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U. W. Enlarges Aids For Special Study For Resident Use

Additions to the list of "study aids," one of the adult education services of the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, are announced by the Extension department of debating and public discussion at Madison. Revisions of several outlines long in use have been made.

Study aids are outlines to help in the logical consideration and systematic study of a special subject, and to this end they cite carefully selected references to the best literature on subjects treated. Many books and magazine articles mentioned are available in public libraries; for Wisconsin residents, literature not available locally can be obtained through loan package libraries of the Extension division and from the State Traveling library.

New publications are:

"Banking," prepared by L. K. Brandt under the direction of Prof. Walter K. Morton, of the department of economics, and of Almere L. Scott, director of the department of debating and public discussion, to provide an understanding of historical highlights in American banking and of some modern banking functions and problems;

"Better Speech," prepared under the direction of Prof. Gladys Borchers, of the department of speech, to offer an understanding of good speech usage and of the fundamentals of speech training;

Part III of the series, "Public Problems in Landscape Design," pertaining to government forests, nature sanctuaries, wild life areas, small grounds of civic importance, school grounds, and cemeteries, prepared by Paula Birner in collaboration with Prof. F. A. Aust, of the department of horticulture, and Miss Scott.

Two aids in the same series, Part I, "Roads, Highways, Roadside Development," and Part II, "Parks, Play Areas, Parkways," have been revised by their authors and now present many new citations and illustrations.

In preparation are two additional outlines in the field of political science, designed to fill needs for well documented information on governmental problems. These are "The Merit System," prepared by Edward W. Arnold under the direction of Prof. Walter S. Sharp, of the department of political science, and "From Village to City," prepared by Mr. Arnold under direction of Prof. Howard J. McMurray, of the same department. The latter is devised to illustrate the steps by which a community may develop from one of the lower political units to the status of a city with its many broader powers.

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, Jan. 3, 1940

Historical File On Wisconsin In Drama Promoted In State

The story of the theater in Wisconsin will be preserved in the Zona Gale Memorial Dramatic Collection, a statewide project now under way sponsored by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild. It is proposed to collect historical data, memorabilia, museum items, and materials covering all other phases of dramatic development in the state. Eventually, as planned, the material will be filed, and made available to students of the subject, at the University of Wisconsin.

It is also planned to publish a background History of the Amateur Theater in Wisconsin.

The field for the collection covers the professional theater, stock and road; the amateur theater, as little theaters, community theaters, and dramatic clubs; the theater under religious auspices; college and high school drama; children's theaters and special types as the summer, outdoor, camp, and playground theater.

Material sought includes historical sketches of the rise and development of these projects; photographs of buildings and stages; showbills; posters; stories of leaders, directors, actors, movie artists, radio artists, television actors; stories of outstanding productions; prompt books; designs for stages and costumes; scripts of original plays which have won recognition; publishers' copies of work by Wisconsin playwrights.

Miss Ethel R. Rockwell, of the University Extension division, is executive secretary, to whom material is to be sent. On the drama guild committee also are H. E. Mansfield, Allendale, chairman; Dr. Gilbert H. Doane, director of University of Wisconsin libraries; Mrs. Juliette Breese Bennett, Portage; Robert Freidel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Esther Hotton, Williams Bay; Harvey C. Vermilyea, Eau Claire.

10,000 STUDENTS

More than 10,000 students in Wisconsin and beyond are enrolled yearly in the correspondence courses offered by the University of Wisconsin through its Extension division.

Public Service And Education Linked In Apprentice Program

The first year's operation of Wisconsin's program for in-service apprenticeship training in the public service is made the subject of an evaluation report, published and now made available by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The report records the history, progress, and further aims of this widely acclaimed project in administration, and lists benefits which, in the opinion of its authors, have accrued from the first year's experimental trial. Not the least of these results, it was noted, has been the close collaboration effected between the state government and higher educational institutions in the state, to their common benefit.

The report was prepared by Horace S. Fries, lecturer in philosophy and secretary of the University Public Service Scholarship committee, of the University of Wisconsin, who served in the Bureau of Personnel as supervisor of in-service training during the program's first year, and by Ernest Engelbert, graduate student in political science, who was employed by the (national) Social Science Research council to draw up a comprehensive report, on which the present survey was based.

Help Solve Problems

This survey report now is included in the series of study aids issued, at a cost price, by the University Extension department of debating and public discussion, Madison.

In a foreword, Pres. C. A. Dykstra characterized the report not only as a description of an interesting project

but as an important contribution to the solution of some of the problems in democracy.

In-service training began under a law passed by the legislature in 1937 and was placed in operation July 1, 1938, when selected college-trained men and women were assigned, in cooperation with the Bureau of Personnel, to various state departments to work on problems peculiar to the public service. A primary aim was to develop a career service in the state government. The report expressed a hope the movement may extend to municipal and county governments as well.

Give Full Value

The apprenticeships were not fellowships. The authors averred the apprentices performed a definite job in the state service, and that in the large majority of cases the employing departments felt they were receiving full value in service rendered for the salary.

Exceptional ability and interest for the work were made the primary tests for appointment. Candidates were chosen from seniors and graduate students upon the recommendation of their educational institutions. Thirty-six appointments were made for the first year—27 from the University of Wisconsin, eight from Marquette university, and one from Lawrence college. Twenty-five apprentices, representing 15 different fields of specialization, and serving in 16 different departments, completed the first year, and 22 of these started their second year's apprenticeship. With two exceptions, every major state department was represented in the apprenticeship program.

Work Is Varied

Apprentices were paid \$125 per month by the employing departments. To aid them in finishing their year in school, each was offered a regents' loan up to \$400. In the first year, the report shows, 16 borrowers used more than \$2,000 in loans, and repaid the entire sum with interest.

The special fields represented by the apprentices were those of attorney, accountant, engineer (civil, electrical, sanitary), research economist, labor economist, statistician, physician, dentist, social welfare worker, personnel technician, publicity journalist, zoologist, and adult educator.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Porter Butts, director of the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin, is one of more than 100 such officers who are attending a three-day conference of the Association of College Unions at Gainesville, Fla., starting Jan. 4.

MOST FAR-REACHING

The late Chief Justice John B. Winslow, of the Wisconsin supreme court, wrote 33 years ago that the establishment of instruction by correspondence was the most important and far-reaching step taken by the University of Wisconsin in years.

Meetings Scheduled To Discuss Wisconsin Barley Problems

Quality production programs for barley growing will be outlined at a series of meetings to be held in a number of Wisconsin counties during January, announces George M. Briggs, extension agronomist. Questions on grain diseases and their control, fertilization, grain mixtures, varieties, and marketing will be discussed.

These meetings are planned to help growers develop a quality barley production program from a community standpoint, since farmers individually are helpless in producing and marketing barley of the acceptable varieties in a volume demanded by the trade, Briggs said.

Meeting with growers will be R. E. Vaughn, plant pathologist, and Briggs, Madison; Willis Combs, Chicago, and F. A. Cummings, Milwaukee, both of the federal grain division; W. W. Brookings, crop specialist at the University of Minnesota; Mort Johnson of the federal grain division, and H. A. Putman of the Northwestern Crop Improvement assn., Minneapolis. The meetings are being arranged by the county agents.

Towns in which meetings have been scheduled include:

Jackson, for Washington county, Jan. 9; Union Grove, for Kenosha and Racine counties, Jan. 10; Muskego, for Waukesha and Milwaukee counties, Jan. 11; Avalon, for Rock county, Jan. 12; Ellsworth, for Pierce county, Jan. 16; West Salem, for La Crosse county, Jan. 17; Cottage Grove, for Dane county, Jan. 18; Fox Lake, for Dodge county, Jan. 19.

U. W. Prints Volume of Reports Given At Blood Symposium

Fifteen medical experts are the co-authors of a volume entitled "A Symposium on the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs," published recently by the University of Wisconsin Press. The papers printed in the book were presented at the Institute on the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs held in Madison Sept. 4-6 under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin medical school. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University, is the author of "A Greeting to the Institute." The introduction to the book is by Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, chairman of the program committee for the institute.

An indication of the importance attached to this publication by the medical profession is given by the fact that the advance sale of the book was large enough to warrant increasing the size of the edition printed.

The only author to contribute more than one paper to the book is Dr. E. Meulengracht, professor of clinical medicine and chief of medical division B, Bispebjerg hospital, Copenhagen, Denmark. Other authors are Drs. Clark W. Heath, George R. Minot, and Louis K. Diamond of the Harvard medical school; Drs. Paul Renkoff, J. Furth, and Claude E. Forkner of Cornell university medical college; Drs. Cecil James Watson and Hal Downey of the University of Minnesota medical school; Dr. C. P. Rhoads of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. Russell L. Haden of the Cleveland clinic; Dr. E. B. Krumbhaar of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine; Dr. Charles A. Doan, professor of medicine at Ohio State university; Dr. Edwin E. Osgood of the University of Oregon medical school, and Dr. Harry Eagle of the United States public health service at Baltimore, Md.

Publication of the volume was made possible by a grant from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and the book is for sale now at the University of Wisconsin Press office, 811 State street, Madison.

Faculty, Students Carry 40,000 Books To New Law Library At U. W.

More than 200 University of Wisconsin law school students recently set aside their canes and legal decorum, and headed by their dean, Lloyd K. Garrison, and other faculty members, carried the first load of 40,000 law books from their old, cramped quarters to the new, modern law library addition on the campus.

Of course it was hard work, but it was a practical way to show their pleasure at being rescued from another semester prowling among rickety shelves and peering at books on crowded tables lit by feeble bulbs.

With Dean Garrison and his boys on the portage were 71-year-old Prof. William H. Page, and a number of co-ed "dates" who willingly packed the sober volumes in a race against time and a contractor's expiration date.

The library addition provides space for a reading room holding 150 students, six faculty offices, a seminar room, and for all the books which had been stored in basements of other campus buildings and the state capitol, as well as for the books formerly housed in the law school building. The new library, with a capacity for 125,000 volumes, was ready for occupancy when the law students returned to classes this week.

A unique feature of the new addition is a women's lounge. Twelve co-eds are now enrolled in the law

Badger Farmers, Homemakers Hold Farm Week At U. W. Jan. 29-Feb. 2

Rural art, rural drama, rural literature, rural housing, older rural youth—these important factors in the cultural enrichment of the farm family will be given special consideration by Wisconsin farmers and homemakers when they meet at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1940 state Farm and Home Week, January 29 to February 2.

During each of the five days, programs will be built around certain important farm topics. Monday is agricultural conservation day; Tuesday, dairy day; Wednesday, rural drama, livestock, and grassland day; Thursday, older youth and rural housing day; and Friday, farm credit and horse day.

At the opening conferences, Monday, January 29, attention will be given to the effects of the international situation on Wisconsin agriculture.

Addressing Wisconsin farmers at this conference will be Asher Hobson, head of the department of agricultural economics who will speak on "The European War and American Agriculture," and C. K. Leith of the University geology department, who will explain "The Role of Minerals in the Present War," while H. O. Wells, chairman of the state AAA committee, will outline a program on agricultural conservation for 1940. The day will be concluded with a banquet at which honorary recognition will be given to several farmers and homemakers for their outstanding contributions to rural life and living.

Many Exhibits Planned

More than 50 separate programs will provide answers to timely questions on rural housing, landscaping,

poultry, soil conservation, farm crops, insect control, fruit growing, seed grains, forestry, farm machinery, homemaking, drama and others. Besides exhibits will be held including those on such home economics subjects as interior decorating, buying problems, clothing, family diets, children's books, cookery, as well as exhibits of quality seed corn and seed grains, fox pelts, seed potatoes, farm machinery, rural housing, and others.

State Groups Meet

Many state-wide farm organizations will meet and hold programs during the week. These include the Ayreshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Jersey breeders, the beef, swine, and horse breeders, sheep and wool growers, fox and fur breeders, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, the association of muck soil farmers, livestock breeders, and others. Special features planned for the week include the state Rural Drama Festival at which will be presented a four-act play depicting the development of Wisconsin agriculture, written by Wisconsin rural playwrights and played by Wisconsin rural actors in the new university theater, to be given Wednesday, January 31. On Thursday, February 1, will be held the "Little International," the annual student livestock classic. An exhibit of rural art and literature will be on display throughout the week at the Memorial Union.

Short Course alumni will hold their annual meeting during the week. Classes which will hold reunions are those of the years ending in zero and five, beginning with the year 1890, and including groups up to and including 1940.

Air Conditioning By Mail Study Is New Extension Service

A new course in Air Conditioning, offering a study of the fundamentals and their practical application, is announced by the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Earlier, an elementary course of the high school level was introduced. Both are taught through correspondence by Extension instructors in mechanical engineering.

The new course is designed for men actually engaged in the industry and for others desiring the essential technical information. Since heating, ventilating and refrigeration are involved in air conditioning, the fundamentals of these subjects are also dealt with.

The instruction in this course, as in all others offered by the Extension division, is available without restriction as to residence.

U. W. GRAD WRITES BOOK

One of a series of historical books published this fall by the University of Wisconsin Press is "The Church and State in the Later Roman Empire" by Peter Charanis. Mr. Charanis, who is now on the faculty of Rutgers university, received his doctor's degree in 1935 from the University of Wisconsin, where he worked in the history department with Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, now professor emeritus.

The number of students enrolled in study courses with the University of Wisconsin Extension division is exceeded only by that of the University of California.

TO DISCUSS PRISONS

Prof. John L. Gillin, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, has been invited to read a paper on the organization of colonial penitentiary establishments before the Twelfth International Penal and Penitentiary Congress, scheduled to meet in Rome next fall.

12 U. W. Scientists Cooperate In Study of Wisconsin Lakes

Among those cooperating in a study of Wisconsin's lakes in 1939 were 12 University of Wisconsin professors, fellows, and assistants. Studies considered fish food supply, fish populations, lake bottom deposits, penetration of sunlight into lake water, acid and alkaline content of lake waters, bacteria population of beach sands, and carp and crappie eradication.

Those from the University who conducted research in geology, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, botany, and zoology were:

Francis Davis of the physics department; Albert Dimond of the botany department; Bradford C. Hafford, C. Juday, C. M. Kirkpatrick, W. M. Manning, E. M. Nelson, C. L. Schloemer, and Henry Schwerma of the zoology department; Vincent McKelvey of the geology department, and Nelson Rodgers of the bacteriology department.

The study was under the direction of Juday and E. R. Birge, emeritus president of the University, and was assisted by the National Youth Administration, the Works Projects Administration, the United States bureau of fisheries, the Wisconsin conservation department, the Alumni Research foundation, and the Thomas E. Brittingham trust fund.

Those engaged in the field study, and others at the University who conducted laboratory tests on the results of the research, have published 25 treatises on their findings.

Results of the study are vital to Wisconsin in that they help conserve the lakes on which the state's important recreation industry depends.

First World Symposium On Lake, Ocean Study To Be At U. W. Sept. 4-7

Scientific investigators of all kinds and bodies of water, ranging from small streams and big rivers to large inland lakes and oceans, will gather on the University of Wisconsin campus next September to attend the first Hydrobiological Symposium ever to be held, it was announced today by Dr. Chancy Juday, professor of limnology at the State University.

Several hundred American, European, and Canadian limnologists and oceanographers, the scientific investigators of lakes and oceans respectively, will be invited to attend the symposium, which will be held for four days, Sept. 4-7, inclusive.

The history, geology, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, botany, and zoology of all kinds and bodies of water in all parts of the world will be considered in the series of papers and discussions which make up the program. The new water science, known as "equiculture" will be considered, and the various problems of sanitary science and lake utilization, also will be discussed.

Papers to Be Read

The social and economic aspects of inland lakes and streams, such as those in Wisconsin, will be given considerable attention at the symposium. The conservation of water in lakes and streams, and how to use these bodies of water to the best advantage for fish culture and recreation, will be discussed.

Several papers and discussions on Wisconsin lake studies will be given at the symposium, since research work on the state's lakes and streams

Journalism School Plans Daily Paper Workers' Conference

News and editorial staff workers of all the Wisconsin daily newspapers have been invited to attend the 1940 Wisconsin Daily Newspaper conference sponsored by the University of Wisconsin school of journalism in cooperation with the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league Jan. 20 and 21.

A program of roundtable discussions is being arranged by a committee which includes Roy L. Matson, Wisconsin State Journal, chairman; Mark Knight, Janesville Gazette; Mason H. Dobson, Beloit Daily News; Leo V. Gannon, Green Bay Press-Gazette; and Harry B. Lyford, Monroe Evening Times.

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the University political science department, will give a talk on "How the European Situation Looks to a Political Scientist," at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. on the opening day of the meeting.

The roundtable discussion schedule and those in charge follows:

"Current Problems of News Photography and Engraving," directed by Knight, assisted by William M. Moore, instructor in news photography; "Ideas for Handling and Editing War News," directed by Matson, assisted by Prof. Robert M. Neal; "Current Problems of the Sports Page," directed by Gannon, assisted by Prof. Grant M. Hyde; "Problems of the Financial and Market Page," directed by Dobson, assisted by Prof. Frank Thayer and Richard Joel, and "The Best Handling of War Maps," directed by Lyford, assisted by Neal.

From The Home Towns » »

More than 200 Lutheran students at the University of Wisconsin, representing three Lutheran churches serving State University students, recently held a joint cost supper and meeting at which a Christmas program was given.

Students who assisted in serving the supper were Jane Peterson, Madison, Hartwick Brandon, Eau Claire, and Gilman Heggestad, Stoughton.

An original choral candlelight service, under the direction of Richard Svanoe, Sioux Falls, S. D., was presented by the Bethel Troubadours. Marion Gunderson, Madison, was narrator, and Alice Gauer, Madison, Anita Hanneman, Mount Horeb, and Richard Svanoe, Sioux Falls, S. D., were soloists.

Members of the Bethel Troubadours are:

Sopranos—Betty Garton, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Alice Gauer, Madison; Anita Hanneman, Mount Horeb; Helen Johnson, Rio; Arlene Olmstead, Janesville; altos—Marjorie Baken, Madison; Hazel Gesme, Mount Horeb; Charlotte Kalbacken, Madison; Grace King, Madison; Lorraine Pepin, Chippewa Falls; Lorne Western, South Milwaukee; tenors—Philip Sundal, Madison; Hartley Voigt, Chetek; basses—Adrian Docken, Minneapolis; Russel Druley, South Milwaukee; Clifford Gjerard, Deerfield; Austin Hanson, Decorah, Ia.; Harold Jacobson, Superior; and Lloyd Sanden, Elmwood.

In the eleven-year life span of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Extension division, the number of little theaters increased from four to more than 100.

has been carried on for a number of years under the supervision of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, directed by Dr. Juday and Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University.

This scientific study of the state's lakes and streams is important to Wisconsin since its entire purpose is the conservation of the state's natural resources insofar as its lakes and streams are concerned. Thus the work is of great importance to fishing and to the state's outdoor recreation industry, considered to be Wisconsin's second largest.

A feature of the symposium will be a dinner in honor of Dr. Birge, who in reality could be called "Exhibit A" among the many scientists who will attend the symposium, in that he has spent most of his long life studying Wisconsin lakes and streams. It is planned to hold the dinner as the symposium closes Sept. 7, Dr. Birge's 89th birthday.

Dr. Birge came to the University in 1874, and published his first paper on Wisconsin lakes in 1875. During the past 64 years he has continued this study, devoting his spare time to the work even while he served as president of the University from 1918 to 1925, when he became president emeritus.

Since 1925 he has given all of his time to his lakes studies. He is author or co-author of hundreds of publications and articles in the field, and his work has brought him and the University international recognition in science.