

regular school course for all seventh and eighth graders in Pierce and Trempealeau counties.

Representatives from the seven science classes of Woodrow Wilson junior high, Two Rivers, were selected to make a one-day conservation tour of Manitowoc county. The students selected made reports to their respective classes.

• A management plan for the Rib Lake high school 214-acre forest has been prepared by Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. In addition to putting the forest on sound

management principles, the plan also suggests how the school forest can produce a fund of projects that correlate with other subjects. More and more schools are beginning to see the possibilities of using their school forests as an outdoor laboratory.

• The Rusk County Sportsman's Club sponsored a conservation contest among Rusk county schools. Ten winners were selected. The club feels the activity has stimulated interest in conservation education.

### Rahr Fund Extends Conservation Education

Eight Wisconsin public school teachers were enrolled in conservation study camps during the past summer with funds provided through educational scholarships by Conservation Commissioner Guido R. Rahr. The \$100 scholarships are part of a \$1,500 fund donated annually by Mr. Rahr to be used to promote conservation education.

Teachers selected by a scholarship committee this year were: Paul W. Rabenhorst, Sparta; Mrs. Hildegard Engel, Merrill; Amelia Forgie, Oconto; Edward C. Mueller, White Lake; Ray Fletcher, Rhineland; Catherine Krisko, Milwaukee; Irene Krostag, Keil; Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Madison.

Six of the teachers shown in the accompanying photo attended the five-week

State College Conservation Workshop at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River. The other two attended a two-week session of the Wisconsin Audubon Camp located on Devil's lake near Sarona. Both courses featured field work in their instructions.

The rest of the Rahr Conservation Fund was used to sponsor a farm forest management short course for vocational agriculture instructors started a year ago. This year's session is a continuation of the instruction. A full enrollment of 43 vocational agriculture instructors attended the camp session held July 22-24.

Money to promote conservation education has been provided by the Rahr Conservation Fund for the past 15 years.

Scholarship winners receive achievement certificates from Professor Fred Schmeckle, State College Conservation Workshop director. From left: Hildegard Engel, Merrill; Mary Jo Christner, Elkhorn; Amelia Forgie, Oconto; Professor Schmeckle; Ray Fletcher, Rhineland; Edward Mueller, White Lake; Paul Rabenhorst, Manitowoc.

