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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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MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 30, No. 31

**Short Course for  
Coal Users And  
Tradesmen Open****Conference on Solid Fuels Be-  
gins Thursday at The  
State University**

What users of coal, coke, and other hard fuels should know about the characteristics and uses of these fuels will be imparted this week at a conference on solid fuels at the University of Wisconsin. The sessions and an extensive line of exhibits of equipment will be open to the public without charge, beginning Thursday morning and continuing until Saturday afternoon, at the Mechanical Engineering building.

The program of most practical value to consumers comes on the first day, when the topic will be fuels and combustion. Speakers will include Dean F. E. Turneure and Prof. Ben G. Elliott, of the college of engineering; Parker A. Moe, Milwaukee; Carlyle M. Terry, Chicago, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co.; W. E. E. Koepfer, secretary of the Pocahontas Operators' association, Bluefield, W. Va.; J. G. Bently, Sahara Coal Co., Chicago; E. H. Kelling, A. P. King, and R. P. Botsch, Milwaukee.

Fuel treatment will be discussed at the evening session by J. A. Gitzel, Milwaukee, and L. P. Creelius, Cleveland, Ohio.

Purchasing and merchandising, Friday's theme, will be discussed by Joseph Harrington, Chicago; Norman H. Vaughan, Chicago; and K. C. Richmond, managing editor of "Coal Heat," Chicago. A program on domestic stokers will include talks by T. A. Marsh, Chicago; H. E. Winkler, and Indianapolis, and B. M. Guthrie, Chicago. A dinner meeting in the evening will have as speakers Marc G. Bluth, of the committee of ten, Coal and Heating Industries, Chicago, and D. W. Howe, of the coal bureau, Norfolk and Western railway, Chicago.

The stoker program will be continued Saturday, the speakers including J. A. Hoffman, Detroit; P. L. Tolerton, Des Moines; Prof. G. L. Larson, college of engineering; Prof. Frank B. Rowley, University of Minnesota; John J. Novotny, power plant engineer, University of Wisconsin.

The committee in charge consists of Profs. L. A. Wilson, chairman, Ben G. Elliott, G. L. Larson, and D. W. Newton, and Elmer R. Kaiser.

**School Broadcasts  
Start New Semester****Long List of Programs on Air  
From Station at U. W.**

The Wisconsin School of the Air, and broadcast from the campus of the University of Wisconsin and offering ten programs for school-room use each week, will open its eighth term on Monday (February 4) with a schedule offering a wide variety of inspirational supplementary children's programs.

"Young Aviators, Exploring Distant Lands" is an addition to the old favorites of last semester. Human stories of other lands are dramatized in sparkling fashion. The programs are written by Helen Maurine Cotts, teacher in the West Bend schools. Miss Marjorie Muehl succeeds Miss Dorothy Gray on the "Nature Tales" program for small children.

The broadcasts will be heard over the state-owned stations at the usual times, 9:35 A. M. and 2:05 P. M. each school day. They are listed in the WHA weekly schedule given below:

Week of February 4-10	
8:00	Band Wagon
8:15	Morning Musicales
9:15	News Features
9:25	Wisconsin School of the Air: M—A Field With Ranger Mac T—Story Time for Little Folks W—Book Trails F—Nature Tales F—Rhythm & Dramatic Games
9:55	World Book Man
10:00	Homemakers
10:45	My Health
11:00	Farm & Home Week Speakers
12:00	Noon Musicales
12:30	Farm Program
1:00	Wisconsin College of the Air: M—Farm Life and Living T—Everyday Economics W—The Girl of Today F—Science at Work F—Social Problems of Today
1:30	Organ Melodies
2:05	Wisconsin School of the Air: M—Captain Salt and Jim T—Wisconsin Pioneer Days W—Journeys in Music Land F—Young Aviators F—The Dial News
2:30	Music of the Masters
3:00	Wisconsin College of the Air: M—Rediscovering Wisconsin T—American Life and Books W—Better Speech F—Literature of Other Lands F—The World of Music
3:30	Mon—P. T. A. Forum Tue—Spanish Music Wed—On Wisconsin Thur—Campus Players Fri—Koinos
4:00	M—W—F—Economic Problems Tue—Teachers Roundtable Thur—Extension Forum
4:30	Cathedral Echoes

Listeners will welcome the return of Frederick Fuller's "Cathedral Echoes", a full hour program of fine music played on the Radio Hall organ. WHA broadcasts on 940 Kilocycles with 2500 watts power.

**Nation to Hear "Voice of Wisconsin"  
Radio Program on Saturday, Feb. 9**

When the University of Wisconsin goes on the air over a coast to coast hook-up Saturday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time), a new idea in the presentation of science and education on the radio will be inaugurated. The new idea itself is simple enough, yet it is very difficult to achieve successfully, but once achieved, may be the answer to the argument between educational and commercial radio.

The new idea consists of presenting science in an entertaining yet educational manner. Heretofore, science has been given to radio listeners almost wholly as an entertaining feature, with the idea of educating the listener to the problems and implications involved lost somewhere in the writing of the script.

**Present New Idea**

The new kind of science program to be presented now by the University of Wisconsin over the National Broadcasting company's network is not only designed to be highly entertaining, but also to teach the listener something about the problems of science and how the scientist works in his laboratory to solve those problems.

Based on this idea, the Wisconsin program Feb. 9 will present dramatiza-

tions of two world-famous scientific discoveries. One will tell the story of the discovery of the world-famous Babcock milk test, made by Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock. The other will reveal the discovery of the irradiation of foods, such as milk, by Dr. Harry Steenbock, and the implications of the discovery for human health.

**Reveal Science Mysteries**

Both dramatizations will take listeners behind the scenes in the University's scientific laboratories, and in popular style reveal the mysteries of science. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will introduce the dramatizations with brief remarks at the beginning of the program, with Frank Klode, author and producer of the program, doing the announcing.

The program will be broadcast direct from the campus of the University, and will begin a series of several such broadcasts to be put on the air by the NBC system. Some of the University of Wisconsin's best student actors will take part in the dramatizations. All of these actors have obtained plenty of experience in productions staged in the University theater during the last few years.

**Chapel Celebrates  
25th Anniversary****Catholic Chapel at U. Cele-  
brates Silver Jubilee**

The first chapel to be erected on the campus of a state university in the United States, St. Paul's Catholic chapel on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, celebrated its silver jubilee last Sunday.

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee opened the celebration with solemn high mass at 10 a. m. The services, including a special program by the choir, and the archbishop's address, were broadcast over radio station WIBA at Madison. Hundreds of present and former students from homes throughout Wisconsin attended.

In the afternoon there was a faculty reception with Prof. Richard McCaffery acting as chairman, followed by an all-University open house, and at 6 p. m. a student dinner, at which Dr. T. L. Harrington, the founder of the first Newman club in America, was guest speaker. The archbishop was present at each of the events and closed the jubilee celebration with benediction in the evening.

Since plans were first drawn up for the chapel 29 years ago, it has served thousands of students throughout the state. As far back as 1883 students had formed literary and social clubs on the campus. Music hall for a time was used for religious convocations for students of all denominations, but there were no separate chapels for the different religions. Today there are 12 student religious groups supported by various religious denominations, each with its own student organization.

The chapel idea materialized when one of the Madison pastors at that time, Father H. C. Hengell, who was conducting a Bible study club for the students in rented rooms, suggested it. The 300 Catholic students on the campus in Jan. 1906 petitioned the bishops of the Wisconsin province to erect a chapel, and in September of the same year Father Hengell was appointed to undertake the task.

Through donations, sufficient money was collected and in 1910 the gray stone chapel in simple Tudor Gothic was dedicated. At the present time this religious center serves the needs of some 1,500 students.

Today, students have besides the chapel, Newman commons, which adjoins and is furnished as a lounge room where small gatherings and organizations meet; the Newman study for study-group work; and Newman hall in the chapel building for dances, dinners, and other social gatherings. A kitchen and table-tennis room adjoin.

**State Groups Seek  
Speakers from New  
Bureau at State U.**

Twenty-five service clubs in various Wisconsin cities have accepted the opportunity of securing first-rate speakers from the newly-created Student Speaking Bureau at the University of Wisconsin, it was recently revealed by Frank Klode, Milwaukee, president of this year's senior class.

Klode and his senior council established the speaking bureau as a means of meeting the current need for capable and experienced speakers, who can be obtained from the bureau by clubs and organizations throughout Wisconsin for the mere expense of whatever transportation cost is involved.

A long list of entertaining programs and discussions are offered by the speakers of the bureau, all of whom are capable in their fields, and have had ample platform experience.

Among the subjects on which speakers can be obtained from the bureau are the following: The National Prize Winning Peace Oration, Glimpses of Japan, Current Trends in Economic Planning, Federal Aid to Education, Old Age Pensions, Wisconsin as a leader in Unemployment Insurance, The Fascism Movement in the United States, and the Munitions Question.

A more complete list of subjects on which speakers can be obtained, or more information on arrangements for obtaining speakers, can be had by writing to the University of Wisconsin Student Speaking Bureau, the Memorial Union building, Madison.

**1935 Corn-Hog Program  
to Be Revealed in Farm,  
Home Week Broadcasts**

Claude Wickard, AAA representative, will announce the 1935 Corn-Hog Program at the Farm and Home Week meeting held in Madison on Monday, February 4th.

His talk will be broadcast beginning at 2:30 that afternoon over the state-owned stations.

Other nationally known agricultural leaders whose addresses will be broadcast include Dean Chris L. Christensen, at 11:00 A. M. on Monday on "Strengthening the Farmers Position"; Gov. W. I. Myers, 11:00 Tuesday, "Relieving the Burden of Debt"; Ralph Emmell, 11:00 Wednesday, "The Farmers Heritage"; Dr. Edmund Brunner, 11:00 Thursday, "Rural Life and Education"; and John Brandt, 11:00 Friday, speaking on "The Farmers' Dairy Market."

These addresses directly from the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture campus will be heard over the state-owned stations WHA (940 Kc.) at the State University and WLBL (900 Kc.) in Stevens Point.

**Badger Bulletins  
Win High Praise**

Wisconsin bulletins and circulars are sought in other states and nations as well as by the farmers and homemakers of the Badger state. From far-off Holy Land, Palestine, came a recent request for a particular bulletin giving the results of research on plant diseases at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. Another

**U. Library School Students Trade Services  
for Experiences in 25 Wisconsin Libraries**

Assignments for field practice will take 37 students of the University of Wisconsin Library school into the libraries of the state Feb. 6 where they will spend the next two months getting practical experience, and giving in return valued help and assistance in the busiest time of the library year.

The 32 cooperating institutions located in 25 cities comprise 24 public libraries; four college libraries; one high school library; two state departments and the American Library Association. The libraries in which the students will work and those assigned to them follow:

American Library Association, Mrs. Louise Butler Walker of Chicago, February, Mary A. Kneeland of Jamestown, N. Dak., March; Appleton, Lawrence College Library, Alice L. Hoskinson of Rockford, Ill., February, Janet E. Dancy of Waukesha and Mrs. Florence R. Trost of Manitowoc, March; Appleton High School Library, Ina E. Cavenor of De Forest, February; Clintonville Public Library, Charlotte Churchill of Monroe, February; Dodgeville Public Library, Edith H. Knilians of Whitewater, March; Eau Claire Public Library, Eleanor V. Laurent of Thorp, February, Mary J. Baughman of Anderson, Ind., March; Edgerton Public Library, Lucile Fritz of Columbus, Nebr., and Elizabeth R. Bovee of Ladysmith, March; Fond du Lac Public Library, Elizabeth R. Bovee of Ladysmith, February, Jane Chandler of Glen Ellyn, Ill., March; Jefferson Public Library, Aileen E. Quinlan of Dubuque, Ia., February, Erana M. Stadler of Middleton, March;

**Leave Kenosha Library**

Gilbert M. Simmons Library, Kenosha, Mrs. Florence R. Trost of Manitowoc, February, Vera E. Morgan of Davenport, Ia., and Jean Gray of Muscatine, Ia., March; La Crosse Public Library, Ina E. Cavenor of De Forest and Mrs. Nettie S. Walsh of Waterloo, March; Lodi Public Library, Martha L. Klein of Eitzen, Minn., Jane Chandler of Glen Ellyn, Ill., February, Kathryn R. Nelson of Mentone, Ind., March; Stephenson Public Library, Marinette, Merel K. Wise of Milwaukee, February, Miriam M. Snyder of Chippewa Lake, Ohio, March; Menomonee Falls Public Library, Miriam M. Snyder of Chippewa Lake, Ohio, and Florence E. Jensen of Edgerton, February; Milwaukee-Downer College Library, Roemol Henry of Lexington, Ky., February; Milwaukee Public Library, Kathryn R. Nelson of Mentone, Ind., Kenneth S. Tisdell of St. Louis,

**U. W. Man Returns from  
Work on Isles of Shoals**

Lowell E. Noland, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin, recently returned from the marine zoological laboratory on the Isles of Shoals, off the northeastern coast of the United States, where he has been on research leave during this semester.

Prof. Noland taught invertebrate zoology to the students at the marine station, which is conducted by New Hampshire university. During part of his leave, Prof. Noland studied marine microscopic animals at the U. S. bureau of fisheries station at Beaufort, North Carolina, and later he went to the Bass Biological laboratory at Englewood, Fla., which is about 90 miles below Tampa on the west coast, where he continued his researches on one-celled animals.

While in Florida, Dr. Noland served on a committee which was sent by the state to investigate an epidemic that was killing off sponges in the vicinity of Tarpon Springs, which is the main center of sponge fisheries in Florida.

**Short Course Alumni  
to Hold State Reunion**

Alumni and former students of the agricultural short course at the University of Wisconsin will hold a reunion while at Farm and Home Week, Madison, February 4 to 8. George M. Briggs, in charge of reunion arrangements, announces that the reunion will be held at noon, Thursday, February 7. Harvey Burr, secretary of the Wisconsin Canners association, is the president of the short course alumni association. While in session the short course men will receive first-hand reports on farm legislation in progress from their former fellow students now serving as members of the present state legislature.

**12 U. Students Granted  
Graduate Scholarships**

Twelve students were recently granted Wisconsin graduate scholarships for the second semester of this year by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

The scholarships amount to \$150 each for the semester. The fund from which the scholarships are paid is supported by the \$10 fee which the University charges for the examination for the master's degree.

Among those who were granted the scholarships are Myron Krueger, Neenah; Robert Beyer, Anna Yaffe, James Silberman, and James W. Porth, all of Milwaukee; Herman A. Teufel, Chicago; Robert B. Holtman, Charles LeClair, Wilson D. Michell, Mary M. Taylor, and Mary C. Trackett, all of Madison; and Mary F. Mackechnie, of Hillsboro.

from the state of Maine asked to purchase copies of a large number of the recent circular "Cook with Milk", a publication which has proved especially popular with Wisconsin housewives.

**U. Students Exceed  
Nation's Average  
on Dairy Products****U. W. Students Consume 270,000  
Lbs. Butter, 2,030,000 Qts.  
Milk in School Term**

University of Wisconsin students may not be buttering their bread on both sides of the slices but if their present appetites hold out, they will have consumed 270,000 pounds of butter in addition to 2,030,000 quarts of milk and 108,000 quarts of cream before the present school year expires.

Every day for 290 days of the year, the milkman leaves an average of 6,880 quarts of milk and 360 quarts of cream at the men and women's dormitories, Memorial Union, fraternity and sorority houses, cooperative eating houses and public restaurants to satisfy Badger student demands, a recent check-up shows.

**Use 930 Lbs. Butter Daily**

The milkman, however, isn't the only one who has a busy job, supplying dairy products to those young folks, for every day 930 pounds of butter must also be delivered to the 8,000 students who annually consume an average of 34 pounds per person. Demand for butter this year has increased some 20 per cent over 1933-34 due to the increased enrollment, and figures show that one pound of butter lasts one person about eight or nine days. The entire university campus uses between 270,000 and 300,000 pounds a year.

Plus his yearly consumption of 34 pounds of butter, each student uses on the average 250 quarts of milk, and 26 pints of cream.

**Eat More Cheese**

Ice cream and cheese also have an important place in the student diet with about 36,000 gallons of ice cream and 37,700 pounds of cheese being used every year.

Statistics for different consuming groups show that 320 women living at Barnard and Chadbourne dormitories use each day 45 gallons of milk, 24 quarts of cream, 25 pounds of butter, six gallons of ice cream and six pounds of cheese. Tripp and Adams dormitories serving 540 men use more than three times as much milk, twice as much cream, three times as much butter, one-third more ice cream, and two-thirds more cheese than the women on Barnard and Chadbourne.

**Men Consume Most Milk**

The 320 men in the short course dormitories are the heaviest users of milk, consuming 90 gallons a day. Short Course students like butter and consume 50 pounds daily which is exactly twice that used by the 320 women at Barnard and Chadbourne halls.

The 54 fraternities and sororities serving meals to some 1,000 students do their share in creating a market for dairy products, by consuming 108 gallons of milk daily, 67 quarts of cream, 162 pounds of butter and 12 gallons of ice cream.

**Floyd "Buck" Jones  
Will Drive 6-Horse  
Team at Exhibition**

From the stables of E. A. Jones, veteran La Crosse county Clydesdale breeder, has been selected the six-horse draft exhibition team to be featured at the "Little International" livestock show to be held before Wisconsin Farm and Homemakers on Wednesday, February 7, during Farm and Home Week at Madison.

They will be driven by Floyd "Buck" Jones, Bangor, son of E. A. Jones, well known to many Wisconsin farmers. While attending the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Jones took special training in animal husbandry.

The animals to be driven, represent more than 40 years of careful, selective breeding. Mr. Jones, to whom goes the credit for outstanding horse improvement work in Wisconsin, was honored by members of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association at the Wisconsin livestock field day held at his farm in 1932. His horses have won many honors at the International Livestock Exposition.

**Badger Cities Plan  
for Labor Institutes**

Plans for Labor Institutes to be held during the next few months in five Wisconsin cities are being made by Miss Alice Shoemaker, director of the school for workers in industry at the University of Wisconsin, in cooperation with the central labor bodies of those cities, it was learned today.

With one Institute already held in Madison, and with plans for five others already made, it is expected that at least eight or 10 Labor Institutes will be held in the state during the rest of the winter, it was revealed.

Institutes will be held in Kenosha, Feb. 26-28; in Racine, March 11-13; and in Milwaukee, Feb. 12-15, it was learned. Dates for Institutes to be held in Green Bay and Oshkosh have not yet been set, but will be announced soon.

The Labor Institutes are held under the joint auspices of the University school for workers and the central labor bodies of the various cities. A series of forums on topics of current interest to labor especially make up the programs for the Institutes.