



◊ Wm. J. P. ABERG (Madison Attorney): Wisconsin Conservation Commissioner for 12 years (1939-1951) and former Chairman; one of authors of the Conservation Act of 1927 establishing the non-political Conservation Commission and a leader in legislative efforts giving this body rule-making power and in preserving its integrity; Past Chairman of the National Executive Board and Past President of Wisconsin Division I.W.L.A.; first mid-western Director for the organization formed by Ding Darling which became the National Wildlife Federation; previously a Director of Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and at present Treasurer of the Gordon MacQuarrie Foundation and Vice-President of C.N.R.A. and a charter member. Other major accomplishments include Horicon Marsh restoration, Wisconsin National Forest establishment, Forest Crop Law enactment and development of many policies followed by Conservation Commission today.



◊ MRS. MAX J. SCHMITT (Wausau Homemaker-Conservationist): During the past quarter century a leader in the Wisconsin conservation movement with extensive national interests especially in forestry and wilderness matters; an organizer of C.N.R.A. (also Past-President), Forests (also Exec. Secretary of this national group), Milwaukee County Conservation Alliance (former Legislative and Forestry Chm. and Chm. of Citizen's Conservation Camp Committee which later developed into Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River), and Wisconsin Chapter Friends of the Land (also on their Board); previously on State Forestry Advisory Committee relating to cutting practices on state lands and Conservation Chairman of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation which lately honored her by establishment of the "Arlene Schmitt Conservation Scholarship Fund."

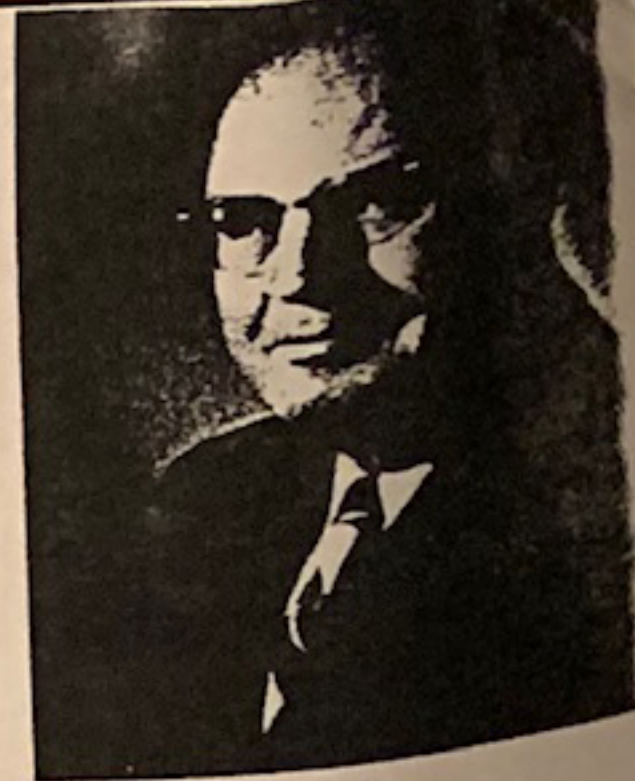
◊ HERBERT L. STODDARD, Sr. (Wildlife researcher, Thomasville, Georgia): Former taxidermist with Milwaukee Public Museum and Field Museum of Chicago and a charter member of C.N.R.A.; former field assistant U. S. Biological Survey in charge of Cooperative Quail Investigation in Southeastern U.S.A. and one of first wildlife research workers; Past Director Cooperative Quail Study Association; Fellow, American Ornithologists' Union; Honorary Member, Wildlife Society; winner of Brewster Medal for classic book, The Bobwhite Quail (1931); Member for two decades of Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and Wisconsin Society for Ornithology; at present, Vice-President of Tall Timbers Research Station, Tallahassee, Florida.



◊ E. M. DAHLBERG (Teacher, Ladysmith): A Wisconsin Conservation Commissioner for approximately six years and, during most of this time, the first Secretary of the Commission set up under the present Conservation Act; teacher and educational administrator for over 40 years with vital interest and action in conservation both in biology classes and as Principal of Ladysmith High School; author of "Conservation of Renewable Resources" published in Wisconsin 22 years ago when this was a pioneering text for conservation classes; militant protector of the Flambeau Wilderness and similar areas; Past Vice-President, Secretary and Advisory Committee member of C.N.R.A. and a charter member.



◊ SIGURD F. OLSON (Author, teacher, and wilderness guide, Ely, Minnesota): Most of his lifetime has been spent working for preservation of wilderness and natural areas everywhere; author of The Singing Wilderness, Listening Point and The Lonely Land with Runes of the North scheduled in 1963, and a host of magazine and news articles; formerly President of the National Parks Association for over five years; at present, Consultant to the President's Quetico-Superior Committee and to the I. W. L. A., member of Advisory Board to the Secretary of Interior on Parks, Monuments and National Historic Sites, Councilor for the Wilderness Society, member of the Natural Resources Council of America and leader in the White Water Association. Recognized as our country's best known living woodsman and called the Bourgeois by modern voyageurs, recalling the title given trusted leaders by voyageurs of old.



◊ ALBERT M. FULLER (Assistant Director, Milwaukee Public Museum): For almost four decades, as Museum curator of botany, a promoter of wildflower preservation as well as a research authority on the blackberries; author of The Orchids of Wisconsin and Saving Wisconsin Wildflowers as well as many articles on similar subjects; a founder, first Secretary and Past-President of C.N.R.A.; former Vice-President (Sciences) for Wis. Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters; member Board of Governors of Nature Conservancy for seven years, and on Wisconsin Chapter Board at present; a founder and Board member of Ridges Wildlife Sanctuary at Bailey's Harbor; Chairman of the State Board for Preservation of Scientific Areas since 1955 and a member of this and prior "Natural Areas Committee" last 15 years. Nash Conservation Award Certificate of Merit in 1953 and Milwaukee Museum citation of excellence in 1959.

◊ ERNEST P. SWIFT (Author and Conservation Advisor, National Wildlife Federation, Rice Lake): Formerly with Wis. Conservation Dept. for 28 years and Director for seven years; Asst. Director U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Exec. Director of National Wildlife Federation; Past-Pres. Midwest Asso. Fish & Game Comms. and 2nd Vice-Pres. and Chm. Exec. Committee of Internat'l Asso. Game, Fish & Cons. Comms.; formerly Chm. Nat'l Waterfowl Council, Vice-Chm. Wis. Nat. Resources Comm. of State Agencies, General Chm. Keep America Beautiful, Inc. and member Citizens Advisory Comm. to Secretary of Navy and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Advisory Comm. Author, A History of Wisconsin Deer, Wisconsin Reports to the People, The Glory Trail, By Which We Live and Count Down to Survival. Many conservation honors and awards including the Aldo Leopold Medal, Nash Conservation Award, and first Haskell Noyes Conservation Warden Award.

◊ JOHN G. BAKER (Writer and Editor, Milwaukee): Previously state editor, news editor and assistant managing editor, now for over a decade author of most Milwaukee Journal "On, Wisconsin" columns on the subjects of conservation, natural resources and outdoor recreation. These have been prepared after careful research and field investigation to assure a factual basis. Their value in creating favorable public attitudes vital to sound conservation practices is a credit to the Journal which recently was honored by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters for their significant conservation contributions. He previously has been honored by the Wisconsin Chapter Soil Conservation Society of America, and other conservation groups.



Silver Acorn Award

CITATION



FOR A LIFETIME OF SIGNIFICANT AND OUTSTANDING SERVICE
IN THE CONSERVATION MOVEMENT

ANNUAL DINNER

Menu

Onion Soup, Cheese Croutons

Assorted Relishes

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Braised Choice Beef with mushroom sauce

Oven Brownd Potatoes

Wisconsin June Peas

Chef's Salad, Schroeder Special Dressing

Assorted Rolls - Butter

Coffee - Tea - Milk

Blueberry Pie

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Program

Toastmaster - Walter E. Scott, Adm. Asst. to Director
Wis. Conservation Dept.

Silver Acorn Awards to -

WM. J. P. ABERG - Appreciation by Ernest F. Swift
E. M. DAHLBERG - Appreciation by Wallace B. Grange
MRS. MAX J. SCHMITT - Appreciation by Walter E. Scott
HERBERT L. STODDARD, Sr. - Appreciation by Owen Gromme

Conservation Citations to -

JOHN G. BAKER
ALBERT M. FULLER

SIGURD F. OLSON
ERNEST F. SWIFT

Presented by President Thomas Stavrum

Speaker of the evening -

SIGURD F. OLSON

"The Need for Wilderness Preservation in the Space Age"

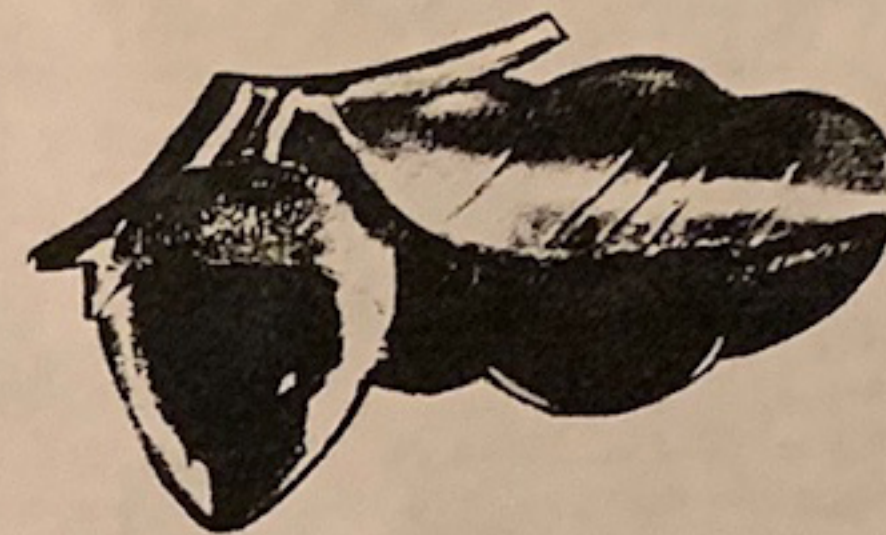
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