



# **The University of Wisconsin press bulletin.**

## **Vol. 30, No. 50 October 30, 1935**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 30, 1935

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/6QB7XCS4C4BKC8L>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



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.

October 30, 1935

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 30, No. 50

Extension Classes  
In Badger Cities  
At Highest PeakUniversity Organizes 118 Study  
Groups in 30 Centers,  
Report Says

Class instruction in university subjects is being afforded this fall and winter to groups in 30 Wisconsin cities, with a total enrollment of approximately 2,500 students. This was the report made by Chester Allen, director of field organization, to the faculty of the Extension division at a meeting called by Dean Frank O. Holt upon the opening of the year's work.

## Number Nearly Doubles

The number of extension classes now under way according to Mr. Allen is 118, as compared with 66 at the same time last year. The instructional staff has increased in proportion. Three years ago, it was shown, only 12 instructors were required for extension classes, while today 31 teachers on the Extension faculty and seven from residence departments of the university are needed for the afternoon and evening teaching of adult groups in the state at large.

Because of close working agreements with vocational and high schools, the extension class program enjoys a greater degree of permanence today than ever before, Mr. Allen said.

## Scope of Courses

The largest number of classes in one field of study is 27—in history; English, with 24 classes, is a close second. Other subjects taught in classes include courses in business, engineering, German, economics, sociology, education, French, mathematics, geography, Spanish, political science and psychology.

Classes are being held this semester at Antigo, Appleton, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Cumberland, Eau Claire, Elkhorn, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Kimberly, Lake Geneva, Madison, Marinette, Mayville, Manitowoc, Menomonie, Merrill, Racine, Rhinelander, Richland Center, Sheboygan, Spooner, Sturgeon Bay, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau, Wauwatosa and Wisconsin Rapids.

U. W. Arboretum Gets  
First Gift to Help  
in Its Development

The first gift to be used to aid in the development of the University of Wisconsin's 600-acre arboretum and wild life refuge on the shore of Lake Wingra near Madison has been received by the University's arboretum committee, it was announced recently by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the University board of regents.

The gift, amounting to \$50, was given to the committee by S. L. Brown, Madison, tree surgeon, who praised highly the development of the arboretum under the direction of Aldo Leopold, professor of wild life management and research director of the arboretum, and Prof. W. G. Longenecker, executive director.

The gift, which is expected to be the first of many from persons interested in conservation work to aid in the development of the arboretum as a huge outdoor laboratory in which the state's conservation problems can be solved, may be used as desired by the arboretum committee.

The arboretum was established by the University board of regents three years ago. Originally it consisted of less than 200 acres of land, but since then it has grown until it now contains about 600 acres. The arboretum is not only used as an outdoor laboratory for experimentation on the state's conservation problems, but is also useful as a demonstration ground in teaching land owners of the state, especially farmers, the technique of conserving wild game and making marginal lands useful as hunting preserves.

As one of the first steps taken to help solve reforestation and wild life propagation problems facing the state at the present time, botany and horticulture experts of the State University planted about 15,000 pine and spruce trees in the arboretum.

During the past few years, the federal government has aided in the development of the arboretum. At the present time, a civilian conservation corps is established there, carrying on basic development work.

New Radio Series  
Giving U. W. News  
Begins October 30

A new series of radio programs, bringing to the citizens of Wisconsin news from the campus, and information concerning various scientific developments and public services performed by their State University for the benefit of state and nation, were to begin over a number of state radio stations Wednesday, Oct. 30, University officials announced.

Dedicated to the citizens of the state, the new programs continue the series of University programs inaugurated last year, and are again known as "The Voice of Wisconsin" programs.

The programs will be heard from 4:15 to 4:30 every Wednesday afternoon from Oct. 30 through May 30. A number of Wisconsin stations, including WIBA and WHA in Madison, and WLBL in Stevens Point, will carry the

Frosh Engineers from Badger  
Homes Win Honors at U. W.

Because of their outstanding work during their first year in the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, 37 members of last year's freshman engineering class have won places on the engineer's honor list, college officials recently announced. Of the 37, four earned high honors and 33 earned honors.

Three of those placed on the honor list were given awards for making the highest scholastic records. Thirteen others, although not working at the honor rate, were in the highest 20 per cent of their class.

To make the high honor list, freshman engineers must earn at least two and three-quarters grade points per credit of study taken during their first year in the University. This means that the student must obtain almost perfect grades, since the highest possible grade point average that can be earned is an even three per credit. To make the honor list, students must earn at least two and one-quarter grade points per credit.

Awards were made to Henry K. Voight, Sheboygan; Frederick B. Alexander, Madison; and Myron T. Roshar, Racine. Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, presented its annual award of a slide rule to Voight, who made 101 out of a possible 102 grade points during his freshman year.

A civil engineering handbook was presented to Alexander by Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, because he made the highest record last year of all those taking the freshman civil engineering course. A handbook for chemical engineers was presented to Roshar, who was the

Shaking When Pouring  
Gives Better Concrete,  
State U. Tests Reveal

"Shake well when using" may be the advice followed by building contractors in the future if the latest results of tests on the placing of concrete, made at the University of Wisconsin, are accepted by cement workers.

The tests revealed that by the proper use of a vibrator in placing concrete, it appears possible to utilize drier consistencies, lower cement contents, and coarser gradings, and to secure denser, more-volume-constant, water tight, and durable concrete than has been made with pouring or puddling methods of placement.

The tests were made in the materials testing laboratory at the State University, under the direction of M. O. Withey, professor of mechanics in the college of engineering. A grant of funds from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation made possible the experimental work. Results of the tests are contained in an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Concrete Institute.

The tests revealed that concrete can be made stronger at less expense through the use of a vibrator in pouring. By using a vibrator and a dry consistency, it is possible to make concrete carrying only seven or eight per cent of cement which will be dense, low in absorption, relatively water tight, highly resistant to freezing and thawing, and which will have a compressive strength at one month of 3,000 to 3,500 pounds per square inch, the tests showed.

In these tests vibrated concrete of one part cement to 13.2 parts of aggregate was superior in all respects to hand-puddled concrete having a two-inch slump and carrying 25 per cent more cement. Prof. Withey reported. Vibrated concrete cylinders of one to 10, one to 11.6, and one to 13.2 proportions, by weight, withstood 150 cycles of freezing and thawing and exhibited compressive strengths of 91 to 95 per cent of that developed by corresponding specimens moist cured over the same time interval.

From the tests made it seems probable that better consolidation of the concrete can be secured in shorter periods by using higher frequencies of vibration, he forecast. He pointed out that the belief that the quality of present day concrete could be much improved by using drier consistencies, lower sand contents, and a vibrator in placing, led to the tests already made.

Adult Teams Named  
For Debate By Radio

Opposing viewpoints on state medicine, to be broadcast in a radio debate Nov. 12, will be heard by student groups in many Wisconsin schools, who will themselves debate the same question in the competitions sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association. The debate will be aired from 1 to 2 p. m., CST, over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

The affirmative will be upheld by William Trufont Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation, and Prof. Bower Aly, University of Missouri, editor of the Debate Handbook. The negative will be taken by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, Journal of the American Medical association, and Dr. R. G. Leland, director, Bureau of Medical Economics, American Medical association.

programs to listeners in every part of the state. Other stations to carry the programs will be announced later.

The series is being presented under the direction of Robert Foss, director of the University News Bureau, and James Fleming, who has been in radio work in the state for several years.

highest ranking freshman chemical engineer of last year. The award was given by the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The following students worked at the high honor rate: Henry K. Voight, Sheboygan; Harold H. Kurth, Madison; Myron T. Roshar and Reinhardt N. Sabee of Racine.

Those from homes outside of Madison who worked at the honor rate are: Leo A. Herning, Cecil; Peter S. Sarocka, Woodboro; Carl P. Walter, Fannwood, N. J.; Robert H. Berg, Richard E. Lohr, of Milwaukee; John W. Marsten, Marionette; Clarence W. Eckmann, Frederick J. Krenzke, both of Racine; Ted B. Haufe, Wausau; Thomas G. Laughnan, Sauk City; John E. Conway, Watertown; Frederick J. Gunther, Howard V. Fiedelman, both of Sheboygan; Matthew J. Veal, Stoughton; Jesse C. Dietz, Brooklyn; Fred C. Neumann, Waukesha; Everett H. Davies, Wildrose; Lee M. Zawasky, Ralph F. Schlegelmilch, and Clarence G. Cichocki, all of Green Bay; Lewis L. Sheerar, Omro; Norman E. Van Sickle, Barron; Glenn C. Krejchik, Friendship; Foster B. Whitlock, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Kenneth M. Beals, Forsyth, Mont.

Although not working at the honor rate, the following students from Wisconsin were in the highest 20 per cent of their class: Alan K. Ross, Williams Bay; Allan F. Antisdel, Janesville; Roger N. Stanley, Kenosha; Lyle F. Yerges, Reeseville; Raymond Pacausky, Racine; Robert E. Adams, Trempealeau; Richard B. Brindley, Richland Center; Howard L. Grange, Darlington; and John W. Mann, Hartford.

Women Vie for Positions  
on U. W. Debate Teams

Preliminary tryouts for the women's varsity debate team at the University of Wisconsin have been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10. Prof. Gladys Borchers, debate coach, has announced. Besides competing with Minnesota and Iowa in the women's Western Conference Debating league, the Badger squad will meet Lawrence and Rockford colleges and contest in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the State University March 28 and 29. Five members of last year's women's team have already signified their intention to tryout. They are Caryl Morse, Madison; Mildred Templin, Milwaukee; Ruth Ann Bailey, Lancaster; Ruth Chaimson, Wautoma; and Marion Bachuber, Mayville.

## NAMED TO MARYLAND POST

Theodore B. Manny, well known among Wisconsin rural life leaders, has been named chief of the department of sociology and public welfare at the University of Maryland. Since his stay in Wisconsin, Manny has served successively as the head of the department of sociology at Hendrix College, Arkansas, and staff member and acting head of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Manny is a native of Chicago.

## TO HELP EDIT OUTLOOK

Don Anderson and I. F. Hall, agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, have been selected to assist govern-

Dairy Factory Work  
Attracts Young Men

Dairy manufacturing as a vocation is attracting the attention of a considerable number of Wisconsin young men. The advance enrollment in the coming Winter Dairy Course at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, already includes registrants from 15 different counties, as follows: Barron, Bayfield, Calumet, Clark, Columbia, Dane, Grant, Jefferson, Kenosha, Marquette, Outagamie, Price, Sawyer, Sheboygan, and Taylor.

The advance registration for the course, which opens November 11, is already more than half of the number that may be accommodated, announces H. C. Jackson, head of the dairy department.

The course lasts 12 weeks and includes training in creamery operation and management, cheese factory operation, ice cream making, market milk, marketing, dairy bookkeeping, and dairy mechanics. The course closes February 8, 1936.

U. W. Grad Chosen for  
Colorado Teaching Post

Olaf F. Larson, a native of Rock county, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, has been appointed to the staff at the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins. He will do teaching and research in rural sociology. During the past year Larson did work in rural sociology at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Larson, who assisted him in much of his research there, is a graduate of the home economics course at the University of Wisconsin, and for a time was home editor for state radio station WHA.

To Hold School in  
Co-op Management at  
U. W. March 16-21

Continuing to recognize its responsibility to cooperative associations in its educational, research and extension work, the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin proposes to inaugurate a six-day "School in the Management of Cooperatives" next March 16 to 21. The school will give attention to the philosophy, principles, practices, as well as operating problems and technique with which cooperative management must concern itself.

In initiating this school, its sponsors appreciate that the ever increasing complexity of modern distribution demands more consideration to management problems. The educational need of management in distribution has prompted the officials to take a new step in providing special training for those who must assume direct responsibility as managers, directors and other employees, such as young men.

Managers and directors of cooperative associations are being invited to cooperate in the development of this new management school.

ment economists in the preparation of the Agricultural Outlook for 1936. While in Washington, D. C., they will also serve as delegates to the conference on regional planning.

Hundreds of Alumni to Return to  
State U. Campus for Homecoming

Led by John R. (Big John) Richards, of Los Angeles, outstanding alumnus who had a longer connection with Wisconsin football than any other graduate, hundreds of alumni of the University of Wisconsin are expected to return to the campus of their alma mater for Homecoming celebration at the State University Nov. 8 and 9.

Richards is one of the outstanding stars of Wisconsin gridiron history. He played five years on the Badger eleven of 1892-96, and subsequently coached the teams of 1911, 1917, and from 1919 to 1922 inclusive. He last visited the campus during Homecoming in 1931.

Richards will be one of the speakers at the huge mass meeting to be held as a part of the Homecoming program Friday night, Nov. 8, on the University's lower campus. Other speakers will be Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Pres. Glenn Frank, Howard Heun, Homecoming chairman, and the acting football captain.

## To Be Colorful Affair

The University's concert band of 200 pieces, under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak, will furnish music at the mass meeting, at which the traditional huge bonfire will burn again, as thousands of alumni, students, and faculty members join in Wisconsin cheers and songs.

The Badger Homecoming this year will be one of the most colorful in recent years. A legendary figure of Wisconsin folklore, Paul Bunyan, popular character of lumbering days, has been made the general theme around which the Homecoming celebration has been planned.

Decision to bring Paul, his "Babe the Blue Ox," and other legendary lumbering days characters back to

life for the event is in line with the dedication of this year's Homecoming to the 50th anniversary of the University band, now under Prof. Dvorak's leadership.

In honor of the band's golden anniversary, the Elk's lodge of Appleton has presented Prof. Dvorak and the band with a huge drum, 19 feet in circumference, known as Paul Bunyan's drum. According to legend, this drum is the only Bunyan drum in existence, and was presented to Paul by the Chippewa Indians. The legend goes on to say that Paul used the huge instrument as a snare drum, whittling down two pine trees to serve as drum sticks.

## Present Drum to Band

Formal presentation of the drum will be made to Prof. Dvorak and the band just before the football game between Wisconsin and Purdue at Camp Randall stadium Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9. Presentation will be made by members of the Appleton Elks, and the University band, accompanied by many of the 6,000 living alumni of the Wisconsin band organization which has grown during the past half century since 1885 from a 16-piece regimental band, will receive the gift.

Other activities of the Homecoming weekend include a military review by the University R. O. T. C. corps Friday afternoon, a Homecoming banquet just before the mass meeting Friday night, a popular concert in the University armory by the 200-piece band after the mass meeting, a parade led by the band Saturday morning followed by a cross-country race between Wisconsin and Purdue teams, a reunion of alumni in the University field house following the football game, and annual Homecoming ball in the Memorial Union Saturday night.

Over 50 Home Ec  
Graduates of U. W.  
Obtain PositionsGet Positions as Teachers, Dieti-  
cians, in Many Different  
Localities

More than 50 of the graduates in home economics from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1935, have received positions either as teachers, student dieticians, or as assistants in colleges and universities.

Holding teaching positions are Helen Caldwell who is teaching at Kewaunee; Margaret Caldwell of Morristown, who is at Mount Horeb; Marguerite Case of Milwaukee, Two Rivers; Margaret Gerig of Florida, Edgerton; Florence Hubbard of Ashland, Park Falls; Ruth Leonard of De Forest, Sauk City; Florence Marks, Baraboo; Madeline Mergen, part time teaching in West Side high school, Madison; Frances Metz, East Side high school, Madison; and Leona Mielke of Poynette, Bellevue.

Margaret Mortenson of Westfield is home economics instructor at Adams-Friendship; Mary Elizabeth Owen, Decatur, Illinois; Hedwig Poehler of Sturgeon Bay in the Milwaukee schools; Winifred Rennebohm, part time teacher in the Nakoma school at Madison; Agnes Rood of Woodford, instructor in the George Ellezy school at Ternary, Michigan.

## Find Many Positions

Upon the school staff at Fish Creek is Irene Schlafer of Menomonee Falls; Margaret Sharratt of Mazomanie is at Albany; Evelyn Shestock of Algoma, Kohler; Libby Stepanek of Antigo, Lone Rock; Bessie Stewart of Seymour, Hancock; Grace Sugden of Mukwonago, Hartford; Virginia Tourtelot, Stoughton; Mamie Trackett, Cambridge; and Marion Wartinbee of La Crosse at LaCrosse.

Entering Johns Hopkins hospital as a student dietician is Beatrice Braun of North Dakota. Janese Cline is with the Presbyterian hospital at New York City; Ruth Cline at Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lois Frank of Minnesota, University of Minnesota hospital, Minneapolis; and Isabel Grasser of Sheboygan, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

To Grasslands hospital at Valhalla, New York, Delphine Heston, of New York, has gone as student worker. Lois Andrews of Baraboo is doing student work with the New Jersey hospital group. At Chicago, are Helen Hickey of Reedsburg, who is at the Henrotin hospital; Ruth Whitmore of Beaver Dam at Cook county hospital; and Annette Zelzer of Illinois, Mt. Sinai hospital.

In Michigan are Mary Jacobsen, Elizabeth Jensen, Adelaide Nation of Idaho, and Jean Usher. Miss Jacobsen is with the Henry Ford hospital and Miss Usher with Harpers hospital at Detroit. Miss Jensen and Miss Nation are with the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Sadie Stolen is taking student work at the Hackensack hospital, Hackensack, New Jersey; Ruth Rhodes of Oconomowoc is student dietician at the Venderbilt hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; and Myrtle Weinstein of Milwaukee is at the Montefiore hospital, New York City.

## Other Positions Held

Carrying on other types of work are Mary Bowen of Richland Center, who is assistant home service director for Libby, McNeil and Libby in Chicago; Betty Dunham of Cumberland, who is home editorial assistant at the University of Wisconsin; Julia Hill of Columbus, assistant to the dean of women at the University of Wisconsin; Louise Lambeck of Milwaukee, journalist in Milwaukee; Marion Torney, graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin; Geraldine Voight, assistant in home management at the University of Wisconsin; Mildred Sayre with the English department, University of Wisconsin; Ruby Grambsch of Loyal, graduate student in home economics at the University of Wisconsin; and Elizabeth Lamoreaux of Janesville, is with a women's clothing shop, Madison.

Eleven Men Named to  
U. W. Debating Squad

Eleven men will comprise the University of Wisconsin's varsity debate squad, according to Prof. Henry L. Ewbank and Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, debate coaches, who made their selections as the result of trials held this week. The 11 successful candidates who will debate the "socialized medicine" question in the Western Conference debating league this year are John Dietrich, George Duggar, Joseph Fishelson, and Morton Melnik, all of Madison; Frederick Reel and Jack Eisendrath, both of Milwaukee; Robert Bogue of Parker, South Dakota; Robert Gunderson of Sparta; Robert Ozzanne of Neenah; Walter Schubring of Baraboo; and Carl Thompson of Stoughton.

## U. W. TO DEBATE MISSOURI

The University of Wisconsin has accepted an invitation from the University of Missouri to send a two-man debate team to Columbia, Mo., Jan. 10, Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, debate coach, announced this week. The members of the team who are to uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That compulsory military training in the schools and colleges should be abolished," will be chosen later.