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Review War Aid As U. W. Passes 93rd Birthday

When the whole story of this war comes to be told, you will be proud of your Alma Mater just as you were in 1918, President C. A. Dykstra told alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin in a State University Founders' Day radio broadcast recently.

Dedicating its statewide anniversary radio program to hundreds of loyal Badgers now serving in Uncle Sam's army, navy, and marines, the University celebrated its 93rd anniversary. It was on Feb. 5, 1849, that a group of 17 students met in a little one-room red brick building in Madison to form the first class of what was to become the University of Wisconsin.

Speakers on the birthday radio program, presented from the Wisconsin Union theater on the campus in Madison, were President Dykstra; A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association; Capt. Frank Orth, '28, Camp Grant, Ill; A. J. Goedjen, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association; Col. H. H. Lewis, commandant of the University Reserve Officers Training corps; Dean W. S. Middleton of the School of Medicine; and Dean C. L. Christensen of the College of Agricul-

ture.

President Dykstra described the activities which have placed the University on a war footing. He told listeners the University continues to be of supreme importance in the fight.

"The University is represented in national emergency service by a great group of faculty members who are both off and on the campus. You will find them in a score of laboratories, both in Wisconsin and in other states. You will find many in Washington. There are defense undertakings in many of our own buildings supervised by national authorities," the president revealed.

"Your University, recognizing its obligations for all-out service, has gone all the way in trying to accommodate its work to an all-out national effort. It is serving its generation and I believe the future of America as well," he concluded.

Captain Orth declared that superior armament and fire power in this war of machines will spell victory for the men who have the most and best machines of war.

"We, the alumni in service, have every confidence that you will give us your unending support," he said.

"The combination of your production team at home and our combat team at the front will bring success, which means victory and ultimate peace."

Student Journalists Plan 17th Annual U.W. Gridiron Dinner

Emulating the famous off-the-record dinner held by newspaper men in Washington each year, student chairmen at the University of Wisconsin are busy preparing for the 18th annual Gridiron dinner sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. The banquet will be held March 23 in the Wisconsin Union.

Each year, over 400 men, mostly Wisconsin and Madison newspaper men, attend the banquet to hear a nationally known reporter discuss off-the-record facts about national politics or international affairs. Traditionally, the speeches are never reported in the newspapers.

General chairman of the affair this year is James E. Olson, **Richland Center** senior, president of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter. Members assisting him are Ray McCrory, **Wauwatosa** junior; William Schilling, **Madison** senior; Fred Steffen, **Monroe** junior; Stanley Glowacki, **Thorp** junior; Peter Turco, **Kenosha** junior; Erwin Kaufmann, **Sheboygan Falls** junior; and George Hough, **Madison** junior.

Prof. Frank Thayer of the journalism department, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, said a nationally known speaker will be selected for the Gridiron banquet. He announced that Don Anderson, business manager of the Madison Wisconsin State Journal, is directing entertainment for the evening, as he did for last year's Gridiron affair.

Religious Emphasis Week to Be Held at State U. March 1-8

The fifth annual Religious Emphasis week will be held at the University of Wisconsin March 1-8. The theme for the program is "The World in Which We Want to Live."

One of the features of the week will be a "Visitation" program in which all organized houses on the University campus will have the opportunity to hear a well-known speaker on a religious topic. Sixteen Madison religious leaders will be available for the discussions.

The purpose of the visitation program, according to the University Religious council, sponsor of the week, is to help students see that religion at its best is something that demands the best intellectual efforts as well as the warmest emotional response. Emphasis, the council said, will be placed on the possible contributions which religion might make in wartime.

Round-table groups will discuss Christianity during war-time, the function of the church today, religious topics.

Members of the committee sponsoring the program are Eloise Tierney, Great Falls, Mont.; Jeanne Thompson, Kenmore, N. Y.; Jane Morris and Margaret Witte, **Madison**; Robert Charn, **Beloit**; Donald Marquardt, Watertown; Grant Hilliker, **Black River Falls**; and John Kotz, **Rhinelander**.

To Editor:—The news in this bulletin is prepared especially for the press and is released for publication on the date below. Please address exchange copies to Editor, 711 Langdon Street.

Release Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1942

U. W. NYA Group Weighs Value of Student Projects

To promote cooperation with the National Youth Administration, and to facilitate the administration of NYA on the University of Wisconsin campus, a University NYA council appointed by President C. A. Dykstra is now in operation.

About 900 students, who maintain a good group grade average, now are working under the program at the State University. The NYA council is busy completing a survey and evaluation of all projects in the University on which NYA workers are employed, intending to improve wherever possible its administration. All supervisors of campus NYA work are cooperating with the council.

The NYA makes an allotment to a school to enable worthy and needy students to earn wages. Each job is considered an educational experience, and the program is based on the philosophy of "earning while learning."

In most NYA projects the student works on an educational project and has personal contacts with seasoned research workers. While the program is designed to aid the students, important work is done for the University and its research departments. The duty of the new council will be to promote both objectives.

Members of the council, selected from the faculty, include Profs. R. A. Brown of the Law school, G. L. Larson of the College of Engineering, J. G. Moore of the College of Agriculture, C. E. Ragsdale of the School of Education, V. W. Meloche of the chemistry department chairman; Dr. L. R. Cole, director of the student health service, and Miss Marion E. Tormey, director of the student employment bureau.

State U. to Give Credit to Students For War Service

A system of "war credits" to aid University of Wisconsin students who enter the armed forces of the United States complete their academic work towards their degrees, is now in effect at the State University after its approval by the faculty at a special meeting held recently.

The plan, which is similar to that put into effect 25 years ago during World War I by the University, was recommended by faculty administrative committee, and was given advance approval by the University Board of Regents.

Under the system, for three months or more of service in the nation's armed forces as privates or non-commissioned officers, Wisconsin students will be entitled to 10 elective credits, and as commissioned officers, to 15 elective credits, towards their degrees.

The system also provides that the Civil Pilot Training course as given at present for the training of officers will be accepted as extension courses equal in credit value to the advanced R. O. T. C. courses given at the University, with three credits given for the primary flying course and five credits for the advanced course.

The plan also provides that students who are inducted into the armed forces before the completion of a semester will receive grades for that semester without taking final exams if the studies have been carried to within four weeks of the end of the school term, or if a student desires, he may take early final exams in his courses before being inducted.

The faculty also approved a recommendation that the Medical school operate on a 36-week continuous program, beginning July 1, 1942, and ending March 3, 1943. This plan, also approved by the Regents in advance, is designed to accelerate the medical course by graduating the students in three calendar years. Dean W. S. Middleton of the Medical school, explained to the faculty.

U. W. Students to Enter National Speech Event

Eight students will represent the University of Wisconsin in the National Extempore-Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs state conference at Ripon, Wis., March 14, it has been announced by the University speech department.

The contest is sponsored by the division of Inter-American affairs of the United States department of state. A faculty committee from the Spanish, history, geography and speech departments is selecting and training the Wisconsin speakers. State winners will be selected at Ripon, and two winners from each of seven states will come to Madison for a conference on Pan-American day, April 14, for the district conference.

The best speaker from each of the seven districts will go to Washington, D. C., for a nationwide broadcast May 14, and will tour South America during the summer of 1942 as goodwill representative of the department of state. The best speeches will be translated into Spanish and Portuguese for distribution among schools in the other Americas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS BULLETIN

The purpose of this Bulletin is to bring to the newspapers of Wisconsin and their readers—the people of the state—pertinent news and information concerning their State University. The University Press Bureau will gladly furnish any special news or feature stories to editors. Address letters to R. H. Foss, editor, Press Bureau, University of Wisconsin.

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45 New or Changed Studies Given At U. W. to Aid Nation's War Effort

complete the former three year course in two calendar years, thus becoming available for service.

Many Departments Help

Nearly every department in the college of letters and science of the State University has made a contribution to the new series of war-time studies. Commerce students can learn more efficient methods of industrial management in a new course being taught this semester. Military geology is offered by the geology department. The journalism department is giving instruction in army public relations work. In the psychology department, students are learning personnel psychology methods as applied to war work.

Methods of providing the nation with better and greater food stocks are being taught in new courses of the College of Agriculture. Meat selection and use, meat production and carcass value, and improved livestock feeding are new or modified courses in the animal husbandry department. Dairy husbandry students are studying standard methods of dairy product analysis and standards of quality for production and distribution, in new courses.

Change Some Courses

The colleges of letters and science, agriculture, and engineering, the law schools, and the departments of physical education for men and women are presenting the new studies. In addition, several courses offered before the declaration of war, such as navigation, surveying and mapping, iron and steel analysis, meat production, and livestock feeding have been modified to fit new demands brought on by the war emergency.

A general revamping of some courses and introduction of the new studies has been carried out to fit students to the requirements of the armed forces, agriculture, industry, and civilian preparedness.

In addition to changing the current curriculum, the faculty has arranged for a special 12 weeks summer session for students in technical courses to enable them to complete their University work in a shorter time and become available for war work. A lengthened summer session in the law school will make it possible for a student who enters the law school in February or in a summer session to

New Foods Circulars Issued by University

Two new circulars dealing with the production and preservation of food for home use have recently been published by the extension service of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"A Home Garden on Every Farm," by J. G. Moore and O. B. Combs of the University horticultural department, gives detailed plans for planning and planting a garden. Different varieties of vegetables, spacing of rows, time of planting, seed required, and estimated production are all contained in this eight-page publication.

"Fast Freezing Meat and Poultry" tells of ways to prepare poultry and various cuts of meat for fast freezing and locker storage.

Copies of both of these circulars may be obtained either from county agricultural and home agents, or by writing to the University College of Agriculture at Madison.

547 STUDY FIRST AID

A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a national defense first aid course offered by the department of physical education for women, it was reported recently. The department also is offering a course in physical fitness.

U. W. Law School Serves State, Trains Men for Public Service

By training men for public service as well as for private practice, the University of Wisconsin Law school is helping to enforce laws and sustain justice, and is preparing men for service in government and industry as well as general practice, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the school declared in a recent talk on the University's Music Hall of the Air program, broadcast over a network of 13 Wisconsin radio stations.

"The main job of the school is to train lawyers for practice in Wisconsin," Dean Garrison explained. Nearly two-thirds of the lawyers in the state are graduates of the Wisconsin Law school, he said. There are some 2,000 men in Wisconsin who got their training and ideals from the State University law courses, he said.

"Many of these lawyers are public servants," Dean Garrison continued. "They are legislators, administrators, judges, and district attorneys. Without them the laws could not be made or enforced, and our system of justice would collapse."

Serves in Other Ways

"We are trying to serve the people of Wisconsin in other ways. The Madison legal aid bureau, which provides free legal service to hundreds of poor people every year, is staffed by law students and supervised by the Law school in connection with the Dane County Bar association. We help the Milwaukee legal aid bureau by sending students to them to work without charge during the summer months."

The dean said the services of the Wisconsin law faculty and students have been made available to the District Attorney's Association of Wisconsin, and faculty members are active in committees of the State Bar association.

BUY \$500 DEFENSE STAMPS

Helping to beat the Japs by buying more than \$500 worth of defense stamps, University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 Junior Prom went without corsages this year in order to purchase defense stamps.

To Hold Meets on Cash Grain Crops in State

Problems dealing with the production, harvesting and marketing of such cash grain crops as barley, soybeans, and flax, and canning crops will be considered at meetings to be held in east central Wisconsin during February and early March.

These meetings, arranged by county agents and state extension specialists, will be held as follows: February 25, Green Lake county; February 26, Winnebago county; February 27, Outagamie county; March 3, Manitowoc county; March 5, Ozaukee county; March 6, Washington county; and March 10, Fond du Lac county.

Those scheduled to speak at the meetings include: E. J. Delwiche, agronomist in charge of the Northern State Branch Experiment stations; R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist, and George M. Briggs, crop specialist of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; F. A. Cummings, Federal Grain Supervision, Milwaukee, and local county agricultural agents.

Teachers Take Up Study of Wisconsin For College Credit

Two extension classes on Wisconsin topics for teachers in southern Wisconsin areas were formed this month by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

One, on the history of Wisconsin, opened at Jefferson primarily for teachers who are required by law to teach history and government of the state. Teacher college credits are given. The instructor is Prof. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents and director of teacher training.

A class on geography of Wisconsin was organized for teachers in western Dane and Iowa counties, meeting at Mt. Horeb under Prof. Loyal Durand, of the University's geography department. This course gives credits accepted by the State University and by teacher colleges.

58 U. W. Men Study Army Public Relations

Fifty-eight men students of draft age are enrolled in an emergency war course, "Army Public Relations," which was started this semester by the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin as one of about 40 emergency courses set up by the University during the current semester.

Because so many journalism graduates and former students now in military service have been assigned to public relations work, the course has been set up "for the duration," to give some special training to men who will go into service soon. Although it is largely limited to journalism students, a few seniors from other departments have been admitted.

Besides examining all the public relations procedures and regulations set up by the War department and by commanders of various army, navy, aviation, and marine corps units, the class will also study war-time restrictions and censorship of press and radio, the preparation of army camp newspapers, war propaganda and counter propaganda in various countries, emergency civilian war publicity campaigns, and similar related subjects.

Announces Changes in Farm Extension Staff Of State University

Several changes in the staff of the extension service in agriculture and home economics at the University of Wisconsin have recently taken place, according to an announcement from the office of Warren W. Clark, associate director.

Frank H. Everson, county agent of Jefferson county has resigned his position because of illness. His successor will be George L. Wright, county agent of Ashland county.

Everson, a native of Lake Mills, served as club agent of Jefferson county for 11 years. Wright is a native of Belmont, Wis., and a graduate of the State University College of Agriculture. While at the University he served as captain of the cross country team and was holder of the two-mile record.

Mannie Frey, teacher in Wilmot high school and summer assistant county agent of Kenosha county since 1929, resigned his position recently to enlist in the United States naval reserves. Frey graduated from the University College of Agriculture in 1938.

Lawrence J. Montney, assistant extension soil conservationist in Trempealeau county resigned recently to enlist in the United States navy. Montney graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1940. He served for a time as student assistant soil conservationist at La Crosse during 1938 and 1939, and as fieldman for the Federal Land Bank with headquarters at Whitewater during 1940-41.

Miss Dorothea Steckling, a graduate of the home economics course at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position as home agent in Door county. Miss Steckling, whose home is in Merrill, served as summer club leader in Outagamie county in 1939, and as county 4-H and home agent in Door county during the summer of 1940.

U. W. Journalists Write 3,585 Inches of News

Student journalists enrolled in the newspaper reporting class in the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism produced in the first semester over 22 newspaper pages of news matter for Madison newspapers.

The students kept their "strings" or clippings in scrapbooks, and at the end of the semester the strings were measured by instructors and the results tabulated.

The total number of column-inches, exclusive of headlines, reached 3,585 during the semester. One hundred and twenty-two students were enrolled in the course.