partment of the University of Illinois and the Federal Land Bank before 1947.

In February, Dr. R.T. Odell completed six months of sabatical leave at the University of California. He then returned to his duties as head of the University of Illinois Soil Survey Department the first of March.

George Walker, Assistant State Soil Scientist, received his Master's degree in August of 1959. Publication plans are being made for his thesis, "Growth of Native Forest on Selected Illinois Soils."

Dennis Nettleton, Mt. Vernon, has left Illinois to work on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. While there, he will be active in soil survey work on a part-time basis.

The Soil Survey bowling team - Alexander, Bartelli, McCormack, McKenzie and Walker - was in second division a good part of the yearly hibernation. We have had unconfirmed reports that the Minneapolis-St. Paul team has experienced similar difficulties.

Donald E. McCormack, Urbana, Ill.

Wisconsin News

Dale B. Schoephorster, Soil Scientist in Price County, northern Wisconsin, has accepted a transfer to the Alaskan Soil Survey Staff. Mr. Schoephorster reported for his new assignment in May.

Federal and University soil survey staffs in Wisconsin have initiated a program of making detailed soil surveys of all permanent branch agricultural experiment stations of the university of Wisconsin. At each station, detailed descriptions will be written of major soils, correlation will be developed, samples will be taken for analysis, and a report prepared to serve as a scientific record, useful as a basis for planning and interpreting results of agricultural projects.

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SOIL SURVEY ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Preparations are being made for field work in 1960. Dr. Francis Hole, along with grad assistants Gerald Olson and Clarence Milfred, will again be working in northern Wisconsin. They plan to complete a soil association map of Florence County and begin work in Menominee County. The latter consists mainly of lands belonging to the Menominee Indians and has recently become Wisconsin's 72nd County. It is noted for its large tracts of well managed pine, hemlock, and hardwood forest and its undisturbed podzolic soils.

In eastern Wisconsin, Dr. Gerhard Lee, along with grad assistants Wilfred Janke and Albert Beaver, will begin work on a soil association map of Outagamie County. This rich agricultural county is in Wisconsin's eastern red clay region; part of it lies in the lower Fox Valley where farms and paper mills exist side by side. Gray-Brown Podzolic and intergrades to Gray Wooded soils, Podzols and soils with bisegual profiles are all found in this county along with intrazonal and azonal associates.

Publications

Recent soil survey publications include the Oneida County Soil Association map and report by Dr. Hole and Keith Schmude (now SGS Party Chief, Marquette County).