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# THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS BULLETIN

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bulletin is prepared especially  
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low. Please address exchange  
copies to Editor, 711 Langdon  
Street.

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.

Release Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1938

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 32, No. 25

## 62 Students Earn State University Cash Scholarships

The names of 62 University of Wisconsin students who were granted cash scholarships for the 1938-39 school year were announced by State University officials recently. Granted on the basis of outstanding character, scholastic ability, and leadership, the scholarships that were awarded and the students who are receiving them this year are as follows:

- Lois K. Rosenberry scholarship—Florence M. Hensey, **Kenosha**.
- Amelia E. H. Doyon scholarships—Myrna E. Metcalf, **Madison**, Enis Monterastelli, **Kenosha**;
- B'nai B'rith scholarship—Edward Schmook, Jr., **Madison**;
- William J. Fisk scholarship—William J. Fisk, III, **Green Bay**;
- Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarships—Ruth C. Lovett, **Hudson**, Ann McDermott, **Fond du Lac**;
- Kroncke scholarship—Emma V. Rink, **Marshfield**;
- Fannie P. Lewis scholarships—Louise D. Fromm, **Milwaukee**, Hjordis M. Rossing, **Argyle**;
- New York Alumni scholarship—Alva G. Heup, **Milwaukee**;
- Eva Perlman scholarship—Natalie H. Solomon, **Milwaukee**;
- Phi Kappa Phi scholarship—George R. Amery, **St. Croix Falls**;
- Christine Margaretha Steenbock fellowship—Kathryn Kuechenmeister, **Milwaukee**;
- Christian R. Stein scholarship—John M. Walters, **Madison**;
- Travelli scholarships—Ernest C. Barkofsky, **Milwaukee**; Roderick Barnes, **Antigo**; Philip F. Desch, **Madison**; Jean Dorman, **Wittenberg**; Hildegard Schultz, **Milwaukee**;
- Tripp scholarships—Ewald J. Blum, **Sauk City**; Anna M. Linden, **Spring Green**; Evan H. Schuette, **Reedsburg**; Robert J. Sirny, **Prairie du Sac**;
- Union Board scholarships—William K. Bellie, **Rhineland**; Elmer D. Queram, **Manitowoc**; Wayne M. Rounds, **Wausau**; Janice I. Smith, **Richland Center**; John A. Urschitz, **Milwaukee**;
- Sivyer scholarships—Elaine M. Allen, **Cameron**; Colletta Boyle, **Madison**; Margaret E. Cornwell, **Sheboygan Falls**; Harry S. Eizen, **Milwaukee**; James C. Fleming, **Shullsburg**; Onni Harju, **Redgranite**; Betty L. Heebink, **Beloit**; R. Wayne Hugoboom, **Dorchester**; Stanley Jones, **Shell Lake**; Bernice M. Jung, **Madison**; Francis L. Kurek, **Chicago**; Victor A. Leitzke, **Oshkosh**; Alice M. Lemonske, **Neshkoro**; Charles F. Luce, **Platteville**; Daniel R. Miller, **Milwaukee**; Arthur O. Mockrud, **Westby**; Lawrence G. Monthey, **Canton**; Verna B. Peissig, **Dorchester**; Arthur J. Pinard, **Racine**; Gerald G. Quackenbush, **West Salem**; Edward W. Radtke, **Milwaukee**; Irma K. Schweigert, **Bruce**; Francis A. Spurrell, **Amery**; Edwin R. Stellmacher, **Fond du Lac**; Charles J. Stupich, **West Allis**; Everett A. Utecht, **Milwaukee**; Raphael D. Wagner, **Chilton**; Robert E. Wilfong, **Racine**; Frances T. Willihnganz, **Sheboygan**;
- Senior class memorial fund—Robert L. Hart, **Milwaukee**; Gunther W. Heller, **Milwaukee**; Beatrice Stillerman, **Milwaukee**;
- Women's Athletic Association—Lena S. Kelley, **New London**.

## Many Students Edit U.W. Country Magazine

Nearly 50 agricultural and home economics students at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will serve in staff positions on the Wisconsin Country Magazine, a student monthly at that institution which has a continuous publication record of over thirty years.

The "Mag" as the students call it, has a wide circulation which includes, besides students and faculty, the alumni of the institution and a majority of high schools in Wisconsin. Reporting the campus news and news of former students and alumni, the magazine gives students interested in journalism a varied experience in writing and editing copy, in planning make-up, in selling advertising, and in arranging for circulation and distribution.

Students holding staff positions who are making plans for the Magazine for the coming year include: editor: Sue Toepfer, **Sheboygan**; business manager: Milton Gutknecht, **Lone Rock**; advertising managers: John Braun, **Racine**, and Daniel Britts, **Milwaukee**; home economics editor: Dorothy Schultz, **DeForest**; agricultural editor: Zenas Beers, **Elmwood**; assistant editors: Robert Monk, **Wausau**, and Darrell Metcalfe, **Arkansaw**; editorial assistants: Eunice Rohrer, **Cochrane**, Emily Moeller, **Milwaukee**, and Laurence Monthey, **Canton**; advertising solicitors: Marjorie Stephenson, **Hillsdale**, Carolyn Page, **Ripon**, Doris McCordic, and Dale Gillette, **Madison**.

### U. W. GRAD CHOSEN

Dr. N. B. Beck, who completed his work for the doctor of philosophy degree in the University of Wisconsin in August 1937, has been appointed professor of English and head of the English department in the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Dr. Beck is one of 16 former students of the University of Wisconsin who are on the Hawaii university staff.

## U. W. Given \$2,000 As New Memorial to Distinguished Grad

A new scholarship fund, amounting to \$2,000, was recently accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents as another living memorial to the late Israel Shrimski, Chicago, loyal alumnus of the University, member of the class of 1888.

The new fund came to the University as a bequest in the will of the late Gussie S. Jacobson, sister of Mr. Shrimski. The bequest provides for an endowment to be known as the "Israel Shrimski Scholarship Fund." Only the income from the fund is to be paid out as scholarships, to be known as "Israel Shrimski Scholarships," to needy and deserving students.

The new fund constitutes the third to be given to the University by the family and friends of the late Mr. Shrimski as living memorials in his name. A student loan fund of \$2,000, provided for in Mr. Shrimski's own will, was accepted by the University early in 1929. In June, 1929, friends of Mr. Shrimski gave the University a scholarship fund amounting to \$12,500, "to further perpetuate the memory of Israel Shrimski, distinguished alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, whose generous and intelligent loyalty to his Alma Mater have made that memory immortal. . . ."

Commenting upon the new scholarship fund, Pres. C. A. Dykstra declared that he was very much pleased with this additional memorial to a distinguished Wisconsin alumnus, and asserted that "this is another indication of interest in the University and its students from loyal alumni and families of alumni."

## New Aid for Study of Victorian Novel Is Offered Public

Reflecting the current tide of interest in things Victorian, the study aid, "The Nineteenth Century Novel," has been revised by the University of Wisconsin Extension division for groups and individuals interested in the "classics" of that era in the light of modern criticism and interpretation.

This is a reference pamphlet covering works of 16 authors, English and American, many of them old favorites. References listed include a large number of books and magazine articles giving varied points of view, criticisms and interpretation, and factual information. Material desired will be lent by the department of debating and public discussion as a means of supplementing local library resources, and many books are available from the state traveling library.

### U. W. GRAD DIES

Theodore B. Manny, a former graduate and instructor at the University of Wisconsin, died at his home in Washington, D. C., recently, a victim of streptococcus meningitis, following an illness of a week. Manny, who was serving as head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Maryland, did graduate work in rural sociology and economics at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture from 1921 to 1923, receiving the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

## Cancer Research Building to Aid U. W. in Fight on Disease

Construction of a Cancer Research building on the University of Wisconsin campus, to aid University scientists in their never-ending search for the causes and a cure for cancer, will begin in the near future. Erection of the building became a certainty with the recent approval of a federal PWA grant to pay 45 per cent of the cost of the project.

Construction of the building on the campus will make the University of Wisconsin one of the most important cancer research centers in the United States. Under present plans, the building will cost about \$240,000, with 45 per cent or \$108,000 contributed by PWA funds, and the remainder coming from University funds and gifts.

The Cancer Research building will probably be erected on the campus near the Wisconsin General hospital, where the state annually takes care of many cancer cases. According to Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the University's Medical school and chairman of the Cancer Research building committee, present plans call for a building four stories high with a frontage of about 100 feet along Charter st., adjoining the hospital.

### Centralizes Work

Main advantage of the building, Dr. Meek said, would be to centralize all of the University's research work on cancer. At least six University departments, including the Medical school and the zoology, agricultural chemistry, plant pathology, agricultural bacteriology, and physics departments, are now doing work in their respective fields on the cancer problem.

Prof. M. F. Guyer, noted Wisconsin zoologist, was the first to institute cancer research work at the State University. Since he initiated his studies the work has also been undertaken in other divisions of the University. Gifts from private individuals and foundations have sped up the work considerably, and about five years ago

## New Voters' "Day" Advocated As Aid To Civic Interest

Because among 50,000 young people in Wisconsin who reach voting age every year few possess clear ideas of the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship, a University of Wisconsin sociologist advocated taking time out to talk it over with them.

Prof. R. J. Colbert, head of the department of economics and sociology of the University Extension division, at forums in Badger cities proposed an annual Citizenship Day in every community. The exercises would honor all American youth in the community who have reached the age of 21 within 12 months. Today, such observances are limited to newly naturalized foreigners, of whom there are not a few.

"Is it not more significant," Dr. Colbert asked, "to equip the thousands of new, native-born voters with an adequate conception of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship than to confer this benefit only on the few who take out citizenship papers?"

### No Clear-Cut Way

"There has not yet been evolved a clear-cut way of imparting to these new voters a proper understanding of what should be expected of the mature, voting adult as he takes his rank as a full fledged voting citizen.

"Why not, then, have a 'Citizenship day' organized especially for them, that can be made an impressive ceremony in every community, when all of these youth who have just become of age can come to understand, through helpful addresses and other ceremonies, the real meaning of citizenship? Would not the veteran voter also benefit and obtain a clearer idea of his civic responsibilities from such ceremonies?"

"Today not many are going to the polls; there is too little interest in local government; many know more about the League of Nations than about county government. We are swept away by propaganda instead of thinking things through. It is only when we are led to recognize truth as a basis of action that we will see our duties, obligations, and responsibilities clearly."

### Plan Is Praised

When this proposal was broached before a Monroe forum group, the Monroe Times referred to it as a means of "helping make new citizens feel they are important parts of a very worthwhile project in democracy." The Antigo Journal commented, "While those who come to us from other countries are given their citizenship with sufficient difficulty in the way of preliminary legal steps to make it prized, the native-born boys and girls, entering upon their privileges with no ceremonial recognition, are apt to prize them too lightly." The Sheboygan Press approved a special observance for native-born new citizens "to stimulate their interest in the civic responsibility to which they owe first allegiance."

Likewise impressed, the Racine Rotary club took steps in the direction of an annual Citizenship day for Racine county's new voters.

## Sumner to Speak on Advertising Methods

William A. Sumner, of the agricultural journalism department at the University of Wisconsin, will address Iowa newspaper men when they meet for their Profitable Publishing Short Course at Iowa City, October 14.

He will speak upon "Sources of Income for Weekly Newspapers," based on a survey of weekly newspapers in Wisconsin and other states, which he and William K. Howison, also of the agricultural journalism department, completed last year. Sumner will deal with the weekly newspaper as a valuable advertising medium, calling attention to the methods which publishers find effective in making their advertising sell goods. In his recent survey, Sumner found that local display advertising is the most important source of revenue for the newspaper.

## No State Funds Used in U. of W. Building Program

The status of the University of Wisconsin's current building program and its relation to future needs and problems of the State University were discussed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra at the faculty's first meeting of the school year recently.

Pres. Dykstra reported to the faculty that the current building program, consisting of projects either just completed, now under construction, or for which contracts are now being let, amounts to a total of about \$3,000,000. He pointed out that no state funds have been used in any of the projects, and explained that "there has been every attempt on the part of the administration to meet part of the building needs of the University without state funds."

He told the faculty that three new men's dormitories have just been completed, that construction of the third wing of the Memorial Union is progressing rapidly, that construction of five additional men's dormitories, a refectory, and two women's dormitories will start soon. With PWA financial aid, plans are also going forward for a cancer laboratory and for additions to the agricultural chemistry, chemistry, and law buildings, and the heating station. Still awaiting PWA approval in Washington are two projects, an undergraduate library building and a second grant for women's dormitories, he revealed.

"The greatest need of this campus today is for an undergraduate library," Pres. Dykstra said. "The need has been apparent for many years, and there is absolutely no substitute for it. There are also demands for research laboratories, elementary science laboratories, and classroom space."

All of these needs must be considered in the light of future educational plans of the State University, Pres. Dykstra said, telling the faculty that "we must do all we can for those who come to us for their education."

"Because of the importance of this University and its place in the state's educational system, I want to summon all of you to the serious consideration of our problems," he declared. "We must work together in our common purpose."

## Extension Faculty Is On Parity With Resident Teachers

"The quality of academic work and instruction in the extension class centers is carefully geared to campus standards," Dean Frank O. Holt, of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, made clear in a recent statement.

The dean asserted that teachers for extension classes in Wisconsin cities are not only recommended by the respective teaching departments on the Madison campus but are assured by those departments to be "of such quality in scholarship, personality, and teaching ability that they would be acceptable without reservation for teaching positions at Madison."

Classes in freshman college-credit courses are being conducted in 16 Wisconsin cities this semester by the Extension faculty.

## War Correspondent May Speak At Journalism Frat Convo At U. of W.

A professional program consisting of full discussions of all phases of journalism will be featured at the twenty-third national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, to be held at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 10 to 13, inclusive.

Ralph L. Peters, roto editor of the Detroit News, and national president of the fraternity, in announcing the tentative program, stated that there is a strong possibility that H. R. Knickerbocker, INS war correspondent lately of Prague, will be a principal speaker. It is believed that Knickerbocker will be in the country on relief from his foreign duties. Another announcement revealed that nationally known authorities will lead the round-table discussions of the profession.

The committee on arrangements includes the following: Don Anderson, business manager of the Wisconsin

## Holt to Speak at 19th High School Editors' Banquet

Frank O. Holt, former registrar of the University of Wisconsin, and now dean of its Extension division, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference to be held at the State University Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23. The banquet, which is the climax of the two-day program, will take place Saturday night, Oct. 22, in the Memorial Union building on the campus.

"New ideas and new faces will be featured at this, the 19th annual school editors' conference," explained Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of Wisconsin's School of Journalism, in outlining the events. "In an effort to cover more completely all the important phases of high school journalism we have enlarged our program to include several new round-tables on school papers, yearbooks, and mimeographed papers."

This year there will be sessions conducted especially for papers published by vocational schools. Although a few discussions in this field were offered last year, the program will be more varied this year.

The number of round-tables for yearbooks will be doubled. As in previous years, several men from engraving companies will address the groups. In addition, three faculty members of the University's School of Journalism will conduct discussions on yearbooks.

Roundtables for teacher advisers will be conducted by Professors Hyde and Helen M. Patterson, and L. Niel Plummer, an assistant in the department. Subjects under discussion will be school publicity, radio, and the use of newspapers in the classroom.

As in the past, certain schools will be selected to lead discussions at the roundtables and to prepare articles for the Daily Cardinal, student daily at the University. A special edition of the Cardinal will be published Sunday, Oct. 23, for delegates and teacher advisers.

## Wehrwein Parallels Old Testament Life With Today's Economics

The Economic Background of the Old Testament, a study of rural life in transition, by George S. Wehrwein, land economist at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has recently been published by the town and country department of a national church group.

"When the economic problems of the Old Testament period are compared with those of the modern world, one cannot help but be struck by the similarities," the Badger economist declared in the publication. Admitting that modern civilization is more complex, with its products of the machine age, Wehrwein finds that the problem of those "waxen poor" is fundamentally the same today as in the days of the prophets. The difference in the point of view of the debtor and the creditor has not changed in 3,000 years, he observes, especially if the lender operator lives in a commercial atmosphere and the borrower is a farmer on the frontier, battling with drought and insects, as well as debt.

Where the Old Testament codes tried to help the poor by appealing to individuals, Wehrwein finds modern civilization substituting organized charity, old age pensions, mothers' pensions and government relief acts. Although granting that the method of caring for the poor, sick and dependent has become a hundred times more efficient than those recorded in the Old Testament, Wehrwein regards it as appalling to realize that society has made so little headway in finding a solution for the problems which make the palliatives necessary.

## Mail Courses Go To Over 3,300 New Students in State

Of the 4,106 new enrollments in correspondence-study courses of the University Extension division that were recorded last year, 3,365 were from 70 of Wisconsin's 71 counties. Seven of these counties had over 100 new registrants. In order of number of registrations these counties were Dane, **Milwaukee**, **Sheboygan**, **Racine**, **Manitowoc**, **Rock**, and **Fond du Lac**.

Florence county alone had no new enrollments.

Besides the new registrations in this state, there were 718 from other states and the District of Columbia, and 23 from foreign countries.

State Journal, chairman; Dewey Dunn, managing editor of the Capital Times; W. A. Ender, president of the active chapter of the fraternity at Wisconsin; Walter A. Frautschi, vice president of the Democrat Printing Company; Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism at Wisconsin; Willard R. Smith, manager of the United Press at Madison, and national treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi; Prof. W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism at Wisconsin; Prof. Frank Thayer, School of Journalism at Wisconsin, faculty adviser of the active chapter; and Carl A. Zielke, manager of the Wisconsin Press association.