



Minutes of the postponed regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin: October 25, 1952. 1952

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POSTPONED REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wisconsin

Held in the President's Office

Saturday, October 25, 1952, 10:10 A.M.

President Werner presiding

PRESENT: Regents Arveson, Kleczka, Laird, Renk, Rennebohm, Watson, Werner.

ABSENT: Regents Gelatt, Jones.

Regent Gelatt was absent due to illness. Regent Jones was present for committee meetings on Friday.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Laird, it was VOTED, That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board held on September 6, 1952, be approved as sent out to the Regents.

President Werner left the meeting and
Vice President Rennebohm presided

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

- Degrees -

1. That in accordance with the certification of the Vice President of Student Affairs the following degrees be granted and confirmed:

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all funds made available by excess revenues
have been expended by the university for
budget requests submitted to the legis-
lature used to establish reserves previously
have been applied to reduce budget requests.
retain balances in its revolving fund is further
connection with a supplemental legislative
section 20.415(1) of the Statutes. Said section reads

nd on July 1, 1950, \$95,000 to be used in
of regents for any of the purposes for
orized by any of the specific appropriations
carry out any of the functions and powers
chapter 36."

, \$14,069.00 of the \$95,000.00 appropriation available
1, 1950 remained unallocated. In an obvious effort to avoid a lapsing of
he aforesaid \$14,069.00 to the state's general fund on June 30, 1951, the
following transactions were recorded on university records under date of
February 22, 1951:

1. Allocated \$14,069.00 remaining in the 20.415(1) appropriations
to pay Letters and Science salaries and wages.
2. Transferred \$14,069.00 from the Letters and Science budget for
salaries and wages in fund 20.41(1)(e) to the President's
Unassigned Fund in fund 20.41(1)(e). This transfer avoided any
overall increase in the Letters and Science budget.

Net effect of the above recordings was the same as a direct transfer from
state appropriation 20.415(1) to the university's revolving fund. Our examina-
tion of regents' minutes disclosed no formal action authorizing use of the above
mentioned \$14,069.00 from appropriation 20.415(1).

Information provided in the foregoing discussions indicates that the legis-
lature may wish to consider improvements in the present statutory arrangement under
which operations of the university are financed.

Candidates for degrees for October 25, 1952

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Lois Price Harris
Nina Lieberman

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
(Journalism)

John James O'Brien

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Cathleen Agnes Brady
Carl A. Justus
Bernard David Kaiman
Leon Jerome Nesvacil
Margaret Perry Whitestone

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
(Education)

Marlene Joan Schneider

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
(Physical Education)

Donald John Kindt

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bernard Wishnefsky

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
(Electrical Engineering)

John Joseph Ashenbrucker, Jr.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Lester Eugene McGary
James Abe Ziskind

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Date of September 18, 1952

Jack Zuckerman

Date of September 26, 1952

John Hemingway Rogers

Date of October 2, 1952

Burton Lepp

Arthur Vincent Biggs

John Kearney Flanagan

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Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Laird, recommendation No. 1 listed under Degrees was adopted.

- Gifts and Grants -

1. That the following gifts and grants be accepted; and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the agreements:

GIFTS

- (a) \$ 2,100.00 - Wisconsin Heart Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in support of a research project entitled "Energy Sources for the Renal Tubular Transport of Sodium", during the period September 1, 1952 to August 31, 1953, in the Department of Pharmacology. (Fund 15-336)
- (b) 750.00 - 1952 Class of the School of Banking to be added to gifts from previous classes for the purchase of books on banking and finance for the School of Commerce Library. (Fund 15-736)
- (c) 400.00 - American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, New York City, to be used for undergraduate scholarships in the School of Pharmacy. (Fund 15-97)
- (d) 250.00 - Mr. G. Paul Miller, St. Petersburg, Florida, an additional contribution to be added to the Medical School Building Fund. (Trust Fund)
- (e) 500.00 - The Active Committee of the Philo M. Buck Memorial Scholarship Fund to continue the Philo M. Buck Memorial Scholarship for the 1952-53 academic year. The scholarship is to be awarded for advanced study in the Department of Comparative Literature of the University of Wisconsin, to a graduate or post-doctoral student who has demonstrated broad, creative, and philosophic interest in world literature, and shows promise of making a contribution to the field of humane letters in the tradition developed by the late Philo M. Buck. The student to receive the award will be selected by the Department of Comparative Literature from nominations made by the Active Committee and the selection will be confirmed by the Dean of the Graduate School. Payment of the scholarship to the scholar is to be made in two installments, one-half at the beginning of each semester of the 1952-53 academic year. (Fund 15-29)
- (f) 340.00 - University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago to be used for additional grants-in-aid during the 1952-53 academic year to needy and worthy students who are recommended by the University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago and approved by the Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships. (Fund 15-64)

GIFTS

(g) \$ 1,200.00 - The Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, New York, to continue a graduate fellowship in Organic Chemistry during the 1952-53 academic year. (Fund 15-395)

(h) 75.00 - Mrs. Josephine Moore, Fall River, Wisconsin, a gift as a memorial to the late Mr. Russell Moore of Columbus, Wisconsin, to be used exclusively for research and study relating to Hodgkins' disease or diseases of the blood and blood forming organs, in the Department of Medicine, Medical School. (Fund 15-344)

(i) 400.00 - Radio Corporation of America, New York City, for the continuation of the RCA Scholarship Plan, which was established to aid the training of promising young students, during the first semester of the 1952-53 academic year. (Fund 15-393)

(j) 250.00 - Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants for continuation of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship in the School of Commerce for the 1952-53 academic year. The scholarship is to be awarded to a student majoring in accounting who intends to return to the University for at least two semesters' work in accounting, leading to a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Commerce. (Fund 15-552)

(k) 440.00 - The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association to be added to the Delta Gamma Scholarship and Memorial Fund in memory of

Mrs. Eldon J. Cassoday
Florence Cornelius Flohil
Alice Lamb Updegraff
Mrs. Henry Whitaker
Mr. J. B. Ramsay. (Trust Fund)

(l) 673.48 - Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, a gift to be used by the Department of Physics to supplement a gift accepted June 15, 1950, for the purchase of x-ray equipment for the department and to provide additional funds to purchase a CA-7 Crystal Analysis tube insert, cobalt target to be used with the x-ray equipment. This contribution is made in accordance with the terms of the Benjamin Snow bequest to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. (Fund 15-401)

(m) 3,000.00 - The Trustees of the Wisconsin Eastern Alumni Scholarship Fund, New York City, to be added to a scholarship fund already established at the University of Wisconsin. Scholarship shall be awarded in accordance with

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GIFTS (Cont.)

(m) (Cont.) - the conditions of award approved by the Regents on September 30, 1950, when the fund was established. (Fund 15-541)

(n) \$ 20.00 - Mr. Donald T. Anderson, Madison, Wisconsin, to be added to the Ben H. Anderson, Jr., Student Loan Fund in accordance with the terms of the fund as approved by the Regents on April 24, 1943. (Student Loan)

(o) 250.00 - Robert P. Ferry, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, an additional contribution to the Oliver S. Rundell Fund. (Trust Fund)

(p) 10,000.00 - The Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, to provide assistance for a preliminary survey of the effects of statewide community programs in cultural arts on individuals and communities in the State of Wisconsin during a period commencing September 1, 1952, and terminating December 31, 1953; any balance of funds remaining as of the latter date will revert to the Foundation. The program will be undertaken by the Wisconsin Idea Theater and administered by the College of Letters and Science. (Fund 15-339)

(q) 1,000.00 - Walter Gerlinger, Incorporated, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to support research in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering relating to the pressure molding technique. This gift will be used for supplies and salaries at the discretion of the department. (Fund 15-346)

(r) 60.00 - Mrs. E. J. Steytler, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to be added to the David Stimple Memorial Trust Fund. (Trust Fund)

(s) 100.00 - Professor J. B. Kommers, Madison, Wisconsin, to be added to the Jesse B. Kommers Award Fund, established for the purpose of providing an annual prize of approximately \$20 to be awarded for the second best paper written for the Wisconsin Engineer as determined by the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Engineer. The donor requests that this gift, plus any balance remaining from previous gifts, be placed in the University Trust Funds with the stipulation that additional gifts may be added to increase the fund to a point where it will produce annual income of approximately \$20. Both principal and interest shall be available for a prize award until such time as the principal becomes large enough to make the use of principal unnecessary. (Trust Fund)

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GIFTS (Cont.)

(t) \$ 250.00 - Professor Merle Curti, Madison, Wisconsin, to be added to a fund established to support the Frederick Jackson Turner Professorship in History. (Fund 15-692)

(u) The Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, the original of a decorative map of the University of Wisconsin campus, painted by Mr. W. A. Allen, to be hung in an appropriate place at the University of Wisconsin.

(v) Bonne Volonte Franco-Americaine Association Declaree, Siege Social, Paris, France, a prize of a number of books and works of French Art to the University of Wisconsin in gratitude for the role played by the French House in the development of cultural reciprocity between the United States and France and the development of friendship between the youth of the two countries. The University of Wisconsin is one of ten educational institutions to receive a gift from the Association, whose purpose is to commemorate the aid given to France by the United States during and after the two world wars.

(w) 100.00 - Dr. H. Curtis Johnson, Marshfield, Wisconsin, in memory of Dale Moen, to be used by the Medical School for cancer research. (Fund 15-375)

(x) 1,000.00 - Professor Charles Bunn, Madison, Wisconsin, to be used in aid of research under the auspices of the Law School, in any way recommended by the Law School Research Committee, and approved by the Dean. (Fund 15-553)

(y) 500.00 - The General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, for the establishment of the General Electric Scholarship award in Engineering, for the 1952-53 academic year. (Fund 15-370)

(z) 525.00 - Mrs. Dorathea S. Thorson, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, a contribution in memory of her husband, Mr. Arthur T. Thorson, to be used for cancer research in the Medical School of the University of Wisconsin. (Fund 15-376)

(aa) 100.00 - Dr. Harry Mannis, Sparta, Wisconsin, to be added to the Medical School Library Building Fund. This gift is an additional contribution from a member of the Class of 1932. (Trust Fund)

(bb) 3,000.00 - Mrs. Ellison Rumsey, Waterloo, Iowa, for the establishment of the Mildred L. Harper Scholarship Fund, with the income each year to be awarded to one or both of the recipients of the Caroline A. Harper Scholarship. (Trust Fund)

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GIFTS (Cont.)

(cc) \$ 120.00 - Additional contributions to be added to the Edward Bennett Fellowship Fund in electrical engineering. (Trust Fund)

(dd) 300.00 - Dr. Maurice L. Richardson, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, to the University Medical School for the purchase of rare medical books. (Fund 15-390)

(ee) 50.00 - Dr. R. P. Welbourne, Watertown, Wisconsin, to be added to the Medical School Library Building Fund. (Trust Fund)

(ff) 1,000.00 - Mr. Luther C. Anderson, Los Angeles, California, to be added to the William H. Kieckhofer Memorial Fund. (Trust Fund)

(gg) 6.00 - The Badger Lodge Local No. 1406 of the International Association of Machinists to be used for cancer research in the McArdle Memorial Laboratory. (Fund 15-327)

(hh) 23.00 - Additional contributions to the Mary Lesh Baldwin Fund.
 10.00 - Omicron Nu Sorority, to be added to the Mary Lesh Baldwin Fund. (Trust Fund)

(ii) 191.66 - Pure Milk Association, Chicago, Illinois, to be added to the balance of \$33.34 in the Pure Milk Association Dairy Farmers Scholarships Fund to provide three scholarships of \$75 each which are to be awarded to farm boys from the families or dependents of members of the Pure Milk Association of Wisconsin enrolled in the 1952-53 Farm Short Course, during the period November 17, 1952 to March 14, 1953. (Fund 15-171)

(jj) 231.31 - Wisconsin Student Association to be added to the Wisconsin Student Association Student Board Scholarships Fund. (Fund 15-888)

(kk) 65.00 - The University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago to be used by the University Library for the benefit of the student body. (Fund 15-125) 822

(ll) 18.40 - Wm. C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa, to be added to previous payments of royalties on the sale of the "Heat Power Engineering Laboratory Manual," written by the College of Engineering staff members, and is to be used to purchase equipment for the Mechanical Engineering Department. (Fund 15-902)

(mm) 400.00 - Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri, for an undergraduate scholarship to a senior student in the

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GIFTS (Cont.)

(mm) (Cont.) — Department of Chemical Engineering, for the academic year 1952-53, the award to be made by the Department of Chemical Engineering. (Fund 15-426)

(nn) \$ 500.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, a gift from Dr. Frederick A. Davis, Madison, Wisconsin, for use by the Eye Clinic of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Wisconsin General Hospital. (Fund 15-427)

(oo) 300.00 - Anonymous contribution for the Goethe Bi-Centennial Scholarship in German for the first semester of the 1952-53 academic year. (Fund 15-981)

(pp) 1,000.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, gifts of \$500, each, from Mr. George I. Haight, Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. William J. Hagenah, Glencoe, Illinois, for the support of a research assistantship in the History of Dairy Journalism in the United States, under the direction of the Departments of Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Economics, and History. (Fund 15-428)

(qq) 6,400.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, a gift by the University of Wisconsin Class of 1917 for the establishment of the Class of 1917 Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of the following thirty-three members of the Class of 1917 who gave their lives in World War I:

Morgan McDonald Anderson	Kurt G. Graf
Carl Herman Berger	Clyde Irving Griffith
Guy Black	Asher Esaias Kelty
William Bateman Cairns	Stevenson Paul Lewis
Edwin L. Clausing	Ernest Luther Magoon
Herbert Harry Curtis	John Franklin Merrill
George A. Gustaveson Demmler	John Lendrum Mitchell
Donald Pendleton Dixon	George Bernard Noble
Clarence Oliver Docken	Wellborn Saxon Priddy
John Andrew Doherty	Harold James Sargent
Emery Eatough	Warren Semnicht
Wilmer Hughes Eiche	Earle Eugene Smith
James Newton Elliott	Walton Kimball Smith
Leonard Valentine Feuling	Gerald Ducat Stivers
Charles Campbell Gard	William Wallrich
Charles Paul Giessing	Franklin Charles Williams
	Elmer William Witthuhn.

The income from this fund is to be used for undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by the Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships on the basis of potential leadership, scholarship, and need to both men and women students enrolled in any of the divisions of the University without regard to the state of legal residence of the

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GIFTS (Cont.)

(qq) (Cont.) - recipient. This fund is established by the Class of 1917 with the stipulation that the Regents of the University of Wisconsin shall have full discretion in the investment and reinvestment of this fund without regard to statutory limitations as to the investment of trust funds. Additional contributions may be made to this fund from time to time. (Consolidated Trust Funds)

(rr) Mr. John C. Hawley, Madison, Wisconsin, and Delray Beach, Florida, a gift of 122 original etchings, engravings, lithographs, and 2 paintings to be designated as the Mary Oakley Hawley Collection in memory of the donor's wife, Mary Oakley Hawley, a former resident of Madison, Wisconsin, and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1893. The Mary Oakley Hawley Collection is to be used for the purposes of exhibit and instruction under the supervision of the Department of History and Criticism of Art.

(ss) 650.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, a gift from Mr. George I. Haight, Chicago, Illinois, to be added to the University of Wisconsin Foundation Scholarship Fund and to be used for scholarships in the School of Music for the academic year 1952-53. (Fund 15-711)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Arveson, recommendation No. 1, Gifts (a) to (ss), inclusive, listed under Gifts and Grants, was adopted.

President Werner resumed the Chair

GRANTS

(a) \$ 6,400.00 - National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, Illinois, for the establishment of an industrial research grant to study amino acids in meat and the significance of vitamin B₁₂ in nutrition, during the period September 1, 1952 to August 31, 1953, in the Department of Biochemistry. (Fund 15-151)

(b) 850.00 - Dairy Industries Supply Association, Inc., Washington, D.C., for the establishment of an industrial research grant to study improved methods in dairy manufacturing, particularly relating to the market milk field, during the period September 16, 1952 to September 15, 1953, in the Department of Dairy and Food Industries. (Fund 15-340)

(c) 1,600.00 - Wilson & Company, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, for the renewal of an industrial research project to study the effects

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GRANTS (Cont.)

(c) (Cont.) - of processing upon the nutritive value of meat by-products, during the period September 1, 1952 to August 31, 1953, in the Department of Biochemistry. (Fund 15-190)

(d) \$ 1,500.00 - American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Kansas City, Missouri, for the renewal of an industrial research grant for the study of nutritive requirements of breeding chickens to be continued until June 30, 1953, in the Departments of Poultry Husbandry and Biochemistry. (Fund 15-797)

(e) 18,387.00 - Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., New York City, providing a grant-in-aid for research on "The Relation of Structure and Function on the Myofibrillar and Mitochondrial systems of Normal and Dystrophic Skeletal Muscle," during the period September 1, 1952 to September 1, 1954, in the Medical School, Department of Pathology. (Fund 15-343)

(f) 3,500.00 - Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, New York City, to support a research fellow in cardiovascular research to work on the problem of a differential analysis of the specific sites of action of Hydergine compared to other drugs used to produce hypertension, in the Medical School, Department of Anesthesia. (Fund 15-342)

(g) 900.00 - The China International Foundation, Inc., New York City, for the renewal of a research project to study the persistence of chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides in the soil, during the period October 1, 1952 to October 1, 1953, in the Department of Entomology. (Fund 15-83)

(h) 3,000.00 - Velsicol Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, for the establishment of an industrial research grant to study the effects, if any, of applications of chlordane and heptachlor to onions, turnips, lima beans, potatoes, carrots, table beets and cabbage, grown in 1952, on (a) the protection of these vegetables from insect injury; (b) the growth of the vegetables; and (c) the flavor and consumer acceptance qualities of the resulting harvested crops, both raw and canned, during the period August 1, 1952 and September 30, 1953, in the Departments of Entomology and Dairy and Food Industries. (Fund 15-381)

(i) 3,020.00 - The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New York City, for the renewal of an industrial research grant to study the utilization of various fermentation residues in poultry feeding during the period September 1, 1951 to August 31, 1953, in the Departments of Poultry Husbandry and Biochemistry. (Fund 15-79)

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GRANTS (Cont.)

(j) \$ 1,150.00 - Field Seed Institute of North America, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the establishment of an industrial research grant to study the methods and techniques used in the production, processing and distribution of the seed of small seeded grasses and legumes, during the period September 15, 1952 to September 14, 1953, in the Departments of Agronomy and Agricultural Economics. (Fund 15-170)

(k) 1,500.00 - The Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, for the establishment of an industrial research grant to study the effects, if any, of applications of toxaphene to onions, turnips, lima beans, potatoes, carrots, table beets and cabbage, grown in 1952, on: (a) the protection of these vegetables from insect injury; (b) the growth of the vegetables; and (c) the flavor and consumer acceptance qualities of the resulting harvested crops, both raw and canned, during the period August 1, 1952 to September 30, 1953, in the Departments of Entomology and Dairy and Food Industries. (Fund 15-345)

(l) 14,000.00 - National Institutes of Health, United States Public Health Service in support of an undergraduate training program, during the period July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, in the Department of Medicine. (Project No. HT-5038) (16D-716)

(m) 5,700.00 - National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D.C., in support of research entitled, "Existence of Solutions in the Calculus of Variations," for a period of approximately one year, in the Department of Mathematics. (Grant NSF-G207) (16D-717)

(n) 3,000.00 - The Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Incorporated, New York City, for continuation of an industrial research project to make a study of sodium as a plant nutrient, during a period terminating June 30, 1954, in the Department of Soils. (Fund 15-732)

(o) 1,500.00 - The Helen Hay Whitney Foundation, New York City, in support of Dr. Philip G. Stansly, assigned to the Institute for Enzyme Research as a fellow of the National Heart Institute. (Fund 15-366)

(p) 5,983.26 - The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, New York City, in support of research on energy sources for the renal tubular transport of sodium, during the period September 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, in the Medical School, Department of Pharmacology. (Fund 15-369)

(q) 250.00 - Crookham Company, Caldwell, Idaho, to establish a research project to study ways of developing improved

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GRANTS (Cont.)

(q) (Cont.) - early sweet corn varieties, during the period October 1, 1952 to September 30, 1953, in the Department of Agronomy. (Fund 15-380)

(r) \$ 7,000.00 - Gelatin Research Society of America, Incorporated, New York City, to establish an industrial research project to study the relation of gelatin to fatty livers in laboratory rats, during the period November 1, 1952 to October 31, 1953, in the Department of Biochemistry. (Fund 15-379)

(s) 540.00 - National Cancer Institute, United States Public Health Service, in support of a Postdoctorate Research Fellow, for a study of the "Biosynthesis of Nucleic Acids in Normal and Malignant Tissue," during the period September 2, 1952 through September 1, 1953, in the Department of Oncology. (6C-4124F) (16D-721)

(t) 10,000.00 - National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D.C., in support of research entitled, "Structure of the Southern Milky Way as outlined by O and B Stars," for a period of approximately one year in the Department of Astronomy. (Grant NSF-G213) (16D-719)

(u) 1,000.00 - National Fertilizer Association, Washington, D.C., for the establishment of an industrial research project to study the yields and protein content of corn produced under heavy fertilization, during the period October 15, 1952 to March 1, 1953, in the Department of Soils. (Fund 15-391)

(v) 3,830.00 - Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri, for the establishment of an industrial research project for the University's investigation of the metabolism of organo-phosphorus compounds used as insecticides, during the period October 15, 1952 to September 14, 1953, in the Departments of Biochemistry and Entomology. (Fund 15-392)

(w) 2,600.00 - Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, Wisconsin; East Central Breeders Cooperative, Waupun, Wisconsin; Herd Improvement Division, Land O'Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Southern Wisconsin Breeders Cooperative, Madison, Wisconsin; and Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Westby, Wisconsin, for the support of an industrial research project, during the period November 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, for the compiling, summarizing and interpreting of DHIA records from Wisconsin dairy herds, to be conducted in the Department of Dairy Husbandry. (Fund 15-384)

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GRANTS (Cont.)

(x) \$ 1,380.00 - Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, for the renewal of a graduate fellowship in the School of Pharmacy, during the period September 1, 1952 through August 31, 1953. The person awarded this fellowship will be known as the Eli Lilly and Company Fellow in Pharmacy, and will work in a general area concerning the synthesis of possible new diuretics. (Fund 15-72)

(y) 2,700.00 - Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, for the establishment of an industrial research grant for fundamental studies of some metallic materials, during the academic year 1952-53, in the College of Engineering. (Fund 15-385)

(z) 750.00 - C. P. Hall Co., Chicago, Illinois, for the support of a research project entitled "The Investigation of Analytical Methods for Some Organic Acids", in the School of Pharmacy. (Fund 15-88)

(aa) 1,700.00 - Universal Oil Products Company, Chicago, Illinois, for the renewal of the Universal Oil Products Company Fellowship in Chemical Engineering, during the period July 1, 1952 through June 30, 1953. \$1,200 is to be awarded to the fellow, and \$500 is to be used for the fellow's fees and for research expenses in connection with the fellowship. (Fund 15-254)

(bb) 2,000.00 - The Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, Inc., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the continuation of an industrial research project to study the value in poultry rations of certain forms of yeast, during the period November 1, 1952 to October 31, 1953, in the Departments of Poultry Husbandry and Biochemistry. (Fund 15-995)

(cc) 2,500.00 - The American Iron and Steel Institute, New York City, in support of research on plastic flow of reinforced concrete, during the period October 1, 1952 to October 1, 1953, in the Engineering Experiment Station. (Fund 15-664)

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Kleczka, recommendation No. 1, Grants (a) to (cc), inclusive, listed under Gifts and Grants, was adopted.

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ACTIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

Since the September 6, 1952, Meeting
of the Board of Regents
(Copy attached)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was
VOTED, That resignations and terminations on pages 1 to 4, inclusive,
listed under Actions by the President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Watson, it was
VOTED, That appointments on pages 4 to 26, inclusive, listed under
Actions by the President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Laird, it was
VOTED, That leaves of absence on page 26, listed under Actions by the
President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was
VOTED, That increases in salary or appointment on page 27, listed under
Actions by the President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Kleczka, it was
VOTED, That decreases in salary or appointment on pages 28 and 29,
listed under Actions by the President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Watson, it was
VOTED, That the changes in title on page 29, listed under Actions by the
President, be approved.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Renk, it was
VOTED, That resignations to accept other U.W. appointments and resigna-
tions of summer appointments on pages 29 and 30, listed under Actions by the Presi-
dent, be approved.

The above actions by the President taken since the September 6, 1952,
meeting of the Board and approved by the Regents in the foregoing resolutions are
made a part of the records of this meeting.

RECOMMENDATION AND REPORT OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

I. Recommendation

1. That Mr. Albert D. Hamann be deputized as a University police officer as
of the effective date of his appointment as Director of Protection and Security.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Laird, recommendation
No. 1 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business
and Finance (I. Recommendation) was adopted.

II. Contract Awards (Confirming Actions)1. Marshfield Branch Experiment Station

(a) That the following schedule of costs be approved for the construction of the Dairy Barn Unit and Related Improvements at the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station:

Contracts to be awarded at this time:

(i) Concrete footings, foundations, floor, etc.	\$13,836.32
(ii) Steel buildings, bedded area	15,822.70
(iii) Masonry Milking Parlor	7,766.23*
(iv) Electrical Work	2,259.00
(v) Plumbing and Heating	5,450.00
(vi) Remodelling Hay Barn	1,145.25
(vii) Preparing and Improving Well (Contractor to be selected)	<u>1,200.00</u>
Sub-Total Contracts	\$47,479.50
(viii) Architects Fees and Engineering	300.00
(ix) Contingent	<u>2,220.50</u>
Total State Appropriation	\$50,000.00

Work to be financed from Agricultural Branch Stations Maintenance and Improvement Budget as funds become available in 1952-53 and 1953-54:

(i) Silo	\$ 5,000.00
(ii) Hay Keeper	3,000.00
(iii) Milking Equipment	1,000.00
(iv) Dairy Barn Equipment	598.54
(v) Roads, Grading, Parking	2,000.00
(vi) Feeding Manger	350.00
(vii) Yard Paving	<u>2,500.00</u>

Total chargeable to Agr. Branch Stations budget for 1952-53 and 1953-54 \$14,448.54

* While Thomsen-Abbott Construction Company was the low bidder at \$7600 for the Masonry Milking Parlor, they advised before the bids were opened, and have since re-affirmed their position that they are unwilling to accept a contract for any single minor part of the total work. The State Bureau of Engineering has agreed that the contract should be awarded to the next lower bidder, which is Wendelin J. Merkel. The Regents have the legal authority to award any contract which they believe is in the best interest of the University.

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(b) That the following contracts be awarded, in each case to the low bidders, with the single exception noted above, for various classes of work in connection with the construction of the Dairy Barn Unit and Related Improvements at the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station; and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contracts:

Base bid #1 -	Concrete Work - Wendelin J. Merkel, Marshfield	\$13,836.32
Base bid #2a -	Masonry Milking Parlor - Wendelin J. Merkel	7,766.23
Base bid #7 -	Hay Barn Remodelling - Wendelin J. Merkel	1,145.25
Base bid #2 -	Steel Buildings, exclusive of Milking Parlor - Steel Structures, Incorporated, Medford	15,822.70
Base bid #3 -	Electrical Work - Merkel Electric, Marshfield	2,259.00
Base bid #4 -	Plumbing and Heating - Fred Schreiner & Son, Marshfield	5,450.00.

(Confirming written approval of the Executive Committee)

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Laird, action No. 1 (a) and (b) listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (II. Contract Awards - Confirming Actions) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

2. Storage Vault for Volatile Chemicals

That the administrative officers of the University be authorized to request the State Building Commission to make available to the University \$75,000 for the construction of a Storage Vault for Volatile Chemicals in the rear of the Chemistry Building. (Confirming verbal approval of the Executive Committee)

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Renk, action No. 2 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (II. Contract Awards - Confirming Actions) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

3. Parking Lots - New Chemical Engineering Building Area

That a contract for the construction of parking lots and allied work in the new Chemical Engineering Building area be awarded to Vogel Bros. Building Company, Madison, on the basis of their low bid of \$11,334; and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contract.

(Confirming verbal approval of the Executive Committee)

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Kleczka, action No. 3 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (II. Contract Awards - Confirming Actions) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

4. Repairs to Gutters and Downspouts - Adams and Tripp Halls

That a contract for the repair of gutters and downspouts on Adams and Tripp Halls be awarded to the Perkins Sheet Metal Company, Madison, on the basis of their low bid based on time and materials, and in an amount not to exceed \$6,000; and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contract. (Confirming verbal approval of the Executive Committee)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Renk, action No. 4 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (II. Contract Awards - Confirming Actions) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

5. Additional Work - Concession Stands - West Stands - Camp Randall Stadium

That the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign Change Order No. 2 in the amount of \$1074 covering work in addition to that covered by a contract executed previously with J. H. Findorff & Sons, Inc., Madison, for construction of concession stands under the West Stands of Camp Randall Stadium. (Confirming verbal approval of the Executive Committee - September 17, 1952)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, action No. 5 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (II. Contract Awards - Confirming Actions) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

III. Report of Actions Taken

1. In accordance with the authority granted by the Regents on September 27, 1947, for the Vice President of Business and Finance to sign contracts and leases not in excess of \$2500, the following agreements and orders have been signed:

a. Construction (Purchase Order) - J. H. Findorff and Sons, Inc., Madison - Labor and materials (exclusive or electrical) for two Spotters' Booths, Camp Randall Stadium
Total Cost \$ 966.00

b. Rental of Space and Facilities - Extension Centers
Allis Art Library, Milwaukee - Reception and tea for women students and faculty members, Milwaukee Center, October 19, 1952
Total Cost 5.00

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b. Rental of Space and Facilities - Extension Centers (Cont.)

Milwaukee Auditorium Board - Engelmann Hall, Milwaukee Auditorium - Student Convocation, Milwaukee Center, September 24, 1952 Total Cost \$ 80.00

YMCA, Milwaukee - Use of YMCA facilities (Locker and shower rooms, gymnasia, swimming pool) by physical education classes and varsity teams, Milwaukee Center, at specified times during 1952-53 academic year. Total Cost 1200.00

YWCA, Milwaukee - Use of YWCA facilities (Gymnasium, swimming pool, lockers) by physical education classes, Milwaukee Center, at specified times during 1952-53 academic year. Total Cost 150.00

Kelley Properties, Eau Claire - Office Room No. 8, 316½ South Barstow Street, Eau Claire, October 1, 1952 - December 31, 1952 Total Cost 52.50

Board of Park Commissioners, Wauwatosa - Rental of Wauwatosa Field and dressing quarters for football games, Milwaukee Center, October 4, 11 and 25. Total Cost 400.00

c. Lease Agreements - Farm Equipment - College of Agriculture

(1) International Harvester Company

1 Farmall H Tractor, Serial #365829
9/1/52 - 8/31/53 - Ashland Branch Station
Total Cost \$ 204.03

1 Farmall H Tractor, Serial #36733
1 2M Corn Picker, Serial #37424R-38507L
9/14/52 - 9/14/53 - Emmons Blaine, Jr.
Research Farms Total Cost 367.05

(2) Deere and Webber

1 John Deere Model B Tractor, Serial #282262,
7/23/52 - 7/22/53 - Spooner Branch Station
Total Cost 211.45

1 9 ft. Left Hand Windrower
8/6/52 - 8/5/53 - Marshfield Branch Station
Total Cost 61.38

(3) John Deere Plow Company

1 Model A Gas Tractor, Serial #688643
Renewal - 9/10/52 - 9/10/53 - Hancock
Branch Station Total Cost 265.95

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c. Lease Agreements - Farm Equipment - College of Agriculture (Cont.)

(4) Wisconsin Tractor and Equipment Company

1 Model 10-161 16" Economy Plow
 9/5/52 - 9/4/53
 Emmons Blaine, Jr. Research Farms Total Cost \$ 20.20

2 Model 8N-16 Ford Tractors, Serial
 #410874/75 - Renewal 9/1/52 - 8/31/53
 Emmons Blaine, Jr. Research Farms Total Cost 304.10.

2. Contracts and leases signed with the United States government for research work, educational programs, and services requested by the Government for military personnel and veterans:

- a. U.S. Department of Interior - Indian Field Service - Consolidated Great Lakes Area Field Office, Ashland, Wisconsin. Contract No. 14-20-355-15 - Covering payment of tuition and fees for a Chippewa Indian girl from St. Croix Reservation for academic year 1952-53.
- b. United States of America - Technical Cooperation Administration - Contract No. SCC-14028 - Amendment No. 2 authorizes increase in number of trainees enrolled in World Land Tenure Conference from 13 to 17; allows TCA to underwrite part of cost of banquet on October 9, 1951; provides for a per diem payment to Indonesian trainees on same basis as to other TCA trainees.
- c. United States of America - Mutual Security Agency - Letter Agreement dated September 30, 1952 - \$13,802 maximum - 9/15/52 - 12/30/52 - Participation of nine trade union leaders from four European countries in Trade Union Program - Extension Division (School for Workers).
- d. Army Chemical Corps - Contract No. DA-18-064-CML-2298 - \$9,000 - September 15, 1952 - September 14, 1953 - Continuation of research in Department of Bacteriology.
- e. Navy Bureau of Ordnance - Contract No. NOrd-9938 - Amendment No. 17 - Extends Tasks WIS-1 and 3 to May 31, 1953; provides \$38,000 in additional funds, Task WIS-1; adds "Examination of Records" and "Gratuities" clauses to contract - Continuation of research in Department of Chemistry.
- f. Office of Naval Research
 - (1) Contract No. N7onr-28509 - Amendment No. 2 - \$21,780 - September 1, 1952 - August 31, 1955 - Continuation of research in Department of Chemistry.

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f. Office of Naval Research (Cont.)

- (2) Contract No. N7onr-28513 - \$10,000 - October 1, 1952 - September 30, 1953 - Research in Institute for Enzyme Research.
- (3) Contract No. N7onr-28512 - \$16,740 - July 1, 1952 - June 30, 1955 - Research in Department of Geology.
- (4) Contract No. N7onr-285 - Amendment No. 5 - Provides for: Use of a new Section 15, "Harvard Deviation" in all contracts under the number N7onr-285 not including specifically another patent clause; addition of Section 17, "Military Security Requirements" - Section 19, "Examination of Records" - Section 20, "Copyright."
- (5) Contract No. N7onr-285 - Task Order I - Amendment No. 8 - \$25,000 - October 1, 1952 - September 30, 1953 - Continuation of research in Department of Physics.

3. In accordance with the authority granted by the Regents on August 9, 1952, for the razing of the building at 620 North Lake Street, an order has been issued to the Southwestern Lumber Company, Madison, on the basis of their low bid in the amount of \$950, chargeable to 1-E University Foundation Houses.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Renk, action No. 1 (a) to (c), inclusive, action No. 2 (a) to (f), inclusive, and action No. 3 listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (III. Report of Actions Taken) were approved, ratified and confirmed.

IV. Miscellaneous

1. Memorandum Agreement - University of Wisconsin Press - covering publication of the following work:

a. JOSEPH CONRAD'S DRAMA OF LIMITATION - Paul L. Wiley, Madison.
(Pursuant to Regent authority of March 14, 1942)

Upon motion of Regent Rennebohm, seconded by Regent Kleczka, action No. 1 (a) listed under the recommendation and report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (IV. Miscellaneous) was approved, ratified and confirmed.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Laird, it was
VOTED, That, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Board of
Directors of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, the unused balance of
approximately \$3500 remaining from the grant of \$4500 made by S. C. Johnson & Son,
Inc., and accepted by the Regents on June 18, 1948, for research in the absorption
of radio-active phosphorus in malignant brain tumors conducted in the University
Medical School be used for the support of a research project in steroid chemistry
entitled "Participation of the adrenal cortex in the mechanism of salt and fluid
retention in heart disease and related clinical conditions". (Fund 15-825)

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Regent Watson presented the report of the Educational Committee.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Laird, it was
VOTED, That Julia Dalrymple be appointed associate professor of home
economics and education, beginning February 1, 1953; salary for the second semester
of 1952-53, \$3,250, 1/2 chargeable to Home Economics and 1/2 chargeable to Educa-
tion, fund 1A-1E, total on academic basis, \$6,500.

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Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Renk, it was
VOTED, That Alfred S. Evans be appointed associate professor of preven-
tive medicine and medical microbiology, beginning November 15, 1952; salary \$7,500
a year, twelve months' basis; charge to 1A-1E, teaching.

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Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Laird, it was
VOTED, That Edwin Young be relieved of his appointment as Director of the
School for Workers; that he be continued as associate professor of economics in the
College of Letters and Science, half-time basis; and that he be appointed Director
of the Industrial Relations Center, half-time basis, beginning November 1, 1952,
without change in salary.

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Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Renk, it was
VOTED, That Robert W. Ozanne, instructor and assistant director of the
School for Workers, be appointed Director of the School for Workers, effective
November 1, 1952, without change in salary.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Arveson, it was
VOTED, That the salary of Daniel H. Kruger, Coordinator of Industrial Re-
lations Programs, be increased from \$4,500, annual basis, to \$4,800, annual basis,
because of additional duties; and that his appointment be changed to one-fourth
time, Extension Division, and three-fourths time Industrial Relations Center, all
changes to take effect November 1, 1952.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Renk, it was
VOTED, That Robert H. Skilton be appointed associate professor of law,
beginning with the second semester of 1952-53; salary \$7,500 on the academic year
basis; charge to 1-E, Law School salaries.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Arveson, it was
VOTED, That the resignation of Victor I. Howery, associate professor of
social work, College of Letters and Science and Extension Division, be accepted;
to take effect September 30, 1952.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was
VOTED, That the resignation of John Baird, associate professor of
electrical engineering, be accepted; to take effect September 1, 1952.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Arveson, it was
VOTED, That William D. Stovall, Director of the State Laboratory of
Hygiene, also be named Pathologist in Charge of the Laboratories of the Wisconsin
Psychiatric Institute, as of October 1, 1952.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Kleczka, it was
VOTED, That Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law, be granted leave of
absence for the second semester of 1952-53, on summer session basis; salary
\$3,936.62 from 1A-1E Law School, \$1,063.38 from Summer Session Trust Fund, total
\$5,000.00 for the semester.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Laird, it was VOTED, That the appointment of Lois G. Nemec, associate professor of education, Extension, be changed from 1/2 time to 3/4 time for the first semester of the 1952-53 academic year; and that her salary be increased accordingly from \$302.50 to \$402.50 per payment for the first semester; charge increase, \$500, to 2A-2AB, Spec. Classes-30-Ext. Staff.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Renk, it was VOTED, That the action of the Regents on September 6, 1952, relating to a charge for parking permits be amended by deleting the word "non-refundable" in section "a" thereof; and that the refund of parking charges be authorized on a basis to be determined by the University Administration.

Upon motion of Regent Watson, seconded by Regent Kleczka, it was VOTED, That Section 7.341 and Section 7.342 of the Rules and Regulations For The Management, Administration And Regulation Of Land And Property Owned Or Controlled By The University of Wisconsin be repealed and recreated to read as set forth in EXHIBIT A attached

Regent Kleczka presented the report of the Business and Finance Committee.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was VOTED, That upon the recommendation of the Director of Residence Halls the charges for room and board in University Residence Halls be increased \$5 per student per quarter (one-half semester) effective at the beginning of the second quarterly billing period November 17, 1952.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Renk, it was VOTED, That upon the recommendation of the Dean of the Medical School and the Administrative Committee students registered in Public Health Nursing 20 (or 45), and no other University resident courses, be assessed a professional course fee of \$10 in lieu of other fees for the semester in which they are so enrolled. (Effective with first semester, 1952-53)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Arveson, it was VOTED, That upon the recommendation of the Dean of the College of Agriculture authority be granted, subject to the approval of the State Director of Purchases, to turn over without charge to the County of Door eight house trailers and two utility trailers now owned by the University and located on the county fair grounds at Sturgeon Bay subject to the understanding that the County will permit the College of Agriculture to make such use of not to exceed four of the trailers as the College may deem necessary for the housing of married graduate students working in the area during the summer months.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was VOTED, That the Wisconsin University Building Corporation and the President and the Secretary of the Regents be authorized and directed to sign the necessary conveyances and other documents to effect the following described transactions relating to the purchase and sale of University Arboretum lands:

a. Conveyance by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin to Anthony John Haen of the following described land in Dane County:

"Beginning at the Southeast corner of Government Lot Numbered Five (5), Town Numbered Seven (7) North, Range Numbered Nine (9) East, thence West along the South line of Section Numbered Twenty-six (26) to the center line of the Fish Hatchery Road, thence Northeasterly along said center line to the North line of the Southwest One-quarter (1/4) of the Southwest One-quarter (1/4) of Section Numbered Twenty-six (26), Town Numbered Seven (7) North, Range Numbered (9) Nine East, thence East to the Northeast corner of said quarter, thence South to the place of beginning, subject to restrictions contained in warranty deed from Lake Forest Company to The Regents of the University of Wisconsin dated March 14, 1936, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Dane County, Wisconsin, in Vol. 374 of Deeds, page 246, as Document No. 582499, April 3, 1936; and subject to public or private rights-of-way, if any, for highway purposes and rights of public to that portion of the above described premises lying below the ordinary highwater mark of Murphy's Creek."

b. Conveyance by the Wisconsin University Building Corporation to Anthony John Haen of the following described land in Dane County:

"All that part of the North half of the Northwest Quarter ($N\frac{1}{2}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-five (35), Town Seven (7) North, Range Nine (9) East, lying East of Fish Hatchery Road so called and North and West of the right of way of Chicago and Northwestern R.R. excepting therefrom a tract of land situate in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter ($NW\frac{1}{4}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$)

of said section, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of said Fish Hatchery Road and South line of said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter ($NW\frac{1}{4}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-five (35); thence North along said center line six hundred five (605) feet; thence running East eight hundred twenty-five (825) feet more or less to West line of right of way of Chicago and Northwestern R.R. Co., thence Southwesterly along said West line to point of intersection thereof with South line of said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter ($NW\frac{1}{4}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section Thirty-five (35); thence West to place of beginning. The land hereby conveyed is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said section Thirty-five (35), one hundred seventy-nine (179) feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section, said point being in the center of the traveled track of the public highway; thence South 89° East along the North line of said section thirty-five (35), 1566.2 feet to the West line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., thence South 52° West along said right of way ^{line} 1124 feet to the North line of Sunny Slope Plat; thence West along said North line of Sunny Slope Plat, 861.4 feet to the West line of Section thirty-five (35); thence North $0^{\circ} 45'$ East along said West line 392 feet; thence North 30° East along the center of the highway 374 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20.62 acres, more or less, subject to public or private rights-of-way, if any, for highway purposes and rights of public to that portion of the above described premises lying below the ordinary highwater mark of Murphy's Creek."

c. Consideration:

(1) Conveyance by Anthony John Haen to the Regents of the University of Wisconsin of the following described land in Dane County to be used for Arboretum purposes:

"The East 165 feet of the Southwest $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ of Section 33, Town 7 North, Range 9 East (Township of Madison).

"Part of the Southeast $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ of Section 33, Town 7 North, Range 9 East (Township of Madison) described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of the Southeast $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ which is 673.7 feet West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence Northerly to a point in the North line of the Southeast $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ which is 683.7 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence West along the North line of the Southeast $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ to the Northwest corner thereof; thence Southerly along the West line of the Southeast $1/4$ of the Southwest $1/4$ to the Southwest corner thereof; thence East along the South line to the point of beginning."

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(2) Payment by Anthony John Haen of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) to be distributed Three Thousand Five Hundred Three Dollars (\$3,503) to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation and Two Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Seven Dollars (\$2,497) to the Regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Renk, it was VOTED, That the 1953-55 legislative budget requests presented by the President of the University in the total sum of \$37,709,431 from State funds for all University operations during the biennial period July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1955, be approved and that the requests be submitted to the State Director of Budget and Accounts in accordance with the provisions of Section 15.06, Wisconsin Statutes.

President Fred made a brief statement regarding the 1953-55 legislative budget requests. (See EXHIBIT B attached)

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was VOTED, That in consideration of appropriations totalling \$2,190,000 made by the State Building Commission to finance the construction of (1) The Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building, (2) an addition to the Chemistry Building for the School of Pharmacy, and (3) improvements at the Marshfield Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, and upon the recommendation of the Campus Planning Commission, the following schedule and order of priorities of new construction and permanent improvements for 1953-55 be substituted for Schedule I, Summary of new construction and improvements 1953-55, approved by the Board of Regents on May 10, 1952, and that the revised request totalling \$11,288,000 be submitted to the State Building Commission with the suggestion that the Commission and the Legislature consider two alternatives to the solution of the heating plant problem, namely (1) a permanent heating plant which will cost an estimated \$4,138,000 and (2) an appropriation to permit the construction of a useable first unit of a new permanent heating plant:

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
NEW CONSTRUCTION AND PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS 1953-55
Schedule I - Revised October 25, 1952

Estimated*
Cost

I. Deficiency Appropriations

1. Home Economics Remodeling	\$ 214,000
2. Extension - Madison	150,000

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	<u>Estimated*</u>	<u>Cost</u>
II. <u>Heating Station</u>		
Temporary Addition to Heating Facilities	\$ 650,000	
III. <u>Major Educational Buildings</u>		
1. Birge Hall (Biology Wings)	3,203,000	
2. Service Memorial Institute (Medical School)	2,803,000	
3. Social Studies (Completion of Unit for Economics)	1,418,000	
4. West Wing to Law Building	550,000	
IV. <u>General Remodeling and Safety Devices</u>	825,000	
V. <u>Other Improvements</u>		
1. Poultry	250,000	
2. Genetics (Small Animal Quarters)	250,000	
3. Agricultural Engineering (Labs & Work Shop)	100,000	
4. Meats Laboratory Addition	100,000	
5. Agricultural Branch Stations	75,000	
6. Beef Cattle Experimental Barns	200,000	
7. Parking	<u>500,000</u>	
GRAND TOTAL	\$11,288,000	

* Estimated cost figures as of April 1, 1952. Probable increase of 5% per year.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Watson, it was VOTED, That, upon recommendation of the Campus Planning Commission, and subject to the approval of the State Architect, the plans and specifications prepared by the architects for the Dairy Cattle Instruction and Research Center be approved, and that, subject to the approval of the Governor, authority be granted to advertise for bids.

Upon motion of Regent Kleczka, seconded by Regent Arveson, it was VOTED, That the Memorandum By The Regents of The University of Wisconsin Relating To The Final Report To The Legislative Council On The University of Wisconsin Expansion Program Submitted By The State Budget Committee, dated September 1952, which was prepared by the officers of the Board pursuant to authorization voted by the Board on September 6, 1952, and which was submitted to the Legislative Council on September 22, 1952, be made a matter of record in the minutes of

this meeting; and that a copy of The Final Report To The Legislative Council On The University of Wisconsin Expansion Program By The State Budget Committee, dated July 29, 1952, be placed on file with the records of the Board. (Copy of Memorandum attached.)

President Fred distributed to the Regents copies of the Enrollment Report for the First Semester of 1952-53 prepared by the Office of Statistics.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Watson, it was VOTED, That the meeting adjourn.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 A.M.

Clarke Smith, Secretary

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BOARD OF REGENTS

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RESIGNATIONS AND TERMINATIONS

PROFESSORS

BLUE ROBERT E

NAVAL SCI

6 30 52

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

HUNT LEROY P JR

NAVAL SCI

6 28 52

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

CRUMP VIRGINIA L
FITCH EDNA M J
JENNINGS EUGENE E
RITTER HOWARD LESTER
ZOERB CARL R

UX MILWAUKEE	8	14	52
GUS ST HLTH	9	30	52
COMMERCE	10	15	52
L&S CHEMIST	9	14	52
AG CO EXT SR	8	31	52

INSTRUCTORS

DAHLBY CHARLOTTE
GROSS THFODORE A
HEIN CARL E
KIRCHOFF ALICE M
LUDOWISE RUTH E
LUEDER ELROY J
MENDUM CATHERINE
MOLL TORBJORN
MORRIS RICHARD T
SARGENT CHARLES A
SCOTT DONALD R
TALBOT JOHN R
UETZMANN KATHRYN
WEIGERT LEE F
WHITMORE BETTY ANN

AG CO EXT SR	10	31	52
MED RDLGY	8	31	52
UX SHEB&MAN	8	26	52
AG CO EXT SR	9	12	52
AG CO EXT SR	9	15	52
AG CO EXT SR	9	10	52
ED PE WOMEN	9	14	52
AG VET SCI	7	15	52
L&S SOC&ANTH	9	14	52
AG CO EXT SR	8	31	52
AG ENTMLGY	9	30	52
MED MEDICINE	8	31	52
ED PE WOMEN	9	14	52
UX MILWAUKEE	9	30	52
AG CO EXT SR	10	10	52

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS (Resignations, etc.)

ALIGHIERI	PHYLLIS	M	AG	SOILS	8	31	52
AVERY	JOHN	A	GRAD	ZOOLOGY	9	1	52
BIENENFELD	NORMAN		ENGR	EXP STA	8	1	52
CHANCELLOR	WILLIAM	J	AG	ENGR	8	22	52
CHAO	KWANG	CHU	GRAD	CH ENGR	8	22	52
DIETRICH	LAROY		AG	BIOCHEM	7	31	52
DOBAN	ROBERT	CHARLES	GRAD	CHEM	9	6	52
EBISUZAKI	KANEY		AG	BIOCHEM	7	31	52
ECHENAGUSIA	HUGO		AG	AGRONOMY	8	16	52
ELLIS	ROSCOE	JR	GRAD	SOILS	8	31	52
FORSBERG	ROBERT	A	AG	AGRONOMY	8	11	52
FRIEDMAN	MIRIAM	S	L & S	PSYCH	8	31	52
GUENTHER	KARL	R	AG	BIOCHEM	8	31	52
JEAN	MICHEL	MARC	AG	ECON	8	18	52
JENSEN	EDWIN	H	AG	AGRONOMY	8	31	52
JENSEN	RICHARD	E	AG	AGRONOMY	9	5	52
KENNEDY	WILLIAM	R	GRAD	BIOCHEM	9	15	52
KOENIG	FREDRICK	W	GRAD	SOC & ANT	9	14	52
KOHLBECK	ROLAND	A	GRAD	CV ENGR	9	14	52
KOLBECK	HENRY	J	L & S	CHEMIST	7	1	52
KOLTERMAN	DELBERT	W	AG	SOILS	7	31	52
LEINBACH	KATHRYN	M	AG	HOME ECON	9	14	52
MARTINEZ	PICO	M L	L & S	BOTANY	8	31	52
MIEDANER	DONALD	R	GRAD	PHYSICS	7	31	52
MILLER	WILLIAM	L	AG	BIOCHEM	9	15	52
MILLER	WILLIAM	J	GRAD	DY HUSB	8	31	52
NELSON	GORDON	A	AG	BACTERIOL	8	31	52
PAULEEN	MORRIS	M	GRAD	PSYCH	8	31	52
PERSKE	WILLIAM	F	GRAD	PHMCLGY	8	31	52
QUIROS	FFLIPE		AG	PLTRY HSB	9	15	52
ROSENBERG	NATHAN		AG	ECON	8	22	52
ROZICH	ROSE	ROBINA	GRAD	ZOOLOGY	8	31	52
SCHNEIDER	HORST	G	GRAD	BIOCHEM	8	31	52
SMITH	EDITH	G	AG	VET SCI	8	17	52
SORENSEN	DOUGLAS	D	AG	HORT	8	21	52
STEARN	CHARLES	R	GRAD	METEOR	8	31	52
VERTZ	ROLAND	J	AG	ENTMLGY	8	31	52
WOLBERG	WILLIAM	H	AG	AGRONOMY	7	1	52

TEACHING ASSISTANTS(Resignations Cont.)

GRAB ROBERT LYNN
 GRAB ROBERT LYNN
 MOSSMAN ARCHIE S
 REITER DONALD PHILIP
 SMITH DANIEL G

DECEASED	L & S GEOLOGY	8	9	52
DECEASED	SS L & S	8	9	52
	AG WLDLF MGT	9	14	52
	PHARMACY	9	15	52
	AG GENEITCS	9	14	52

MISCELLANEOUS

BRYNILDSON OSCAR M	PROJ ASST	L & S ZOOLOGY	8	15	52
BUYS WILLIAM E	TEACHER	ED WIS HIGH	7	15	52
CAMPBELL DOROTHY E	PROJ ASST	L & S CHEMIST	8	15	52
DOUGLAS MARY CRAIG	PROJ ASST	GUS UW PRESS	10	9	52
DRISCOLL PATRICK J		UX CORRES ST	9	30	52
FRENCH ROWLAND B	ASST CURD	TUMOR CL	8	15	52
GILES WILLIAM L	PROJ ASST	ENGR EXP STA	9	1	52
GREGORY KENNETH F	PROJ ASSC	AG BACTOGY	8	14	52
HERRICK MARJORIE A	PROJ SUPV	L & S PSYCH	8	1	52
KEEL FERDINAND R	ASSISTANT	MIL SCIENCE	8	31	52
KLOPF GORDON J	ASST DEAN	GEA STUD AFF	9	1	52
KUHN PETER MOUAT	PROJ ASST	L & S METEOR	8	8	52
LAKE NANCY L	PROJ ASST	MED ONCOLOGY	7	31	52
LIZARRALDE ROBERTO R	ASSISTANT	L & S GEOGR	5	31	52
MURPHY MARION E	ASST PHYS	GUS ST HLTH	8	1	52
O MARY CLAYTON C		AG GENETICS	8	31	52
OCONNOR TIMOTHY E	PROJ ASSOCGRAD	CHEM	9	18	52
RUCKER RFX M	ASSISTANT	RADIO	8	17	52
SCHNEIKER RUTH E	TEACHER	ED WIS HIGH	6	20	52

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RICE THERESA A	FEE GRADER	9	1	52
WENDORF FRANKLIN C	SPECIALIST	8	28	52

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

JUSTUSSON WILLIAM M	FELLOW AMPCO	7	1	52
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NYGAARD ODDVAR F	FELLOW	POST DOCTORAL	8 31 52
RAMAKRISHNAN C	FELLOW	WMS WATERMAN	7 31 52
TYNER EVELYN PEASE	FELLOW	POST DOCTORAL	9 30 52

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HESELTINE WILLIAM B		GRAD HISTORY	181000
RICHARDS HUGH TAYLOR		GRAD PHYSICS	377500

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

DONOGHUE JAMES ROBERT	L & S POL SCI	92800
HAWKES LESTER L	GEA STUD AFF	327500

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

BLAKELY EDWARD JAMES	COMMERCE	450000
COX ELMER CHARLES	MIL SCIENCE	
CROSLEY ARCHER P JR	MED MEDICINE	
ESCHE GERTRUDE K	UX MILWAUKEE	15587
FRY WILLIAM F	L & S PHYSICS	500000
MCCABE ROBERT E	NAVAL SCI	
RABE RICHARD D	NAVAL SCI	
WRIGHT MADISON J	AG AGRONOMY	458330

INSTRUCTORS

AMES DAVID WATSON	L & S SOC ANTH	398000
ANDERLE MORRIS M	UX MARINETTE	37500
ANDERSON ROBERT T	UX SPCL CLSS	400403
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BARDEEN ANN	MED ANESTH	412500
BEITZINGER ALFONS J	L & S POL SCI	233300

BELL HOWARD F	UX MILWAUKEE	109500
BETLACH FUGENE HENRY	MED RDLGY	300000
BONAR HUGH S JR	UX HISTORY	360000
BOSLEY DAVID ALOYSIUS	AG HORT	337500
BOYER BARBARA W	UX SCH WRKRS	102194
BRIM ORVILLE G JR	L&S SOC&ANTH	423000
BYNG DENNIS E	ED ART EDUC	175000
CHAMBERS DORIS ANNE	AG CO EXT SR	219763
CHAMBERS DORIS ANNE	AG CO EXT SR	5502
CORNWELL CHARLES D	L&S CHEM	40000
DANIELS FUGENE	ENGR ELECT	50000
DIDDAMS DONALD G	UX WAUSAU	52500
DORLAG ARTHUR H	UX SPEECH	99600
DUNKLE ANN	RES HALLS	88000
FIEREK ELMYRA M	AG CO EXT SR	72904
FOSEID OSCAR FRITJOFF	MED TUMOR CL	175000
FOX MARGARET ANNE	ED PE WOMEN	383000
FRANZEL CAROL J	UX MILWAUKEE	320000
GITCHEL WAYNE B	UX WAUSAU	52500
GREENFIELD THELMA N	UX MANITOWOC	100000
GUTMAN JUDITH M	AG HOME ECON	375000
HALVERSEN VERNON I	UX MENASHA	37500
HANLEY LOUISE W	UX CORRES ST	15000
HANSON ALICE LUCILLE	SCH NURSING	280000
HANSON LEROY JACK	AG CO EXT SR	25720
HARRILL INEZ KEMBLE	AG HOME ECON	291666
HODGSKIES DOROTHY E	AG CO EXT SR	8253
HODGSKISS DOROTHY E	AG CO EXT SR	74279
HULBERT DAVID	UX RACINE	67200
HULTMAN RICHARD H	UX RACINE	70000
JACKSON CLAYTON REED	ENGR ELECT	480000
JERRY SYLVESTER	UX RACINE	45000
KIDDER HAROLD E	AG GENETICS	258400
KIRCHBERGER EDITH L	L&S GERMAN	398000
KLINE FRANCES F	RES HALLS	300000
KUHL WILLIAM O	UX SCH WRKRS	425000
LARSEN JAMES H	UX RACINE	30000
LEF GERHARD BJARNE	STATF GEOL	51750
LOEFFLER JOSEPH W	UX RACINE	380000
MANEY MADELYN M	AG CO EXT SR	82532
MARGRAVE JOHN LEE	L&S CHEM	430000
MCCULLY JOHN L JR	UX POLI SCI	373592

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MENDENHALL JOHN T	MED SURGERY	175000
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PARTRIDGE LESLIE W	ENGR ELECT	50000
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RIEKE ROBERT W	UX HISTORY	350000
ROSS ARLENE J	UX WAUSAU	50000
RUBIN MORTON	L&S SOC&ANTH	423000
SACHTSCHALE FLORENCE	UX MILWAUKEE	370000
SCHMELING ELIZABETH M	UX WAUSAU	53500
SCHMERDA FRANK J	UX CORRES ST	212500
SCHULTZ ROBERT A	UX IND MGMT	277613
SELL GEORGE R	UX CORRES ST	406948
SHAIN IRVING	L&S CHEM	398000
SHANNON LYLE WILLIAM	L&S SOC&ANTH	423000
SHEERAR LEWIS L	UX WAUSAU	42500
SHELLEY MICHAEL K	ENGR ELECT	25000
SKINNER GORDON S	UX ECON	400000
SMITH ANITA R	MED MEDICINE	347920
SPLEES HARRY A	UX GREEN BAY	37500
SPOONER MORTON G	ENGR ELECT	450000
STILLER GORDON O	ENGR DRAWING	360000
TATSUGUCHI ISAMU	ENGR ELECT	50000
THACKRAY RICHARD I	UX PSYCH	370000
TUSS JOSEPH J	AG CO EXT SR	76668
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WHITE WILLIAM D	MIL SCIENCE	
WHITE FREDERICK A	UX VIS INSTR	77778
WOLLMAN ELLIOTT	UX RACINE	22500
WOODRUFF LLOYD WILBUR	L&S POLI SCI	59125

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ABRAMOFF PETER

GRAD ZOOL

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ADLER JULIUS	GRAD BIOCHEM	125000
ARMOLIK NEEME	AG PLN PATH	115000
ASCHBACHER PETER WM	AG DY HUSB	9200
AUBLE CARMON M	GRAD MCH ENG	125000
BABCOCK BYRON DALE	GRAD CH ENGR	125000
BAILEY GFORGE MURRAY	GRAD HISTORY	115000
BARGER JOHN E	GRAD MATH	125000
BARRETT EILEEN M	GUS NEWS SRV	109633
BEATTY MARVIN T	GRAD SOILS	125000
BECK RAYMOND WARREN	AG BACTERIOL	109633
BENTON DUANE A	GRAD BIOCHEM	112316
BERGER MAGDALENA	ENZYME INST	25000
BERREND ROBERT E	AG VET SCI	109633
BETH HILARY RAYMOND	COMMERCE	30000
BICKEL VICTOR R	AG HORT	3600
BIERSDORF WILLIAM R	L&S PSYCH	57500
BIRJANDI PAKVIN J	HOSP ST HLTH	98522
BOGUMILL GEORGE P	L&S PSYCH	115000
BROWN CAROLL JAE	GRAD EL ENGR	115000
BROWN SAMUEL EARL	GRAD GEOGR	57500
BROWN LEONARD F	GRAD GEOLOGY	110017
BYERS HELEN LOUISE	GRAD GENETIC	115000
BYERS HELEN L	AG GENETICS	115000
CAMERON JOHN R	GRAD PHYSICS	34500
CAMPBELL CARL M	GRAD GENETIC	125000
CAMPBELL RUTH E	GRAD PLT PTH	109250
CARSON ROBERT CLELAND	L&S MATH	115000
CHALOUPKA MARILYN M	AG HOME ECON	115000
CHANG BANSUN	ENGR EXP STA	57500
CHANG CHUNG CHI	GRAD EL ENGR	57500
CHANG CHING HO	AG BACTERIOL	23000
CHAPMAN RODGER HALE	GRAD GEOLOGY	125000
CHEN YOK	GRAD BIOMETRY	115000
CHODORKOFF BERNARD	GRAD PSYCH	115000
CHYLE NANCY MARIE	L&S PSYCH	115000
COLMANO GERMILLE	AG VET SCI	112317
CONNEY ALLAN H	MED ONCOLOGY	460000
COPELAND OTIS B	AG JOURN	112317
DAVIDSEN OLUF MEJER	GRAD SSRC	115000
DIETZ RUTH PECK	AG HOME ECON	115000
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DRAGINIS MILTON	GRAD METEOR	103500
EBISUZAKI KANEY	GRAD BIOCHEM	108100
EHLERS CLIFFORD G	AG PLNT PATH	34500
ELLIOTT FRANK NELSON	L&S HISTORY	115000
ERNST DONALD WARREN	L&S CHEMIST	23000
FAY FRANCIS A	AG HORT	12000
FERRIS DFAM H	AG VET SCI	25000
FIENUP DARRALL F	AG ECON	115000
FRIEDEN CARL	L&S CHEMIST	57500
FRITZ JACOB C JR	GRAD CH ENGR	125000
FULCHER GLEN D	AG ECON	115000
GELFANT SEYMOUR	GRAD ZOOLOGY	115000
GESSERT CARL F	AG BIOCHEM	176000
GILLETT PHILIP WAYNE	L&S MATH	115000
GLASS ROBERT L	GRAD MATH	125000
GORHAM JOHN R	AG VET SCI	12000
GREENLEES JANET	MED ONCOLOGY	115000
GRETZINGER JAMES	ENGR EXP STA	115000
GRIGGS ROGER K	AG GENETICS	57500
GROSS GORDON ARNOLD	GRAD GEOLOGY	125000
GUTMAN HERBERT GEORGE	GRAD HISTORY	115000
HAGEDORN DOROTHY	MED MEDICINE	300000
HALLIDAY JUNE W	AG BIOCHEM	109250
HALLIDAY WILLIAM J	AG BACTERIOL	109633
HARNED SALLY C	MED MEDICINE	87390
HARVEY JOHN FRANK	GRAD GEOLOGY	115000
HAUGH EUGENE F	L&S CHEMIST	115000
HELM'S KATIE	GRAD PLT PTH	115000
HENLEIN PAUL CHARLES	GRAD GEOGR	115000
HERKANEN AILENE M	MED ONCOLOGY	109634
HERRICK ORPHA E	GRAD HOME EC	115000
HERZFELD VALERIUS E	ENGR ELECT	50000
HICKS LESLIE H JR	L&S PSYCH	23000
HODGSON JOSEPH F	AG SOILS	28750
HOGAN EDWARD B	AG ECON	13911
HOGAN EDWARD B	AG ECON	6750
HOWALD REED ANDERSON	GRAD CHEM	125000
HUBER CARL J	AG DY&FD IND	52000
HUSTVEDT LLOYD MERLYN	GRAD SCAND	115000
JONES JEWELL J	GRAD BOTANY	125000
KAESTNER NOEL FRANK	L&S PSYCH	57500
KAZARINOFF NICHOLAS D	L&S MATH	115000

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KING BERNARD GEORGE	ENGR ELECT	115000
KRUSE HOLLY DORA H	GRAD ZOOL	125000
LAMBERT JOHN B	GRAD CH ENGR	125000
LAVIGNE BENOIT	AG ECON	57500
LEE WILLIAM ROSCOE	GRAD ENTOMOL	115000
LEONORA JOHN	GRAD ZOOLOGY	115000
LESHER DEAN ALLEN	MED PAHRM	150000
LEWIS EDWARD CLAYTON	GRAD MUSIC	115000
LOCKHART CHARLES H	GRAD ZOOLOGY	5750
LOFSTROM JOHN GUSTAVE	L&S CHEMIST	115000
MACKINNON JOHN P	GRAD PLT PTH	115000
MAKI LEROY ROBERT	AG BACTERIOL	109250
MAMAUAG AURORA S	GRAD BIOCHEM	115000
MARCUS ARNOLD DAVID	GRAD PHARM	115000
MARRIOTT LAWRENCE F	GRAD SOILS	46000
MARSHALL REGINALD G	GRAD GEORGR	57500
MCCAIN ROBERT F	ED EDUC	115000
MCCORQUODALE DONALD J	L&S BOTANY	115000
MCKELVEY ROBERT W	L&S MATH	115000
MCMILLAN MARTHA	AG HOME ECON	115000
MCTEER MIRIAM L	AG HOME ECON	115000
MEIER MANFRED J	UX CORRES ST	55000
MERRILL DANIEL W	GRAD D&F IND	115000
MEYER MARION E P	GRAD ZOOLOGY	33944
MICHAEL IRVING	GRAD PHYSICS	115000
MICHAELS GLENN ODELL	L&S CHEMIST	17065
MILLER BONITA JUNE	GRAD BOTANY	125000
MILLER ROBERT S	GRAD CH ENGR	125000
MORGRIFFE DEAN L	GRAD GEOLOGY	92000
MOYER PATRICIA HELEN	GRAD CHEMIST	115000
MOZEN MILTON M	AG BIOCHEM	40250
NEWTON JACK WILLIAM	AG BACTERIOL	76000
NOEL ROBERT ALLEN	L&S CHEMIST	115000
NYSTROM CHARLES O	L&S PSYCH	57500
OETTING FUGENE R	UX CORRES ST	55000
OWCZARZAK ALFRED	L&S BOTANY	23000
OWEN STANLEY PAUL	GRAD BIOCHEM	125000
PERSIDSKY MAXIM D	L&S BOTANY	57500
PETRUCCI RALPH H	GRAD CHEM	115000
POTTER ANDREW ELWIN	L&S CHEMIST	115000
PYLE MARJORIE	GRAD VET SCI	57500
RAKE LEO T	AG HORT	276000

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RAPP HAROLD	GRAD D&F IND	115000
REICHENTHAL JULES	MED ONCOLOGY	143750
RENLUND DONALD W	GRAD ENTOMOL	115000
RICE ROBERT V	AG BIOCHEM	107244
ROSS ARNOLD FREDERICK	AG PLNT PATH	57500
ROSS JOHN WESLEY	AG BACTERIOL	109250
RUBEL LEF ALBERT	L&S MATH	115000
RUCHTE MARSHALL FLYNN	L&S MATH	115000
SANDERS RICHARD M	GRAD PHYSICS	125000
SCHULTZ RICHARD L	GRAD ZOOLOGY	115000
SCHURIN BERTRAM D	GRAD PHYSICS	115000
SCHWERTFEEGER MERLIN H	AG ENTMLGY	109633
SCOTT WILLIAM MCLEAN	AG BACTERIOL	115000
SEABRA AFFONSO	GRAD PHYS CH	115000
SEDMAN YALE S	AG ENTMLGY	117226
SHEPARD JOEL N	GRAD PHYSIOL	115000
SHOEMAKER ROBERT S	GRAD MIN&MET	115000
SHUG AUSTIN LEO	AG BACTERIOL	120194
SIMS LEE LEON	GRAD METEOR	103500
SMADER ROBERT CHARLES	GRAD PSYCH	115000
SMITH DANIEL G	AG GENETICS	276000
SPLITTS TOESSER DON F	AG BACTERIOL	109250
STEIN JOLYON ADAM	GRAD D&F IND	103500
STRAUS MURRAY A	GRAD RRL SOC	57500
SUTTON DONALD EMORY	AG WLDLFMGT	109633
TARDREW PHILIP L	L&S CHEMIST	109250
TIMM EUGENE	AG VET SCI	37484
TONER DANIEL FRANK	GRAD MIN&MET	115000
TUDOR WALTER JOHN	ENGR EXP STA	115000
TUTTLE ALICE LOUISA	MED PHY CHEM	46000
VAN ZEELAND DONALD L	ENGR ELECT	115000
VANSOEST PETER J	GRAD DY HUSB	115000
WADE EDWARD A	L&S PSYCH	57500
WEART HARRY WALDRON	GRAD MIN&MET	115000
WEAVERS H GLENN	AG DY&FD IND	52000
WELLS WILLIAM W	AG BIOCHEM	109250
WERNTZ JAMES HERBERT	GRAD PHYSICS	115000
WHEELER EMILY ANN	MED ANESTH	41666
WILCOX GERALD E	AG SOILS	23000
WILL JAMES ARTHUR	AG GENETICS	115000
WILLIAMS ANNA MARIA	AG BACTERIOL	46000
WINTERS WALLACE D	MED PHARM	150000

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BARNSTEIN CHARLES H
BAUMAN HOWARD EUGENE
BOWMAN GEORGE A
BROWN CAROL JOYCE
CAROLL MARGARET L
CHAFETZ LESTER
CHESSLER WILLIAM JACK
DAMORE ANTHONY ROBERT
DAVIDSEN OLUF MEJER
DOMINGUEZ ABEL MARTIN
GABBARD RICHARD B
GALLAGHER BETTY
GARNEAU DOROTHEE L
GOLDIN MELVIN
HANDSCHUMACHER E A
HANKAMP LOIS ALBERTA
HANSON ROBERTA MAE
HOOTON MARY HELEN
HUGDAHL EDWARD O
ISAKASENA TASNIYA
JOHNSON CAROL JEAN
JOHNSON ORVAL G
JOSSELYN LOUIS S
KACZKOWSKI HENRY R
KAUFMAN ALFRED MARTEN
KENNON LLOYD
KILSHOLM FIDELIA E
KIRKISH JOSEPH B
NOX WILLIAM B
KOERBLE CHARLES E
LANGE WINTHROP E
LEATH ARTHUR A JR
LENGFELD LORNA S

AG	BACTERIOL	125000
ED	EDUC	85000
ED	ART EDUC	20000
	PHARMACY	106130
AG	BACTERIOL	125000
AG	JOURN	42429
ED	EDUC	85000
ED	EDUC	91000
	PHARMACY	106130
AG	BACTERIOL	125000
AG	BACTERIOL	125000
ED	EDUC	45500
MED	PHARM	141500
	PHARMACY	106130
ED	ADMIN	50000
	PHARMACY	106130
ED	EDUC	85000
AG	HOME ECON	165000
ED	EDUC	85000
MED	PHY CHEM	90400
ED	PE WOMEN	140000
UX	SPCL CLSS	285000
ED	EDUC	85000
ED	EDUC	42500
ED	EDUC	91000
ED	EDUC	42500
ED	EDUC	91000
	PHARMACY	109880
	PHARMACY	141500
ED	EDUC	42500
AG	RURAL SOC	60000
ED	EDUC	91000
ED	EDUC	91000
	PHARMACY	141500
ED	PF WOMEN	30000
ED	ADMIN	163800

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LEVINE CLAIRE E
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 MACY WILLIAM KEITH
 MAXCY AIMEE I
 MCCANNON NELLIE ROSE
 MOOREN ROBERT LEO
 MOSSMAN ARCHIE S
 MYREN DELBERT T
 NELSON EINO
 OLSEN DOROTHY H
 PETERS M ELIZABETH
 PLATT THOMAS BOYNE
 QUINNELL CLARA MAE
 RADCLIFFE LYLE L
 RATH DAVID WILLIAM
 REHM CARL RICHARD
 REITER DONALD PHILIP
 RHODES ROBERT ALBERT
 ROMANO LOUIS
 SCHOPP ROBERT T
 SCHUTTER JANE CAROL
 SCOTT WILLIAM MCLEAN
 SILVESTRO BETTY MACK
 SINGER ARTHUR JR
 SKOTLAND CALVIN B
 STALLINGS IRMA C
 STEIN JOLYON A
 STERNLOFF ROBERT E
 STEWART JAMES C
 STOTT GERALD H
 STUART DAVID MARSHALL
 SVOBODA GLENN RICHARD
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 WAINWRIGHT LEWIS A
 WASSERMAN SOL
 WATTS JOHN C
 WEGNER GENE H
 WINTER RHODA GARFIELD
 WORKALL ROBERT P

	ED	PE	WOMEN	1300	00
	AG	BACTERIOL		625	00
	ED	EDUC		850	00
	ED	EDUC		425	00
	ED	EDUC		425	00
	AG	JOURN	1415	00	
	ED	EDUC	910	00	
	AG	WLDLFMGT	1150	00	
	AG	JOURN	1415	00	
	PHARMACY		1900	00	
	ED	EDUC	910	00	
	MED	PHYSLGY	2680	00	
	AG	BACTERIOL	1250	00	
	AG	BACTERIOL	625	00	
	ED	EDUC	850	00	
	PHARMACY		1061	30	
	PHARMACY		1061	30	
	PHARMACY		1061	30	
	AG	BACTERIOL	2930	00	
	ED	EDUC	850	00	
	MED	PHYSLGY	2830	00	
	AG	BACTERIOL	1250	00	
	AG	BACTERIOL	1250	00	
	ED	EDUC	425	00	
	ED	EDUC	750	00	
	AG	PLNT PATH	1415	00	
	ED	PE WOMEN	1300	00	
	AG	DY&FD IND	1035	00	
	ED	EDUC	910	00	
	ED	WIS HIGH	850	00	
	AG	GENETICS	1098	75	
	PHARMACY		1098	80	
	PHARMACY		1061	30	
	ED	ART EDUC	150	00	
	ED	PE WOMEN	1300	00	
	PHARMACY		1098	80	
	ED	WIS HIGH	1200	00	
	PHARMACY		1061	30	
	AG	BACTERIOL	1465	00	
	AG	BACTERIOL	625	00	
	ED	PE WOMEN	1300	00	
	AG	JOURN	1415	00	

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ZWEIFEL JOHN WILLARD

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85000

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ALLEN WALTER P	ASSISTANT HOSP ADMIN	195000
ANDERSON WALTER R	SPECIALISTUX SHEBOYGAN	50000
ARNOLD VICTOR CLAYOUS	SASST TO DNL&S ADMIN	151405
BAIRD DONALD WILLIAM	PROJ ASST ENGR ELECT	93750
BAIRD DONALD WILLIAM	PROJ ASST L&S PSYCH	93750
BAUMEISTER GERALD G	PROJ ASST AG ECON	257645
BEAN METTA	SPECIALISTUX MILWAUKEE	24000
BOCK ROBERT MANLEY	PROJ ASSC L&S CHEM	75000
BONINI WILLIAM EMORY	PROJ ASST L&S GEOLOGY	57258
BRUMM ANNE FRANCES	PROJ ASST MED ONCOLOGY	236667
CAMPBELL EDWIN S	PROJ ASSC L&S CHEMIST	423000
CAREY REX L	PROJ ASST STATE GEOL	2000
CARLSON ELIZABETH D	PROJ ASST RADIO	268850
CHEN ROSEMARY HO	PROJ ASST MED ONCOLOGY	20000
CHILSON WILLIAM H	PROJ ASSC AG DY&FD IND	400000
CLAUS BETTY F	PROJ ASSC MED PHY CHEM	80000
COATTA JOHN B	ASSISTANT INTERCOL ATH	20000
COLLINS PAUL EVERETT	SPECIALISTED ADMIN	120000
CONSTANT MARGUERITE	APROJ ASSC AG BIOCHEM	500000
CUMBEE FRANCES Z	ASSISTANT ED ADMIN	10000
CUMBEE FRANCES Z	SPECIALISTED ADMIN	300000
CURRY MYRON M	PROJ ASST RADIO	120000
DE BOWER LOUISE G	PROJ ASST GEA STUD AFF	17600
DIEZ RUTH M	PROJ ASST AG CO EXT SR	63274
EGGLESON JEAN MURIEL	PROJ ASST RADIO	113200
FERRIS DFAM H	PROJ ASST AG VET SCI	300000
FINGER KENNETH F	PROJ ASST PHARMACY	125000
FLIEGEL FREDERICK C	PROJ ASST AG CO EXT SR	118000
FRASER MARGARET S	PROJ ASST ONCOLOGY	8015052
FRIEDLANDER ERNST P	ART IN RESL&S MUSIC	552000
FRIESEN LEO V	ASSISTANT HOSP RI&T	60000
FRITZ ROGER JAY	ASSISTANT GEA STUD AFF	220000
GAUNT RUTH M	SPECIALISTUX MILWAUKEE	32000
GILBERT KEITH E	SPECIALISTUX MILWAUKEE	36000
GILL CLARK C	SPECIALISTUX CORRES ST	541667
GIOCARINIS KIMON T	PROJ ASST AG ECON	30000
GREEN MARGARET C	ASSISTANT HOSP DIETARY	261250

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GRIFF ERNEST R	TEACHER	ED WIS HIGH	240000
GULLIXSON KATHARINE	SPROJ ASST	MED PHYS LGY	300000
HERALD BANKS E	ASSISTANT	MIL SCIENCE	30000
HERRICK MARJORIE	PROJ SUPV	L&S MATH	175000
HERSCHBERGER RUTH	PROJ ASST	UX WIS ID TH	81810
HORTON DONALD C	LECTURER	SS AGRIC	175000
HOWLAND CHARLOTTE L	ASSISTANT	HOSP RI & T	216000
HUGHDAL EDWARD OTTO	CARILLONNRL&S	MUSIC	60300
JANZEN CORNELIUS C	SPECIALIST	UX MILWAUKEE	50000
JOHNSON LOIS KUHLEN	PROJ ASST	GRAD ENZ INS	97167
JOHNSON BRUCE CARLEY	PROJ ASSC	AG DY&FD IND	15000
JOHNSON BRUCE CARLEY	PROJ ASSC	AG DY&FD IND	140000
JONES MARY ELIZABETH	RESIDENT	HOSP RI & T	60000
KAHN MANFRED FRED	PROJ ASST	L&S PSYCH	17138
KATZ SIDNEY	PROJ ASSC	L&S CHEMIST	398000
KENNEY LFO J	SPECIALIST	UX MENASHA	50000
KESKEY CONSTANCE E A	PROJ ASST	AG ECON	14567
KIHARA TARO	PROJ ASSC	L&S CHEMIST	600000
KIRKPATRICK DONALD L	PROJ ASST	UX IND MGMT	25871
KLOSS ROBERT ALBERT	PROJ ASST	MED ONCOLOGY	99166
KNUDSEN WILLIAM C	PROJ ASST	L&S PHYSICS	9767
KOLISCH RUDOLF	ART IN RESL&S	MUSIC	655000
KOLTERMAN CAROLYN T	PROJ ASST	L&S BOTANY	6452
KRAGER JOAN MARY	AST EDITORGUS	UW PRESS	245327
KRAMER FREDRICK PERRY ACT	ADVSR	GEA STUD AFF	300000
LARSEN JAMES ARTHUR	LECTURER	GUS NEWS SRV	276750
LARSEN JAMES ARTHUR	LECTURER	L&S JOURN	92250
LAVALLE ARTHEA MAY	ASSISTANT	GEA STUD AFF	112810
LEMASTER S ERSEL EARL	LECTURER	L&S SOC&ANTH	655000
LOFSTROM ADELINE K	PROJ ASST	L&S CHEMIST	109200
MACDONALD JAMES B	PROJ ASST	ED EDUC	175000
MACK JOHN WESLEY JR	PROJ ASST	L&S GEOLOGY	25000
MARSHALL GLADYS B	PROJ ASST	GEA STUD AFF	17600
MCCORMICK RAYMOND A	DOCTOR	UX MILWAUKEE	348387
MCINTYRE JAMES A	PROJ ASST	AG BIOCHEM	138000
MEANS BEVERLY J	SPECIALIST	HOSP ORTHO	16666
MEZA DORIO	ASSISTANT	HOSP ORTHO	60000
MICHELS KENNETH M	PROJ ASST	L&S PSYCH	141500
MILOFSKY BERNARD	ART IN RESL&S	MUSIC	552000
MONTEMAYOR CHARLES	PROJ ASST	COMMERCE	25000
NELSON THOMAS C	PROJ ASSC	AG GENETICS	300000
NIELSEN IVER MOLLER	PROJ ASST	AG VET SCI	221663

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O'BRIEN GEORGE S	PROJ ASST MED PHYS LGY	212400
ORSINI MARGARET W	PROJ ASSC GRAD ANATOMY	100000
OSTENSO NED ALLEN	PROJ ASST L&S GEOLOGY	16667
OTTO OWEN	PSYCHIAT UX MILW	140000
OWYN JOHN E	PROJ ASST ENGR EXP STA	200000
OZER FARUK TOGO	ASSISTANT HOSP RI & I	50000
PAXTON JAMES RUSSELL	VIS LECTUR L&S MUSIC	600000
PETRSON AUDREY L	PROJ ASST MED MEDICINE	113332
PFANKUCHEN GRETCHEN	PROJ ASST AG ECON	75000
PFEIL MARY ANNE	COMP ASST L&S MATH	215835
PLLOUFF DONALD	PROJ ASST L&S GEOLOGY	16667
PODOLSKY GEORGE F	SPECIALIST UX MARINETTE	50000
POERIO SAM	SPFICIALIST UX KENOSHA	100000
QUINN EVA MAE	PROJ ASST MED ONCOLOGY	250000
RADL GEORGE A	PROJ ASST STATE GEOL	2000
RAHIER ALBERT N	ART IN RESL&S MUSIC	552000
REISWIG ROBERT DAVID	PROJ ASST ENGR EXP STA	180000
RICE CATHERINE L	LECTURER UX MILWAUKEE	90000
RIZZI ARTHUR	ASST INTERCOL ATH	40000
ROTTER ROYAL	ASST PHYS GUS ST HLTH	266129
SCHLANGER BERNARD B	ASSISTANT PSYCH INST	100000
SCHLEGELMILCH WILLIAM	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	360000
SCHWANTES GLORY RUTH	SOC WRKR HOSP ORTHO	360000
SCHWEHR FREDERICK E	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	420000
SHAW MARVIN EVERET	PROJ ASST L&S PSYCH	274443
SIEVERS GEORGE A	LECTURER ENGR MCHNCL	120000
SIGGELKOW LOIS M	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	390000
SKOUGE ROBERT K	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	390000
SMITH PATRICIA ANN	PROJ ASST L&S CHEMIST	5000
SMITH THORSTEN	ASSISTANT PSYCH INST	100000
SMITHYMAN LORNA RUTH	ASSISTANT HOSP DIETARY	250000
SODOLSKI LAONE W	SPECIALIST UX MENASHA	130000
STONGE KEITH R	SPECIALIST HOSP ORTHO	16666
STEBENS JEAN L	PROJ ASST AG CO EXT SR	30950
TALBOT JOHN C	ASST PHYS GUS STU HLTH	283892
THOMAS URSULA MAY	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	85000
TIPPLE RICHARD E	ASSISTANT INTERCOL ATH	110000
TOLLEFSON CHARLES W	SPFICIALIST UX GREEN BAY	50000
TOMITA KENKICHI	PROJ ASST AG BIOCHEM	217000
TRAUTMANN MARY LOUISE	PROJ ASST GRAD ZOOLOGY	233867
TRELLES DE AGUILERA C	PROJ ASST MED MEDICINE	40000
VALLEAU JOHN FRANCIS	VIS LECTUR L&S JOURN	527000

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VAN DYKE LAVERNE N	ASSISTANT INTERCOL ATH	70000
WADE CHESTER	SPECIALIST UX MILWAUKEE	32000
WAKIL SALIH	PROJ ASSC ENZYME INST	156250
WANG PEI	RES ASSC AG ENTOMLGY	60000
WARING WILLIAM S	PROJ ASSC AG VET SCI	426247
WASSERBURGER RICHARD	ASST PHYS GUS STU HLTH	255919
WEERN JAMES E	PROJ ASST UX MILWAUKEE	31645
WESTIN PAUL ROBERT	PROJ ASST STATE GEOL	67500
WILDMAN FLORENCE E	PROJ ASST AG BIOCHEM	270000
WILSON ROBERT J	ASSISTANT INTERCOL ATH	35000

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AHRENS WILLIAM	SPECIALIST	24000
ALBERT STERLING H	SPECIALIST	24000
ASHMAN BENJAMIN H	FEE GRADER	108000
ATTTOE OSBORNE J	FEE GRADER	60000
BARNARD JOHN W	SPECIALIST	40000
BARNETT JOSEPH R	SPECIALIST	120000
BATZ PRISCA	SPECIALIST	110000
BATZ PRISCA	SPECIALIST	21500
BENDER MARGARET M	SPECIALIST	180000
BENSON ROBERT H	FEE GRADER	60000
BERRYMAN OLIN H	SPECIALIST	25500
BICK ALEXANDER F	SPECIALIST	140000
BIERWAGEN PAUL A	SPECIALIST	240000
BLACK JAMES M	SPECIALIST	150000
BOGGS KENNETH B	FEE GRADER	60000
BORCHARDT GORDON M	SPECIALIST	140000
BOTSCH JOHN P	SPECIALIST	240000
BRIGGS JOHN M	SPECIALIST	26500
BROWN RICHRD C	CONSULTANT	100000
BYAM CLARK J	FEE GRADER	78000
CHRISTIANSEN RUDOLPH	FEE GRADER	60000
CLAGETT SUE R	PROJ ASST	30000
CLINARD MARSHALL B	LECTURE	25000
COENEN FREDERICK A	SPECIALIST	24000
CORLEY ERNEST L	FEE GRADER	60000
COWEE JOHN W	SPECIALIST	40000
CROWLEY JAMES W	FEE GRADER	60000
DAY MARY P	REVISE COURSE	140000

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DIETRICH JOHN E	SPECIALIST	25000
DONNER HERBERT O	SPECIALIST	20000
EDGERTON ALANSON H	SPECIALIST	60000
EICHELBERGER LESLIE S	SPECIALIST	24000
EID CHARLES H	SPECIALIST	40000
EMONT MARIETTA G	FEES GRADER	95000
ENGELBERT LINCOLN E	FEES GRADER	60000
FLOOD KENNETH U	SPECIALIST	20000
FOLLETT ALBERT O	FEES GRADER	60000
FRAINE HAROLD G	SPECIALIST	10000
FRIEDMAN SIDNEY J	SPECIALIST	45000
GAUMNITZ ERWIN A	LECTURES	5000
GAUMNITZ ERWIN A	SPECIALIST	2500
GELLMAN SOL N	SPECIALIST	24000
GELLMAN SOL N	SPECIALIST	24000
GILL NORMAN N	SPECIALIST	14000
GIRVAN WILLIAM H	FEES GRADER	45000
GOLDBERG CHARLES L	SPECIALIST	42500
GRANER FRANK M	SPECIALIST	10000
GRAY RICHARD B	COURSE WRITER	15000
GROSSMAN PHILIP W	SPECIALIST	34000
GROSSMAN PHILIP W	SPECIALIST	34000
HAGEN BEATRICE	SPECIALIST	15000
HARLOW MARGARET K	COURSE WRITER	85000
HARRINGTON FRED H	COURSE WRITER	5000
HASHEK FRANK W	SPECIALIST	25500
HASHEK FRANK W	SPECIALIST	25500
HEERMANN WALTER	SPECIALIST	10000
HERRLING EUGENE H	FEES GRADER	70000
HILLE GUENTHER H	SPECIALIST	24000
HODGE MARIE R	SPECIALIST	14000
HODGE MARIE R	SPECIALIST	24000
HOFFMAN RICHARD W	SPECIALIST	25500
HOLMES LAURENCE G	SPECIALIST	15000
HOLZ MARVIN	SPECIALIST	24000
HOTCHKISS GLADYS D	FEES GRADER	110000
HOUCK THEODORE E	FEES GRADER	100000
HUITT RALPH K	LECTURE	1500
HUMBER WILBUR J	SPECIALIST	18000
KELLEY WILLIAM V	SPECIALIST	36000
KENDALL ALICE K	FEES GRADER	60000
KLEINER JAMES L	SPECIALIST	20000

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KOEHLER HENRY G	FEE GRADER	80000
KUHL WILLIAM O	SPECIALIST	7500
KUHL WILLIAM O	SPECIALIST	7500
KUHL WILLIAM O	SPECIALIST	7500
LENTZ ELMER W	SPECIALIST	34000
LINCH ALBERT	SPECIALIST	30000
LINCOLN GARRISON L	FEF GRADER	35000
LUCKES ROBERT F	SPECIALIST	25500
MEYERS JOHN A	SPECIALIST	25500
MITCHELL DONALD R	FEE GRADER	60000
MURPHY QUILLIAN R	SPECIALIST	80000
NIEDERMEIER ROBERT P	FEE GRADER	60000
NIEDERKORN DONALD	COURSE REVIEWER	4200
NILES DONALD E	SPECIALIST	20000
NOWICKI JOHN J	SPECIALIST	25500
ORCHARD LORRAINE H	FEE GRADER	30000
OSTENSO RICHARD S	SPECIALIST	40000
OWCZARZAK EDITH H	COURSE WRITER	15000
PELIKAN ALFRED G	SPECIALIST	15000
PETERS BESS M	REVIEW MANUAL	3250
PETERS BESS M	REVIEW STUDY GUIDE	12750
PETERSON ARTHUR E	FEE GRADER	60000
POLK ROBERT R	FEE GRADER	22500
PRICE HOMER S	FEE GRADER	12500
PULLEN ROBERT F	SPECIALIST	20000
RAGSDALE CLARENCE E	FEE GRADER	22500
RASMUSSEN CARRIE	SPECIALIST	20000
RATCLIFF RICHARD U	SPECIALIST	5000
RICHTER WALTHER	SPECIALIST	56000
RUGGABER CARLTON A	SPECIALIST	24000
SARLES KENNETH E	SPECIALIST	34000
SARLES KENNETH E	SPECIALIST	34000
SCHEFFER GUIDO L	SPECIALIST	24000
SHANDS ELIZABETH H	FEE GRADER	35000
SKEEN RICHARD B	SPECIALIST	21500
SKEEN RICHARD B	SPECIALIST	21500
SKOOG BERTIL O	SPECIALIST	21500
SMITH HERBERT W	FEE GRADER	49500
THOMASON JOHN S	SPECIALIST	30000
WALSTEAD ELLIOT N	SPECIALIST	25500
WATSON HAROLD C	SPECIALIST	25500
WEIGERT LEE F	SPECIALIST	12000

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WENDORF FRANKLIN C	SPECIALIST	40000
WILLING MATTHEW H	FEET GRADER	17500
WISSBAUM DONALD J	SPECIALIST	40000
ZUMMACH HARRY G	SPECIALIST	24000

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

ABERG DONALD	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
ABRAMOW STANLEY M	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
ADAMS LIDA D	FELLOW MARY M ADAMS	34500
ALLPER STANLEY BORIS	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
ANDERBERG CLIFFORD W	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
ANDREWS CARYL L	FELLOW ANNIE GORHAM	34885
ANKENEY CHARLOTTE D	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
ASCHBACHFR PETER WM	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
ATWOOD WILLIAM H JR	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PTRM	
BAGNER GERALD HARRY	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
BANKER ANN E	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
BARDEN ROBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
BARTOS HENRY ROBERT	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
BATHO EDWARD H	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
BATIKIS JOHN	HOUSEFELLOW RM&BD	
BEAUCAGE DAVID R	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
BELL HAROLD JR	FELLOW ENGR 1A 1E	115000
BLEICK ROBERT	SCHOLAR AG ADM 1A 1E	100000
BOOM EDITH I	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
BOWNE MARY ELIZABETH	SCHOLAR HONORARY	
BROWN BARBARA	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
BRUNHUMER ANNE B	FELLOW MARY M ADAMS	34500
BRYAN MARGUERITTE E	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
BRYANT HARRY T	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
BUENGER LOUISE R	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
BURKHOLDFR DONALD L	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
CADY KENDALL BING	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
CAPPS ROBERT TRUMAN	FELLOW WIS HEART ASSN	75000
CATES RICHARD LYMAN	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
CHADWICK DOUGLAS W	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
CHAMBERS EVERETT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	150000
CHANG RUTH H	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
CHAPMAN MARVIN J	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000

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CHARALAMPOUS FRIXOS	CFELLOW	POSTDOCTORAL	31666
CLIFT JAMES	SCHOLAR	SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
COLLIES MILDRED	SCHOLAR	C OERTEL	20000
COON ROBERT	SCHOLAR	SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
CORRADINI ALESSANDRO	SCHOLAR	UNIVERSITY	55000
COWAN DAVID L	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	75000
CRAWLEY GERALD	SCHOLAR	SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
CREETH JAMES MICHAEL	FELLOW	HONORARY	
CROMER ALAN HERBERT	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	100000
CRONON EDMUND D	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
CROOKS CAROLINE M	RESIDENT FELLOW	RM&BD	
CURRAN PATRICIA ANN	RESIDENT FELLOW	RM&BD	
DAMADIAN RAYMOND	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	75000
DANGUILAN MARIA LUDAN	FELLOW	HOLLISTER	25000
DANIEL ROBERT LESLIE	SCHOLAR	UNIVERSITY	55000
DAVIES DAVID GEORGE	HOUSEFELLOW	RM&BD	
DAWRANT CHARLES	SCHOLAR	AG ADM 1A 1E	10000
DE JONG GERALD F	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
DIAMOND MICHAEL L	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	50000
DICKEY MARY BETH	RESIDENT FELLOW	RM&BD	
DIMANT ELHANAN	FELLOW	AM CANCER SOC	75000
DOAK BASCOM P	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	100000
DOERING WERNER W	SCHOLAR	WISCONSIN	55000
DOLLE EUGENE C	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
DOLVEN EARL PETER	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	100000
DOUGLAS ROBERT F	HOUSEFELLOW	RM&BD	
DYKSTRA VERGIL HOMER	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
EBERSOLE JOHN P	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	50000
EDWARDS HAROLD M JR	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	50000
EMMONS DOUGLAS B	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
ENGEL WILLIAM R	SCHOLAR	WISCONSIN	55000
EUSTANCE WILLIAM E	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	75000
EVJEN HAROLD DONALD	FELLOW	C K ADAMS	34500
FEATHER MARGARET ANN	FELLOW	LAIRD	34600
FEDER LESLIE	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	100000
FELDMAN JOSEPH AARON	FELLOW	HOLLISTER	25000
FELLER MARTIN R	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	75000
FERBER ANDREW S	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	50000
FIENE HARLIN	SCHOLAR	SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
FISCHER HAROLD GEORGE	HOUSEFELLOW	RM&BD	
FLETCHER MAX E	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	105000
FLITMAN ROBERT M	SCHOLAR	PRE INDUCTION	100000

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FRANK MICHAEL	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
FRASER DAVID RALPH	HOUSEFELLOW RM&BD	
FREDRICKSMEYER ERNST	FELLOW C K ADAMS	34500
FRIEDMAN LAWRENCE F	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
FRIEDMAN PAUL JAY	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
FUGUITT GLENN V	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
GAHR HERBERT M	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
GERSHENSON HILLEL H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
GHISELIN JON B	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
GIBB ELIZABETH G	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
GINSBERG PAUL	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
GIOCARINIS KIMON T	SCHOLAR TUTHILL	50000
GISSH MARVIN	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
GLASER FREDERICK	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
GOELLNER JACK G	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
GOLDMAN RONALD DAVID	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
GOLDSTONE ROBERT A	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
GOODMAN RICHARD E	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
GRAPEL PATTY	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
GRAY FLOYD F	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
GREEN EDWARD LOWTHER	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
GREENFIELD LAWRENCE	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
GROVES FRANK R JR	FELLOW E I DUPONT	116700
HALLER ARCHIE O	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HALLER MARTHA J	FELLOW MARY M ADAMS	34500
HANSEN DAVID CHARLES	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
HANSEN OSMUND HOLM	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
HARTSHORNE THOMAS L	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
HAUROWITZ ALICE R	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HAVEN DAVID STEVEN	FELLOW ALVORD	100000
HEKTOEN FAITH HUDSON	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
HENDRICKSON ROBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	150000
HENDRICKSON KENNETH L	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000 (Appointments
HENZE DONALD FRANK	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000 Cont.)
HIGHET ROBERT JOHN	FELLOW AL CH DYE CORP	150000
HINZE WILLIAM J	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HODGSON JACQUELINE L	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HOERMANN ROLAND W	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HOLBROW CHARLES H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
HOOLEY AGNES M	SCHOLAR HONORARY	
HOPEN HERBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	
HOPP ALEXANDER	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	15000

HOWE HENRY B JR	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HUBERT ROBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
HUNT WILLIAM A	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
HYDE WILLIAM J	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
INSELMAN HERBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
INUGAI MASSKO	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
ISRAEL JOHN WARREN	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
ISSLER HARRY	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
JENKINSON PAUL M	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
JENSEN JAMES EJLER	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
JENTZ CAYLORD ADAIR	HOUSEFELLOW RM&BD	
JOHNSON VERNON C	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
JOHNSON WILLIAM ROY	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
JOHNSON FRANCES RUTH	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
KANANEN ILONA ANITA	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
KAPLOW JEFFREY JACOB	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KARLAN ROBERT DAVID	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
KATZ THOMAS J	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KAUFMAN CHARLES	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
KEPPEL ANN MARIE	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
KERR DAVID NICOL S	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
KESSELMAN MARTIN S	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
KETTELER LAURENCE	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
KILDAY DOUGLAS R	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
KING JAMES CRAIG	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
KING KENNETH O	FELLOW WESTINGHOUSE	120000
KLEIN WALTER PHELPS	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KLOSE GILBERT CHARLES	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
KOEPSEL FLAINE ANN	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
KOLASINSKI WOJCIECH A	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KRAMER DAVID H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KRESGE STEPHEN P	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
KREUL DONALD	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
KRONIK JOHN WILLIAM	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
KUECHLE DAVID	HOUSEFELLOW RM&BD	
KUEHL RAYMOND	SCHOLAR AG ADM 1A 1F	100000
KUENZI MAURICE	SCHOLAR AG ADM 1A 1F	100000
LAITILA EDWARD E	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
LANDAW STEPHEN ARTHUR	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	250000
LARSON CLIFFORD E	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
LARSON RONALD	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	150000
LAWSON HERBERT G	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000

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Fellows +
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LEBEAU JACK B	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
LEEFMAN RICHARD K	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
LEROI GEORGE EDGAR	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
LEVI DON SIMEON	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
LEVISON FREDRIC E	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
LEVY DONALD MARC	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
LEWTHWAITE GORDON R	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
LIEBER ARNOLD	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
LONDON RUDOLPH L	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
LOTT LEO B	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
LOTTSFELDT RICK I	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
LOVELL HUGH ELLIOT	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
LUNKIEWICZ HELEN M	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
MACURDA DONALD B	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
MARIN PETER M	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
MARTIN JAMES MERRILL	FELLOW EASTMAN KODAK	140000
MARTIN EUGENE V	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
MARTIN JAMES J	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
MATHEWS BLAIR HAROLD	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
MATHWIG ANNABELLE R	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
MATTHEWS GRACE H	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
MAYERS LESTER BARRY	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	25000
MCCLELLAN ROBERT G	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
MC KEE WILLIAM F	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
MCKNIGHT TOM LEE	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
MCNAMARA JANE	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
MEREL MARTIN	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
MEROW RUTH BEVERLY	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
MEYER GLENN	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	20000
MEYER ROBERT JOHN	FELLOW S C JOHNSON	50000
MEZEY ANDREW P	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
MILLER ALBERT	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
MILLER FRED	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
MILLER MICHAEL R	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
MOLDENHAUER WILLIAM	FELLOW MUSBACH	
MONYEK ROBERT H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	109634
MORITZ EDWARD JR	FELLOW KNAPP	100000
MULDROW BLANCHE	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	125000
NAJEM ROBERT E	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
NEHLS EDWARD H	FELLOW KNAPP	105000
NESS ORDEAN GERHARD	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
NIELSEN GERALD	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	125000
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Scholars

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NIKOLAI CHARLES	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
NORWOOD EUGENE L	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
OFFENBACHER CLAUDE	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
OMARI THOMPSON PETER	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
QUELLET LUDOVIC	FELLOW NATL HRT INST	500000
PALMATIER HORACE DALEHOUSE	FELLOW RM&BD	
PARKER DON T	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
PERKINS ROGER B	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
PETERS CHESTER E	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
PETRILLA WILLIAM J	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
PILCH YOSEF H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
POLK ROBERT R	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
PORCH SALLY ANN	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
POSTWEILER RUDOLPH A	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
POTHEN THONIPURAYKAL	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
POWELL FRANK V	FELLOW EDUC RM&BD PLUS	
PRESS LEONARD	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
PROSNITZ LEONARD R	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
PULIKOWSKI BEATRICE	ASCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
PURSELL KFITH A	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
QUINLAN JAMES F	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
QUINN DENNIS B	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
RANSOM DAVID H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	
RASMUSSEN JACK	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
RAYNOR JULES	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
REHWINKEL JEANNE C	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
REINHARD ROBERT	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
RENNIE WAYLAND W	FELLOW MUSBACH	109250
ROBERTS ELLIOTT D	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
ROBERTSON JOHN B	FELLOW GW MEAD	115000
ROGERS DAVID ARTHUR	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
ROSENBERG CHARLES E	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
ROSENSTEIN DAVID I	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
ROSENTRETER FREDERICKS	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
ROSS BRUCE M	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
ROSSMILLER JOHN	SCHOLAR KROGER	200000
ROTHMAN DAVID	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
RUDD MARLYS LEONA	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
RUSKIN JFROME	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	1000000
RYAN ELIZABETH JEANNE	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
RYAN ELIZABETH MARY	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	1000000
RYCHLAK JOSEPH F	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	55000

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SAISSELIN REMY G	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SANDERSON DONALD E	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SAUSEN GEORGE NEIL	FELLOW DU PONT	210000
SCHAFFER PHILIP H	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SCHARSCHMIDT RUDOLPH	SCHOLAR BADGER CONSOL	20000
SCHERECK WILLIAM J	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
SCHNEIDER RICHARD	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
SCHOENBAUM DAVID L	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
SCHOENFELD RICHARD	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SCHROEDER HELEN ANN	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
SCHROEDER JOHN J	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
SCHUBERT CHRISTOF N	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
SCOTT WILLIAM R	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SELF HAZZLE L	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SHEPPARD DOUGLAS C	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SHOWERS CHARLES	SCHOLAR AG ADM 1A 1F	10000
SIEBER GEORGE WESLEY	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
SIMON JENNINGS R	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SKLAR MARTIN JAY	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
SKWIRE DAVID	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
SLABY HAROLD T	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SLIKER TODD RICHARD	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SMITH RICHARD M	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SNOW VERNON F	FELLOW PRESIDENT ADAMS	34500
SNYDER JACK AUSTIN	FELLOW DUPONT	210000
SOLOMON ALEXANDRE	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
SORAUF FRANCIS J	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
SOUKUP VICTOR GERALD	FELLOW S C JOHNSON	50000
STADLER EVA MARIA	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
STAIGER FRANK O JR	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
STANLEY DAVID	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
STARN ROY EMERSON	FELLOW SINCLAIR	150000
STARR CHARLES ROGER	HOUSEFELLOW BD&PT RM	
STAUB ANNELIESE	FELLOW JULIUS ZEHNTER	50000
STEIN BARRY NEAL	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
STEPHENS BETTY JEAN	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
STEPHENSON CHARLES W	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
STRAUS MURRAY A	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
SUMMERALL HENRY JR	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
SUSMAN WARREN I	FELLOW PRESIDENT ADAMS	34500
SUTTIE JOHN	SCHOLAR KROGER	20000
TAYLOR ROBERT T	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000

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THOMAS DONALD G	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
THOMPSON PAUL D JR	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
TRAVIS KATHERINE JEAN	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
ÜBER GORDON THOMAS	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000
UNGER DOROTHY KALBUS	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
VACHERON EDITH J	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
VAN TAMELEN MARY R	SCHOLAR WISCONSIN	55000
WACHS MORRIS	FELLOW KNAPP	125000
WAGNER LAVERN JOHN	SCHOLAR A SAWYER MEM	105000
WALL ETHEL G	SCHOLAR UNIVERSITY	55000
WARNHOFF EDGAR WM	FELLOW HOMER ADKINS	125000
WEBSTER WILLIAM W	RESIDENT FELLOW RM&BD	
WEINREB STANLEY	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
WEISS LAWRENCE C	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
WHITTINGHAM WILLIAM	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
WILK AUDREY J	SCHOLAR G E JOHNSON	300000
WINOGRAD RICHARD W	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	100000
WINSTON MICHAEL	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
WORTIS HENRY HAVELOCK	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
WRIGHT ROBERT S	FELLOW UNIVERSITY	105000
WULFF DALE	SCHOLAR SEARS ROEBUCK	15000
ZEKZER JACK IRA	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	50000
ZIONY JOSEPH	SCHOLAR PRE INDUCTION	75000

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ROEBUCK JOHN RANSOM LWOP 1MO L&S PHYSICS

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HARVEY WILLIAM R	LWOP 2 MO ENGR LIBRARY
KOREVAAR JACOB	LWOP SEM IL&S MATH
SEARLES JOHN R	ON LV FR UX RACINE
ZOERB CARL R	UX TO BE PAID IN EDUC
	LWOP 2 MO AG CO EXT SR

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INSTRUCTORS

BAXTER IRMA B
HAILE ROBERT H
KIMBALL BARBARA W
STEEGE DONALD H

		From	To
UX	MILWAUKEE	191500	383000
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AG	CO EXT SR	400000	440000
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RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

MCCLURKIN ARLAN W
NEWTON JACK W
WILSON GFORGE D

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AG	VET SCI	170000	182000
AG	BACTERIOL	76000	190000
AG	ANIM HUSB	138000	351750

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

FRIEDRICH S ROBERT W
LANE DOROTHY J
LEVINE CLAIRE ELAINE

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SS	L & S	26083	26983
AG	HOME ECON	135000	141500
ED	PF WOMEN	130000	160000

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CAIRD RALPH WILLIAM
JACQUES BETTY JANE
SOUSA THOMAS F JR

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PROJ ASST	GRAD ZOOLOGY	280000	305000
TEACHER	ED WIS HIGH	171500	231500
PROJ ASST	GRAD ENZ INS	160000	237500

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PAULSEN RALPH B
ROSENTRETER BARBARA

FEF GRADER
FEE GRADER
HCOURSE WRITER

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		13500	65000
		100000	200000
		40000	50000

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SPECIALIST

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NORWOOD LOTTE E	FEE GRADER	13500	3500
REID F LUCILE	FEE GRADER	180000	115500

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CALDWELL RALPH R WAS INSTR ENGR ELECT

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ROGIER EDGAR ROBERT POST DOCT GRAD CHEM
FELLOW WAS
PROJ ASSC

RESIGNATIONS TO ACCEPT

OTHER U W APPOINTMENTS

PROFESSORS

MATHEWS JOSEPH HOWARD A CAD YR GRAD CHEM

INSTRUCTORS

MCCANNON NELLIE R	AG CO EXT SR	9	14	52
OLSON ALICE BERGH	SCH NURSING	8	31	52

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

FRIEDEN CARL	GRAD CHEM	8	31	52
GROVES FRANK R JR	GRAD CH ENGR	8	31	52
MARRIOTT LAWRENCE F	AG SOILS	8	31	52
MARTIN JAMES M	GRAD PHYSICS	8	31	52
MEYER JAMES WAGNER	GRAD PHYSICS	8	31	52

PETITJEAN DONALD L	GRAD CHEM	8	31	52
POTHEN THONIPURAYKAL	GRAD MIN&MET	8	31	52
SIMON JENNINGS R	GRAD PSYCH	9	15	52
SNYDER JACK A	GRAD BIOCHEM	8	31	52
STEMPEL GUIDO H 3RD	GUS NEWS SRV	9	1	52
TOMITA KENKICHI	GRAD BIOCHEM	8	31	52

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KATZ SIDNEY	PROJ ASSC	GRAD CHEM	8	31	52
SCHMITZ WILLIAM R	PROJ ASST	L&S ZOOLOGY	8	15	52
SKINNER VIRGINIA OLGA	PROJ ASST	L&S CHEMIST	8	3	52
WANG YING LAN	PROJ ASST	L&S CHEMIST	4	30	52

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SCHMERDA FRANK J	FEE GRADER	8	15	52
SELL GEORGE R	FEE GRADER	9	7	52
WALL ETHEL G	FEE GRADER	9	14	52

RESIGNATION OF SUMMER APPOINTMENTS

PROFESSORS

ENGEL HAROLD A	SS EDUC
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Section 7.341 And Section 7.342
of the

Rules And Regulations For The Management, Administration
And Regulation Of Land And Property Owned Or Controlled
By The University Of Wisconsin

As recreated October 1952

7.341 Parking is prohibited at all times on roads, drives, and fire lanes traversing University Parks and on all University lands, except that, the Dean of the College of Agriculture or his designated representative is authorized to establish necessary parking areas on University farms not on the main Madison campus, and the directors of the Extension Centers are authorized to establish necessary parking areas at the Centers, and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds may designate areas as appropriate and safe for parking for specific groups at specific times, providing such areas are properly posted and patrolled as parking areas, and except at places hereinafter specified.

- a. The west side of the driveway between Radio Hall and Science Hall, limited by proper signs to 45 minutes.
- b. The west side of Babcock Drive near Slichter Hall between designating signs, limited to the hours 6 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. during the time women students are quartered in Slichter Hall.
- c. The east side of Babcock Drive in front of Slichter Hall, limited by proper signs to 30 minutes.
- d. The north side of Linden Drive west of Babcock Drive as relocated and between terminal signs, limited to 30 minutes for patrons of the Nursery School so long as that function is carried on in building T-17.
- e. The south side of Linden Drive in front of Babcock Hall between terminal signs, limited to 30 minutes for visitors to Babcock Hall.
- f. The area between the steps leading to Gate 22 and the entrance to Gate 21 at the southeast corner of the Stadium limited by proper signs to 30 minutes.
- g. The off-street parking areas bounded by Charter Street, Regent Street, Park Street, and Spring Street - all lots improved for parking lying within the boundaries of.
- h. Parking area No. 24, north of the Nurses Dormitory, reserved for visitors to the University Hospitals.
- i. Parking areas, designated hereinafter in Section 7.342, limited to persons specifically assigned to such areas by permits.
- j. Designated parking areas at the Arboretum and Picnic Point, limited to the hours specified hereinafter in Section 7.3713, and at the area west of the Tent Colony, the Daisy Field, and Willows Beach, limited to the hours specified hereinafter in Section 7.3714.
- k. Designated parking areas in the University Houses project at Eagle Heights.

7.342 Parking in the following University parking areas is prohibited except by persons specifically assigned to such areas. Motor vehicles parked in any of these

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parking areas shall be identified by a permanent parking permit affixed to the rear window of the vehicle or a temporary parking permit displayed in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield.

<u>Area</u>	<u>Location</u>
*	Not restricted
S	Not restricted
B.H.	Bascom Hall
1	Corner of Langdon and Lake Streets
2	Lot in the 600 block on Lake Street
3	West of Gymnasium
4	North of Memorial Union
5	Johnson Street lot (Between Brooks and Park Streets)
6	Administration Building
7	Music Annex
8	Chadbourne Hall
9	Music Hall
10	Law Building
11	Science Hall
12	Pump House - east end
13	Hydraulic Laboratory
14	Education Building
15	Chemistry Building
16	Service Building
17	Extension Annex
18	Highway Laboratory
19	Chemical Engineering
20	Engineering Buildings
21	Stadium - East side
22	Field House - East side
23	Field House - West side
24	Nurses' Dormitory (Hospital Visitors Only)
25	North Randall Avenue
26	Rear of Wisconsin General Hospital
27	Service Memorial Institute
28	Linden Drive - South side, Charter Street to Randall Avenue
29	Linden Drive - South side, Randall Avenue to Horticulture Building
30	Road to Observatory Hill Office Building - North side from Charter Street to Parking Limit Sign
31	Observatory Hill Office Building - West side
32	Elizabeth Waters Drive - South side from Charter Street to the Soils Building
33	Elizabeth Waters Hall - Service Area
34	Tripp Hall
35	Adams Hall
36	Kronshage - Service Area
37	Kronshage - West
38	Soils Courtyard
39	North of Wisconsin High School
40	Agronomy Building
41	Babcock Hall - East of Babcock Drive and South side of Linden Drive
42	South and West of Babcock Hall

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<u>Area</u>	<u>Location</u>
43	Stock Pavilion
44	Genetics Barn
45	East and South of Horse Barn
46	Poultry Building
47	Short Course Dormitory
48	Enzyme Laboratory
49	Naval Research Laboratory
50	(Unassigned)
51	Slichter Hall - East side
52	West side of Elm Drive
53	Resident-Intern Dormitory - North side
54	West side 300 Block of North Orchard Street
Unnumbered	Rear of 730-36 University Avenue
"	Rear of 929 University Avenue
"	East and North of Agronomy Seed Building

STATEMENT MADE BY PRESIDENT E. B. FRED REGARDING THE 1953-55
LEGISLATIVE BUDGET REQUESTS

For the benefit of the regents and the members of the press, I would like to take a moment to point out that this is an "economy budget," one which is much lower than the original requests from deans and department heads.

Although the budget is \$5,714,364 higher than the current biennial appropriation, the major increase, \$2,984,821 is required to maintain the current year's level of operation. This year's University legislative appropriation is higher by that amount than last year's.

The budget would raise faculty salary levels \$750,000 next year. Civil service salaries would be raised \$106,315 next year and an additional \$76,647 the following year. No additional appropriation for increasing faculty salaries in the second year of the biennium is requested.

No provisions for possible increases in costs of supplies and equipment, and no appropriation to meet possible enrollment increases are included in the request.

The budget provides for the utilization of \$1,553,000, expected to be returned from the current biennium's operation unspent, to apply against an expected drop in fees and other receipts in the two years ahead.

An increase of \$100,000 each year in funds for the purchase of new and replacement equipment, and \$50,000 each year in research funds is requested. Smaller increases are asked for instruction, extension and public service, insurance, and the UW Television Laboratory.

With this budget, the University will not deteriorate in the coming biennium, barring unforeseen developments.

It will not, however, move ahead at the rate we had planned.

The University will do all within its power to maintain its standing as

Statement made by President E. B. Fred regarding the
1953-55 Legislative Budget Requests - - - - 2

a "top-notch" University, but it can make little progress in tackling new problems.

The major need of the University in the coming years, is for funds to increase faculty salaries.

In comparison with average salaries paid at the Universities of Michigan, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, California, and Michigan State College:

Wisconsin professors ranked sixth;

Wisconsin associate professors ranked fifth;

Wisconsin assistant professors ranked fourth;

and Wisconsin instructors ranked sixth.

It would require an estimated \$896,962 to bring our faculty salary level to its 1939-40 purchasing power. We have requested less than that, a \$750,000 increase in the level.

In regard to our need for additional capital funds, the University is now using some \$3,000,000 in fully depreciated equipment, and the backlog of such equipment is building at the rate of \$400,000 per year.

Funds requested for the television closed circuit represent, in the main, merely an extension of the present six-month operation to the two years of the coming biennium.

This budget does not contemplate support of actual television broadcasting in the coming biennium. If the Legislature decides to construct a television broadcasting station, additional programming funds would have to be provided by separate appropriation.

MEMORANDUM BY THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
RELATING TO THE FINAL REPORT TO THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
ON THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN EXPANSION PROGRAM
SUBMITTED BY THE STATE BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Regents of the University of Wisconsin have reviewed the final report to the Legislative Council on University of Wisconsin Expansion Program by the State Budget Committee dated July 29, 1952. The Regents wish to call attention to a number of sections of the report that they believe should be clarified. The State Budget Committee may not have been given all of the facts in some cases. The Regents also believe that a more comprehensive explanation of the expansion program of the University should be submitted to the Legislative Council than that which is included in the report of the State Budget Committee.

Under Section I of the Committee's report one page is devoted to an explanation of the expansion program. This section includes the estimate of the Committee that the expansion program would cost in excess of 100 million dollars. The Regents feel this statement is not accurate, particularly since the expansion program contemplates the location in the so-called expansion area of Military and Naval Armories with adjacent drill fields, of mens' and womens' gymnasiums with adjacent playing fields, and of considerable areas to be devoted to parking. Hence it is obvious all of the area will not be used to provide sites for buildings. Therefore, the Regents believe that the ultimate capital costs will be materially less than 100 million dollars. Also, with reference to Section I of the Committee's report, the Regents would want the Legislative Council as a whole to consider the information contained in the memorandum "The Reasons for the Decision to Expand the University Campus" dated January 16, 1950 which was submitted by the University to the State Budget Committee.

(Copy Attached)

In the opinion of the Regents, the Committee's report, under Section III,

Subsection 1, Acquisition of Properties in Expansion Area, contains the implication that the Regents have acted in bad faith in continuing purchases in the expansion area while this matter has been under consideration by the State Budget Committee. The Regents believe that every reasonable effort has been made to bring this matter to the consideration of the Legislature during the past several years.

On January 16, 1950, representatives of the University appeared before the Fiscal Planning Subcommittee of the Subcommittee on the State Budget of the Legislative Council explaining the reasons for the expansion program of the University, the manner in which property acquisitions were being made, the past operations of the Wisconsin University Building Corporation, the effect of property purchases by the Building Corporation on the future State Budgets including the need for State appropriations to retire in whole or in part the mortgages on the properties purchased by the Corporation, and requesting that the Legislature be informed more fully as to the expansion program of the University in order to determine the extent and the manner in which it should be continued. As a result of this meeting with the Fiscal Planning Subcommittee, arrangements were made for a meeting of the State Building Commission and the Regents of the University which was held on April 15, 1950 in the office of the President of the University. At both of these meetings many questions were raised regarding the expansion program of the University, but there was no indication on the part of the members of these legislative committees that the University should discontinue the acquisition of property. However, it was pointed out by University representatives to the members of these legislative committees that the acquisition of property had about reached the point where definite consideration should be given to the expansion program by the Legislature before further financial obligations were incurred by the Wisconsin University Building Corporation. It is the

understanding of the Regents that as a result of their meeting with the State Building Commission on April 15, 1950, and subsequent discussions with the Governor, Joint Resolution No. 48S was introduced in the 1951 Legislature and that it was as a result of the adoption of this resolution that the State Budget Committee undertook its study resulting in its report to the Legislative Council dated July 29, 1952.

The Committee's report states that on two occasions the University requested the Legislature to provide funds to cover the cost of purchases that had been made in the University expansion area and that the Legislature had denied such requests. It is the understanding of the Regents that such requests did not receive consideration by the Legislature although they had been included by the University in the budget requests submitted to the Governor and although the University had requested that they be given opportunity to explain such requests before the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature--the University was not given opportunities to explain such requests to the Joint Finance Committee.

Six fiscal years have elapsed since the adoption by the Regents of the expansion program of the University in May, 1946. When inclusion of requests in the University's Budget requests to the Legislature did not result in consideration by the Legislature of the expansion program of the University, representatives of the University at the above mentioned meeting with the Fiscal Planning Subcommittee on January 16, 1950 took the opportunity to request that serious consideration be given to this matter. Following that meeting on January 16, 1950, only two properties have been purchased for the University by the Building Corporation in the expansion area; one purchase in the spring of 1950 in the amount of \$10,000 was concluded after the meeting on January 16, 1950 although the option to purchase had been exercised prior to that date, and the

other was a purchase of a vacant lot for the sum of \$800 which was completed in the fall of 1951 with the option for purchase having been obtained prior to the first meeting of University representatives and the State Budget Committee on September 27, 1951. Although the Regents find no evidence that the University was requested, prior to March, 1952, by any of the committees or commissions representing the Legislature to discontinue purchasing property in the University expansion area pending completion of consideration of this matter by the Legislative Council, the following tabulation of purchases in the University expansion area by fiscal years shows that the University actually brought the acquisition program practically to a standstill following the January 16, 1950 requests for consideration by the Legislature:

	Number of Purchases	Number of Lots or Parcels	Purchase Prices
1946-47	21	43	\$313,000
1947-48	5	11	150,835
1948-49	4	6	36,500
1949-50	1	1	10,000
1950-51	None	None	None
1951-52	1	1	800

This section of the Committee's report also indicates that the most recent purchase was made in March, 1952 to provide quarters for monkeys used by the Psychology Department. This statement is not correct since, although the Building Corporation had exercised an option to purchase such property for the University, this purchase was not completed on behalf of the University and this property has not been made available for University use. This particular property had been considered several years ago for purchase in connection with acquisition of land in the expansion area, but consideration was dropped at that time. In 1952 approval of

the purchase of this property was granted by the Regents because it was needed to further the research work being conducted by the University at the request of the Federal Government in connection with the defense effort. The financing of the purchase of this particular property involved obtaining the approval of the Governor and the only criticism that can be raised in connection with this proposed transaction is that the acceptance of the offer was not qualified to the extent that it was subject to the approval of the Governor.

Under subsection 2 of section III the Committee questions the legality of some of the loans to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation by the State Annuity and Investment Board secured by mortgages on properties purchased in the University expansion area. The Regents believe that the existing legislation permits loans to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation on other than income-producing property. Such loans have been entered into from time to time over a period of years, and furthermore the loan documents in each instance were approved by the Attorney General's office.

Under subsection 3 of section III of the report, the Committee indicates that it was not common knowledge that the Wisconsin University Building Corporation could purchase property as authorized by the Regents in addition to providing dormitories, etc. on University lands. Although the Regents do not question the prerogative of the Legislature to limit the acquisition of property by the University through a private building corporation, nevertheless the Regents feel that it should be noted that such purchases in the past have been a matter of common knowledge, having been given considerable publicity in the newspapers in connection with attempts by the City of Madison to tax such properties, have been reflected in the University operating budgets, have from time to time been brought to the attention of various legislative committees, and in several instances

have been undertaken at the behest of the Governor of the State. The first act of the Wisconsin University Building Corporation in 1925 was the purchase of property for the University.

Under subsection 4 of section III of the report, the Committee recommends the removal of temporary buildings on the campus. The Regents are pleased to call attention to the fact that the request of the Regents to the State Building Commission for funds for permanent buildings to replace temporary buildings has already been granted.

Under subsection 6 of section III of the report, the Committee recommends that a study be made of the filling of Lake Mendota from Park Street westward to provide parking space. It should be noted that the University had previously caused such a study to be made, financed by a gift to the University, not by a State appropriation.

Under subsection 7 of section III of the report, the Committee, in addition to recommending a legislative appropriation to provide parking areas, suggests that all parking facilities at the University should be operated on a self-supporting basis. It should be noted that for some time the Regents have been considering the financing of parking facilities on the University campus, with some of the Regents of the opinion that substantial charges should be made for the use of such parking facilities. The Regents have instituted a plan of charging for parking permits on the University campus for University employees on an experimental basis beginning with the 1952-53 academic year in order to obtain information as to the best method of financing and operating parking facilities at the University.

Under subsection 8 of section III of the report, the Committee suggests that the University of Wisconsin Planning Commission present an annual report of their recommendations to the Governor and to each member of the Legislature. The Regents believe that, since they are charged by the Legis-

lature with the responsibility for determining University policies, reports containing the recommendations of the University Campus Planning Commission should be submitted to the Governor and the Legislature only after having been passed on by the Regents. The Regents also believe that this suggestion of the State Budget Committee is presently being complied with through the submission of the long range building program requests to the State Building Commission.

The Regents concur in the State Budget Committee's general conclusion that the Legislature "will not feel that it must necessarily provide one of the largest universities in the nation." The Regents have so expressed themselves. The Regents, however, do feel that the citizens of Wisconsin want and expect to have a university of top-flight quality. Anything that will detract from the development and maintenance of the University of Wisconsin as a top-flight university will be contrary to the wishes of the citizens of Wisconsin as the Regents of the University understand them.

The decision of the Regents to expand the campus of the University south of University Avenue was reached only after long and careful consideration and only after the matter had been given extensive consideration by the University Campus Planning Commission composed of members of the Board of Regents, the administrative staff of the University, the faculty, and appropriate State officers and alumni. While there may be differences of opinion as to the extent of ultimate need for additional land for the expansion of the University, and while it is agreed that the extent and method of acquisition is a matter which will have to be determined by the Legislature (a determination which the University has for several years past been endeavoring to obtain), the Regents do not believe that their decisions regarding the need for ultimate expansion of the campus and of the economy of making such acquisitions at this time have been in error. Since the adoption by the Regents of the expansion program, similar activities by

other universities and by municipalities, endeavoring to provide the present and contemplated facilities necessary for elementary and secondary education, indicate that the decision of the Regents has at least been in the proper direction. The Regents believe that the citizens of Wisconsin expect that in the future their children shall have equal opportunity to qualify for admission to the University of Wisconsin. The Regents may limit the admission of nonresident students to the University, as they did immediately after World War II, but they do not believe that they have the power to deny admission to the University to any young man or woman from Wisconsin who can be expected to pursue successfully a university education. If in the future the facilities of the University are not adequate to admit all eligible Wisconsin residents, the Regents believe that it will be the Legislature and not the Regents which must establish the rules under which limited admission of Wisconsin residents will be permitted.

The Regents have considered it their responsibility to the people of the State to plan as wisely and as economically as possible for the long range development of the University. The Regents recognize that the attainment of this objective will require enabling legislation from time to time by the Wisconsin Legislature. The Regents will be pleased to have the opportunity to inform more fully the Legislature and committees of the Legislature with respect to the many problems and factors involved in such long range planning for the University of Wisconsin.

MEMORANDUM: THE REASONS FOR THE DECISION TO EXPAND THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

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The University of Wisconsin has long maintained a campus plan for future growth and development. From time to time it has been necessary to make modifications and changes in the basic plan.

During President Dykstra's term in office, it became apparent that the University was in urgent need of additional buildings. In order that these buildings might be properly placed, the Regents of the University asked the State Planning Board to prepare a campus plan. The plans prepared by the State Planning Board were adopted by the Regents in 1941.

In the latter part of the recent war, and immediately thereafter, it became apparent that many more students would wish to attend the University of Wisconsin than had previously been anticipated. Medicine and engineering in particular were faced with heavy demands for additional research efforts. The research program in agriculture likewise faced demands for increased efforts. To a greater or lesser degree, the same situation was true throughout the University.

The Board of Regents recognized that these increased demands on the University could not be met by the campus plan adopted in 1941. As a consequence, they organized a Campus Planning Commission to give new study to this problem. The Campus Planning Commission is composed of members from the Board of Regents, the administrative staff of the University, the faculty, appropriate state officers and the alumni.

After exhaustive study of the situation, the Campus Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Regents in March, 1946, that two areas adjacent to the campus should be included in the new campus plan. The larger of these two areas was the one lying south of University Avenue, north of the Illinois Central railroad tracks, east of Breese Terrace, and west of Park Street. The

second area lies east of Park Street, west of Lake Street, and north of Johnson Street to Lake Mendota. In each of these two areas, the University already owned considerable areas of the land.

The Board of Regents gave very careful consideration to this recommendation of the Campus Planning Commission, and in May of 1946 approved the recommendation but, in addition, expanded the area south of University Avenue to include the land lying south of the Illinois Central tracks, north of Regent Street, and west of Park Street. The Regents directed that this action should be published and requested that property owners in these two areas confer with University officials before planning any new construction or any extensive improvements on existing buildings in such areas, or possible sales with respect thereto, in order that unnecessary expense and waste of materials might be avoided so far as possible and in order that the University might receive favorable consideration with respect to the purchase of such property.

A brief statement of the reasons which caused the Board of Regents to feel that such action was necessary is given below:

- (a) It seemed clear that there would be a demand for an increase in University enrollment far beyond anything which had been previously experienced. A very heavy postwar demand, followed by university enrollments on a more permanent basis much higher than the University had ever seen before was anticipated. (The postwar enrollments were even higher than were anticipated at that time and it still seems almost certain that University enrollments will continue at considerably higher levels than were experienced in any pre-war period).
- (b) It seemed probable that the research program at the University could and should increase very greatly. The war experiences had demonstrated, as never before, the values of research in

solving many of the practical problems in connection with warfare. This resulted in a public demand that the same techniques be applied to the solution of the problems of peacetime. (Experience during the past three years has borne out the predictions made in 1946. There has been a great increase in federal funds made available for research at Universities, and the gifts and grants for research purposes have grown greatly. Present indications are that this trend will continue).

(c) The University of Wisconsin has been in serious need of additional buildings for many years. Most of the comparable institutions had added to their physical facilities during the 30's. There had been practically no addition to the buildings at the University during this period. It seemed apparent that the University of Wisconsin would need to approximately double the square feet of floor space available, in order adequately to meet the needs as they existed at that time. Further growth of the University, would, of course, present needs for additional buildings. Thus the University was confronted with the necessity of planning for very large additions to its physical plant.

(d) The land area owned by the University within the city of Madison comprised a long narrow strip along the shores of Lake Mendota. The western end of this land area had been devoted to agricultural purposes. It was necessary for the College of Agriculture to have available considerable areas of land for its teaching and research purposes which were immediately adjacent to its laboratory buildings. The land areas available to the College of Agriculture, which were adjacent to its laboratory buildings, were already smaller than that at most comparable institutions. Consideration

was given to the possibility of moving all the agricultural campus to some location such as the Hill Farms west of town. It seemed clear that this would be a most unfortunate move. One of the great strengths of the University of Wisconsin lies in the fact that the University has a very well balanced institution. Both the effectiveness and the efficiency of the operation would be greatly reduced if any part of the University were geographically separated from the remainder.

- (e) In planning new buildings, it is necessary to keep them close enough together so that students may walk from one building to another in a reasonable period of time. Up until the postwar period, ten minute intervals between classes had been accepted as standard throughout the nation. With the scheduling of classes in the temporary buildings which of necessity were widely distributed, it was found imperative to increase this to a fifteen minute period. This increase is undesirable and certainly any further increase would very greatly handicap the operations of the University. This added another reason why it was impracticable to consider planning new classroom and laboratory buildings further to the west.
- (f) The University should be so planned as to maintain desirable groupings of related departments. The effectiveness, both of teaching and research is greatly enhanced where related fields of work are placed close together.
- (g) Consideration was given to the possibility of crowding buildings very close together on the present campus. If the University campus were to be built solid, it would accommodate many additional buildings. This, however, would destroy much of the natural

beauty with which the University of Wisconsin is endowed. Few Universities in the world have such an advantageous location as does the University of Wisconsin. To spoil this natural beauty by crowding the buildings close together was felt to be most undesirable.

(h) Consideration was given to the possibility of erecting much taller buildings than has been done in the past. The situation was studied at certain urban universities at which this has been done. This solution was discarded as being uneconomical and undesirable. The great movement from room to room and building to building in an educational institution occurs at the interval between classes. Four floors seems to be about the maximum for student usage without the provision of either elevators or escalators. The introduction of elevators or escalators of sufficient capacity to handle the large movement which would occur in the short periods between classes would be very expensive.

(i) Consideration of the above factors led to the necessity of thinking of expanding the land areas of the campus. The land areas, which were finally decided upon, are geographically well situated for University purposes. Although there are some modern and relatively costly buildings in the area, most of the area is occupied by buildings of considerable age which should be replaced soon.

The above factors were responsible for the decision of the Regents to build a new campus plan which included these areas. Continued study of the problem since 1946 has confirmed the wisdom of this decision.

Although there has been no definite campus plan adopted on this expanded basis, one is rapidly taking shape. One of the most troublesome problems has

been that of making adequate provision for roadways which will accommodate the present and future load of automobile traffic. These studies have been going forward in cooperation with the city of Madison and with the State Highway Department. It is felt that a satisfactory solution can be reached.

One block, immediately south of University Avenue, has been set aside for the use of the various religious denominations. The Regents indicated that they did not expect to purchase property in this block and have encouraged the various religious groups to plan to locate their university activities in this block. Many of them have already made such plans. The University recognizes the value of the religious work done by the various groups and wishes to give all possible encouragement to the continued growth of these activities.

Although definite plans have not been adopted, it is probable that the area south of University Avenue will be needed for the following:

- (a) Future expansion of the medical campus, at least two additional city blocks and probably three will be required for this purpose.
- (b) A center for the School of Education with its practice schools.
- (c) A new chemistry building.
- (d) An administrative building.
- (e) A building to house the Extension Division.
- (f) A new armory to house the army, air force, and navy ROTC activities, together with appropriate drill fields.
- (g) A gymnasium for the use of women students, together with outdoor playing fields.
- (h) Probably a men's gymnasium (outdoor playing fields for the men have been allocated at the western end of the campus).
- (i) A new heating plant.
- (j) A new service building including shops and garage.
- (k) Additional parking space.

- (1) Possible additional dormitories.
- (m) Future expansion of the Engineering College would occur in land south of University Avenue between Breese Terrace and Randall Street on land already owned by the University.

The areas marked for expansion east of Park Street would be developed with an open mall extending from a substantial building placed south of University Avenue between Park Street and Lake Street to the lake. This might be an auditorium of a type suitable for University purposes. The land area between Lake Street and University Avenue from State Street north will be used by the Memorial Union, the State Historical Library, which are now standing, and the new Memorial Library and the new Wisconsin Center Building, which will probably be erected very shortly.

Two blocks between University and State Streets and between Lake and Park Streets will be reserved for a Fine Arts Building, Museum, University Chapel or similar purposes.

In closing, it should be emphasized that these are long range plans. Certainly we do not know how rapidly funds will be available for the construction of the needed buildings. However, sound public policy demands that plans be prepared on a long range basis. Some of the areas will probably be needed for new buildings within a few years. Others may not be needed for new buildings for many years.