



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The University of Wisconsin press bulletin. Vol. 33, No. 29 Nov. 20, 1940

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, Nov. 20, 1940

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/6QB7XCS4C4BKC8L>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

State Youth, Out of School, Embrace Work-School Plan

For high school graduates in small cities who are in need of assistance to keep them employed educationally, a unique but effective service now is in operation for the second year through the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The program combines study of locally directed correspondence courses of the Extension division with part-time activities under the Wisconsin National Youth administration. Local school systems serve as sponsors.

Participating in each center's program are not only local students but other approved students in neighboring towns. In each town the students have their work supervised by their own school officials.

All young people accepted for this program are given part-time jobs at their own schools, paid for by the NYA, which requires about one-fourth of their time. Outside of this employment the students pursue the study of university extension courses fitted to their special needs.

13 Centers Now

Thirteen centers for NYA and Extension activities are operating this year. These are **Columbus, Hayward, Lancaster, Luck, Mauston, Milton, Mount Horeb, Portage, Reedsburg, Rice Lake, Spooner, Tomah, and Weyauwega.**

These centers also make possible programs of correspondence-study work for students in adjacent towns, including **Amery, Belleville, Cambridge, Clear Lake, Clintonville, Dodgeville, Drummond, Endeavor, Hillsboro, Johnson Creek, Marion, Milltown, Necedah, Pardeeville, Watertown, Wells, and Wisconsin Dells.**

Altogether, 31 schools are involved in the plan, and 73 young people are enrolled in these part-work-part-study activities under a college program. In all cases the students are selected from young people worthy of aid in continuing their education who are unable to attend an institution of higher learning.

All courses provided in this program are of college credit value. The subjects include English, mathematics, history, languages, drawing, astronomy, psychology, sociology, geography, advertising, commercial law, accounting, business training, and school library methods.

Students now enrolled are registered for a total of 195 courses. Regular hours of study are insisted upon, and good study habits under the direction of the local sponsor are encouraged. The local director keeps an individual record showing attendance, lessons completed, study habits, and other data for each student. All such information is used in the student's own interest, and is intended to be helpful to him when he applies for a job or transfers to a college or university for further training for a lifework.

150 Pay Tribute to YMCA Head at U. W.

Nearly 150 University of Wisconsin faculty members, students, alumni, and lifelong friends gathered in the Memorial Union building on the State University campus recently to pay tribute to C. V. Hibbard, who for 16 years has been general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at the State University.

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Hibbard for his lifetime of service to the YMCA and for his many years of service to Wisconsin students, were: Frank O. Holt, dean of the University Extension division; Prof. W. H. Kieckhefer of the University economics department; Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court; Earl Brandenburg, New York, secretary of the national YMCA retirement fund; and Robert Lampman, Plover, Wis., president of the University YMCA.

"His integrity and character have impressed us here on the campus and all over the state during his stay here," Dean Holt said of Mr. Hibbard. "His moral and spiritual poise has contributed greatly to the life of students on the campus. His optimistic faith in youth has made it possible for him to successfully lead those whom he trusts and in whom he has faith."

Play Scripts for Groups Herald the Christmas Season

Scripts of community Christmas plays for casts of various ages are offered to groups anywhere in the state by the University Extension department of debating and public discussion, Madison. The play titles are: "The Elves and the Shoemaker," for children; "Where Love Is God Is," for young people; "Holy Night," for adults; "Twelfth Night Festivities," for the community. These plays were written by members of a class in community drama and pageantry of one of the University summer sessions. Each is intended to become part of a larger program to be participated in by groups of singers and to provide for community singing of Christmas songs. A minimum charge is made.

Church Center at U. W. Serves 1500 Students

The Lutheran Student foundation at the University of Wisconsin is the center for approximately 1,500 Lutheran students who are attending the University this year, the Rev. E. J. Blenker, student pastor of the church, revealed in a recent report. The church maintains a full time pastor for these students and officially represents the Lutheran church on the Wisconsin campus. The aim of the foundation is to establish a closer relationship between the home church of the student and Lutheran work on the campus and to carry on the program of Christian education among the students.

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, Nov. 20, 1940

U. W. Scientists Open New "Blitzkrieg" on Atom to Learn Secrets of Nature's Third Largest Force

With new equipment designed and assembled by themselves in their campus laboratory, University of Wisconsin physicists this week inaugurated a terrific "blitzkrieg" on the atom, tiny holder of secrets of the third great fundamental force of nature.

The Wisconsin physicists are attempting to pry from the atom, tiniest yet most important object in nature, its secrets concerning nature's third force scientifically called "intra-nuclear" force. The other two forces of nature, now well known to mankind, are gravitational and electrical.

The Wisconsin physicists working on this problem, which if it is ever completely solved, is bound to have far-reaching implications in the field of physics, with possible industrial applications, are Dr. Raymond G. Herb, Clarence M. Turner, Alfred O. Hanson, and Neal D. Crane.

Rebuild Machine

Aiding them in their new assault on the atom is their re-designed and re-built "atom-busting" machine, no larger in external size than the one which they have been using for three years, but which is now capable of delivering a stream of protons at 4,500,000 volts—the highest ever attained for use in atomic disintegration. With their old machine, these scientists could produce a steady voltage of only 2,600,000 volts.

This newly-designed machine, which is developing a voltage almost 1,000,000 volts higher than much larger and more expensive atom busting equipment at other laboratories, has been constructed at a cost of only \$5,000 from funds furnished by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation at the

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.

MADISON, WISCONSIN

STATE DOCUMENT
WIS. LEG. REF. LIBRARY

Published by-weekly by the
University of Wisconsin

Nov. 15, 1940

Entered as second class matter
Jan. 11, 1909, at the Post Office
at Madison, Wisconsin, under
the act of July 4, 1894.

Vol. 33 No. 29

U. W. Man to Discuss Seed Law at Crop Meet

E. D. Holden, of the agronomy department at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will introduce and lead a discussion period on a proposed uniform seed law at the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association in Chicago, December 3-4. The association is composed of officials of state and provincial crop improvement associations and is represented in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association. Holden is a member of the board of directors of the international association and is secretary of the Wisconsin association. He will also serve as co-chairman of the national 4-H club crop judging contest, to be held December 2 in Chicago as a part of the National 4-H Club Congress.

U. W. Man Edits Nature Column for 4-H Clubs

Wakelin McNeel, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' clubs at the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin nature writer, beloved by thousands of Wisconsin school children and 4-H club members among whom he is popularly known as "Ranger Mac," has been asked to write for the 4-H club members of the nation.

He will serve as a contributing editor for the National 4-H Club News, a publication with country wide circulation. He will write upon the appreciation of nature and the outdoors in his column, "Tuning in on Nature with Ranger Mac."

McNeel, who is assistant state 4-H club leader in Wisconsin and in charge of junior forestry project work, conducts one of the popular radio features in the Wisconsin School of the Air. His broadcast, "Afield with Ranger Mac," is heard every Monday at 9:30 a. m., over state radio stations WHA, Madison, and WLBL, Stevens Point. More than 35,000 Wisconsin school children tune in weekly for their lessons in nature study under the guidance of this popular youth leader and authority on natural science and conservation.

Law School Aids U. W. Men on Draft Problems

The University of Wisconsin Law school, collaborating with the Dane county bar association, has adopted a plan to assist students, faculty, civil service employees and others connected with the State University in filling out draft questionnaires, preparing affidavits in connection with claims for deferment or exemption, and the arranging of private business or financial affairs in the event of call to service.

The plan provides for a committee of 12 third year law students, chosen by the Law school association, the student governing body, to function under the guidance of a faculty committee.

Members of the student committee are: Richard Hastings, Two Harbors, Minn.; Robert Hunt, Peoria, Ill.; Oliver W. Holmes, Madison; Isadore Kanevsky, Racine; Marvin McCarthy, Oshkosh; Edwin Pick, West Bend; Arthur Remley, Port Edwards; Edward Sadek, Milwaukee; William Sauer, Viroqua; Edward Weinberg, Whitewater; Norman Wengert, Madison; and George Young, Elkhorn.

This advisory plan was adopted chiefly for the benefit of students, who, being away from home, are not able to consult with their local advisors. The Law school will on request cooperate with attorneys throughout the state who may be consulted by a student or his family.

Local Classes Are Stepping Stone to College Education

In seven years (1933-1940), 30 Wisconsin cities have provided junior college facilities for ambitious high school graduates who could not enroll in schools away from home. Through extension classes of the University of Wisconsin, 4,678 young people were enabled to complete the required subjects of the freshman year (and in a few centers the sophomore subjects), to qualify them to enter any college or university with advanced standing.

It is now revealed that in at least a dozen cities approximately one-third of all extension students applied for transcripts to be sent to other schools, thus signifying their desire to matriculate for further training in residence. This marked trend toward college is revealing of the purpose of increasing numbers of young people to make their local college efforts count toward a more complete education, and of the influence of extension class teachers in developing these interests.

Cities where approximately one-third of the extension students asked for transcripts for other institutions included Antigo, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kenosha, Janesville, Manitowish, Merrill, Racine, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, and Waupaca.

An even higher rate was presented by Richland Center, where about one-half of the extension students indicated plans to go away to college.

Ninety-seven extension students filed applications for transfer to Wisconsin colleges other than state teachers' college. These schools were Beloit, Lawrence, Marquette, Milton, Milwaukee - Downer, Mission House, Northland, Wisconsin School of Technology, Ripon, Milwaukee School of Engineering, St. Norbert's, and some of the county normals. Three hundred fifty-four indicated preference for state teachers' colleges.

To the number of extension students who have continued at college are added other thousands from Wisconsin homes who matriculated at institutions of learning after graduation from high school.

A fact of significance is that extension classes have developed stimuli to continue college work in residence even though for most students serious financial barriers must be overcome. Determination to surmount these difficulties has been typical of the experience of the great majority of those who have made their educational choices elsewhere when the home town could offer nothing more.

4 U. W. Students Win Livestock Show Honors

The University of Wisconsin meat judging team proved to be the nation's best judges of lamb in the intercollegiate meat judging contest recently held at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

Lowell Hucklestad, Neillsville, was the best collegiate judge of lamb and beef, and tied for third place in judging all classes of meats. Cletus Lepeska, Fennimore, placed fourth among all contestants in judging lamb. The Wisconsin team also placed second in beef and fourth in pork.

Members of the team, all students in the State University College of Agriculture, were Theodore Griswold, Livingston; Theodore Hulberg, West Salem; Hucklestad and Lepeska. The team was accompanied to the contest by O. Burr Ross, coach, a staff member of the department of animal husbandry.

State U. Campus Isn't Even Pink, Paper Says

The University of Wisconsin's political campus color is not "red," the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, reported recently after two staff writers had surveyed recent history of liberal and leftist movements there.

"At the outside, there may be 30 members of the Communist party enrolled at the University, which has a total enrollment of 11,400 students," the article said, adding that membership was "based on knowledge gained through personal connections."

Chief source of Communist activity is the Young Communist League, whose activity has been curtailed, the paper said, then quoted a YCL member as saying, "Membership in the YCL doesn't mean you're a Communist."

"If any parent in the state is afraid to send a son or daughter to the University because of Communism or radicalism, that fear is entirely unjustified," the paper said.

Presbyterian Student Center Burns Mortgage

The Presbyterian student center at the University of Wisconsin celebrated the dissolving of a \$50,000 debt recently by the burning of a copy of the mortgage. On Sept. 30, 1940, with the full payment of the mortgage, the drive for a student center on the University campus, started 33 years ago, was completed. Dr. George E. Hunt, who with the Rev. M. S. Allison, now deceased, started the drive for the center, was one of the main speakers at the celebration. The student center board discussed an expansion program at its annual meeting, considering the establishment of a \$125,000 endowment fund and the possibility of a church staff increase at the University.

U. W. Student College Stock Judge Champ

William J. Rienks, Sparta, a member of the University of Wisconsin livestock judging team, proved himself the collegiate champion judge of hogs and horses at the American Royal Livestock Show recently held at Kansas City. The Wisconsin team won first in judging hogs and second in judging horses. Other members of the Wisconsin team were Eugene J. Halbach, Waterford; Eugene W. Nelson, Union Grove; Robert W. Rowntree, Kansasville; and Loris H. Schultz, Mondovi. The team was accompanied to the contest by A. E. Darlow, head of the department of animal husbandry, who was team coach.

U. W. Grad is President of South Dakota School

Lyman E. Jackson, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been named president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Jackson, 43, a native of Oregon, Wisconsin, has for the past four years been junior dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he taught agriculture for a year in the Dodgeville high school, and for two years in the Janesville high school, after which he returned to the University for graduate study, receiving his master's degree in 1925.

He taught for a year in the North Dakota State College of Agriculture, and also served on the federal board of vocational education.

New Personnel In Extension Division

New appointments to the faculty and staff of the Extension division, University of Wisconsin, most of them replacements, were made with the opening of the school year. The new members and the departments in which they will serve are as follows:

Correspondence teaching—H. J. Kubiak, instructor in electrical engineering and physics, succeeding C. M. Jansky, retired; Mrs. Jean Brady Jones, instructor in English, succeeding Lelia Bascom, retired; Harry E. Goheen, instructor in mathematics;

Field classes—Robert W. Schloemer, Elton M. Scott, Henry S. Heimonen, instructors in geography; Mrs. Mathilde Carranza, instructor in Spanish (part-time);

Field organization—Alfred Myers, assistant field representative; Frederick L. Caudle, director of civilian pilot training program;

Milwaukee Center—Arthur Ernst, George S. Buettner, instructors in chemistry; Wilbur L. Mitchell, John F. Kenney, instructors in mathematics; Ralph V. Jackson, instructor in French and Italian; Ralph Sapp, assistant in chemistry; Florence Kleczka, assistant librarian.

CONFERS WITH FARMERS

B. H. Hibbard, emeritus professor of agricultural economics of the University of Wisconsin, has been engaged for the term of 1941 to confer on current economic problems with Mississippi farmers attending or visiting the Mississippi agricultural college. Hibbard, nationally known in the field of agricultural economics, was retired last June from the teaching staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Student NYA Workers at U. W. "Learn by Doing"; Have Variety of Jobs to Help Earn Education

Students working under the National Youth administration and thus earning, in part, their way through college, are to be found in every department and division of the University of Wisconsin, and in several allied fields outside the University as well. At the present time approximately 1,000 students are employed with NYA work on the State University campus.

The monthly allotment for the University NYA program this year is \$14,880, or \$135,920 for the school year. Last year's allotment was \$16,320 a month, or \$146,880. The decrease this year makes it necessary to employ about 150 fewer students than were included in last year's program.

The average NYA assignment for undergraduate students is \$12 or \$14 a month, and for graduates, \$15. This makes it possible for the student to augment his year's funds by \$108 to \$135.

There are NYA students to be found in every department of the University from administration to zoology, in every college and in every school within the colleges, in all the libraries, in the Extension division, at the radio station, the Forest Products laboratory, the University YMCA and at University churches and student centers.

Work Is Varied

The activities of these 1,000 NYA workers are as diverse as the departments in which they are employed, ranging from clerical and stenographic work to research in cancer and engineering. There are also 14 workers who act as readers for blind students.

Many students are employed in the department in which they are majoring, and consequently are furthering their education along their special line of work as well as earning their way. This is especially true of students who are working at research under some of the outstanding teachers and scientists in the various fields.

In the College of Engineering NYA students are employed as laboratory assistants in research work, some repair equipment, others prepare laboratory exhibits. Those working in the department of electrical engineering do experimental and testing work, assist in the development of the construction of demonstration apparatus and assist in research projects.

The speech department uses NYA workers for stage and property construction work, in which they build, paint and set scenery. They work on stage crews under the direction of the stage managers and act as doormen for movies and studio plays. Some are employed by four national committees of the department, working toward the improvement and expansion of speech training.

Aid Research Work

NYA students in the chemistry department prepare materials for inorganic research and keep up laboratory equipment as well as assisting in various researches.

In the medical school the NYA contingent keeps records, helps with researches on the pharmacology of narcotic drugs and the effect of diet on kidneys, works in the state laboratory of hygiene and at the student health service, where they compile statistics

on the study of tuberculosis infection and various statistics from the student health records.

At station WHA, student NYA workers assist in writing scripts, in announcing programs and in presenting educational broadcasts; they help with sound effects, dramatic productions, planning programs and performing them. They assist in the musical activities of the station, accompany solos and help with the musical work of dramatic productions. Engineering students on NYA work as radio technicians also.

Counsel Students

Outside the departments of the University proper student NYA workers are employed at the Forest Products laboratory where two boys act as guides and three assist the research staff in making chemical and engineering tests and analyses, graphic tabulations, and other computations.

At the University YMCA students assist with the "How to Study" program, with student counseling of first year students, which consists of going to the homes of those freshmen whose names are submitted by friends as having difficulties relative to adjustment to campus life and helping them become adjusted, and with the tutoring and general review meetings which are held before examinations in January and June.

NYA students are found everywhere on the campus, doing a wide variety of jobs to aid University work, helping to earn their own education, and at the same time "learning by doing" work in their own fields of study.