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## **Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin: April 10, 1954. 1954**

Madison, Wisconsin: Board of Regents of the University of  
Wisconsin System, 1954

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

Madison, Wisconsin

Held in the President's Office

Saturday, April 10, 1954, 10:15 A.M.

President Werner presiding

PRESENT: Regents Gelatt, Jones, Renk, Rennebohm, Steiger, Wanvig, Werner,

ABSENT: Regents Arveson, Laird, Watson.

Regents Arveson and Laird were absent from the state. Regent Watson, who was present on April 9 for the Regent Committee meetings, was absent due to illness.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Gelatt, it was  
VOTED, That the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board held on  
March 6, 1954, be approved as sent out to the Regents.

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

Upon motion of Regent Gelatt, seconded by Regent Renk, it was  
VOTED, That upon the certification of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the following degrees be granted and confirmed:

Candidates for degrees for April 10, 1954

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Robert Burdette Gehrke

(Cont.)

Candidates for degrees for April 10, 1954 (Cont.)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
(Civil Engineering)

Howard Henry Brunmeier

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
(Metallurgical Engineering)

Eric George Christiansen  
David Charles Jefferys

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
(Agriculture)

Ervin Herbert Zube

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Date of April 1, 1954

Arnold William Frederick Karl Langner, Jr.  
William James Newman  
Donald George Olson  
David George Wartman

Date of March 18, 1954

George Murray DeBruin  
Irvin Homer Kane

Date of March 4, 1954

Donald Brown Hoeft  
Robert Marion LaFollette.

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President Fred presented the recommendation of the Faculty of the College of Engineering for citations, to be awarded on Engineers Day, May 7, 1954, in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of engineering. Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Gelatt, it was

VOTED, That upon the recommendation of the Faculty of the College of Engineering citations in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of engineering be awarded on Engineers Day, May 7, 1954, to the following individuals:

Ackerman, Adolph J.	Madison, Wisconsin
Asplund, Arne	Stockholm, Sweden

(Cont.)

Lake, Mack C.	New York City
Mc Lenegan, David W.	Hanford, Washington
Siegel, Robert C.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Slezak, John	Washington, D.C.

Upon motion of Regent Gelatt, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was VOTED, That the gifts and grants listed in EXHIBIT A, attached, be accepted; and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the agreements.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Jones, it was VOTED, That the Actions by the President, since the March 6, 1954, meeting of the Board of Regents, covering resignations, appointments, leaves of absence, and changes in status or salary of personnel (EXHIBIT B attached) be approved, ratified, and confirmed.

Regent Wanvig pointed out that the requirement in the By-Laws of the Regents, that the actions taken by the President of the University regarding appointments of staff below the rank of associate professor be referred to the Regents for confirmation, had been adopted by the Regents some years ago when the enrollment of the University was smaller than at present. He suggested that it might be advisable to give consideration to changing the Regent By-Laws to eliminate the requirement for these actions to be presented to the Regents for confirmation. Regent Wanvig was informed that the power to appoint and fix the salaries of members of the University staff was given to the Regents by the statutes and that it would require a change in the statutes to permit the Regents to completely delegate any part of such powers. A suggestion was made that Regent Wanvig should present to the Regents for consideration his suggestions for revisions in the statutes in this respect. Regent Wanvig mentioned the expense of sending the Report of Actions Taken by the President to the Regents each month and stated that, if the Regents are going to be involved in such details of University administration, they cannot spend the necessary time on matters of broader policy. Regent Werner pointed out that the Regents have to keep in mind that this is public administration and that the rules are set down by the Legislature in the statutes. He also mentioned that the responsibility for the administration of the University was placed in the hands of the Regents.



## REPORT OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

I. 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. Rental of Space and Facilities

- (1) Mr. George Rentschler of the Rentschler Floral Company, Madison - Lease of approximately 25 acres of land in Dane County - Three years beginning April 1, 1954 - Field work - College of Agriculture Annual Rental \$ 250.00
- (2) Woman's Club, Racine - Rental of Auditorium - Woman's Club Building - Evening, May 27, 1954 - Final Convocations, Racine Extension Center Total Rental 35.00  
(Requisition No. 79098)
- (3) Woman's Club, Racine - Rental of Auditorium and Kitchen, Women's Club Building - Evening, May 13, 1954 - Drama Program and Parents' Reception, Racine Extension Center Total Rental 40.00  
(Requisition No. 79096)

b. Lease Agreements - Equipment - College of Agriculture

- (1) Creamery Package Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Illinois
  - 1 - 400-gallon Farm Cooling Tank, complete with 3 HP Air and Water Cooled Condensing Unit, necessary pipes, fittings, valves, controls, etc. - February 15, 1954 to February 15, 1955 - Emmons Blaine, Jr., Experimental Farm (Renewal) Total Cost 282.10  
(Requisition No. 85654)
- (2) John Deere Plow Company, Milwaukee
  - 1 - #50 #5239 Tractor
  - 1 - #214 Q.T. Cultivator with SC 647 Frame
  - 2 - Pairs SC 205 AN - 12" Disk Hillers
  - 1 - #200 Side Dressing Attachment for #50
  - 1 - #3527 Spout Holder
  - February 22, 1954 to February 22, 1955 - University Farms Total Cost 322.03  
(Requisition No. 92303)

(Cont.)

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

## (3) John Deere Flow Company, Milwaukee

1 - #47 5-Foot Mower  
 1 - #40 U Gas Tractor w/AM 2185 Power Take-Off  
 February 24, 1954 to February 24, 1955  
 University Farms Total Cost \$ 219.52  
 (Requisition No. 92306)

## (4) John Deere Flow Company, Milwaukee

1 #50 Tractor (Gas)  
 1 - #214 Cultivator  
 1 - #200 Side Dressing Attachment  
 February 11, 1954 to February 11, 1955  
 University Farms (Renewal) Total Cost 267.75  
 (Requisition No. 92302)

## (5) Deere and Webber Company, Minneapolis

1 - #6345 Model "60" Tractor w/Live Power Shaft  
 April 17, 1954 through April 16, 1955  
 Marshfield Branch Experiment Station  
 Total Cost 293.83  
 (Requisition No. 96917)

## (6) John Deere Flow Company, Milwaukee

1 - #414-A Off-Set Killefer Harrow  
 1 Set ATO #29853K Plate Type Scrapers  
 March 19, 1954 to March 19, 1955  
 Department of Genetics for use at Peninsular  
 Branch Station, Sturgeon Bay Total Cost 45.01  
 (Requisition No. 92920)

## (7) International Harvester Company, Madison

1 - Farmall Cub Tractor - Serial #168116  
 1 - Cub #114 Cultivator  
 1 - Cub #22 Mower  
 April 2, 1954 through April 1, 1955  
 Plant Pathology Department Total Cost 117.81  
 (Requisition No. 95059)

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

(Cont.)

- a. Department of Army - Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories - Contract No. DA-18-064-CML-312 - Modification No. 3 - Actual cost for performance of contract established as \$30,825 - Final Voucher No. 9, \$213.12 - Research in Department of Veterinary Science.
- b. Department of Army - Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories - Contract No. DA-18-064-CML-1911 - Modification No. 2 - Actual cost for performance of contract established as \$12,173.85 - Final Voucher No. 7, \$945.26 - Research in Department of Genetics. (16D-665)
- c. Department of Army - Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories - Contract No. DA-18-064-CML-2517 - \$113,300 - February 1, 1954 through June 30, 1955 - Research in Engineering Experiment Station. (16D-843)
- d. Department of Army - Quartermaster Activities, Cameron Station - Contract No. DA44-109-qm-1739 - \$6500 - October 1, 1953 to March 8, 1955 - Research in Department of Botany. (16D-825)
- e. Department of Army - Signal Corps Supply Agency - Contract No. DA-36-039 SC-5585 - Modification No. 2 - Termination date extended to May 31, 1954 - Research in Department of Electrical Engineering. (16D-607)
- f. Department of Army - Signal Corps Supply Agency - Contract No. DA-36-039 SC-56734 - \$19,124 - June 1, 1954 through May 31, 1955 - Research in Department of Electrical Engineering. (16D-851)
- g. Department of Air Force - Rome Air Development Center, Griffiss Air Force Base - Contract No. AF 30(602)-391 - Supplemental Agreement No. 2 - \$16,500 additional - Termination date extended to February 1, 1955 - Continuation of research in Department of Electrical Engineering. (16D-742)
- h. Atomic Energy Commission - Contract No. AT(11-1)-64 - Project No. 12 - Supplement No. 1 - \$3542 additional - Termination date extended to January 31, 1955 - Continuation of research in Department of Zoology. (16D-739)
- i. Atomic Energy Commission - Contract No. AT(11-1)-64 - Project No. 3 - Supplement No. 4 - \$8618 additional - Termination date extended to March 31, 1955 - Continuation of research in Department of Chemistry. (16D-560)
- j. Department of Navy - Bureau of Ordnance - Contract No. NOrd-9938 - Amendment No. 20 - Overhead rate of 16% of direct salaries and wages - January 1 through December 31, 1954 - Research in Department of Chemistry. (16D-501)
- k. Department of Navy - Bureau of Ordnance - Contract No. NOrd-9938 - Amendment No. 21 - \$13,000 additional - Termination date of Task WIS-1 extended to March 31, 1955 - Continuation of research in Department of Chemistry. (16D-501)

(Cont.)

- l. Department of Navy - Office of Naval Research - Contract No. Nonr-1404(00) - Loan of Equipment - March 1, 1954 through February 29, 1956 - Research in Department of Physics.
- m. Department of Navy - Office of Naval Research - Contract No. N7onr-28507 - Amendment No. 3 - \$23,000 additional - Termination date extended to September 30, 1956 - Continuation of research in Department of Mathematics. (16D-620)
- n. Department of Navy - Office of Naval Research - Applicable overhead rates established for period January 1 through December 31, 1954, as follow:

<u>Contract No.</u>	<u>Amendment No.</u>	<u>Overhead Rate</u>
N7onr-28503	10	32%
N7onr-28504	8	32%
N7onr-28505	4	32%
N7onr-28506	9	32%
N7onr-28507	4	32%
N7onr-28508	4	32%
N7onr-28509	5	32%
N7onr-28510	4	32%
N7onr-28511	3	16%
N7onr-28512	2	32%
N7onr-28513	3	32%
Nonr-1202(01)	3	32%

- o. Veterans Administration - Contract No. V3030V-961 - Supplement No. 1 - Correction of calendar and number of instructional days for the second semester 1953-54 as shown in contract for education and training furnished to veterans enrolled in courses under the provisions of Public Laws 16 and 346 - June 17, 1953 through June 16, 1954, including Summer Session 1953.
- p. Veterans Administration - Contract No. V3030V-942 - Supplement No. 1 to contract for services performed by Student Counselling Center relating to the counselling of veterans - to increase number of veterans processed from an average of 25 per month at a cost of \$344.62 to an average of 43 per month at a cost of \$1043.24.
- q. Veterans Administration - Contract No. V3030V-942 - Supplement No. 2 to contract for services performed by Student Counselling Center relating to the counselling of veterans - to increase number of veterans processed from an average of 43 per month at a cost of \$1043.24 to an average of 60 per month at a cost of \$1673.38.
- r. Headquarters - 5112 ASU Wisconsin Military District - Application and Agreement for Establishment of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit at University of Wisconsin.

(Cont'd.)

3. Memorandum agreements with University of Wisconsin Press covering publication of the following works:

- a. INDEXING YOUR BOOK - Sina K. Spiker, Madison
- b. RAW THEATRE: A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF GRASSROOTS THEATRE IN AMERICA - Robert E. Gard, Madison
- c. A MANUAL OF AQUATIC PLANTS - Norman C. Fassett, Madison

(Pursuant to Regent authority of March 14, 1942)

Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Steiger, Actions 1 to 3, inclusive, listed under the report of the Vice President of Business and Finance (I. Report of Actions Taken) were approved, ratified and confirmed.

Regent Wanvig requested that he be recorded as not voting.

## II. Budget Transfers

The Vice President of Business and Finance presented the report of budget transfers for March, 1954, for the information of the Regents. (EXHIBIT C attached)

Vice President Peterson reported that a news item indicated that the State Auditor in his audit report of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for 1952-53 had been critical of the issuance of complimentary tickets to University athletic events. He stated that he did not see any criticism of the complimentary tickets procedures in the audit report. He read several excerpts from the report. He stated that it would be unfortunate to leave the impression that the State Auditor had been critical of the issuance of complimentary tickets when the audit report actually merely recited the facts in regard to that matter.

The Secretary read a letter dated March 30, 1954, addressed to the Regents from the students of a University sponsored class in public speaking conducted at the Neenah High School, in which the students expressed their appreciation for this class and for the manner in which it was presented. The Chair ordered the communication placed on file and appropriately acknowledged by the Secretary of the Board.

The Secretary read the recommendation of the Director of University Residence Halls and of the Faculty Committee on University Houses which had been considered by the Regents informally on April 9, 1954. Upon motion of Regent Wanvig, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That, upon recommendation of the Director of Residence Halls and of the Faculty Committee on University Houses, the following policy relative to University Houses be approved:

1. That the announced purpose of the University Houses be to provide "interim housing" for University faculty and staff members.
2. That "interim housing" be interpreted as comparatively short term tenancy to give faculty and staff members an opportunity to get established at the University and in the Madison community.  
(This will give new staff members time to become acquainted with Madison, schools, churches, etc., before selecting their permanent homes and will give newly married staff members an opportunity to complete plans for their permanent homes.)
3. University Houses shall also be available for such staff members with short term tenure as visiting professors, short term appointees, etc., and for staff members in emergency or unusual circumstances.
4. That the Director of Residence Halls be authorized to see that the above objectives are published and made known to all new tenants, prospective tenants, and present tenants.

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The Secretary presented the recommendation relating to the naming of the proposed Indoor Practice Building which had been considered informally by the Regents on April 9, 1954. Upon motion of Regent Steiger, seconded by Regent Renk, it was

VOTED, That, upon recommendation of the ad hoc committee appointed by the Regents on March 6, 1954, to supervise the management of Camp Randall Memorial Park, the proposed Indoor Practice Building be named CAMP RANDALL MEMORIAL.

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The Secretary reported that the annual report of the Board of Visitors had previously been mailed to the Regents. Upon motion of Regent Rennebohm, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That the annual report of the Board of Visitors dated March 30, 1954, be received and that the President of the Regents refer the various recommendations contained therein to the appropriate Regent committees. (Copy of report attached.)

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The Secretary reported that the information obtained from each Regent, as to the most suitable date for holding the July Regent meeting at La Crosse, indicated that the dates of July 16 and 17, with the formal Regent meeting on July 17, would result in the fewest conflicts with other arrangements which the individual Regents had. Upon motion of Regent Wanvig, seconded by Regent Gelatt, it was

VOTED, That the By-Laws be suspended and that the regular meeting of the Board scheduled for July 10, 1954, be postponed to July 17, 1954, and that it be held at La Crosse, Wisconsin, instead of at Madison.

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Regent Renk presented the report of the Educational Committee.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Gelatt, it was

VOTED, That Vernam T. Davis be appointed clinical associate professor, Psychiatric Institute, beginning March 1, 1954, annual basis (part-time); salary at the rate of \$2400 a year; charge to 1(a) Psychiatric Institute (Ext. & Pub. Serv.), item Psychiatrist, p. 291, 1953-54 budget.

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Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That the President of the University be authorized to approve appointments and changes in status of staff for service in India under the contractual arrangements between the University of Wisconsin and the Foreign Operations Administration, with the items so approved to be included in the Report of Actions Taken by the President, which is made to the Regents.

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Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was

VOTED, That Marvin A. Schaars, professor of agricultural economics, be granted leave of absence, without pay, from April 16 to May 31, 1954.

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Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That the following action of the University Faculty be approved:

That the courses which may be taken under Option 3 (Engineering Bulletin p. 17) to satisfy the requirement in United States History in the College of Engineering be modified by dropping Political Science 7 and by adding Political Science 7a and 107a, and Constitutional Law.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Jones, it was VOTED, That upon the recommendation of the Knapp Fund Committee, the following budget for the Knapp Fund for 1954-55 be approved:

Scholarships	\$ 84,100
Fellowships (Graduate)	38,000
Visiting Professors	15,000
Citizenship Program	8,800*
Administration	1,600
One-Time Expenditures:	
Visiting Professorship	
College of Engineering	7,500
Five Additional Graduate Fellowships	<u>8,000</u>
Total	\$163,000

\* Includes: Knapp Resident Center, Aid to University Lectures Committee, special United Nations scholarship, symposia, and related citizenship programs.

Upon motion of Regent Renk, seconded by Regent Gelatt, it was VOTED, That \$300 be appropriated from the income in the Anonymous Fund to the Graduate School to be paid to the Institute of International Education for 1954.

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

Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was VOTED, That the following recommendation of the Business and Finance Committee be approved:

(1) That the following schedule of costs for constructing and equipping the Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building be approved:

Construction Contracts	
General	\$900,842
Electrical	86,380
Plumbing	69,869
Heating and Ventilating	144,688
Elevator	16,422
Construction Costs	\$1,218,201
Reserve for Furniture and Equipment	169,000
Heating Tunnel	46,000

(Cont.)



Sanitary Sewer	\$ 10,000
Architects Fees	74,550
Clerk of the Works, Bureau of Engineering, etc.	15,000
Contingent	<u>61,000</u>
Total	\$1,593,751

(2) That the Governor be requested to release the funds required in accordance with the above schedule of costs for constructing and equipping the Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building;

(3) That, subject to the approval of the Governor, the following contracts for constructing the Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building be awarded to the low bidders listed and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contracts:

General Construction

J. H. Findorff and Son, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin	
Base Bid	\$ 924,342
Less Alternate No. 1	<u>23,500</u>
	\$ 900,842

Electrical

Dave Speaker Co., Kenosha, Wisconsin	86,380
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Plumbing

C. A. Hooper Company, Madison, Wisconsin	69,869
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Heating and Ventilating

Pharo Heating Company, Madison, Wisconsin	144,688
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Elevator

F. Rosenberg Elevator Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	16,422
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Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was VOTED, That the following recommendation of the Business and Finance Committee be approved:

(1) That, in order to provide funds for the completion of the Pharmacy Addition to the Chemistry Building, and to revert excess construction funds to the State, the State Building Commission be requested to approve a redistribution of the funds allotted previously by the Commission for the Pharmacy Addition to the Chemistry Building and for the Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building, as follows:

(Cont.)

Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building:

Original allotment by the State Building Commission	\$1,750,000
Funds required on basis of bids received April 1, 1954	<u>1,593,751</u>
Surplus	\$ 156,249
Less amount needed to complete Pharmacy Addition to Chemistry Building (see below)	<u>69,926</u>
Estimated net surplus to revert to the State on completion of the Commerce Unit of the Social Studies Building	\$ 86,323

Pharmacy Addition to the Chemistry Building:

Original allotment by the State Building Commission	\$ 390,000
Additional funds needed to finance the items deleted from bids received February 25, 1954, and to complete the project:	
Elevator	\$20,731
Hot Room	5,500
Laboratory Equipment (5th Floor)	15,695
Remodelling	23,000
Additional Contingent	<u>5,000</u>
Total additional funds needed	\$ <u>69,926</u>
Total revised estimated cost	\$ 459,926

(2) That, subject to the approval of the Governor and the redistribution of funds by the State Building Commission, the contract for the passenger elevator for the Pharmacy Addition to the Chemistry Building be awarded to the F. Rosenberg Elevator Company, Milwaukee, on the basis of their low bid of \$20,731, and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contract.

Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Wanvig, it was VOTED, That, subject to the approval of the Governor, a contract be awarded to the Kieckhefer Elevator Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on the basis of their low bid of \$18,800, for the replacement of an elevator at the Extension Division Building in Milwaukee (Unit #1), and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized to sign the contract. (Chargeable to the \$82,000 allotment for remodelling at the Extension Division Building in Milwaukee, approved by the Regents December 12, 1953.)

Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Renk, it was

VOTED, That the undivided one quarter ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) interest of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin in the South Twenty (20) feet of the North Forty (40) feet of Lot numbered Four (4), in Block numbered Five (5), in original Blocks East Side of the River, in the South East One-quarter ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section numbered Twenty-nine (29), Township numbered Seven (7), North, Range numbered Twenty-two (22) East, in the City of Milwaukee, be sold to the American Surplus Sales Company, Inc., for a consideration of \$3,000.00 plus the amount of real estate tax refund on said interest, and that the President and Secretary be authorized to sign the necessary documents.

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Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That the sale to a school district in Polk County, Wisconsin, of the East fractional one-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the Northeast one-quarter ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section 6, Township 37 North, Range 15 West, Polk County, Wisconsin, containing 76.28 acres, more or less, for a consideration of one dollar (\$1.00) per acre, with reservation to the Regents of oil and mineral rights and with reversion of title to the Regents if the land should cease to be used for forestry purposes, be approved; and that the President and Secretary be authorized to sign the necessary documents.

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Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Wanvig, it was

VOTED, That the balance in gift account 15-460, for the purchase of land for the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, and the balance in gift account 15-152, for general purposes in connection with the development of the Arboretum, be transferred to the Arboretum Trust Fund, to be used for the purposes for which originally given to the University.

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Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Wanvig, it was

VOTED, That the 1953-54 Supplies and Expense Budget for Fund 5-C, Inter-collegiate Athletics, be increased by \$242,000, to provide for the additional rental on Camp Randall Stadium required to pay in full the future scheduled rental payments.

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Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Steiger, it was

VOTED, That the Wisconsin University Building Corporation be authorized to issue to successor mortgagees new notes and mortgages covering leaseholds of

University properties which have been mortgaged by the Wisconsin University Building Corporation; providing that the issuing of such new notes and mortgages shall result in no cost or expense to the Regents or to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation, and provided that the terms of such new notes and mortgages shall be no less favorable to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation, in the opinion of the directors of that corporation, than the terms of the notes and mortgages so replaced.

Upon motion of Regent Jones, seconded by Regent Rennebohm, it was VOTED, That the request of the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District for permission to construct, operate, and maintain an intercepting sanitary sewer in the University of Wisconsin Arboretum between Knickerbocker Street and the duck pond near Nakoma Road along the line shown on a print of map No. A-101, sheets 1 and 3, and as particularly shown on drawing No. C-74-A, (copies of map and drawing on file) be approved, with the necessary documents to be signed by the President and the Secretary, subject to the following conditions:

- a. That the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District shall cause the surface, ground covering, and plantings along the route of the sewer to be restored to their original condition to the extent required by the University, and more specifically as follows:

Woody Plants - All desirable trees and shrubs damaged or destroyed shall be replaced and maintained until re-established; or, at the discretion of the Arboretum Committee, the University shall be reimbursed for same at a price agreed upon. (An inventory of all plants within the work area will be prepared before work begins.)

Soil Areas - Soil areas shall be left at existing grades with smooth finish. Top soil to the depth and type of original condition shall be re-established and sodded as directed.

Spring Area - The spring area shall be left in a natural condition, with no piping exposed. All construction above the lower spring shall be done in such a manner as to insure the present flow of water. In case of stoppage of water, the Metropolitan Sewerage District is to supply a flow of city water (when practical), without cost to the University, in a quantity equivalent to the present flow of the spring.

Access to the Area - Various points of access to the construction project shall be determined beforehand in consultation with the Executive Director of the Arboretum.

(Cont.)

- b. That the University shall be permitted to connect to said sanitary sewer from time to time for Arboretum purposes without cost to the University for such connections.

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President Fred reported that it had been necessary to remove an old landmark, the John Muir locust tree, which had stood near the northwest corner of North Hall, and which was reputed to have inspired John Muir, as a student on this campus, to take the road that led to his world fame as a naturalist. President Fred announced that Regent Jones would present to the President of the Regents one of the mementos which had been made from the wood of this tree.

Regent Jones presented to President Werner a gavel and holder made from the wood of that famous tree. He stated that it was a pleasure and a privilege to make this presentation, and expressed the gratitude of the Regents for the grace and dignity which have characterized President Werner as a presiding officer.

In accepting this gavel, President Werner expressed his very great appreciation and his pleasure in being presiding officer of this Board, which he considered a very high honor. He stated that he was pleased to have this gavel as a memory of his period as presiding officer and of the many pleasant associations which he had had during his years as a member of this Board.

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Regent Rennebohm stated that as time goes on and costs increase in the operations of the University the Regents must look to possible means of effecting savings. As a member of the Special Regent Committee on Agricultural Lands, he suggested considering the desirability of contracting with individual farmers to carry on some of the agricultural research of the University, with the land, equipment and labor to be furnished by the farmers, and with the research to be controlled and supervised by the University. He suggested that this possibility should be studied to determine whether or not it could be done and whether it would result in savings. He suggested that the President of the University request members of the agricultural faculty to study and report on this matter. There followed a brief discussion, in general terms, of the need for acquiring additional lands for agricultural research work to replace those which the University contemplates selling and of whether lands so acquired should be in one tract or in several separated tracts. There was no conclusion reached regarding this latter matter other than it was agreed that a considerable amount of land would have to be acquired even if it proved desirable to farm out some individual research projects to be conducted on privately owned farm land. It was agreed that President Fred would follow up to have a study made of the possibility of having some agricultural research projects so farmed out.

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

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 A.M. by the President of the Board using, for the first time, the gavel which had been made from the John Muir locust and which had been presented to him at this meeting.

Clarke Smith, Secretary

NOTE: Dean Elwell discussed the work of the School of Commerce at an informal meeting of the Regents at 9:30 A.M. on April 10, 1954 (See EXHIBIT D attached).

EXHIBIT A

GIFTS AND GRANTS SUBMITTED TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS April 10, 1954

GIFTS:

- (a) \$ 400.00 - Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri, for the continuance of an undergraduate scholarship to be awarded to a student enrolled in Chemical Engineering during the 1954-55 academic year, the award to be made upon the recommendation of the Department of Chemical Engineering. (15-426)
- (b) \$2,500.00 - General Foods Corporation, Hoboken, New Jersey, for the renewal of an industrial fellowship relating to a study of spray drying during the period July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, in the Engineering Experiment Station, Department of Chemical Engineering. (15-12)
- (c) \$2,500.00 - Celanese Corporation of America, New York City, for the continuation of the Celanese Fellowship for research in the field of chemical engineering during the period July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955. The fellowship award shall be \$1,800 with tuition and fees to be taken from the gift, and any balances are to be used for supplies, equipment and travel in connection with the fellowship. (15-216)
- (d) \$ 15.00 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, Webster Groves, Missouri, a contribution for cancer research in memory of the late Isaac C. Evans of Spring Green, Wisconsin. (15-327)
- (e) \$1,000.00 - The First National Bank, Janesville, Wisconsin, to be added to the George K. Tallman Scholarship Fund at the University of Wisconsin in accordance with the initial acceptance by the Regents on November 22, 1952. (15-433)
- (f) \$ 8.00 - H. C. Ramin and family, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a contribution for cancer research in memory of the late Mrs. Florence Ramin. (15-327)
- (g) \$ 500.00 - American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Illinois, a contribution given through the Foundry Educational Foundation to be used by the Department of Mining and Metallurgy for purposes which will enhance foundry education. (15-1081)
- (h) \$2,000.00 - Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for the renewal of the Westinghouse Fellowship in Electrical Engineering during the 1954-55 academic year. \$1200 will be provided for the fellow and \$800 for the Department of Electrical Engineering. (Fund 15-321)

GIFTS (Continued):

- (i) \$ 250.00 - Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Agents, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to be added to a scholarship which this association is sponsoring in the School of Commerce. (15-13)
- (j) General Motors Corporation, Research Laboratories Division, Detroit, Michigan, for the establishment of a graduate fellowship in Physical Chemistry during the period July 1, 1954 to July 1, 1955. The fellowship is to be known as the General Motors Graduate Fellowship in Physical Chemistry and will provide funds of \$1700 for a single fellow or \$2300 for a married fellow plus \$500 to the Department of Chemistry for special equipment and supplies, and at the discretion of the Chemistry Department may be applied to tuition and fees. (15-1079)
- (k) \$1,000.00 - American Smelting and Refining Company, New York City, for the renewal during the 1954-55 academic year of the ASARCO Scholarship plan in the College of Engineering. An award of \$500 is to be made to a student in mining and the same amount to a student in metallurgy. Any student in these fields is eligible for the award, but preference is to be given to juniors and seniors. (Fund 15-978)
- (l) \$ 90.00 - Additional contributions in memory of the late Emeritus Professor Edwin George Hastings, to be added to the Department of Bacteriology, Hastings Memorial Library Fund. (Trust)
- (m) \$ 100.00 - Unmuth's Drug and Gift Shop, Appleton, Wisconsin, to be added to the School of Pharmacy Grant and Scholarship Fund. (15-1078)
- (n) \$2,000.00 - The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Actuarial Science Grants, for the establishment of a graduate and undergraduate fellowship in the School of Commerce for 1954-55. The graduate award is to be \$1,500, the undergraduate award \$500. Selection of the recipients shall be made by a committee composed of the Dean of the School of Commerce, the Professor in charge of the major in insurance and actuarial science in the School of Commerce, the Chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarships, and a representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Selection of the recipients shall be based on character, scholarship, potential business capacity, financial need and personality. No restrictions are to be made on the basis of race, creed, color, age, or sex. Primary consideration is to be given to students not receiving scholarship grants from other sources and to students who intend to enter upon a career in actuarial science. (15-1085)



GIFTS (Continued):

- (o) Additional contributions to the fund for the Economics-In-Action Program during the summer of 1954:
- \$ 300.00 - Line Material Company, Division of McGraw Electric Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
  - 500.00 - Pabst Breweries Foundation, Chicago, Illinois,
  - 1,000.00 - Standard Oil Foundation, Chicago, Illinois,
  - 250.00 - First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
(15-1041)
- (p) \$ 15.00 - Miss Agnes Cuff, Portage, Wisconsin, to be added to the Medical School Cancer Research Fund, Department of Oncology. (15-327)
- (q) \$ 150.00 - The faculty of the University of Wisconsin Chemistry Department for the establishment of the Wisconsin Chemistry Department Educational Fund to be used for the benefit of students in obtaining certain types of supplies and miscellaneous materials and in the reproduction of data incident to the preparation of reports and theses dealing with experimental and theoretical work carried out in the department or for other purposes deemed prudent and reasonable by the Chairman of the Chemistry Department. (15-1082)
- (r) \$ 200.00 - University of Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit, Michigan, to be added to the University of Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit student loan fund. (Student loan)
- (s) The Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Association, a contribution of an oil painting entitled "Mother" to the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Extension Division.
- (t) \$ 15.00 - Mr. Maxwell F. Rather, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, a contribution to be added to the graduating class student loan fund in memory of the late J. Rexford Vernon, a 1918 graduate of the College of Engineering. (Student Loan)
- (u) \$ 100.00 - The Milwaukee Bar Association Foundation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the third annual contribution to the Milwaukee Bar Association Prize Fund in the School of Law. This gift is to be awarded as a prize or prizes to participants of the annual moot court competition in the Law School. The number of prizes, the conditions of the competition, and the award of prizes are to be determined by the Law School. The award must be given during the same academic year that this gift is accepted.  
(15-60)
- (v) \$1,000.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin, a gift from the Kohler Foundation, Kohler, Wisconsin, to be added to the Medical School Library Building Fund. (Trust)

GIFTS (Continued):

- (w) \$3,600.00 - Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, Michigan, to continue the fellowship project in the School of Pharmacy, during the period September 1, 1954 through August 31, 1955. Approximately \$2,800 is to be made available for fellowship awards, with the remainder to be used for the purchase of equipment and supplies in connection with the fellowships. (15-71)
- (x) \$ 50.00 - Pi Lambda Theta Honorary Education Sorority, Madison, Wisconsin, to be added to the Pi Lambda Theta Award Fund. (Trust)
- (y) \$1,000.00 - University of Wisconsin Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin, a gift from Mr. George I. Haight, Chicago, Illinois, to be added to the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund. (Trust)

GRANTS:

- (a) \$ 500.00 - C. E. Sweeney & Sons, Edgerton, Wisconsin, to continue an industrial research project to study ways of improving the quality, particularly the burn quality, of tobacco grown in Wisconsin, during the period February 1, 1954 to January 31, 1955, in the Departments of Horticulture and Soils. (15-623)
- (b) \$2,000.00 - Radio and Television Station WBAX-TV, Green Bay, Wisconsin, in support of a research project in the School of Commerce relating to the area of influence of a television station. (15-1080)
- (c) \$30,000.00 - National Institutes of Health, United States Public Health Service, a supplementary grant to further support an undergraduate heart training program - March 1, 1954 through June 30, 1954, Institute for Enzyme Research. Grant No. HTS-5006(C4S). (16D-767)
- (d) American Cancer Society, Inc., New York City, in support of Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin, during the period July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, as follows:
- \$4,500.00 - Studies on pyridine nucleotide - cytochrome c reductases - Institute for Enzyme Chemistry. (Grant BCH-9B) 15-197
- 4,536.00 - The function, metabolism, and intracellular distribution of phosphorylated compounds of normal and malignant cells - Department of Oncology. (Grant E-13H) 15-348
- 5,292.00 - Relationship between antibiotics and metabolic antagonists in growth. (Grant N-22A) 15-666 - Department of Pediatrics.
- 8,100.00 - Chemical control of growth and organ formation in plant tissues - Department of Botany. (Grant BO-19E) 15-910
- 1,836.00 - Mechanism of action of penicillin - Department of Biochemistry. (Grant MET-3D) 15-477
- 8,100.00 - The natural occurrence, and mechanism of action of metabolic regulators - Institute for Enzyme Chemistry. (Grant MET-2D) 15-484
- 12,000.00 - Common metabolites and the basic processes underlying normal and diseased growth - Department of Plant Pathology. (Grant MOR-26A) 15-673
- 6,966.00 - Factors modifying carcinogenesis - Department of Oncology. (Grant CH-15A) 15-653

GRANTS (Continued):

(d) Continued

- \$5,184.00 - Differentiation of tissues studied with plant tissue cultures - Department of Plant Pathology. (Grant CP-67) 15-1073
- 3,000.00 - Cis-trans isomerases - Institute for Enzyme Research. (Grant BCH-33) 15-1074
- 8,000.00 - A search for carcinogens in the urine of patients with bladder cancer - Department of Pathology. (Grant MET-32) 15-1075.
- (e) \$1,000.00 - The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New York City, to support a research program to study the effect of Hexamethonium Bromide upon regional vascular resistance and peripheral vascular resistance in subjects with sustained hypertension, during the period January 1, 1954 through December 31, 1954, in the Medical School Department of Medicine. (15-671)
- (f) \$2,000.00 - The Western Condensing Company, Appleton, Wisconsin, in support of an industrial research project to study dried whey compounds when used as spreading or wetting agents in insecticide sprays -- March 1, 1954 to February 28, 1955 - Department of Entomology. (15-785)
- (g) \$ 500.00 - American Cancer Society, Inc., New York City, to provide for institutional expenses in connection with a fellowship awarded to Dr. Katherine Tryon, July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, Department of Botany. (15-1084)
- (h) \$ 500.00 - American Cancer Society, Inc., New York City, to provide for institutional expenses in connection with a fellowship awarded to Dr. Alan C. Aisenberg, July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, Department of Oncology. (15-1083)
- (i) \$10,500.00 - American Heart Association, Inc., New York City, in support of a research project entitled, "Mechanism of Pyruvate and a-ketoglutarate oxidation in heart muscle", during the period July 1, 1954 through June 30, 1956, Institute for Enzyme Research. (15-176)
- (j) \$15,000.00 - National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., in support of a research project entitled, "Synthesis of Structures Related to the Steroids" -- Department of Chemistry -- period of approximately two years. Grant NSF-G758. (16D-853)
- (k) \$ 500.00 - The Tennessee Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, for the continuation of an industrial research project to study the effectiveness of copper, zinc, and manganese fungicides in the control of orchard diseases, particularly leaf spot and brown rot of cherry -- termination date extended to December 31, 1954 -- Department of Plant Pathology. (15-659)

GRANTS (Continued):

- (l) \$3,600.00 - The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan, for the continuation of a research project to study Factors Affecting Production of Penicillin and other Antibiotics, for a period terminating January 1, 1955, in the Departments of Biochemistry and Bacteriology. (15-628)
- (m) \$1,000.00 - Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, New York, New York, to establish an industrial research project to make a study of spray injury on apples caused by the use of certain glyoxalidine fungicides in combination with various insecticides, March 1, 1954 to February 28, 1955, Department of Plant Pathology. (15-1086)
- (n) \$2,000.00 - The Calumet Division, Calumet and Hecla, Inc., Calumet, Michigan, for the continuation of an industrial research project to study the use of copper as a fertilizer, March 1, 1954 to February 1, 1955, Department of Soils, (15-4)

ACTIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

Since the March 6, 1954 Meeting  
of the  
BOARD OF REGENTS

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Appointments . . . . .	3 - 17
Leaves of Absence . . . . .	17
Increases in Salary or Appointment . . . . .	18 - 19
Decreases in Salary or Appointment . . . . .	19 - 20
Changes in Title . . . . .	20

EXHIBIT B

# RESIGNATIONS AND TERMINATIONS

## PROFESSORS

HANLEY MILES L

DECEASED L&S ENGLISH

2 4 5 4

## ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

HIRSCHFELDER E S

L&S MATH

2 2 5 4

## INSTRUCTORS

ALLYN MARGARET M

AG CO EXT SR

3 15 5 4

NORMYLE ANN E

AG CO EXT SR

2 28 5 4

## RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

BITTNER JOHN WILLIAM

GRAD PHYSICS

2 15 5 4

BLEILER ROBERTA

GRAD HOME EC

1 31 5 4

CMEJLA HOWARD E

GRAD ZOO L

3 20 5 4

CORMIER JOAN LOUISE

GRAD BACTER L

2 29 5 4

ELLISON THEODORE

AG VET SCI

2 13 5 4

ESPOSITO RAYMOND G

AG BACTERIOL

2 1 5 4

FYE ROBERT E

GRAD ENTOMOL

1 2 31 5 4

GOLDMAN ELISE C

AG VET SCI

1 2 31 5 4

HAAS GLENN E

AG ENTMLGY

1 31 5 4

HALSTEAD RONALD L

AG BACTERIOL

2 28 5 4

HARRIS JANET M

AG VET SCI

1 31 5 4

KOCH ROMAN J

AG PLNT PATH

2 15 5 4

MACDONALD JAMES

GRAD EDUC

2 27 5 4

MUELLER CAROL EMIL

GUS ST HLTH

2 19 5 4

PIETS PATRICIA P

AG JOURN

3 8 5 4

POST GERALD G

AG BIOCHEM

2 14 5 4

SEABRA AFFONSO D

GRAD PHYS CH

2 28 5 4

SHULMAN SOL

AG ENTMLGY

2 28 5 4

SUTTON DONALD E

L&S ZOOLOGY

2 28 5 4

TORRENCE ANDREW P

GRAD AG EDUC

2 27 5 4

VEZINA CLAUDE E

AG DY&FD IND

1 31 5 4

WHITTIG LYNN D

AG SOILS

2 28 5 4

## TEACHING ASSISTANTS

ALMOND HAROLD BRIGGS

L&S PHYSICS

2 2 5 4

BARAN JOHN S

L&S CHEMIST

2 2 5 4

BAUMANN FREDERICK

L&S CHEMIST

2 2 5 4

BODEN BARBARA J

L&S SP&PORT

2 2 5 4

BROWN A DOLORES

L&S SP&PORT

2 2 5 4

BUTLER JOHN EARL  
 ESPY HERBERT H  
 HENLEIN PAUL C  
 MCCARRON FRED H  
 MEEHAN THOMAS  
 MEIKLE JOHN RUDD A  
 MUCKENFUSS CHARLES  
 NORTHCLIFFE LEE C JR  
 REMY DAVID CARROLL  
 RODGERS ALAN S  
 SOULEN JOHN RICHARD  
 THOMAS LESLIE J  
 TITUS EDWARD DEPUE

L&S	BOTANY	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	HISTORY	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	HISTORY	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	PHYSICS	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4
L&S	HISTORY	2	2	5	4
L&S	CHEMIST	2	2	5	4

MISCELLANEOUS

MCNEEL WAKELIN JR  
 MONTES PAUL  
 MUENCHOW CAROL L  
 NELSON LOWELL G  
 REPASKE ROY  
 SWEET CARROLL V  
 TOWELL ARTHUR

RES ASSOC	AG ENTMLGY	1	31	5	4
GRAD ASST	HOSP R I & T	2	14	5	4
PROJ ASST	AG GENETICS	1	22	5	4
PROJ ASSOC	AG SOILS	1	31	5	4
PROJ ASSOC	AG BACTERIOL	1	2	31	5
LECTURER	FST PROD LAB	1	26	5	4
LECTURER	L&S JOURN	2	2	5	4

UNIV EXTENSION MISC

BORCHARDT GORDON M  
 GILLETT ALVIN C  
 NOYES JAMES L

SPECIALIST	2	18	5	4
FEE BASIS	2	26	5	4
FEE BASIS	2	25	5	4

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

BACH ERWIN E  
 BOEDER ELAINE  
 CANNY THOMAS F  
 FOULSTON ROBERT E  
 GREENKORN ROBERT A  
 GURK VERA  
 HAMLEY JON  
 HECHT RICHARD J  
 JOHNSON HELEN E  
 KINDSCHI JOHN C  
 KLADE RICHARD J  
 KOLIAN RICHARD E  
 LACH MICHAEL V

SCHOLAR	UNIVERSITY	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	CA&ML HARPER	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	CGO ST AID FND	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	KNAPP	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	UN OIL PROD CO	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	KNAP	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	AG ADMIN	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	WM S KIES	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	KNAPP	2	2	5	4
FELLOW	PRES ADAMS	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	S L ODEGARD	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	CGO ST AID FND	2	2	5	4
SCHOLAR	JACK HEWITT	2	2	5	4



LANGS JOHN SYEN V	SCHOLAR	GOETHE	2	2	5	4
MILLER THOMAS ROY	SCHOLAR	ST WLF FND	2	2	5	4
OCONEILL MARGARET	SCHOLAR	V ALBRIGHT	2	2	5	4
PAPERNIK DANIEL S	SCHOLAR	FORD FOUND	9	1	3	5
PULIKOWSKI BEATRICE	SCHOLAR	UNIVERSITY	2	2	5	4
RABE ALLEN EDWIN	SCHOLAR	C&C CHEM CO	2	2	5	4
RAYNOR JULES	SCHOLAR	FORD FOUND	2	2	5	4
RUE HAZEL	SCHOLAR	V ALBRIGHT	2	2	5	4
SARGENT B H N	SCHOLAR	FANNIE P LEWIS	2	2	5	4
SCHNEIDER MAYNARD A	SCHOLAR	IDA M SIVYER	2	2	5	4
SCHUCK JAMES H	SCHOLAR	IDA M SIVYER	2	2	5	4
SUBASI LEMAN	SCHOLAR	UNIVERSITY	2	2	5	4
THOMPSON DAVID W	SCHOLAR	PETER YOUNG	2	2	5	4
WILLIAMS MALCOLM LEE	FELLOW	UNION C&C	2	1	1	5
YOUELL RAYMOND R	SCHOLAR	D S MONTGOMERY	2	2	5	4

### APPOINTMENTS

#### ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

PETERSON DONALD R

#### AG AGRONOMY

77419

#### INSTRUCTORS

BAEB NORMAN A  
 BROWN KATHRYN W  
 DUNHAM HOWARD R  
 FLEECE DALTON A  
 GRANUM ROBERT L  
 HALVERSEN VERNON I  
 HARGRAVE CATHERINE V  
 HARTMAN WILLIAM J  
 HAUG THOMAS J  
 HULBERT DAVID  
 HULTMAN RICHARD H  
 JAMES LILLIAN J  
 JERRY SYLVESTER  
 KACMARYNSKI RUSSELL J  
 KING BERNARD G  
 MCDONELL A EUGENE  
 MOFFAT ROBERT D  
 ONSAGER PHYLLIS I  
 PETERSON THEODORE A  
 POLZIN RAYMOND E

GREEN BAY UX	5	3	5	0	0
MENASHA U X	3	5	0	0	0
KENSOHA U X	2	0	0	0	0
AG CO EXT SR	8	6	6	6	8
AG CO EXT SR	1	3	3	3	5
MENASHA UX	4	5	0	0	0
KENOSHA U X	2	0	0	0	0
GREEN BAY UX	4	0	0	0	0
MANITOWOC UX	2	0	0	0	0
RACINE U X	7	2	5	0	0
RACINE U X	1	0	5	0	0
RACINE U X	1	1	0	0	0
RACINE U X	4	5	0	0	0
GREEN BAY UX	4	5	0	0	0
ENGR ELECT	2	2	5	0	0
WAUSAU U X	2	0	0	0	0
L&S PHYSICS	1	5	5	5	5
AG CO EXT SR	1	0	8	7	5
AG ENGR	1	6	6	6	8
AG CO EXT SR	5	1	7	5	0

PORZAK ELIZABETH W  
 PRICE MARJORIE J  
 RIEGEL VIRGINIA K  
 ROBERTS ETHEL I  
 ROSS ARLENE J  
 SCHMELING ELIZABETH M  
 SCHRADER ELIZABETH S  
 SHEERAR LEWIS L  
 SHOWERS ORA M  
 SIMONDS JR GEORGE D  
 STILLER GORDON O  
 SUCKOW CARLA A  
 TALLENT RITA W  
 VANDERMUS RUSSELL L  
 VAN SLYCK ELIZABETH W  
 WALKER JOYCE L  
 WEGNER HENRY A  
 WIDOE RUSSELL V  
 WILDE LARISSA I

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

ANDERSON NORMAN H  
 ANDREIS HENRY J  
 BATTIG WILLIAM F  
 CORMIER JOAN L  
 ESPOSITO RAYMOND G  
 ESPY HERBERT H  
 EWING SCOTT P JR  
 FERM VERGIL HARKNESS  
 FLOWERS DERVIN LEE  
 FYE ROBERT E  
 HENDERSON EDWARD H  
 HERRERA SAUREZ T  
 HINDERSINN RAYMOND R  
 HOEFT LOTHAR OTTO  
 HUEBNER VICTOR R  
 ICZKOWSKI RAYMOND P  
 KENT GEORGE W  
 KRESSE FREDERICK H  
 LANDEL ROBERT F  
 LEVINE MARVIN  
 LIBBY JOHN L

RACINE U X 500000  
 AG CO EXT SR 108335  
 IND REL 150000  
 RACINE U X 100000  
 WAUSAU U X 550000  
 WAUSAU U X 535000  
 AG CO EXT SR 92251  
 WAUSAU U X 500000  
 GREEN BAY UX 900000  
 MARINETTE UX 450000  
 GREEN BAY UX 450000  
 AG CO EXT SR 103688  
 KENOSHA U X 500000  
 SHEBOYGAN UX 450000  
 MED MEDICINE 105000  
 AG CO EXT SR 103332  
 RACINE U X 370000  
 GREEN BAY UX 225000  
 L&S SLAVIC 158625

L&S PSYCH 575000  
 AG SOILS 517500  
 L&S PSYCH 575000  
 AG BACTERIOLOG 460000  
 ENZY INST 805000  
 L&S CHEMIST 575000  
 ENGR EXP STA 460000  
 GRAD ANATOMY 115000  
 L&S CHEMIST 575000  
 AG ENTMLGY 90000  
 GRAD EDUC 460000  
 AG BIOCHEM 29332  
 L&S CHEMIST 575000  
 L&S PHYSICS 575000  
 AG DY&FD IND 575000  
 L&S CHEMIST 230000  
 L&S PSYCH 575000  
 L&S PSYCH 575000  
 L&S CHEMIST 460000  
 L&S PSYCH 575000  
 AG ENTMLGY 320000

Appts

LIBERMAN SAMUEL  
 LITTIG LAWRENCE W  
 LOMONT JAMES FRANCIS  
 MALMON ARTHUR G  
 MORIN ROBERT EDGAR  
 MORTON NEWTON E  
 MUCKENFUSS CHARLES  
 MYERS JEROME  
 NAQVI SAIYID M  
 NEWKIRK RICHARD E  
 NOHR MARY L  
 NORMAN JOHN HARRIS  
 ORPURT PHILIP ARVID  
 ROUNUS WAYNE M  
 SARTOR HERMAN W  
 SHULMAN SOL  
 SIMS LESLIE LEE  
 SLOWEY AURALIE P  
 SOULEN JOHN RICHARD  
 SPAETHE MAX  
 STEWART WILLIAM F  
 STROCHER TWILA J  
 TABORY LEON  
 TATSUGUCHI ISAMU  
 TENNEY HORACE K 222  
 VOSS JAMES F  
 WATSON WILLIAM H JR  
 WEBBER RUSSELL V  
 WILLIAMSON FRANK S JR  
 WILSON HOWARD G  
 WINESTOCK GERSHEN  
 WOODMAN WILLIAM J  
 ZICK WILLIS JOHN

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

ABRAMS SHERWIN F  
 ADAMS BUDD B  
 ADAMS LIDA D  
 ADAMS NORMAN O JR  
 AMES WILLIAM F  
 ANDERSON CHARLES S  
 ANDERSON LESLIE P

AG BACTERIOLOGY	575000
L&S PSYCH	115000
L&S PSYCH	575000
L&S PHYSICS	575000
L&S PSYCH	1465000
AG GENETICS	1150000
L&S CHEMIST	575000
L&S PSYCH	575000
PHARMACY	151300
LAW	810000
AG ENTOMLOGY	475000
L&S CHEMIST	230000
L&S BOTANY	575000
MED TUMOR CL	800000
GRAD AG EDUC	460000
AG ENTOMLOGY	162900
L&S CHEMIST	575000
GRAD SC&ANT	575000
L&S CHEMIST	575000
L&S PSYCH	575000
AG VET SCI	102144
AG BACTERIOLOGY	747500
L&S PSYCH	575000
ENGR ELECT	345000
MED MEDICINE	1200000
L&S PSYCH	575000
L&S CHEMIST	575000
L&S CHEMIST	575000
L&S CHEMIST	230000
AG DY HUSB	1150000
L&S CHEMIST	71875
AG ENTOMLOGY	600000
LAW SCHOOL	200000

L&S SPEECH	824100
L&S GEOLOGY	294800
L&S ENGLISH	90155
L&S ENGLISH	435400
L&S MATH	36625
L&S ENGLISH	435400
L&S ECON	125000

Appt's

ARMITAGE KENNETH B  
 ARONOW SAUL  
 ASSAD THOMAS J  
 ATHAS PAUL STEVEN  
 AUGENFELD JOHN M  
 AXT PAUL  
 BARKS ROBERT E  
 BATHO EDWARD H  
 BEIMAN HENRY  
 BELL SANDRA JEAN  
 BENTLEY B GILBERT  
 BERBEE FLORA M  
 BERNDT ERNA R  
 BERREND ROBERT E  
 BIRD PAUL G  
 BLATT WILLIAM FRED  
 BLOOM RICHARD DONALD  
 BOCKSCH ROBERT D  
 BOE KAREN E  
 BOELKE RICHARD E  
 BOEWE CHARLES E  
 BOIES JACK J  
 BOLGER PRISCILLA A  
 BOND RICHARD R  
 BORST ROMA J A  
 BOWMAN ROBERT EDWARD  
 BOYLE CHARLES J  
 BRAMMER WILLIAM G  
 BRAUNSCHEWIGER C C  
 BRENTLINGER CAROLINE A  
 BROWN MORTON  
 BRUHN IRWIN J  
 BUBIENIEC ERNEST J  
 BUNDY ROY ELTON  
 BURKS A ROY  
 BURNS ROBERT P  
 BURNS WILLIAM C  
 BUTLER JOHN EARL  
 CALLAHAN EDWARD F  
 CELLARIUS HELEN  
 CHANG WOO NAHH ANDREW  
 CHINETTI PETER JOHN

L&S	ZOOLOGY	1	098	75
L&S	GEOLOGY		383	25
L&S	ENGLISH		870	80
ED E	DUC		425	00
L&S	ZOOLOGY		766	50
L&S	MATH		854	60
L&S	MATH		353	75
L&S	MATH		946	20
L&S	MATH		483	35
L&S	ZOOLOGY		825	45
L&S	HISTORY		471	70
L&S	ZOOLOGY	1	465	00
L&S	SP&PORT		283	00
L&S	ZOOLOGY		707	50
L&S	SPEECH		549	40
L&S	ZOOLOGY		943	35
L&S	PSYCH		353	75
L&S	CHEMIST		707	50
L&S	ENGLISH		870	80
L&S	ENGLISH		901	55
L&S	ENGLISH	1	101	425
L&S	ENGLISH	1	101	425
L&S	SP&PORT		707	50
L&S	ZOOLOGY		793	55
L&S	SP&PORT		732	50
L&S	PSYCH		235	85
L&S	ENGLISH		870	80
L&S	PHYSICS		530	65
L&S	MATH		946	20
L&S	SP&PORT		353	75
L&S	MATH		353	75
L&S	BOTANY		471	70
L&S	INTEG ST		396	80
L&S	ZOOLOGY	1	342	95
L&S	MATH		353	75
L&S	GEOLOGY		442	20
L&S	ZOOLOGY		915	65
L&S	INTEG ST		396	80
L&S	ENGLISH		901	55
L&S	SLAVIC		707	50
L&S	HISTORY		471	70
L&S	PSYCH		666	85

App'ts

CHRISTIANSON LARS  
 CHRISTIANSEN RUDOLPH  
 CHWOROWSKY CAROL R  
 COHEN FLORENCE  
 COHEN RONALD  
 COHEN LORRAINE F  
 COLE DANILA B  
 CORRADINI ALESSANDRO L  
 CORRADINI CLAUDIA V  
 COWELL WAYNE R  
 CROCKER WILLIAM HENRY  
 CUMMINGS IRVING P  
 CURTIN WILLIAM M  
 DAMP CALVIN L  
 DAVIS JAMES F  
 DEMETER MARY  
 DONALDSON LEONARD G  
 DONNELLY PATRICIA J  
 DOWNS FREDERICK  
 DRUMMOND JAMES HIRAM  
 DUNCAN KENNETH JOHN  
 DYER EVERETT DIXON  
 EDIE MILTON JAMES  
 EDMUNDS PAUL J  
 ELLENBOGEN GLADYS C  
 ELLENBOGEN JACK  
 ELPERIN RONALD HERMAN  
 ENGELBERG EDWARD  
 EVJEN HAROLD DONALD  
 FANNIN LEON FRANCIS  
 FELLER EDMUND H  
 FENTEM ARLIN DUANE  
 FERGUSON CARL GRANT  
 FLETCHER MAX ELLIS  
 FLINT JOHN TORGNY  
 FOOTE S ASHBY  
 FREDRICKSMEYER E A  
 FRIEBERT STUART A  
 FRIEDMAN HARRY M  
 FUGUITT GLENN VICTOR  
 GALLAGHER PATRICK K  
 GEISSE ELAINE

L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
AG E	COM	343	15
L&S	SPEECH	795	95
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	SOC&ANTH	488	35
L&S	MUSIC	1415	00
L&S	HISTORY	235	85
L&S	FR & IT	915	65
L&S	FR & IT	366	25
L&S	MATH	488	35
L&S	SOC&ANTH	471	70
L&S	ENGLISH	1014	25
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	HISTORY	471	70
L&S	GEOLOGY	294	80
L&S	ART HIST	707	50
L&S	GEOGR	641	70
L&S	ZOOLOGY	854	60
L&S	ECON	589	40
L&S	GEOGR	648	55
L&S	SOC&ANTH	589	40
L&S	SOC&ANTH	488	35
L&S	GEOGR	366	30
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	ECON	244	20
L&S	ECON	589	40
L&S	ECON	589	40
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	INTEG ST	244	20
L&S	SOC&ANTH	244	20
L&S	MATH	1281	90
L&S	GEOGR	427	30
L&S	ECON	589	40
L&S	ECON	353	75
L&S	SOC&ANTH	471	70
L&S	MATH	915	65
L&S	CLASSICS	353	75
L&S	GERMAN	91	60
L&S	MATH	353	75
L&S	SOC&ANTH	471	70
L&S	CHEMIST	732	50
L&S	GEOLOGY	457	85

App't's

GILBERT LOIS A  
 GILMORE VIRGINIA M  
 GLASS ROBERT LEROY  
 GLEESON JAMES ANSELM  
 GOBLIRSCH RICHARD P  
 GOLDMAN STUART F  
 GRANT EDWARD  
 GREENFIELD THELMA N  
 GRIGSBY GORDON K  
 GROTTJANWILLIAM V  
 GRUNEWALD ADOLPH E  
 HABBE DONALD E  
 HABBE DONALD E  
 HALL ROBERT L  
 HALLER MARTHA J  
 HALVOR P HANSEN  
 HANSEN REED ROBERT  
 HARRIS RODGER S  
 HARRIS SHELBY  
 HARTLEY MARSHALL W  
 HAUG FREDERICK E JR  
 HEATH WILLIAM W  
 HEDING HOWARD W  
 HEIDEMAN ROBERT G  
 HELM WILLIAM THOMAS  
 HEMBRE DONALD R  
 HERMAN ROBERT DUNTON  
 HILBERRY CONRAD A  
 HOFF DAVID B  
 HOWARD THOMAS J  
 HUBBLE MAURICE E  
 HUDSON JAMES WALLACE  
 HUGHES DANIEL R  
 ISENBERG WALTER C JR  
 JENSEN BRUCE A  
 JOHN KENNETH R  
 JONES GILBERT FRED  
 JORGENSEN ERLING S  
 KAHAN STANLEY  
 KAHN SY M  
 KANAREFF VERA T  
 KAPIL RAVI L

L&S	ENGLISH	1	100	80
L&S	SLAVIC		353	75
L&S	MATH		707	50
L&S	CHEMIST		707	50
L&S	MATH		471	70
L&S	SPEECH		530	65
L&S	HIST SCI		690	40
L&S	ENGLISH	1	1000	00
L&S	ENGLISH		435	40
L&S	BOTANY		471	70
L&S	ECON		488	35
L&S	ADMIN		353	75
L&S	POLI SCI		75	00
L&S	SOC&ANTH		471	70
L&S	ENGLISH		901	55
L&S	SPEECH		274	70
L&S	ECON		353	75
L&S	GEOLOGY		692	51
L&S	PSYCH		610	45
L&S	ZOOLOGY	1	190	35
L&S	ADMIN		200	00
L&S	ENGLISH		901	55
ED E	DUC		340	00
L&S	ZOOLOGY	1	106	82
L&S	ZOOLOGY		766	50
L&S	GEOLOGY		235	85
L&S	SOC&ANTH		488	35
L&S	ENGLISH	1	101	42
L&S	SOC&ANTH		84	00
L&S	ENGLISH		870	80
L&S	SOC&ANTH		353	75
L&S	GEOGR		451	25
L&S	MATH		457	85
L&S	POLI SCI		471	70
L&S	MATH		353	75
L&S	ZOOLOGY		793	55
L&S	ZOOLOGY		854	60
L&S	SPEECH		549	40
L&S	ADMIN		200	00
L&S	ENGLISH		901	55
L&S	PSYCH		471	70
L&S	INTEG ST		366	25

App'ts.

KAPIL IRIS LILLIAN  
 KARFUNKLE RICHARD D  
 KASPER JOHN LOREN  
 KENDLE BURTON S  
 KERNDT MIRIAM EVELYN  
 KESLIN RICHARD O  
 KRENTZ RUTH L  
 LAJOIE LUCIEN F  
 LAWRENCE ROBERT G  
 LEAVITT CHARLES L  
 LEEMAN RICHARD K  
 LEHAN RICHARD D  
 LEHNER GUYDO R  
 LERCHER BRUCE L  
 LEVERENTZ EUGENE T  
 LEVIN BERTRAM  
 LEVY ALFRED J  
 LEWIS JOHN WILLIAM  
 LINDBERG JOHN M  
 LINK GLORIA M  
 LINK JOAN  
 LINK PETER K  
 LISCA PETER  
 LOKKE DONALD H  
 LOVEJOY WALLACE F  
 LUNDEN LEON EMANUEL  
 MACDONALD RONAN  
 MAIER CLIFFORD L  
 MARTIN KENNETH ROBERT  
 MARTINSON EDWARD J  
 MATHEWS ANNE  
 MCGINNIS JAMES W  
 MEIER MANFRED JOHN  
 MEYER HEINZ ERNST  
 MILLAR JOHN BURTON  
 MILLER DONALD W  
 MILLER ELINOR R  
 MILLIGAN JOHN JR  
 MILSTEAD JOHN  
 MOCK VIRGINIA F  
 MONAHAN ROBERT L  
 MONNIER CHARLES M

L & S	SOC & ANTH	23585
L & S	ECON	12500
L & S	ZOOLOGY	73250
L & S	ENGLISH	90155
L & S	GEOGR	39680
L & S	SOC & ANTH	58940
L & S	MATH	35375
LAW	SCHOOL	25000
L & S	ENGLISH	90155
L & S	ENGLISH	87080
L & S	COMP LIT	36625
L & S	ENGLISH	87080
L & S	MATH	45785
L & S	MATH	82410
L & S	MATH	35375
L & S	ECON	58940
L & S	ENGLISH	101425
L & S	GEOGR	39025
L & S	ENGLISH	43540
L & S	SPEECH	44220
L & S	GEOLOGY	23585
L & S	GEOLOGY	41275
L & S	ENGLISH	45080
L & S	GEOLOGY	33575
L & S	ECON	73250
L & S	ECON	35375
L & S	ECON	35375
L & S	HIST SCI	24420
L & S	GEOGR	79355
L & S	ENGLISH	87080
L & S	PSYCH	50000
L & S	COMP LIT	36625
L & S	PSYCH	35375
L & S	INTEG ST	36625
L & S	ZOOLOGY	88440
L & S	MATH	48835
L & S	SPEECH	53065
L & S	GEOGR	63440
L & S	ENGLISH	90155
ED	EDUC	21250
L & S	GEOGR	32385
L & S	SPEECH	27470

App'ts

MONTEMAYOR ROMAN R  
 MONTGOMERY SARAH S  
 MOOREN DOROTHY ELIZ  
 MOSTAFA F HASSAN  
 MURVAR VATRO  
 NAPIECINSKI THOMAS H  
 NELSON BURT  
 NELSON THOMAS K  
 NICKEL HERBERT J  
 NIGHTINGALE MICHAEL F  
 NORDENG STEPHEN C  
 NUGENT LEONARD JAMES  
 O'DONNELL MAURICE E  
 OLSON CHARLES D  
 ORIANSON GORDON HOWELL  
 OTTINGER MAURICE A  
 PAAPPE DONALD W  
 PACKARD FRANK A  
 PARKER CALVIN A  
 PARSONS ROGER LOREN  
 PATEL AMBALAL S  
 PATRICK TERENCE O H  
 PEARL MARTIN H  
 PEIRCE WILLIAM H  
 PEMBERTON ROGER H  
 PESHEK JOSEPH M  
 PETERSON CARL A  
 PIPER WILLIAM B  
 PORTER HERMAN  
 POULSEN THOMAS MARTIN  
 PRAHL HENRY W  
 PRICHARD DONA M  
 QUBAIN FAHIM I  
 QUELLER DONALD E  
 QUINN DENNIS B  
 RABLEN RICHARD A  
 RAHBANY KHATTAR P  
 REESE PHYLLIS A  
 REITAN PHILLIP J  
 REIZMAN FREMONT D  
 REPLOGLE JUSTIN M  
 REYNOLDS ELWIN C

L&S	SP&PORT	707	50
L&S	ECON	353	75
L&S	ZOOLOGY	671	50
L&S	ECON	125	00
L&S	SOC&ANTH	471	70
L&S	SPEECH	366	25
L&S	INTEG ST	732	50
L&S	SOC&ANTH	165	00
L&S	PSYCH	500	00
L&S	SOC&ANTH	483	35
L&S	GEOLOGY	671	50
L&S	CHEMIST	707	50
L&S	POLI SCI	750	00
L&S	PHYSICS	707	50
L&S	ZOOLOGY	235	85
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	GEOLOGY	560	10
L&S	GEOLOGY	235	85
L&S	GEOLOGY	324	30
L&S	ENGLISH	101	425
L&S	PSYCH	569	30
L&S	GEOLOGY	183	31
L&S	MATH	946	20
L&S	MATH	457	85
L&S	GEOLOGY	442	20
L&S	SP&PORT	265	35
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	GEOGR	471	70
L&S	GEOGR	643	55
L&S	ENGLISH	435	40
ED W	WIS HIGH	850	00
L&S	POLI SCI	750	00
L&S	INTEG ST	366	25
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	PSYCH	610	45
L&S	ECON	471	70
L&S	MATH	109	875
L&S	ZOOLOGY	824	10
L&S	PHYSICS	707	50
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	SPEECH	366	25

App'ts



REYNOLDS JOHN R  
 RICCI JOHN ROBERT  
 RICHGELS HENRY J  
 RIDGEL GUS TOLVER  
 RIDKER RONALD GENE  
 ROBERTSON JOHN B  
 ROBINSON DONALD C  
 ROEHL PERRY O  
 ROSE PHYLLIS  
 ROSEN OSCAR  
 RUBEL LEE A  
 SAITZ ROBERT L  
 SAVIDES HAROLD A  
 SCHIEBER ALOIS J  
 SCHUBERT SIEGFRIED W  
 SHANKLIN KENNETH DALE  
 SHEA WALTER THOMAS  
 SIEGMAN ARON WOLF  
 SILVERMAN LESLIE JOEL  
 SILVERSTEIN ZITA  
 SIMON J RICHARD  
 SLATE JOSEPH E  
 SLATE AUDREY LUCILE  
 SMIT AUDREY W  
 SMITH PATRICIA ANN  
 SMITH ROBERT L  
 SMITH ROBERT W  
 SNEIDER ROBERT M  
 SNODGRASS THOMAS W  
 SNYDER JACK HOWARD  
 SOPIARZ EDWARD ROGER  
 SOUTHWORTH MARGARET  
 SPECTOR CLIFFORD  
 SPIEGELGLAS STEPHAN  
 ST CROIX WALTER J  
 STANDERFER CATHERINE  
 STANDERFER JOHN A  
 STEELE JAMES BRUCE  
 STEVICK ROBERT D  
 STEVENS MORRIS L  
 STEWART A D  
 SWIHART STANLEY J

ED	E DUC	42500
L&S	PSYCH	23585
L&S	GEOLOGY	48335
L&S	ECON	47170
L&S	ECON	47170
L&S	HISTORY	47170
L&S	SPEECH	53065
L&S	GEOLOGY	64360
L&S	ENGLISH	90155
L&S	HISTORY	56930
L&S	MATH	45785
L&S	ENGLISH	11270
SPCL	CLSS UX	83786
L&S	ENGLISH	87080
L&S	CHEMIST	70750
L&S	CHEMIST	70750
L&S	SOC&ANTH	61045
L&S	PSYCH	23585
L&S	SOC&ANTH	56930
L&S	ENGLISH	87080
L&S	PSYCH	48835
L&S	ENGLISH	90155
L&S	INTEG ST	72125
L&S	MATH	70750
L&S	PSYCH	69040
L&S	ENGLISH	43540
L&S	SPEECH	53065
L&S	GEOLOGY	26586
L&S	GEOLOGY	35375
L&S	ECON	35375
L&S	ECON	69040
L&S	ENGLISH	101425
L&S	MATH	47170
L&S	ECON	36625
L&S	GERMAN	36625
L&S	MATH	73250
L&S	MATH	73250
L&S	ENGLISH	87080
L&S	ENGLISH	43540
L&S	ECON	36625
L&S	MATH	36625
L&S	COMP LIT	23585

App'ts.

TANNENBAUM SOL  
 THOMAS DONALD GLENN  
 THOMPSON BARBARA F  
 THOMAS URSULA M  
 TIMKO MICHAEL  
 TREBING HARRY MARTIN  
 ULRICH MARILYN R  
 ULVESTAD BJARNE E  
 UREY FRIEDA R  
 VAN BUSKIRK JAMES M  
 VANBAAREN BETTY  
 VESLEY MARJORIE L  
 VICERO RALPH DAVID  
 VINOCUR JACOB  
 VOGEL VIRGINIA  
 WALSH THOMAS F  
 WANG SHENG WU  
 WARD RICHARD T  
 WATERMAN ARTHUR E  
 WATSON WALTER B  
 WEAVER WILLIAM M  
 WEBER DONALD C  
 VELLES KATHARINE R  
 WERNER ROBERT EDWIN  
 WESH RICHARD A  
 WHALEN JEAN F  
 WHEATER STANLEY B  
 WHEELER ARTHUR M  
 WIGHTMAN JOHN J  
 WILLIAM F THOMPSON JR  
 WILLIAMS CLEMENT WEBB  
 WITT GEORGE  
 WITT ROBERT RAY  
 WOLPERT JULIAN  
 WOOD BARBARA A  
 WRAY JUDITH E  
 WYMORE ALBERT W  
 YAMANE TARO  
 YOUNGERT WILMA J  
 ZIEGELMAIER JAMES J  
 ZIEGELMAIER JAMES J  
 ZIMMERMAN LELAND L

L&S	SOC&ANTH	569	30
L&S	SOC&ANTH	569	30
L&S	ECON	366	25
L&S	GERMAN	91	60
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	ECON	471	70
L&S	MATH	353	75
L&S	GERMAN	366	25
L&S	ZOOLOGY	737	00
L&S	MATH	707	50
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	SPEECH	795	95
L&S	GEOGR	648	55
L&S	INTEG ST	1590	00
L&S	SP&PORT	732	50
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	ECON	235	85
L&S	BOTANY	244	20
L&S	ENGLISH	1014	25
L&S	MATH	442	20
L&S	ENGLISH	1014	25
L&S	MATH	442	20
L&S	ENGLISH	435	40
L&S	ECON	353	75
L&S	GEOLOGY	353	75
L&S	ENGLISH	435	40
L&S	SPEECH	549	40
L&S	PHLSPHY	117	95
L&S	SPEECH	530	65
L&S	HISTORY	471	70
L&S	ECON	471	70
L&S	PSYCH	117	95
L&S	SOC&ANTH	488	35
L&S	GEOGR	648	55
L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	SPEECH	353	75
L&S	MATH	457	85
L&S	ECON	764	45
ED	ART EDUC	200	00
L&S	PHLSPHY	167	95
L&S	INTEG ST	353	75
L&S	SPEECH	530	65

App'ts

ZIPPERT HILDEGARD L  
 ZNEIMER JOHN N  
 ZUBER ETTA A  
 ZUCCARELLO WILLIAM A  
 ZVIRZDYS VYTAUTAS S

L&S	ENGLISH	870	80
L&S	ENGLISH	901	55
L&S	MATH	353	75
L&S	ZOOLOGY	732	50
L&S	POLI SCI	471	70

MISCELLANEOUS

ADAMS VERA W  
 BAIRD DONALD W  
 BAIRD DONALD W  
 BETTINA BJORKSTEN  
 BILLINGSLEA FRED Y  
 BRITTENHAM W ROBERT  
 BURNS FLORENCE K  
 COMYNS ALAN EDWARD  
 FOGELBERG SIDNEY O  
 FOSSHAGE PHYLLIS  
 FOSSHAGE PHYLLIS L  
 GIESE LYNN E  
 GILPIN ROBERT C  
 GRISOLIA FRANCES T  
 GRITZMACHER DONALD E  
 HAEBERLI HEIDI S  
 HOLLINGSWORTH J W  
 HOWARD PHILIP H  
 HUTCHINSON BERYL M  
 JENKINS JOHN W  
 JOHNSON F CRAIG  
 JUDD CLAUDE IVAN  
 KAESTNER NOEL F  
 KIVLIN FRANCES  
 LEE MARGARET B  
 LICHTER HARRY E  
 MAGDALENA BERGER  
 MITCHELL HAROLD L  
 MOGHRABI HASHEM  
 NATHANSON GARY S  
 NYSTROM CHARLES O  
 ORSINI MARGARET W  
 PAXTON HELEN H  
 PETERSON ROBERT M  
 PILCH YOSEF

LECTURER	L&S	MUSIC	800	00
PROJ ASST	ENGR	ELECT	1000	00
PROJ ASST	L&S	PSYCH	1000	00
LECTURER	L&S	MUSIC	2000	00
LECTURER	L&S	PSYCH	1000	00
ASST COMP	L&S	MATH	732	50
MUS ASST	ED P	E WOMEN	150	00
PROJ ASSOC	L&S	CHEMIST	215	119
PROJ ASSOC	CAG	HORT	1900	00
PROJ ASST	MED	MEDICINE	810	00
PROJ ASST	MED	MEDICINE	209	03
PROJ ASST	RADIO	TV	875	00
ACT INSTR	L&S	PHLS PHY	125	00
RES ASSOC	MED	PHY CHEM	600	00
PROJ ASST	L&S	PSYCH	566	00
PROJ ASST	MED	ONCOLOGY	1100	00
ASST COMP	L&S	MATH	732	50
ASST COMP	L&S	MATH	707	50
PROJ SUP	L&S	MATH	1136	72
LECTURER	L&S	LIBR SCH	140	63
PROJ ASST	TELE	VISION	625	00
TECH ASST	L&S	CHEMIST	566	00
PROJ ASST	L&S	PSYCH	1465	00
LECTURER	L&S	MUSIC	2000	00
PROJ ASST	GRAD	EN INST	96	77
LECTURER	L&S	LIBR SCH	140	63
PROJ ASSOC	MED	PATHOLGY	1666	68
LECTURER	FST	PROD LAB		
PROJ ASST	ENZY	INST	1250	00
PROJ ASST	RADIO	TV	1750	00
PROJ ASST	L&S	PSYCH	1465	00
PROJ ASSOC	MED	ANATOMY	3500	00
LECTURER	L&S	MUSIC	800	00
PROJ ASST	L&S	PSYCH	1465	00
PROJ ASST	ENZY	INST	546	25

Appts

RAPAPORT IONEL	ASSISTANT PSYCH INST	149999
RICHTER JOHN G	TEACHER ED WIS HIGH	218182
RILEY MILES C	LECTURER ENGR CIVIL	150000
RIMESLATTEN HANS	PROJ ASST AG BIOCHEM	465000
SIVESIND RAYMOND S	LECTURER L&S LIBR SCH	168750
SMITH RICHARD B	ASST COMP L&S MATH	732500
STERLING ROSSME A	PROJ ASST RADIO	500000
SUITS DORIS KASSELL	MUS ASST ED P E	245000
TAYLOR MAXINE S	THTR ASST L&S THEATRE	442200
TOUSSAINT CAROL T	PROJ ASST UX EDIT SR	600000
TRIPP LLOYD M	PROJ ASST UX VIS INSTR	625000
VAN DE BOGART M A	PROJ ASST ENZY INST	442500
WILLIAMS MALCOLM LEE	PROJ ASSOC L&S CHEMIST	184286
WILLOUGHBY KEITH G	PROJ ASST IND RELATION	690400

# UNIV EXTENSION MISC

AMMONS HELEN	SPECIALIST		200000
BAIRD ROBERT D	SPECIALIST	X30	400000
BEACH KATHRYN L	SPECIALIST		250000
BERNITT EDWIN H	SPECIALIST	X30	383000
BORST ROMA J	SPECIALIST		150000
BURKERT ROBERT R	SPECIALIST		120000
COLTON SUSANNA B	SPECIALIST		250000
COOPER MARGARET M	SPECIALIST		250000
COWLES MAY L	SPECIALIST		250000
DALRYMPLE JULIA L	SPECIALIST		125000
DAWE HELEN C	SPECIALIST		250000
DOBROGOWSKI DANIEL S	SPECIALIST		120000
FELTON GEORGE H	SPECIALIST		120000
GARBE LESTER W	SPECIALIST	X30	400000
GARBRECHT MARY ANN	FEE BASIS	X31	600000
GAUMNITZ ERWIN A	LECTURE		150000
GENSKE HARVEY G	SPECIALIST	X30	306000
GENSKE HARVEY G	SPECIALIST	X30	153000
GILPIN CHARLES A	SPECIALIST		750000
GOESSNER GORDON K	SPECIALIST	X30	383000
GRISWOLD ARNOLD F	SPECIALIST		750000
GROSKOPF GRACE L	SPECIALIST		600000
GUGGENBUHL LLOYD W	SPECIALIST		150000
HABERMAN FREDERICK W	SPECIALIST		120000
HANNING FLORA M	SPECIALIST		250000
HELD EDGAR W	SPECIALIST	X30	553000

App'ts

HOLMES LAURENCE G	SPECIALIST		15000
HOLZ MARVIN	SPECIALIST		13500
HOLZ MARVIN	SPECIALIST		20000
JORDRE EMMA M	SPECIALIST		5000
KISCH ROBERT E	SPECIALIST		20000
KOVICH FRANK O	SPECIALIST	X30	20000
KREILICK MARJORIE E	SPECIALIST		12000
KREITLOW BURTON W	CONSULTANT		9000
LEINDORFF AGNES O	SPECIALIST		2500
LITTLETON HARVEY K	SPECIALIST		12000
LORD CLIFFORD L	LECTURE		2500
MILLER CLARK T	FEE BASIS	X31	75000
MORTIMER IVA R	SPECIALIST		2500
NILES DONALD E	SPECIALIST	X30	24000
PETERSEN EDWIN B	LECTURE		1500
PINKERT ELROY P	SPECIALIST	X30	15300
PROHASKA JOSEPH F	SPECIALIST		18000
RATHSACK LAWRENCE P	SPECIALIST	X30	35000
REYNOLDS MAY S	SPECIALIST		2500
RIEMER EDNA	FEE BASIS	X31	37500
ROMANO LOUIS	SPECIALIST	X30	20000
SCHADE MAJA L	SPECIALIST		12000
SIGGELKOW LOIS V	SPECIALIST		6000
SUCHY RAYMOND J	SPECIALIST	X30	35000
THOMSON JOHN S	LECTURE		1000
THOM THEODORE E	SPECIALIST	X30	38300
VANDENBERGH MATHILDA	SPECIALIST		2500
VIERTHALER ARTHUR A	SPECIALIST		18000
WOROCH RICHARD F	SPECIALIST		7500
ZIEGENHAGEN FREDERICK	SPECIALIST	X30	17000

# FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

ARGANBRIGHT AL D	SCHOLAR	NATL GRDN LIFE	12500
BALIS JOHN S	SCHOLAR	PETER YOUNT	10000
DARCLAY GARY B	SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
BASTIAN JANET J	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
BREENE WILLIAM M	SCHOLAR	AG ADMIN	5000
BRUGGER SAMUEL L	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
BYLSMA CLARENCE G JR	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
CARLSON CURTIS W	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
CHAMBERS EVERETT E	SCHOLAR	STD WLFRE FNDN	12500
CHANG OH R	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	

App'ts

CHIRA RICHARD I	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
COLLINS JOHN R	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
COPE SHIRLEY	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
CRIMI ANTHONY J	SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
DENTON DOROTHY	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
DONALDSON RICHARD P	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
DRAGOTTO CARNELA	SCHOLAR	CGO ALUMNAE	7420
EASTWOOD MARY O	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
EBERT VICTOR W	SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
EKMANNIS BRIGITA	SCHOLAR	MARTHA G WEEK	30000
ERICSON LARS ERIC	FELLOW	HONORARY	
FINK BEVERLY F	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
FIRLUS LOUISE A	SCHOLAR	H S HONOR	
FLIEGEL MARGARET C	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
FORNARY GIULIO J	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
GALLAHER JEAN S	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
GIBSON BARBARA L	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
GILLINGHAM RICHARD H	SCHOLAR	SHORT COURSE	9422
GREGORY GORDON A	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
GUTMAN YONA M	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
HANAUER DANIEL J	SCHOLAR	WIS U MICH FL	15000
HEANEY DONALD L	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
HECKER FRED CARL	FELLOW	HOLLISTER	20514
HUGHES DANIEL R	FELLOW	UNIVERSITY	52500
HUME SALLY	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
JOHNSON DORIS K	SCHOL C	A & M L HARPER	9186
JOHNSON DORIS K	SCHOLAR	F P LEWIS	9027
JOSEPH LEO G	SCHOLAR	L H SIMONS JR	75000
KAUFMANN NANCY J	SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
KENNEDY DONALD E	SCHOL	MAD JUV PROT ASM	9000
KIM YOUNG MOOK	SCHOLAR	HONORARY	
KOEGEL RICHARD G	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
KOSLOSKI THOMAS C	SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
KREBS ROBERT J	SCHOLAR	SHORT COURSE	9422
KRUEGER JOHN W	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
KUBALE BERNARD S	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
KUPFER WILLIAM O	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
LAMEKA PETER JR	SCHOLAR	NESCO	25000
LAUN ARTHUR H JR	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
LEISSRING JOHN C	SCHOL	JD & CH PHILLIPS	8500
LENSKY HARRY	SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
LEOFFLER JOHN D	SCHOLAR	FRAZER	8750

App'ts

LEWENSOHN BARBARA E	SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	62500
LONGHIRE DAVID R	<del>F</del> ELLOW	SHELL	20000
MARCOVICH TOBY E	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	9000
MATTSON GERALD E	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	STD WLFRE FNDN	20000
MAYER MARGARET M	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	8750
MCEVOY JAMES H	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	FRAZER	20000
MORRISON JERRY W	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	
NWARIAKU M CHIKWENDU	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
OPAY ROGER W	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	20000
OSSWALD JACK	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	
PAUSZEK DIANE J	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
PETERS KENTON A	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
PEYTON JOHN	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
POCSE ANDREW J	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	STD WLFRE FNDN	9000
PORTER LEW F	<del>F</del> ELLOW	CHAIN BELT CO	20000
RASVIHARI N VAKIL	<del>F</del> ELLOW	COL OF ENGR RES	46000
ROSENBERG DONALD	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
RUDD ROGER L	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
SAGANSKI CARL J	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
SCHULTZ RICHARD CARL	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	SEARS ROEBUCK	5000
SCHULZ DONALD F	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	RCA	40000
SEPICH JAMES H	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	STD WLFRE FNDN	9000
SHEILS WILLIAM D	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	STD WLFRE FNDN	9000
SMITH SHARON K	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
SMITH ROBERT W	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	CLASS OF 1902	9000
SNEIDER WILLIAM A	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
TACKE DONALD M	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
THOMAS LESLIE J	<del>F</del> ELLOW	UNIVERSITY	57500
UGENT ALVIN R	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	KNAPP	20000
VANDER HOOP LAURENS B	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
WHITE FLORENCE R	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	NON RESIDENT	
WITIAK DONALD T	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	FRESHMAN	
WITT JERRY R	<del>S</del> SCHOLAR	H S HONOR	
WORMAN DON J	<del>S</del> SCHOL	JD & CM PHILLIPS	8500

App'ts

# LEAVES OF ABSENCE

## ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

LARSON RUSSELL H

LWOP 1 MO AG PLNT PATH

## MISCELLANEOUS

LIPP EVELYN

CLIN ASST MED ANESTH

# INCREASES IN SALARY OR APPOINTMENT

Page 18.

## ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

WOELFEL OSCAR G

AG CO EXT SR

From	To
6080 00	7000 00

## INSTRUCTORS

SPENCER DONOVAN W

AG CO EXT SR

4480 00	5000 00
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## RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

LAVIGNE BENOIT

AG ECON

1150 00	1650 00
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LOFTUS RICHARD J

UX EDIT SR

1150 00	1450 00
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MOKRASCH LOUIS C

MED PHY CHEM

460 00	520 00
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SHIMAZU YOSHIO

AG BIOCHEM

1380 00	1538 30
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## TEACHING ASSISTANTS

ALLER WILMA FAY

LS BOTANY

1415 00	1474 00
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BARITZ LOREN

L&S HISTORY

943 40	1041 00
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BAUER CAMILLE EMILE

L&S FR & IT

1061 25	1415 00
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BEIMAN HENRY

L&S MATH

488 35	827 97
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DARKOW WARREN W

L&S HISTORY

781 36	983 41
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DAVIS JAMES F

L&S GEOLOGY

294 80	412 75
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FACE RICHARD D

L&S HISTORY

943 40	960 05
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FANNIN LEON F

L&S SOC&ANTH

244 20	304 20
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FLINT JOHN T

L&S SOC&ANTH

471 70	537 70
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GODER HAROLD A

LS BOTANY

1342 95	1709 20
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GRAY FLOYD F

L&S FR & IT

1373 50	1465 05
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GRUNEWALD ADOLPH E

COMMERCE

244 20	366 30
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HARRIS SALLY JANE

LS SP & PORT

707 50	972 85
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HUSTON ROBERT S

L&S HISTORY

1178 80	1279 80
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KORMAN ADOLPH G

L&S HISTORY

943 40	1061 10
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MCNABB CLARENCE D JR

LS BOTANY

1179 20	1238 15
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MURRAY STANLEY N

L&S HISTORY

943 40	960 05
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NAJEM ROBERT ELIAS

L&S FR & IT

1190 35	1281 90
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NELSON VIRGINIA P

L&S ART HIST

1415 00	1650 85
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NEWMAN ROBERT K

LS SP & PORT

1098 80	1373 50
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NOTHNAGLE JOHN T JR

L&S FR & IT

1373 50	1648 20
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PACKARD FRANK A

L&S GEOLOGY

235 85	281 94
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TURNER KATHRYN C

L&S HISTORY

1138 36	1239 41
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VOGT SHIRLEY ANNE

LS SP&PORT

732 50	1098 75
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## MISCELLANEOUS

CLEMENS THOMAS D

PROJ ASST ED EDUC

410 00	507 50
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LAUTERBACH MARIA A	PROJ ASST	GRAD ENZ	INS	From 300000	
MILLER HARRY H	PROJ ASST	ENGR EXP	STA	530000	T 328000
EL WAKIL MOHAMMED M	RES ASSOC	ENGR EXP	STA	450000	540629
					900000

UNIV EXTENSION MISC

ACKERMANN MARY ANN	FEE BASIS	600000	700000
AMES THERESA D	FEE BASIS	150000	220000
BEIMAN JEANNE M	FEE BASIS	180000	230000
BOTSFORD MILDRED J	FEE BASIS	780000	105000
BRIESE FLOYD O	FEE BASIS	800000	100000
BROWN DONALD L	FEE BASIS	700000	900000
BURKE JOHN J	FEE BASIS	700000	900000
FITZGERALD JOHN P	FEE BASIS	100000	117000
GRAY RICHARD B	FEE BASIS	175000	250000
HAMILTON JOHN W	FEE BASIS	100000	115000
HARTWELL HENRY T	FEE BASIS	700000	100000
HILLEBRANDT JOHN A	FEE BASIS	800000	110000
KOHRs WILLIAM R	FEE BASIS	800000	900000
LOMAX GEORGE W	FEE BASIS	800000	115000
MOORE BILLIE C	FEE BASIS	700000	100000
PATTERSON HELEN M	FEE BASIS	350000	450000
PROHASKA JOSEPH F	SPECIALIST	100000	120000
SCHROEDER JANET T	FEE BASIS	100000	200000
THERN PHIL H	FEE BASIS	100000	120000
VICK HOMER J	FEE BASIS	800000	108000

DECREASES IN SALARY OR APPOINTMENT

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

KONIG SELMA S	UX GERMAN	330600	294800
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INSTRUCTORS

BELL HOWARD F	UX MILWAUKEE	219000	164250
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RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

PENN KATHERINE E	AG VET SCI	250215	129998
TENNEY HORACE K 111	MED MEDICINE	120000	93336
WELLS WILLIAM W	AG BIOCHEM	176000	73330

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

ALLEN THOMAS F  
 DIX RALPH LEO  
 GOOCH BRISON D  
 SHULMAN SOL  
 WESH RICHARD A  
 ZIMMERMAN JAMES HALL

L&S JOURN  
 LS BOTANY  
 L&S HISTORY  
 L&S CHEMIST  
 L&S GEOLOGY

From 113860 T 109995  
 135605 125690  
 113360 104100  
 141500 129710  
 35375 30713  
 170920 134295

MISCELLANEOUS

HEERMANN WALTER H  
 MAXWELL GEORGE H

LECTUREN L&S MUSIC  
 RES ASSOC MED MEDICINE

82200 55200  
 195000 162500

UNIV EXTENSION MISC

DINGS LLOYD M JR  
 HANSEN RAYMOND E  
 LINCH ALBERT  
 PROHASKA JOSEPH F  
 SWAZIEK RAYMOND R

SPECIALIST  
 SPECIALIST  
 SPECIALIST  
 SPECIALIST  
 SPECIALIST

200000 12000  
 365000 11000  
 350000 25000  
 120000 90000  
 255000 15000

CHANGE IN TITLETEACHING ASSISTANTS

OTTO ROBERT H

AG BACTERIOL  
 WAS RES ASST

138000 62500

MISCELLANEOUS

CHART JEROME J

PROJ ASST MED MEDICINE  
 WAS RES ASST

290000 290000

CHYLE NANCY MARIE

PROJ ASST L&S PSYCH  
 WAS RES ASST

138000 222000

NEWTON GEORGIA A

PROJ ASST AG BATERIOL  
 WAS RES ASST

138000 145835

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

BILLICK IRVIN H

FELLOW UNION C & C  
 WAS RES ASST

138000 138763

SILVERSHITH ERNEST F

FELLOW SHELL  
 WAS RES ASST

115000 120000

SMITH REX M

FELLOW PURE OIL  
 WAS RES ASST

138000 143000

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BUDGET TRANSFERS

March 1954

<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
3-1-54	\$3,000.00	1A Agric Equip Res	1A Bldgs & Grds - New Constr Phys Plt	Construction of Spooner Poultry House, Ashland haydrier duct system
3-1-54	1,025.00	1A Agric Equip Res	1A Bldgs & Grds - New Constr Phys Plt	Develop and surface new service yard at Ashland Experiment Station
3-1-54	50,000.00	1A-1B Agric Dairy Plt Sup & Exp Educ Act	1B President's Unassigned Other	Reduction in Dairy Plant budget due to decrease in milk prices
3-2-54	300.00	1A Agric Equip Res	1A Bldgs & Grds - New Construction Phys Plt	Purchase of West Hill Farm Steelox storage unit
3-3-54	2,200.00	1A Engr Equip Instr	1A Engr Equip Res	To provide research funds for bal. of yr.
3-11-54	25.00	1A Commerce Equip Inst	1A Commerce Equip Res	Type bars for IBM typewriter
3-17-54	607.00	1A Agric Equip Instr	1A Bldgs & Grds - New Construction Phys Plt	Installation of bath room in Reider Farm house
3-17-54	5,399.00	1A-1B Grad Sch S&W Staff (Assts) Res	1A-1B Grad Sch S&W Hourly help Res \$1,500 1A-1B Grad Sch Sup & Equip Res \$3,899	To provide funds for balance of year
3-18-54	225.00	1A-1B GBA Controllor Sup & Exp Gen Adm		
	90.97	1A-1B GUS Housing S&W Class Gen	1A-1B GUS Housing S&E General	To provide funds for balance of year

41240

<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
3-19-54	\$3,000.00	1A L&S Equip Instr	1A L&S Equip Res	To cover purchase of monochromator
3-31-54	1,383.33	1A-1B L&S S&W Instr	1A-1B GEA Pres Off S&W Gen Adm	To transfer salary budget from Pol Sci to Pres Office for Wm. Young
3-31-54	500.00	1B President's Unassigned Other	1A-1B GEA Pres Off S&W Gen Adm	To cover salary increase approved for Wm. Young for 2nd semester

Unassigned Balances 3-31-54

Capital	\$10,243.58
Other	164,610.04

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS

To the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin

March 30, 1954

Complying with the requirement that the University Board of Visitors render an annual report to the Board of Regents, this report is made covering the period from April 1, 1953 through March 20, 1954. Since the Regents have received copies of the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Visitors held during the past year, this report will concern itself only with the more important matters considered, and includes recommendations based on its investigations.

### 1. The University and the State

Fundamentally the University is dependent upon the good will and support of the people of the State. With the foreseen tremendous growth in the demand for higher education and the parallel growth of other state institutions and activities, it becomes increasingly important for the University to keep these problems constantly before the people.

Most important, of course, are the actual accomplishments of the University in its services to the people of Wisconsin, the effort to anticipate demands and to constantly keep its services up to date and at the highest efficiency. It is comfortable to think that these services and accomplishments speak for themselves to those who know about them. Because this is a small group it is necessary to make every effort through every channel available to acquaint the people of the State with what the University is doing.

Also important are the University's daily contacts with the students and the public. Disappointing experiences of students, arising from misunderstandings or arbitrary actions, even though of minor nature, give rise to bad feelings. Great institutions like the University may tend to have the feeling that they exist for themselves whereas they exist only to serve the people.

We were glad to learn that the manner of an understandable presentation of the budget is being studied and that much progress has been made. The presentation of the budget on a functional basis should help. Due to the inclusion of balancing items there has always been misunderstanding of the actual amount of state tax money spent by the University.

We recommend that increased efforts be made to acquaint the people of the State with budget problems in plenty of time so that people who have to make decisions will be acquainted with their thinking well in advance of the time they have to make those decisions.

### 2. University Teaching

We are pleased to observe that there is an ever increasing interest

throughout the University in improving the quality of teaching. This is evidenced by the granting of awards for superior teaching, by increased in-service training, by more careful screening of candidates for graduate teaching assistantships, and we think, by a greater emphasis on the quality of teaching. We will continue to study this primary function of the University.

### 3. Student Advising

Student advising and counseling have continued as a special concern of the Board during the past year. Since the major complaints regarding the advisory system have come from students in Letters and Science, we have been particularly interested in following the pilot project being conducted in that college. It was reported that the project has not been completed, and because of financial limitations it has been curtailed to a considerable extent. Certain recommendations were made by those in charge of it. Among them are the following: (a) Have advisory groups relatively small, and (b) that a freshman advisee have as an advisor a faculty member who teaches a class in which the student is enrolled. In this way the advisor and advisee see each other frequently, making a closer relationship possible.

The matter of advising students in the College of Letters and Science, and particularly the freshmen in that college, is allegedly the most difficult in the entire University because of the large number of students involved and the great diversity of courses. For comparison the advisory methods in the following schools were studied: Engineering, Commerce, Education, Home Economics and Agriculture. Although the methods of advising in the above mentioned groups varies somewhat, they appear to be quite uniformly good. These appear to be uniformly effective.

We believe that increased advising is becoming more and more necessary. Both our society and the University are becoming more and more complicated. The individual attention given students by their advisors in the aforementioned schools is very valuable in helping students to find themselves, to help them when they run into difficulties, and to reduce substantially the percentage of failures. We believe these successful methods of advising should be followed throughout the University.

This problem merits more study, and we shall give it more time during the coming year.

### 4. Counseling

Considerable space was devoted in last year's report to the Student Counseling Center. We met with the Director of the Counseling Center who told us what the curtailment in the budget has done to this service. The curtailment of services in this area has resulted in a large backlog of students requesting help, and in many cases, entirely inadequate attention to the needs of students. If as we are informed, students must now wait three weeks or more to see a counselor, the effectiveness of the help is often lost.

## 5. New Buildings on Campus

Some of the newer University buildings have been visited and we are proud of the up to date, efficient type of facilities which the State is providing for undergraduates, research and special services which benefit the entire state.

During the present year we visited three buildings, the new Memorial Library, Babcock Hall and the new Home Economics Wing.

We feel that probably the greatest building need at the present time is additional dormitories for both men and women. We believe that good, organized living facilities are an important factor in the development of well-rounded students. Prospective students at the present time, especially women, are discouraged from coming to the University because of the lack of dormitory facilities.

## 6. The University Arboretum

The more we see and learn about the 1200 acre Arboretum, the more we understand and appreciate its value to the University and to the entire State of Wisconsin as a great outdoor laboratory for research, and teaching, and practical demonstration in many fields.

Inspection of the Arboretum by several hundred biologists who met at the University during September resulted in very favorable publicity.

## 7. University of Wisconsin High School

We believe that the University High School should be retained, because it is an important adjunct to the University. It provides opportunities for observation, research, and practice teaching for University students under the most effective conditions.

## 8. School of Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy is continuing to maintain its 70-year-old reputation as one of the foremost in this country. The school has furnished leadership in the field of pharmacy throughout the United States. We are happy to know that the plans now under way for increasing this school's facilities will enable it to train more pharmacists.

## 9. University Placement Service

We believe that placement of its graduates is a responsibility of the University. All of the colleges and departments should have effective and efficient methods for placing their graduates. Since it is agreed that this is an important function, adequate facilities should be furnished for interviews. Complete records on individual students should be available to prospective employers.

10. Industrial Relations Center, School for Workers, and Industrial Management Institute (We met jointly with the Directors of these three groups.)

(a) Industrial Relations Center: The Chairman of the Department of Economics and Director of the Industrial Relations Research Center presented the background of the Center and its present operations. It is his belief that the place of the University in Industrial Relations is that of educating both management and labor as well as students studying in this area.

(b) The School for Workers: The School for Workers has been the subject of considerable controversy ever since it was first organized. We made special effort to acquaint ourselves with its program. From the Director we learned that the school began in 1925 as a summer school for working girls and was started by the Y.W.C.A. Subsequently, labor unions asked the University to help them with certain problems. As a result, these summer meetings were offered to all interested persons. Although there is or has been a wide impression that the School for Workers is open to union members only, on the contrary it was made clear that any one is eligible to attend.

It appears that the School for Workers as now constituted is making a contribution to better understanding and improved relations between labor and management.

(c) Industrial Management Institute: The Director of the Industrial Management Institute explained its activities. The School for Workers was established at the request of Wisconsin Labor Unions, and the Industrial Management Institute was started at the request of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association in 1944-45. These two requests evidence the confidence which both labor and management have in the integrity and ability of the University to be of practical help to both groups.

These three schools and institutes have, through education, given the participants a more accurate knowledge of their rights and responsibilities and, we think, have made for a better understanding and more intelligent cooperation.

Here is a real chance for the University to display outstanding leadership in the cause of cooperation between business management and labor. Combined planning and the realization of a common purpose in the work of the Industrial Relations Center, the School for Workers, and the Industrial Management Institute could lead to great benefit for the citizens of the State. The real purpose should be their common good.

11. The Report of the "Committee on University Functions and Policies 1948-49."

Each of us has read the above mentioned report. We believe it is an excellent and objective self analysis of the University worthy of the most serious consideration. We think a similar study should prove of value from time to time in view of constantly changing conditions. But the making of such a study is only the first step. Unless its recommendations which are considered sound are implemented by Faculty or Regents, the study becomes an ornament of the University without becoming part of its life blood. Such is the fate of all reports -- including this Board of Visitors report -- unless appropriate action follows from them.



## 12. Transfer of Credits

We investigated complaints that the University discriminates against students transferring to the University from State Colleges, and from other universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The whole field of "transfer" is a complicated, technical, and difficult one. It involves such imponderables as satisfactory curriculum content, requirements for degrees, subject matter, qualifications of teachers, and the whole question of standards -- just to mention a few.

We found that generally the universities and colleges throughout the United States follow a code on transfers, which is fairly uniform. This is not to say, however, that each institution may not, and does not have, its own local "ground rules" which are inevitably acquired by any institution as strong faculty personalities leave their marks upon them. The State Colleges of Wisconsin have as many variations from uniformity in their dealings among themselves, as the University may have in its dealings with them.

The conflict which arises is usually the desire on one hand to maintain what is considered a necessary high standard, and the attempt on the other hand to argue that the human values to the student involved are more important than standards.

We were happy to find that the University is interested in high standards, and fights for them, and we are also glad to report that those charged with the duty of administering this "transfer" problem are conscious of, and do not lose sight of the human values involved.

We conclude that the University of Wisconsin does not discriminate for or against any transfers, either from State Colleges or any other universities or colleges. We believe our faculty and staff are administering a difficult field as fairly as can be done considering the great number of variables.

Prospective transferees themselves can obviate some of the difficulties in transfer of credits by a reasonable anticipation of their plans, and a discussion in advance with the proper University authorities.

We believe that there are no existing conflicts or misunderstandings between the University and other colleges in the state which cannot be eliminated by an intelligent flow of communication and advice between those persons responsible for the administration of transfers in each institution.

Because the main object of our studies during the last year in the fields of teaching, advising and counseling is the student, we have continued conferences with student leaders and student groups to become acquainted with their points of view on these subjects.

We have, as in former years, been greatly impressed by these students. They are intensely loyal to the University but at the same time are very frank and we think, in general, rather fair and discerning in their appraisal of University matters which affect them.

We realize that the conferences which we have had with the members of the faculty and administration have taken their time and must have placed a considerable burden upon them to gather data in preparation for the interviews. We wish to express our appreciation for their courtesy and fine cooperation.

Respectfully submitted

THE BOARD OF VISITORS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF WISCONSIN

RESUME OF REPORT ON WORK OF THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE BY DEAN F. H. ELWELL AT THE  
INFORMAL MEETING OF THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AT 9:30 A.M.,  
APRIL 10, 1954, IN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Dean Elwell stated that he was delighted to tell the story of the School of Commerce, which is especially appropriate at this time in view of the awarding of contracts for the new Commerce Building. The school was organized in 1900 and was one of the first five of such schools in the United States. At that time it was a department of the College of Letters and Science. The College of Letters and Science required 132 credits for graduation - 120 credits in Letters and Science and twelve extra credits in accounting, business English, advertising and marketing. At first they maintained that they would never give credits for such courses. The requirement was then cut to 128 credits, which we have had for many years.

In 1944 the School of Commerce was organized as a separate administrative unit. In 1945 the University faculty approved the Master's degree in Business Administration. In 1947 the Doctor of Philosophy degree was approved for work in commerce fields.

Organization of the school is unique among American schools, and goes back to the days of Professor Scott who looked ahead. The School of Commerce is organized on a solid educational basis on which to build.

Dean Elwell showed a chart summarizing the B.B.A. curriculum, requiring 128 credits and grade points to graduate in the School of Commerce. The School of Commerce and University rules require from 52 to 64 credits in commerce and economics subjects. A basic program is required of 64 credits in fields other than Commerce and Economics. Students who have a 1.5 grade-point average are permitted to major, with 14 to 12 credits in the major field. A student with less than a 1.5 grade-point average must diversify his work and may not offer more than three courses, excluding required basic courses, in any one of the major fields.

Many other commerce schools have a great many frills, with many specialized courses in accounting. We give the basic courses necessary to prepare the student to work into any specialized field after graduation. The success of our program is evidenced by the success of our graduates. Dean Elwell distributed two booklets which he mentioned (Alumni Directory of the School of Commerce (1950) and Bulletin of the School of Commerce).

Students are admitted to the School of Commerce at the end of the sophomore year with a 1.3 grade-point average. Majors are offered them in eleven different fields: (1) Accounting, (2) Banking and Finance, (3) Business Teacher Education, (4) Industrial Management, (5) Labor Management, (6) Marketing, (7) Public Utilities and Transportation, (8) Real Estate, (9) Risk and Insurance, (10) Statistics, and (11) Bachelor of Science Degree in Light Building Industry. Dean Elwell described the work in some of the major fields. Banking and Finance includes commercial and investment banking, and is a very strong department. A teacher's certificate is granted by the School of Education for work in Business Teacher Education. People in industry have been of great assistance in the work in <sup>the</sup> field of Industrial Management. Marketing, which includes advertising, sales and purchasing,

has attracted many students. Purchasing groups in the state have been very interested and helpful. The Advertising program has been strengthened during the past several years with the help of the University administration and of the School of Journalism, and by practical applications in this field through the cooperation of businessmen in this field. In the field of Public Utilities, the utilities themselves are realizing the need for training on business aspects instead of merely on the technical side. There has been the most rapid growth during the past ten years in the program in the field of Risk and Insurance, which includes life, fire and casualty, home office work, and actuarial science. The School of Commerce has a fine reputation in this field. Progress is being made toward developing an outstanding program in actuarial science which was begun three years ago. We are one of the few schools which requires courses in statistics. Statistics, Accounting, and Business Administration are the three areas which are combined in the School of Commerce. The Light Building Industry curriculum was developed at the request of the building supplies manufacturers of the country. Most of the graduates of this program go with lumber concerns, contractors, and building supplies manufacturers. At the end of five years in Commerce and Engineering, two Bachelor of Science degrees are granted in the light building field.

In addition to the work on the Madison campus, the School of Commerce has four types of work at the Milwaukee Extension: (1) the first two years of pre-commerce work, which, for some reason, does not have the demand which would be expected in that city; (2) a few junior year courses; (3) a large number of non-credit courses which are taken by persons employed in business concerns; and (4) a Master of Business Administration program given by Madison staff members at Milwaukee for graduate students.

The Bureau of Business Research and Service, which was advocated by Dean Elwell in 1920, was established in 1945. Under this program, business organizations in this state are aided in areas in which they are not served by other organizations. This service includes surveys of general business and particular community situations. Committees of local communities are assisted in working out their own problems. The Bureau publishes reports on the surveys and studies conducted by it.

Another phase of the work of the School of Commerce is the public service program. The first institute in Commerce was held here in 1917, but there was little interest at that time. Although efforts to establish an adult education program were made in 1935 and 1938 without success, a very fine program has been developed since the School of Commerce was organized as a separate school. The Industrial Management Institutes, conducted in cooperation with the University Extension Division, is a very fine program. Dean Elwell mentioned a number of the adult education projects, such as the Milk Merchandising Institute which was set up a year ago; the Automotive Trade Institute; the Fire and Casualty Workshops which are held out in the state; the School of Banking with an enrollment of 810; the School of Bank Auditors and Controllers which was started in 1953 with a limited enrollment because of lack of space; and the Credit Union Personnel School which will be started this summer and which is open to anyone interested in credit unions. About 200 adult education programs are conducted in a year, ranging from one day to four weeks. The businessmen of Wisconsin are convinced that we are eager to help them and that these programs help them keep up to date.

Dean Elwell paid tribute to the work of the Placement Bureau under Profes-

sor Trumbower in aiding graduates and alumni in obtaining positions of employment.

Dean Elwell stated that the School of Commerce has given the State of Wisconsin a great many young people who have gone back to their home towns where they have taken part in community affairs and contributed much to those communities. Our slogan is "keep the cream of the crop in Wisconsin", and by and large the School of Commerce has sold the idea of greater ultimate happiness in remaining in Wisconsin. Our graduates have helped develop a splendid spirit in the local communities. Our state and county governments have many of our alumni. Dean Elwell stated that the work of the School of Commerce on the campus, and through the business research and public service programs has resulted in a business citizenry in Wisconsin of which we may be proud.

Regent Wanvig stated that he thought Dean Elwell was a little conservative in his latter statement. He pointed out that we have many graduates in positions of importance throughout the country; and said that we have reason to be proud of the accomplishments of our School of Commerce.