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State's Greatest Citizens Figure In Historical Drama

Famous Men and Women of Past Periods Personified In Tercentenary Pageant

A roll of Wisconsin's distinguished men and women whose achievements have lent luster to their state and nation will be unfolded to audiences witnessing the State University pageant, "Children of Old Wisconsin," the capital's tercentenary celebration. Rehearsals are in progress daily for the big outdoor drama, to be held at the University stadium on July 7 and 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Described as "great American citizens," these prototypes will be personified by representatives forming tableau as a background to the scene, "Wisconsin under the stars and stripes."

These characters will be as follows:

List of Notables

Gen. Charles King, soldier and author; Gen. John C. Starkweather, Civil war soldier; Gov. Lucius Fairchild, general in Civil war and statesman; Com. William B. Cushing, navy, Civil war; Jane Jennings, Civil war nurse, assistant in establishing the Red Cross; James Gates Percival, poet and state geologist; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poetess; Eben E. Rexford, song writer and botanist;

Col. William F. Vilas, Civil war officer, U. S. senator and member of President Cleveland's cabinet; Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr., statesman; Gov. William D. Hoard, governor in 1899 and promoter of dairy industry; Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of milk tester; Dr. Increase A. Lapham, antiquarian and originator of weather bureau; C. Latham Sholes, inventor of typewriter; Carl Marr, painter; Hamlin Garland, author of pioneer tales and poems;

Honor Schurz Family

Carl Schurz, Wisconsin's most renowned German-American citizen; Mrs. Carl Schurz, founder of the kindergarten; the Rev. Alfred Brunson, pioneer Methodist missionary, soldier of 1812 and Civil war; Bishop Jackson B. Kemper, pioneer Episcopal bishop; John Muir, naturalist; Rosaline Peck, with Eben Peck founder of Madison in 1837; Solomon Juneau, founder of Milwaukee; Alexander Mitchell, early Wisconsin banker and railroad promoter;

Lyman C. Draper, historian; Dr. Nicholas Senn, surgeon; Dr. William Beaumont, pioneer in research in digestion; Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, surgeon; Louise Brayton Sawin, pioneer Madison school teacher, a real daughter of the war of 1812; Reuben Gold Thwaites, historian; S. S. Merrill, railroad builder; Helen Mears, painter; Cordelia Harvey, wife of Gov. Louis P. Harvey, founder of soldiers' orphans' home, Madison, 1866, first in the country after the Civil war;

Bascom and Van Hise

Capt. George B. Merrick, pioneer riverman and author; Vinnie Ream Hoxie, sculptress; Augustus Bird, building commissioner, old capitol; Al Ringling, founder of the circus; Bill Nye, humorist; Gov. George W. Peck, humorist; Robert J. Burdette, humorist; Frances E. Willard, temperance advocate and writer of the '90s; John Bascom, one of the university's great presidents; Charles R. Van Hise, a great alumnus and president of the university.

30 Begin Training to Teach Workers

Federal Government Sponsors 5-State Training Center at U. W.

Thirty men and women, representing five mid-western states, began six weeks of training last week in the University of Wisconsin's teacher training center which is designed to prepare them for the teaching of workers' education in their own states during next winter.

One of only a few to be established in the entire country, the teachers' training center at the State University is sponsored and maintained by the federal government. It permits 30 unemployed teachers, workers, or professional persons who have been selected to go to school for six weeks at the University to prepare themselves for work in next winter's federal relief program.

Government Pays Cost
The Wisconsin teachers' training center is being held in conjunction with the University industrial workers' school at the request of the federal government, which pays all of the expenses of the 30 men and women who have been chosen to enter the training center. These persons were chosen from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

Prof. Ernest Schwarztrauber, of Carroll College, Waukesha, is director of the training center. He formerly taught at Wisconsin, and is now a candidate for his doctor's degree at that institution. He formerly directed the labor college at Portland, Ore.

Trained to Teach Workers
Holding the training center at the University permits its students to use the Wisconsin school for workers in industry as an observation center, and gives them an opportunity to confer with University faculty members and hold discussions on teaching methods, Prof. Schwarztrauber said.

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Victor Burkow, of Monroe, and George Wright, of Darlington, have positions with commercial concerns.

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