy's purpose.

On the other hand, when you received the *Transactions* last August, did you say to yourself, "This volume certainly is weighty"? Probably you didn't but you should have! If you are in the habit of browsing in a bookstore, check the cost of a 260-page book printed on slick paper. You'll be surprised to find that it at least equals or exceeds the cost of your present annual active membership dues.

Our publications are just one example of the Academy's use of membership funds to carry out its goals.

"Our incomes are like our shoes", according to an 18th century clergyman, "If too small, they gall and pinch us; but if too large, they cause us to stumble and to trip." The Academy's financial shoes have not yet been too large, but they are feeling the pinch right now.

So we really have only one alternative: beginning in January of 1968, annual active membership dues will increase to \$7.50. Even an increase to this amount does not seem realistic when one considers the cost of the activities of the Academy.

Here are a few of the facts.

During the past fiscal year (1966-67), Academy activities or disbursements totaled nearly \$22,000. Receipts from membership totaled less than one-third of this amount; two-thirds coming from gifts and grants earmarked for special projects, and from sales of publications. Receipts from membership do not even cover the costs of the Academy's publications program! It's hard to believe that so many people interested in promoting the objectives of the Academy are not cognizant of the real problems and crises the Academy has faced and will continue to face until a sound long-range financial plan is adopted and inaugurated.

The credit for any achievements the Academy has made belongs to the individuals who have unselfishly

contributed their time to the administrative tasks which they accept to keep the Academy going—but for which they have no special training. Had these individuals spent their time developing activities in their respective academic areas for the Academy, think of how much more frequently we could cite examples when someone asks "What does the Academy accomplish?"

It's time to give serious consideration, as we approach our centennial year, to ways to perpetuate the Academy idea in Wisconsin. John W. Hoyt, first Academy president, in his "Plan of Operations" for the new organization stated:

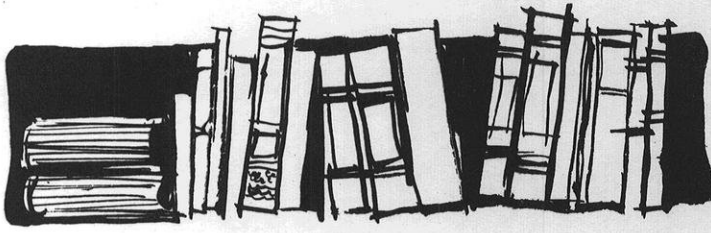
The sum of one hundred thousand dollars judiciously invested would constitute, if not a sufficient endowment for its larger and more extended labors in the future, a noble foundation for the present—one that would enable it to call into its immediate service men competent to manage the affairs of the organization, to establish relations of correspondence and exchange with all kindred institutions throughout the world, and to carry forward those investigations looking to a thorough knowledge and economical development of our now uncertain resources, which are recognized by all intelligent citizens as being highly important, if not imperatively demanded.

However, even by 1950, the Endowment Fund amounted to only a little more than \$5,000 (less than \$65 basic investment per year, over an 80-year period). It's time we developed a definite plan to insure that in the future the endowment will continue to grow, and ultimately provide enough income to support an executive officer.

Obviously, life memberships do not add enough to the basic endowment to cause systematic growth of principal. Little attention has been given to the judicious investment of the fund to provide maximum returns.

We are currently progressing out of the depths of financial disaster which nearly caused the dissolution of the Academy during the 50's. The increase in dues effective January 1, 1968, will help place us on more firm, if not completely sound, financial ground in the near future. But—we should work toward the building up of our Endowment Fund. Without an executive officer (paid from the proceeds of this fund) to manage the affairs of the Academy, much effort and talent will be wasted in trying to accomplish our goals.

by Jack R. Arndt



A CONSERVATION SAGA by Ernest F. Swift. National Wildlife Federation, 1412-16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. (20036). 1967. 264 pp. \$5.00

Wisconsin based and Wisconsin oriented, this book of essays, written over a long period of years by a former conservation director of Wisconsin, shows the development of a conservation philosophy tempered by his observations of civilization's impact on the beauties and resources of the earth. Ernest Swift grew up on a Minnesota prairie and spent his formative years on a northern Wisconsin stump farm. His affinity with the land finally led to employment as a forest ranger with the conservation department but he soon transferred to become a game warden. Anecdotes of some of his experiences precede a section of observations on "early growing pains of conservation." He served as conservation director from 1947-54 before going to Washington for a year as assistant director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and five years with the National Wildlife Federation. As executive director of that organization, he traveled throughout the country to spread the message of wise use and management of natural resources. Since retiring to his home at Rice Lake, he has continued to serve as conservation advisor to the Federation.

According to Senator Gaylord Nelson, in a foreword, Swift is among those who "helped turn conservation into a science." He believes that conservation leaders must look to resource ecology to assist in their planning and warns that "technicians and scientists can be as narrow and unimaginative as week-end picnickers are superficial . . . Job opportunities and fancy salaries in no way develop

the conservation conscience. The PULL of nature to its wonder world must precede them." A "professional" in the field of conservation is rather difficult to define but the author feels that "he stops being a professional when he stops learning." Throughout the country Swift is recognized as one of the most aggressive fighters for conservation and one who has not been afraid to point the finger at those who despoil and waste our resources. Every library with an interest in conservation should have this "Saga" for background history and philosophic concepts to encourage those of us who follow to shoulder our responsibilities in the husbandry of resources.—Gertrude M. Scott

MILLSTONE AND SAW: THE ORIGINS OF NEENAH-MENASHA by Alice E. Smith. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison 1966, 208 pp. \$5.50.

Miss Alice E. Smith, retired director of research for the State Historical Society, has assembled a vast amount of information about the economic, and to a lesser degree, the cultural development of the Neenah-Menasha area. This volume, the first of two to be published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, covers the period from the arrival of the first white men in considerable numbers in the 1840's through the chartering of the two cities in 1873 and 1874. The student of Wisconsin in general and of the Fox River Valley in particular is presented with a picture of an era "of individualism, a short-lived period before instruments of control became centralized, a time when men of energy and courage and some small leaven of capital could rise to affluence and power."

In approaching her subject, Miss Smith has chosen to concentrate on "the effects of land speculation, industrialization, and shifting patterns of commerce on the development of the two villages and on the lives and fortunes of their inhabitants. Sketches of outstanding individuals and their achievements, usually conspicuous in local history, are included only insofar as they illustrate a common condition or experience," she writes in her preface.

In our wealthy, urban, industrial society it adds perspective to look back at a period when Wisconsin was struggling with the problems of economic development. Caught in a pattern of boom, depression and Civil War, the pioneer entrepreneurs, however individualistic, were dependent on imported capital for rapid development. Succeed they did, but not without the emergence of petty rivalries that separated the two cities, precipitated family enmities, wasted valuable effort and thwarted progress.

The period to 1873-74 did, however, provide the mold for the future in ethnic and cultural patterns as well as in economic orientation. Millstone and Saw represents a valuable and indispensable contribution to the historical literature of Neenah-Menasha and of Wisconsin.—Walter F. Peterson, Prof. of History, Lawrence University.

Recent books by Academy members include:

Plants and Man on the Seychelles Coast by JONATHAN D. SAUER (A 52) (UW, Botany), published by the UW Press.

A Textbook of Pharmaceutical Analysis by KENNETH A. CONNORS (A 64) (UW, Pharmacy) published by John Wiley & Sons.

ACADEMY NEWS



People and Places

The first International Symposium on Eutrophication was held on the Madison Campus of the UW June 11-16, 1967, under the sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. The Symposium was organized to review existing knowledge of the conditions causing the ruining of valuable lake resources. Academy members participating in the Symposium were UW Professors **G. A. ROHLICH** (A 49), **G. FRED LEE** (A 62), **ELIZABETH F. MCCOY** (A 29), and **WILLIAM B. SARLES** (S 33).

The UWM planetarium was recently named in honor of the late Prof. **MANFRED OLSON** (A 65) (UWM, Physics). Prof. Olson served as director of the planetarium during recent years.

Dean **THEODORE N. SAVIDES** (A 61) assumed the deanship of the new UW-Baraboo-Sauk County Center on July 1. He was formerly dean at the UW-Green Bay Center where Prof. **WILLIAM G. KUEPPER** (A 66) (UW-Green Bay, Geography) is serving as acting dean.

Prof. **ROBERT F. ROEMING** (A 57) (UWM, French and Italian) has recently been appointed regional coordinator for the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

Three Academy members at the UW received honorary degrees this past June. They include Prof. **MERLE CURTI** (A 54) (History), University of Nebraska; Prof.

ARTHUR D. HASLER (A 40) (Zoology), Memorial University of Newfoundland; and UWM Chancellor **J. MARTIN KLOTS-CHE** (A 56), University of Nebraska.

Prof. **LEANDER J. SCHWARTZ** (A 64) is the president of the new chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the UW-Fox Valley Center at Menasha.

The teacher improvement program of the Wisconsin State University System is enabling 100 faculty members to do advanced study and research in their special fields during 1967-68. Those Academy members on study assignments include: **WSU-LaCrosse** Professors **ORLIN ANDERSON** (A 65) (Biology), **GEORGE R. GILKEY** (A 61) (History), and **STUART M. MCILRAITH** (A 66) (Biology); and **WSU-Superior** Professor **O. GAYLE MANION** (A 64) (Speech).

Three Academy members will serve on the six-member University Committee at UWM for 1967-68. They are Profs. **GOODWIN F. BERQUIST** (A 61) (Communications), who is chairman; and **JOSEPH G. BAIER** (A 45) (Zoology) and **EUNICE R. BONOW** (A 58) (Pharmacy).

Included among the new department chairmen at the UW Madison Campus for 1967-68 are the following Academy members: **EDWIN N. HIEBERT** (A 59) (History of Science), and **H. CLIFTON HUTCHINS** (A 64) (Curriculum

and Instruction)— and at UWM **GOODWIN F. BERQUIST** (A 61) (Communications) and **ALAN D. CORRE** (A 65) (Hebrew Studies).

Prof. **ROBERT WEST** (A 57) (Chemistry) has been named to the first editorial board of the new publication of the American Chemical Society entitled *Accounts of Chemical Research*.

WALTER E. SCOTT (HL 41) (Conservation Div.) was one of 10 professional conservationists in the country to receive an American Motors Conservation Award. He was selected by an awards committee for his work in the promotion of a Wild Rivers Cooperative Research Survey which led to designation of the Pine, Pike and Popple rivers as wild rivers.



Retirements

Dr. **ROBERT D. STEELE** (A-56), president of Carroll College since August 1, 1952, retired on July 31, when he was elected president-emeritus by the Trustees, a first for Carroll College. Before coming to Carroll, Dr. Steele served at Westminster College in Salt Lake City as vice-president and associate president for 5 years and president for 13 years.



Born in Chicago in 1901, he graduated from high school in Warsaw, Ind. and received a B.S. in 1922 from the College of Wooster. After an interval of teaching, he entered Princeton Theological Seminary and received a Th.B. in 1926. After ordination he was pastor of churches in New York state and studied for a year in Edinburgh on a fellowship won at Princeton. He directed the college student program as associate minister of Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh from 1929-34, then went to Salt Lake City. During his 15 years as president of Carroll College enrollment has increased from 472 to 1,062, the 1952 faculty of 37 has doubled, and nine new buildings and extensive building renovation have been completed.

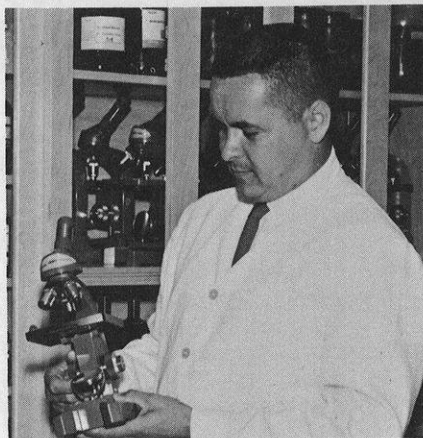
Active in church affairs since his ordination, Pres. Steele is a member of the Milwaukee Presbytery and served on their Board of Christian Education and General Council. He is past president of the Wisconsin Association of Presidents and Deans of Liberal Arts Colleges, the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges and other academic groups. Last June he received an honorary doctor of humane letters from his alma mater (College of Wooster) and has also been awarded honorary

degrees from Ripon College, Westminster College and the College of Idaho at Caldwell. The faculty and Board of Trustees of Carroll College, by unanimous action, awarded him an honorary doctor of letters degree last May. After about a year of travel, he plans to live in Waukesha.—G.M.S.

New Life Member

The Academy's newest Life Member, **WAYNE STROESSNER**, is also its youngest. His most recent contribution to the Academy was a research article entitled "The Presettlement Vegetation of Iowa County, Wisconsin", published in Vol. LV of the *TRANSACTIONS*.

Mr. Stroessner has been a high school biology teacher (and has also taught mathematics and other sciences) since his graduation from Lakeland College; he has done



graduate work at New Mexico Highlands University and at Montana State University, Missoula, where he received a Masters' Degree in 1964. In addition, he has done some advanced research at Michigan Technological University in the past two summers. He presently teaches at Monroe High School.

He is active in the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, and has several students who have and will participate in the Junior Academy meetings. He believes "that the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science are two of the most beneficial organizations for encouraging and motivating students to continue research work in the field of science".—J.R.A.

In Memoriam

Prof. **HELEN C. WHITE**, long an Academy member, and distinguished author and educator in her field of English literature, died June 7, 1967 in Boston. Born in New Haven, Conn. in 1896, she attended Radcliffe College, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in 1916 and 1917. She came to the University of Wisconsin in 1919 as an instructor in the Eng-



lish department and received her Ph.D. there in 1924. During her long career she had received 23 honorary degrees and many other awards. In 1936 she became a full professor, one of the first women scholars to receive such appointment at Wisconsin. Miss White was a brilliant scholar of 16th and 17th century literature, teaching classes and writing books in those fields. She was an able administrator and served as chairman of the English department from 1955-58 and 1961-65. She was then named Wisconsin visiting scholar at the UW's Institute for Research in the Humanities and had planned to retire last June.

Miss White was active in many professional organizations, being the first woman elected as president of the American Association of University Professors (1956-58). She was president of the American Association of University Women from 1941-47, national vice-president of the College English Association from 1945-48, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and its Senate. Other affiliations were the Academy of Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, Modern Language Association, Modern Humanities Research Association, National Council of Teachers of English and American Council on Education. She served on the

board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews from 1940-49, was a member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, Advisory Board of the U. S. National Student Association, U. S. Board of Foreign Scholarships and Defense Advisory Commission on Women in Armed Forces.

Her awards were numerous, including the Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame in 1942; Distinguished Achievement Award from Radcliffe College Alumni Association in 1947; Cardinal Newman Award in 1958 and the Mercy Medal in 1957. Miss White was also recipient of several research fellowships. In 1959 she was named an honorary officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. Her affiliation with the Wisconsin Academy dated from 1932, and she assisted from time to time on committees for the organization. — G. M. S.

RUDOLPH W. PRUCHA was born in Manitowoc County, Wisconsin on October 11, 1900 and died at Whitewater on June 14, 1967. At the time of his death he was chairman of the physics department at Wisconsin State University—Whitewater. Prof. Prucha



graduated from Two Rivers High School and received his degree from Wisconsin State University—River Falls. Later he attended Iowa State University (Ames) and received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in high schools for five years before joining the faculty at Whitewater in 1932. He had been chairman of the department since 1936. In 1965 he was chosen

"Whitewater's Teacher of the Year" to receive the first Johnson Foundation's award for teaching at that school. He had been affiliated with the Wisconsin Academy since 1954.—G. M. S.

ESTHER FORBES, an Honorary member of the Academy since 1946, died recently at her home in Worcester, Mass. She received the 1942 Pulitzer history prize for *Paul Revere and the World He Lived In*. Her most famous book was *Johnny Tremain*, published in 1943. All of her eleven published works were concerned with Colonial America.—J. R. A.

New Members

September 1, 1966 thru
May 31, 1967

Dr. Dwight L. Agnew
907 Oakwood Blvd.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751

Dr. Arlow W. Anderson
History Dept., WSU
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Dr. Frederick Baumgartner
Mrs. Frederick Baumgartner
Conservation Dept., WSU
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

Mr. Bradley Bernstein
201 W. Bradley Rd.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

Miss Deepa Biswas
3270 N. Marietta Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53211

Mr. J. E. Boell
1011 Grant St.
Madison, Wis. 53711

Dr. Merle William Boyer
Mrs. Eunice Boyer
6127 - 5th Ave.
Kenosha, Wis. 53140

Dr. John L. Braun
Biology Dept., WSU
Whitewater, Wis. 53190

Miss Ann Brunhumer
1523 N. 37th St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53208

Mrs. Maryann S. Burlingham
Dr. G. Kenneth Burlingham
516 Memory La.
El Paso, Tex. 79932

Citrus Res. Center and
Experiment Station
University of California
Riverside, Calif. 92502
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh
4400 Forbes Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Mr. Marlin S. Conrad
Mrs. Ruth A. Conrad
6911 North Ave.
Middleton, Wis. 53562

Mr. Hsien Ming Chu
Entomology Dept., UW
Madison, Wis. 53706

Mr. James A. Coyer
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Eau Claire, Wis. 54701

Mr. LeRoy W. Daniels
5688 N. Lake Dr.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

Dr. Warren J. Deshotels
2525 N. Terrace Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53211

Mr. Robert H. DeZonia
Mrs. Katherine H. DeZonia
5029 Regent St.
Madison, Wis. 53705

Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Dorff
St. Norbert College
West DePere, Wis. 54178

Miss Catherine M. Draper
Rm. 481, Classroom Bldg., WSU
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

Mr. Louis Elbaum
Mrs. Esther Elbaum
3717 N. 51st St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53216

Mr. Calvin C. Erickson
Florence, Wis. 54121

Sister M. Erna, OSF
St. Rita School
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Milwaukee, Wis. 53219

Mr. Ronald Fassbender
1010 Van Buren St.
Black River Falls, Wis. 54615

Miss Susan L. Flader
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Eau Claire, Wis. 54701

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4418 N. Mission Rd.
Rosebush, Mich. 48878

Miss Karyl Goldberg
2260 N. Summit Ave., Apt. 112
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

University of Hawaii
2425 Campus Rd.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Mr. Robert A. Hirschy
2017 Monroe St.
Madison, Wis. 53711

Miss Helen M. Hogue
1115 Winnebago Ave.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Mr. A. Freeman Holmer
Mrs. Marcia K. Holmer
1521 Simpson St., Apt. A
Madison, Wis. 53713

University of Illinois
Box 8198
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Indiana State University
Cunningham Memorial Library
Terre Haute, Ind. 47809

Mr. William A. Jaffarian
2109 Burdett Ave.
Troy, N. Y. 12180

Mr. Mark James
103 E. Pleasant St.
Taylorville, Ill. 62568

Mr. Edward Johnson
c/o M. Johnson
Birge Hall, UW
Madison, Wis. 53706

Dr. James R. Johnson
Chemistry Dept., WSU
Eau Claire, Wis. 54701

(Cont. on p. 8)

By Walter and Trudi Scott

WISCONSIN ACADEMY'S FALL



"Karfi" returning to Washington Island.



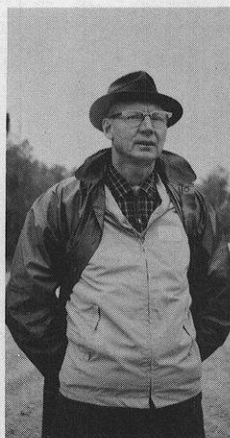
Mrs. John Thomson, Frank W. Klement of Milwaukee, and Academy President Dr. Thomson.



Boathouse on Rock Island



Huge stone fireplace in boathouse on Rock Island.



Harold C. Wilson, Ephraim, chairman of the fall meeting.

On the weekend of October 6-8, members and friends of the Wisconsin Academy enjoyed one of the most interesting and pleasant Fall Gatherings yet! When we arrived at the Anderson Hotel late Friday evening Roy Lukes, naturalist for the Ridges Sanctuary at Baileys Harbor, was presenting his beautiful slides showing the "Four Seasons at the Ridges," with explanations of the unusual ecological features there. An informal reception followed, in which approximately 50 people had the run of the spotless kitchen while enjoying their coffee and cookies, as well as renewing acquaintances.

Saturday was one of good fortune—the foreboding clouds held their moisture until it was time to load and return from Rock Island. About 60 people boarded the good ship C. G. Richter and embarked for Detroit Harbor on Washington Island at about 10 a.m. After crossing Death' Door in a gentle but invigorating "sea," buses waiting at the dock took the group to Stelter's Holiday Inn. A watercolor exhibit, gift shop and decorative hotel lounge held interest until mealtime. The buffet lunch was a treat—with delicious dishes and good companions.

Highlight of the day was the Rock Island landing and brief investigational tour of the nearby beaches and buildings. Everyone visited the interior of the Great Hall where Inventor-financier Thordarson had kept his valuable library of rare books. Built by stone masons brought from Iceland, this beautiful and imposing structure features a massive fireplace and boathouse as well as unusual windows and balcony. Collectors then dispersed in search of driftwood, rocks, plants, birds, lichens (John Thomson collected enough for a year's research!), and ventures in photographing the scenery. On the trip back the first of the groups toured Washington Island in a gentle rain and all arrived safely at Gill's Rock in time to dress for the banquet.

With President John Thomson

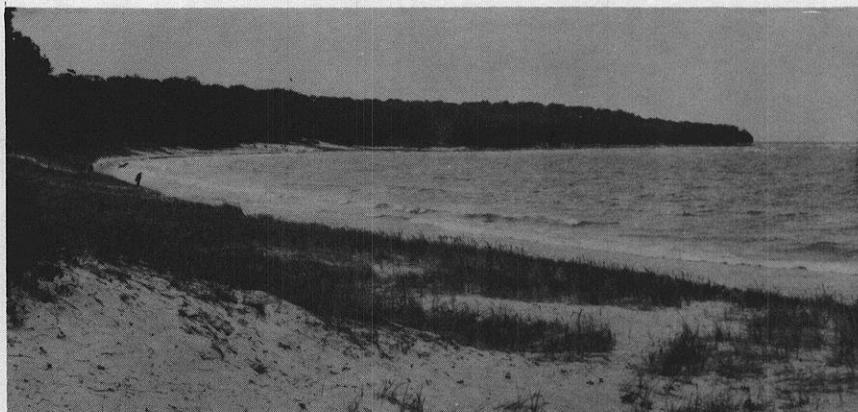
GATHERING IN DOOR COUNTY

Photos by Harold Wilson and Walter Scott

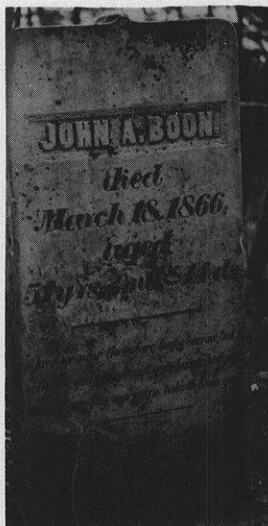
presiding after a most delicious meal, Dr. Julian Levi, a professor from the University of Chicago and chairman of the President's Committee on Urban Renewal, presented to the group of about 80 an address entitled "One Nation Indivisible?" Dr. Levi is a brother of the newly appointed president of the University of Chicago and a longtime summer resident of the Ephraim area in Door county. His thought-provoking explanation of urban problems was most interesting and on adjournment a group formed around him to continue the discussion.

Sunday morning's rain did not deter some of us from following through on the scheduled program. Six carloads of curious die-hards led by John Plume visited new state parks at Europe Bay and Whitefish Bay, with a most memorable stop at nearby Cave Point County Park where the spray leaped 20 feet high. Chan Young, John Medler and others took photographs in spite of the poor light, but in late morning some brightness filtered through and the colors made photographers much happier. Some individuals also enjoyed a guided tour of the Ridges Sanctuary to see fringed gentians and other plants with the assistance of Roy Lukes.

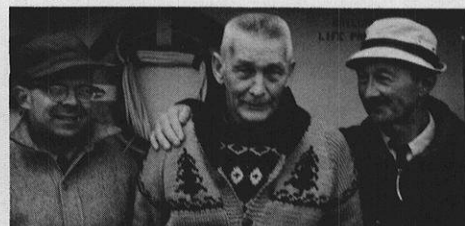
The local committee on arrangements headed by Harold C. Wilson and co-chairmen William Beckstrom and Roy Lukes deserve much credit for their expert planning and the successful results. Cooperation from state park leaders, including Clyde Smith and Lowell Hanson, left nothing to be desired and everyone appreciated the Washington Island guides (Mrs. A. Richter and Conrad Eaton) as well as the gifts of Door County apples, cherry pie filling and pastries from Door County businessmen—and the printed program, courtesy **The Door Reminder**, too. All in all, the third Fall Gathering of the Wisconsin Academy was a wonderful smorgasbord of beauty, friendship, and pleasant memories not soon to be forgotten.



Fine sand beach on east side of Rock Island.



Mr. Thordarsen, former owner of Rock Island is buried alongside of John Boon, early settler.



Roy W. Lukes, Ridges guide, Baileys Harbor, William Beckstrom, guide, Ephraim, and Conan B. Eaton, Washington Island, guide and historian.



Luncheon at Stelter's Holiday Inn with art works on display.



Dr. Thomson pointing out rare lichens that abound in Ridges Sanctuary, Baileys Harbor.

New Members (Cont. from p. 5)

- Mr. Larry Jordan
217 Franklin St.
Shawano, Wis. 54166
- Mr. Kenneth E. Keller
Mrs. Mildred N. Keller
802D Eagle Heights
Madison, Wis. 53705
- Sister M. Teresita Kittell
Holy Family College
Manitowoc, Wis. 54220
- Mr. Gary N. Knopf
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Cover Profile

The intriguing detail of architecture shown on the cover was photographed by Mary Ellen Pagel, Vice President of Arts for the Academy, and illustrates a section of the gazebo on the grounds of Milwaukee's Wisconsin Club (originally the Alexander Mitchell residence). In describing the subject of the picture, Mrs. Pagel writes:

"The origins of this intricately ornamented, octagonal building are uncertain. Some believe that it was fabricated in Germany, others that it was the work of Wisconsin craftsmen. Some hold that it was constructed for an exposition and later purchased by the Mitchells, others that it was built for the Milwaukee financier and his wife.

"Speculation on the identity of its designer has centered on Edward Townsend Mix, the gifted Milwaukee architect who drew the plans for Mitchell's mansion and for several of his commercial buildings, but proof that he designed the gazebo is still to be found. Construction dates ranging from 1870 to the mid-1880's have been suggested.

"But while its early history is disputed, there is general agreement that the small summerhouse is among the most delightful of Milwaukee's surviving 19th century buildings (one admirer has even called it the finest building of its type in the nation) and that it should be designated a civic landmark. Steps to preserve the gazebo and to insure its continuing usefulness were taken this past summer when Wisconsin Club members, led by H. Russell Zimmerman, artist and architectural historian, undertook its restoration. They began by refurbishing the interior and replacing the textured windows with etched glass panes designed in an appropriately late 19th century vein and will renovate the exterior during coming months."

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