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July 5, 1934

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 30, No. 1

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 tableaux 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 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 State 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.

Those enrolled in the school will be trained to go back to their own states

Special Fellowships to Train Future Leaders of Science Established at U. W.

Establishment of a limited number of special fellowships in the natural sciences, for young men of "very exceptional talent and originality," has been made possible at the University of Wisconsin for the coming year by a grant of \$10,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, it was announced by University officials recently.

The grant for the special fellowships is in addition to a grant of \$139,321 given to the University to aid its research program during the coming year. This figure represents an increase of about \$17,000 over the amount granted the University by the foundation last year.

Select Outstanding Men

Stipends for the special fellowships, which will permit young graduates to carry on research in the natural sciences at the State University, will vary but will be greater than the usual amount, according to Charles S. Slichter, retiring dean of the graduate school. In selecting the candidates, emphasis will be placed on unusual scholarship, exceptional personality, and originality of the candidates, whose records will be closely scrutinized.

"Candidates should not be over 25 years of age, and they should possess such high personal qualities as well as extraordinary talent, that we may hope that the holders of the fellowships will be found among the leaders in their field of work within the next decade or two," Dean Slichter said. "Fellows will be appointed at any time during the next year when a suitable candidate is discovered."

Search Nation for Fellows

In order to find suitable candidates for these fellowships, a thorough search is now being made throughout the entire central area of the country, from Maryland and Pennsylvania on the east to Montana, Utah, and Arizona on the west.

These special fellowships will be

known as the Alumni Research foundation fellowships, and their creation constitutes one more example of the "solicitude and wisdom applied by the foundation to the promotion of advanced scholarship" at the State University, Dean Slichter said.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation is a non-profit corporation organized by a group of Wisconsin alumni who are interested in the development of research at the University. It derives its income from patents based on discoveries made by Wisconsin scientists and alumni who have voluntarily assigned their rights to the foundation in order to protect the public from unscrupulous exploitation and to build up a permanent fund for the support of research at the University. The research which these funds support is controlled by the University's own research committee and the board of regents.

Foundation Aids State U.
Ordinarily each year the foundation has used all of its interest income from its invested capital in supporting University research, H. L. Russell, director of the foundation, pointed out. But in the emergency which obtained last year and still continues, the trustees of the foundation have decided they could render no more useful public service than to add to the customary support they give the University a material sum from the anticipated income of the coming year to help meet the critical financial condition confronting the University's research program, Dr. Russell said.

With the aid from the foundation continued for the coming year, the University will be able to carry on its plan, started last year, of master-apprentice graduate instruction. This plan permits graduate students to work as apprentices in the laboratory with the mature scholars directing the major research projects. Many research assistants will also be provided with work as a result of the grant of funds.

40 Badger Plumbers "Brush Up" on Work in U. W. Short Course

Approximately 40 master and foreman plumbers and plumbing supervisors from as many Wisconsin communities "brushed up" on the fundamental principles of hydraulic and sanitary engineering which guide their work at the fourth annual six-day short course for plumbers held recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Recognizing the responsibility of the plumber to do his work well enough to adequately protect the public health of the community, the course was based on the idea that the plumber is not a mere "handy man" but that he must have a sound working knowledge of the fundamental principles of hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

The short course was sponsored by the State University's department of hydraulics and sanitary engineering, and was planned by Prof. F. M. Dawson of that department. Agencies cooperating with the University in offering the course were the Wisconsin Master and Journeyman Plumbers' association, the Wisconsin Plumbing Supervisors' association, and the state departments of vocational education, sanitary engineering, and board of health.

Home Ec Wins Place As 4-H Club Leader

Miss Helen Haldiman, of Monticello, has been appointed home demonstration agent and 4-H club leader for Douglas county with headquarters at Superior. For many years Miss Haldiman has been active in club work in the state. In 1929 she won the national championship for her achievements. She graduated from the course in home economics at the University of Wisconsin in June.

Six Teach Agriculture In Badger High Schools

Six graduates in agricultural education at the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, have secured places as Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture in the high schools, reports J. A. James, head of the department. A number of other men are expected to place before fall.

Robert W. Perkins, of Richland Center, will teach in Dodgeville; William Kasakaitas, of Goodman, teaches at Princeton; Oscar Dobratz, of Merimac, goes to Seneca; Ervin Abraham, of Westfield, to Belleville; LeRoy Reese, of Mineral Point, goes to Mount Hope; and Elmer Wilkins, of Platteville, goes to Houston, Minnesota.

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

to teach classes of workers how to understand the economic world in which they live and their relation to labor. The teacher training students will make special studies of labor problems and of the technique of teaching workers, he explained.

The federal government provides all maintenance for the students, their traveling expenses if they come from a long distance, and the overhead cost of the school. The student-teachers do not even have to pay their own tuition.

It is Being Asked

—if it is possible to control the output of American farms?

"It is to be hoped that some degree of adjustment of supply to demand better than we have had in the past may be worked out," says B. H. Hibbard agricultural economist at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station. "The amount of control needed will depend upon the degrees to which we must depend on reducing products to domestic needs. If we lose our hold finally and fully on foreign markets, which is not by any means impossible, we shall be obliged to come down in production some 10 or 12 per cent. To do this promptly will require government action with more authority than has ever yet been used in such a manner in America. If we can maintain our hold on foreign markets, with some hope of expanding them, the need for radical control of output will diminish correspondingly.

"In certain minor instances the farmers have reduced the output, or at least the quantity of product put on the market. The best instance is probably that of the citrus fruits. If farmers can effect organizations sufficiently strong and widespread as to enable them to exercise a controlling influence over the offerings of products to buyers, it will be much more hopeful than for the government to do it all for us. We have approached this sort of control many times in milk marketing, but thus far it has stopped short of real success, due largely to the limited nature of the organization.

"While no one has a program, final and complete, for control of output, it is absolutely necessary that the supply of goods offered correspond much more nearly to the demand than has been the case in the recent past. To find a market abroad is a real part of such a program, but an organization of farmers through which outlook information will become effective is greatly needed. Education of farmers, together, no doubt, with some authority on the part of the government will be effective in holding supplies within bounds. It would not appear unreasonable to require all farmers producing a given commodity to sell through a common agency to which a large majority belong. This would merely mean that a few on the outside would not be allowed to act contrary to the interest of the majority. Such action has been taken in various countries, notably in Australia.

German Forester Claims Success for Private Forestry Enterprise

Answering reforestation critics who have asserted that profitable forestry is impossible for the commercial operator in America and that the work must be supported in whole or part by public funds, Dr. Franz Heske, professor of the Forest School, Tharandt, Germany, in a recent talk at the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, maintained that private forestry in Germany and other European countries has been for more than a century a profitable, self-sustaining industry operating without government grants.

Dr. Heske, who is in this country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Foundation to promote interchange of forest knowledge between Germany and America, pointed out that the growing of timber in Germany is largely in the hands of private citizens, and that the private forests are granted no subsidies other than tariff protection and aid in meeting national forest emergencies such as insect invasions.

Besides yield tax and a property tax on the land itself, the forest properties pay a small but safe rate of interest throughout the years on the owner's investment, he said. Private foresters have found through generations of experience that funds in-

Best Insurance Against Mental and Moral Bankruptcy is Music, Bulletin Declares

The best insurance against mental or moral bankruptcy is to develop the desire and capacity to express and create through music, a recent bulletin compiled by the University of Wisconsin school of music maintains.

The bulletin announced the fifth annual Music Clinic and all-state high school band, orchestra, and chorus, which is to be held at the State University July 9-28, during the regular University summer school. Thus those who desire can attend both summer school and the Music Clinic.

Students representing 114 high schools in six states will be enrolled in this year's music clinic, according to Prof. Orien E. Dalley, of the school of music. The 355 students who have already enrolled will come from Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, West Virginia, and Minnesota. More than 100 music directors are also expected to attend the three-week clinic.

Have All-State Band

The All-State band, orchestra, and chorus which are part of the Clinic have been invited to give concerts at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago again this summer. Last year they were given a special merit certificate for the programs they gave there.

Quoting from an address given by Pres. Glenn Frank in connection with last year's state music contest, the bulletin declares that music "can help rather than hinder us in making con-

50 Pastors Enroll in Summer Course at State University

14 States Represented in Rural Leadership Conference; Consider Rural Problems

Exactly 14 states including Wisconsin are represented in the enrollment of more than fifty in the 13th annual rural leadership summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Clergy representing seven denominations are present, reports J. H. Kolb, rural sociology department, who is in charge. Courses and discussions conducted by leaders in the rural church movement as well as from the University faculty are scheduled each day.

Those enrolled from Wisconsin include: John M. Cleveland, Hartland; Albert E. Hanson, Fish Creek; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Black, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stowe, Rosendale; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lehman, Verona; J. T. Agema, Boscobel; Wendell Bennetts, Knapp; Joseph E. Cheek, Waupaca; Bernard C. Herrick, Mineral Point; H. M. Hoewing, Wausau; W. W. Holliday, Montello; Ralph H. Holliday, Wild Rose; Deane W. Irish, Woneoc; W. P. Kramer, Fond du Lac; L. L. Litchfield, Merrimac; Chauncey J. Pobnaz; Ironton; H. A. Allison, Bloomington; and Ernest Kistler, Salem, and J. W. MacElree, Lodi.

Those from Illinois include Glenn Dunbar, Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. Psicholz, Nachusa; Henry T. Bakewell, Lockport; John R. Pickells, Chicago; and Bessie Mary Smith, Chicago.

Others enrolled are: Deaconess Edith Smith, Battle Mountain, Nevada; Fred D. Sawyer, Bondmont; Frank W. Cass, Delhi; Stuart C. Peterson, Van Meter; Arthur C. Prust, Edgewood; Lamont C. Smith, Earlville; G. D. Toole, Rippey; state of Iowa.

H. M. Holm, Coleraine, Minnesota; Norman R. Alter, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kellerman, Junction City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Engle, Bay City, and C. G. Marmion, Columbus, Texas.

Goodrich R. Fenner, New York City; R. M. Harris, Falls City, John T. Knight, York, Robert B. Mason, York, Nebraska; Earl T. Kneebone, Lakes Andes, and Peter E. Spehr, Webster, S. D.; R. D. Malany, Alpena and Olive M. Robinson, Alpena, Michigan; Paul C. Martin, Somerville, Mass.; Val H. Sessions, Bolton, Miss.; Aaron C. Bennett, St. Mary's, and K. R. Waldron, North Girard, Pa.

Develop a New Wheat On Door County Farm

A new and improved variety of wheat called Sturgeon is to be released to Wisconsin farmers at the time of the annual field day and picnic at the Sturgeon Bay branch experiment station July 19.

"This new wheat," explains E. J. Dalwiche, in charge of the station, farm, "is a cross between Progress and Marquis. It is a high grade bread wheat, possessing to a high degree the disease and weather resisting qualities of the Progress variety."

Chris L. Christensen, director of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, is on the program to discuss Economic Trends and Adjustments in Agriculture.

vested and reinvested in the forests are far more secure than those put into industries more subject to economic fluctuations.

Dr. Heske characterized the Forest Products Laboratory at the University as the largest institution of its kind that he had visited in travels throughout the world.

quest of the forces that today threaten the stability of our social order and the security of our lives."

"Music is not just a thing to be bought and paid for in concert halls, not just a thing reserved for professional performers, not just a thing to tickle the tired business man and amuse his bored wife, but a thing that can develop in men the capacity for rich and creative emotional and aesthetic response to things that the starkly rational mind, however well-trained, may wholly miss, and in the missing, leave their lives infinitely poorer," the bulletin asserts.

Serves Two Purposes

The Music Clinic serves two very definite purposes, according to the bulletin. It offers supervisors and directors three weeks of stimulating work, under teachers of national reputation. The course of study is devised to give the greatest amount of practical information possible. Secondly, the clinic gives high school students three weeks of pleasurable and profitable study at a cost within the reach of everyone.

Members of the faculty for the 1934 clinic include Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the University school of music; Henri Verbruggen, director of music at Carleton college and formerly conductor of the Minneapolis symphony; William Revelli, supervisor of music at Hobart, Ind., whose band has won the national contest for the past three years.