



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The University of Wisconsin press bulletin. Vol. 33, No. 5 Dec. 20, 1939

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, Dec. 20, 1939

<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.

Key To Delinquency Control Found In Community Accord

That juvenile delinquency is best prevented when youthful offenders are reached by school, church, and social agencies before falling into the hands of police and courts was the consensus of authorities as reported in recently published Proceeding of the Third Wisconsin Crime Control conference, issued by the University of Wisconsin. The volume is now being distributed to members of the conference and others by the University Extension division.

Individual cities, according to speakers quoted, have curbed delinquency markedly. The aim in each was to offer wholesome diversions as antidotes for criminal tendencies and to shield young offenders from the stigma of police and court records.

Working to correct bad environmental conditions, Chicago, according to William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, found the attendance officer system, in cooperation with social agencies, effective in preventing delinquency. "Continuous effort on the part of the school and church, in cooperation with an awakened community," he said, "is necessary if the tide of criminality is to be stemmed at its source."

The Cleveland plan, as described by R. H. Jamison, president of the Cleveland Crime commission, met its greatest success in breaking up youthful gangs through police-organized programs of recreation and hobbies, social centers, boy and girl scout troops. A striking decline in delinquency was accomplished.

Milwaukee's experience, as told by Inspector Hugh Goelen, is that when youngsters first become involved with the law, the police themselves have played important parts in the reclamation process. Young offenders are encouraged by police officers to seek outlets for their energies at the city's social centers or supervised playgrounds. Many have been saved from criminal careers, it was asserted.

The volume of addresses and discussions by more than 25 speakers is available at cost from the Extension division.

U. Commerce School Schedules Business Cooperation Meeting

The University of Wisconsin is one of a group of outstanding universities and colleges which will sponsor a conference in the near future to establish cooperative business effort on a practical basis.

N. H. Engle, assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States department of commerce, will come to the University within the next two months to conduct the conference, according to F. H. Elwell, director of the University school of commerce.

Aims of the program include the increase of availability of existing business research facilities; the strengthening of the department's business research program; the reduction of duplication of effort; the encouragement of the decentralization of research projects, and the aiding of the small businessman by making available to him a closer source of information on conditions affecting his business.

Two-thirds of Wisconsin Lawyers Graduated From U. W. Law School

Two-thirds of the lawyers in the state are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the State University Law school recently declared in a radio interview.

"Out of some 3,000 lawyers in the state," said Dean Garrison, "approximately 2,000, or nearly two-thirds, are graduates of the University of Wisconsin Law school. They practice in 188 different communities in the state."

It is estimated that about 600 graduates are located in 43 other states of the Union. About 90 per cent of the students in the Law school come from 126 different Wisconsin communities in 60 different counties.

"In training Wisconsin lawyers the school is doing far more than training men in professional skills for the purpose of making money," declared Dean Garrison. "It is training men, many of whom will have a vital influence in the shaping of laws and in the administration of justice, the first concern of every government."

Dean Garrison pointed out that a considerable portion of Wisconsin graduates now occupy or have at one time or another occupied public office, serving as judges, legislators, district attorneys, and in various branches of the civil service. Special studies made of the activities of the Wisconsin bar during the years 1927-1932 showed that around one-quarter of the lawyers in the state occupied public positions.

In the field of legal research, Dean Garrison showed how throughout the history of the Law school the members of the faculty have taken active part in research work, publication, and bar association committee assignments.

"One member of the faculty has for several years been chairman of the State Bar association committee on Criminal Law. He organized and has been made chairman of the Wisconsin Crime Conference. In cooperation with the conference and the various representatives, and with the assistance in part of one of the post-graduate law fellows, he has drafted a model code of criminal law for Wisconsin which it is hoped may ultimately be adopted by the legislature and which if adopted will represent an enormous advance in criminal jurisprudence," declared Dean Garrison.

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, Dec. 20, 1939

Most Journalism School Grads At U. Get Paper Jobs

Journalistic jobs have been obtained by the majority of the 80 graduates of the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin in 1939. Of the 80, 71 were B. A. graduates and 9 M. A. post-graduates. Some of the graduates now listed as "unknown" may have jobs but have not notified the school.

Those on daily newspapers are: Caroline E. Iverson, Janesville, Wis., Gazette; Robert S. Johanson and Gordon A. Sabine, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison; Marion E. Lea, Kenosha, Wis., Evening News; Edward G. Liska, Eau Claire, Wis., Leader-Telegram; Wade H. Mosby, Sheboygan, Wis., Press; Phyllis Robinson, Glens Falls, N. Y., Times; Arthur Wichern, Madison, Wis., Capital Times.

Those on weekly newspapers are: Alvah T. Axtell, Mazomanie, Wis., Sickle; Donald P. Dornbrook, Oshkosh, Wis., Free Press; William A. Ender, Durand, Wis., Courier-Wedge; Edmond F. Fintak, Wyandotte, Mich., Tribune; Harriett Ford, Columbus, Wis., Republican; Arthur Mead, Mineral Point, Wis., shopping news; Theodore J. Reiff, Rock Rapids, Ia., Leader; Carl R. Schroeder, Elkhorn, Wis., Independent; Ruth J. Torrance, Clarksville, Tenn., Progressive News.

Those in advertising are: Harry Bell, Montgomery Ward, Chicago; Rosemary E. Burgess, Kesenich's, Madison, Wis.; Ernestine D. Burkhardt, Sears Roebuck, Chicago; Allan T. Ekvall, J. C. Penny Co., Leavenworth, Kan.; Josephine H. Hanford, Burdick & Murray, Madison, Wis.; Homer A. Haswell, agency, Chicago; Richard W. Jones, Sears Roebuck, Racine, Wis.; Wilbur C. Malone, Commercial Letters, Milwaukee; Mary J. Nelson and Josephine A. Roberts, Boston Store, Milwaukee; Stanton T. Stavrum, Vick Chemical Co., New York City; Charles L. Strahota, agency, Watertown, Wis.; Nelson B. Winkless, agency, Springfield, Mass.; Iona E. Zink, Simpson's, Madison, Wis.

Those on specialty papers are: Lillian C. Hawkins, National Rehabilitation News, Milwaukee; Roger W. Le Grand, Church Property Administration, Milwaukee; Delore L. Michael, Insurance Magazine, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert E. Neprud, Baker Publishing Co., Milwaukee; David S. Oppenheim, Jay Emanuel Publishers, New York City.

Eight are teaching journalism. They are: Leone M. Buechele, Waukegan, Wis., high school; James L. C. Ford (M. A.), University of Oregon; Burton L. Hotaling (M. A.), Tulane University, New Orleans; John Paul Jones (M. A.), University of Illinois; Raydon P. Ronshaugen (M. A.), Milbank, S. D.; Paul H. Wagner (M. A.),

son.

Citing only a few of the many forms of research activities which the law faculty carries on outside of and in addition to their daily teaching, Dean Garrison told how another faculty member has for many years been chairman of the State Bar association's Committee on Real Property Laws.

"He has done much constructive work in that field, and is now engaged in restating one of the main branches of property law for the American Law Institutes," said Dean Garrison. "Faculty members have also studied the work of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin in workmen's compensation cases and the laws relating thereto have been published. An exhaustive study of automobile accident litigation in this state has been made, the results have been published and any future solution of this most pressing problem will go back to these studies as the necessary foundation for a scientific approach."

The University of Wisconsin Law school is the third largest full time day school in the country west of the Atlantic seaboard. It has been in existence for 70 years.

SHORTS

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Prof. W. D. Nelson, of the Mechanical Engineering department at the University of Wisconsin recently attended a three-day conference at Minneapolis on air conditioning and addressed the group on the subject, "Factors Affecting Air Distribution."

SPEECH AID ISSUED
A new study aid, "Better Speech," for use of speech instructors, is announced by the University of Wisconsin Extension department of debating and public discussion at Madison. References are given to the best available literature on good speech, the voice, pronunciation, conversation, and public speaking and discussion. Many books, pamphlets, and periodicals are cited, and are available from the debating department or state traveling library.

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.

MADISON, WISCONSIN

\$25,000 Grant Aids Research, "Blue Ribbon" Students At U. W.

To aid the University's scientific research work and to help outstanding young men and women continue their professional training, a total of \$25,000 has been granted to the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to provide for approximately 50 fellowships and scholarships in the natural sciences, it was announced today by C. A. Dykstra, president of the University.

The funds were granted to the State University to provide the fellowships and scholarships during the 1940-41 school year. A similar amount was provided for the same purpose by the Foundation for the current 1939-40 school year. Recipients of the awards this year were selected from among applicants from 153 different undergraduate schools throughout the United States.

Among the fields in which the fellowships and scholarships will be granted are the following: agronomy, genetics, animal husbandry, biochemistry, chemistry, agricultural bacteriology, soils, zoology, medical bacteriology, mathematics, physiological chemistry, chemical engineering, botany, home economics, and mining and metallurgy.

All candidates for these fellowships and scholarships must be young men and women of "exceptional talent and

originality," and each candidate must be nominated by a professor well acquainted with the candidate's qualifications. Recipients devote their time to both research and course work.

Commenting upon the moneys made available by WARF for graduate fellowships and scholarships, Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school said:

"The Graduate school of the University of Wisconsin is unusually fortunate in having available for the aid of advanced students the generous sum made available yearly by the Alumni Research Foundation. The Foundation is greatly concerned with the development of a strong research program at the University of Wisconsin and its trustees recognize the importance of attracting to the Graduate school brilliant young men and women if the reputation of the University is to be maintained.

"Because of these generous grants, approximately 50 of the most promising young scientists in the United States and Canada are able to carry on their advanced training at Wisconsin. It is, I believe, impossible to estimate the ultimate benefit to the University and, indirectly, to the citizens of Wisconsin which come from having these 'blue ribbon' winners at Madison."

U. W. Medical School Gets \$11,237.42 Gift From Badger Family

The University of Wisconsin Medical school will be aided through a gift of \$11,237.42 from the George W. Jenkins family estate. The board of regents at its last meeting accepted the residue of the Jenkins estate which will be placed in the University trust funds account under the title of "Dr. George W. Jenkins Memorial fund."

The will provides that the principal be kept intact, with the income to be used for the maintenance and support of the medical school. At the time of Dr. Jenkins' death in 1913 it was stipulated in the will that the residue of his estate after the death of his wife, Mary M. Jenkins, and his daughter, Kate M. Jenkins, go to the University. Mrs. Jenkins died in 1918 while Kate M. Jenkins died during the past year.

The will also provided for the establishment of a public park at Wisconsin Dells on the site of the old Jenkins home along the Wisconsin river.

U. W. Student Travels Daily 160 Miles To Class

By the time James Crosby, Jr., graduates next June with a degree in agriculture he will have traveled 28,000 miles to complete his education.

Crosby, who lives in Elroy, 80 miles northwest of Madison, commutes to his classes at the University of Wisconsin five days a week. He attends classes in the morning and returns home on the noon train.

Because his father is station agent at Elroy he rides on a student pass providing free transportation. He has reduced his weight from 235 to 218 pounds. He eats just once a day, when he arrives in Elroy at 3 p. m.

"Great Challenge to Universities" American Democracy Must Develop Leaders for Public Life--Dykstra

America's democratic society must cultivate its natural or potential leadership for public as well as private life, and it is the state's duty to undertake this educational responsibility, C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, recently declared in an address before the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Texas.

Speaking on "The Training of Leadership," Pres. Dykstra was one of the country's educational leaders who spoke at the inaugural of his friend, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, as president of the University of Texas.

Discussing the relationship between education and democracy, Pres. Dykstra asserted that "it is now time and none too early to assert that our education must once more be concerned with the whole national economy and interest and with those ideals of national unity of thought and purpose which are nationwide in their reach."

Pres. Dykstra warned that "there are those who see in current mass movements in Europe and Asia the disintegration of much that has come to be known as civilization," and he pointed out that many believe their leaders are taking whole nations back to the jungle where "might is right and there is no law."

"Democracies and the democratic idea of opportunity have been scrapped in these countries," he declared. "Apparently a leadership was not developed under the democratic regimes that could help these peoples weather the economic and social storms which struck with such fury after the World war."

"We in the United States should find our warning in this recent history. Many of us believe that there

is enough good in the democratic way to think it is worth encouraging and stimulating. No society can come to its best without the leadership of the able. We fail at too many points because of bad or at least indifferent or selfish leadership."

Granting the need of leadership, society has an organized agency, the state, through which it can act. Pres. Dykstra maintained as he concluded that "there is an obligation on the part of the educational establishment which the state sets up to concern itself with the preparation not only of citizens who will be competent to play their part in a democratic society but also with the development of challenging leadership for the democratic way of life."

"Leaders will be born and they will use their capacities for directing the ways of their fellows," he said. "To help train this natural leadership for the general welfare is the counsel of wisdom if we believe in our history and in our destiny as a self-governing people."

Pres. Dykstra emphasized that one of the "inescapable obligations of those who take on the responsibility of education in a democracy is to encourage by every possible means those who show capacity for self-development to make the most of their talents."

"It is the business of the university to concern itself with the leadership of the future," he declared. "The state ought to expect this and it doubtless does. It is a great trust and we must be worthy of it. It is the nature of the human race to follow the leadership which it produces. This fact should be the great continuing challenge to the universities of our country."

Dairy Manufacturers To Meet March 12-14

Dates for the annual Wisconsin dairy conference have been set for March 12 to 14, according to an announcement by H. C. Jackson, chairman of the department of dairy industry at the University of Wisconsin. Listed among the subjects for consideration are those dealing with new types of milk containers, consumer demands, dairy laws and regulations affecting the industry, and many others connected with the production, packaging and marketing of high quality dairy products.

Automotive Course, Extension Offering, Undergoes Revision

The Extension course in the gasoline automobile, furnishing instruction in technical phases of automotive equipment through home study, has recently been revised by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, it was announced this week. As now offered, it incorporates the important advances in automotive development made since 1932.

The course, prepared by the extension department of mechanical engineering, is intended for garage workers, battery-station mechanics, car-owners, and others, and is offered in three parts: The automotive engine, automotive electrical equipment, and the chassis. Assignments on operation and care, applicable especially for the car-owner, are included.

The department also has revised its home-study course in machine design (mechanism), given for college credit. An elementary course in mechanism is also offered for persons not interested in the credit phase.

Graber Chosen Head of Alfalfa Conference

L. F. Graber, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has been elected chairman of the alfalfa improvement conference, to serve during the coming year. The conference is an organization of research workers from the United States and Canada who are working to obtain superior varieties of alfalfa. The meeting was held at New Orleans recently in connection with the American Society of Agronomy. Graber has been prominently identified with the improvement of the alfalfa crop in Wisconsin, and is extensively known throughout the state for

Education, and More of It, Called Paramount As Youth Faces Future

In times when economic stress is forcing thousands of youth into idleness, when college opportunity seems denied to many, and when contemporary public issues often are discussed and decided on waves of emotionalism, curtailment of the public educational program will be fatal to a sound solution of America's problems. This warning was sounded by Dean F. A. Holt, University of Wisconsin Extension division, recently in a radio address sponsored by the University.

"What we need to meet the threatening situation," he declared, "is not less educational opportunity — we need more education."

Wisconsin's successful experience in extending the services of the State University to every home in the state — the Van Hise plan — was described as two programs now widely available: (1) local college-training classes for high school graduates, and (2) a program of liberal education classes — forums — to help citizens become better informed about current problems involved in the success of the democratic way of life.

About 5,000 of the 30,000 boys and girls who annually finish Wisconsin high schools were reported as attending college. Few of the others, according to surveys, found jobs, and industry has accepted few who have not had some special training. In a 4-year period, it was found, approximately 50,000 high school graduates in the state had little or no employment and had limited means for investing leisure time wisely.

For such youth, Dean Holt pointed to the possibilities residing in local extension classes in college-credit courses, such as now operating in 18 cities, attended by more than 2,000 young people. He promised that similar facilities will be made available, at the least expense to local students, in other cities where enough enrollments are assured.

By the second service described, scholars are sent from the University to conduct lecture-discussions on public problems that vitally concern democracy and its preservation.

"The scholars on a university campus," Dean Holt ventured, "are the closest approach to 'the man who knows.' But much of the scholarship which so magnificently characterizes our great institutions of learning is of little value unless it is interpreted and made available to the 'man on the street.'"

The comment followed that, in the field of contemporary affairs, especially, scholars who are competent interpreters can effectively help people decide important questions upon the basis of facts rather than of feelings.

More than 50 cities will be visited this year by trained university men serving as local interpreters on controversial issues in their capacity as

STATE DOCUMENT
WISCONSIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
Published bi-weekly by the
University of Wisconsin

Dec. 15, 1939

Entered as second class matter
Jan. 11, 1909, at the Post Office
at Madison, Wisconsin, under
the act of July 4, 1894.

Vol. 33, No. 5

'Child' Is Center of Study In New Education Courses

"The child" has become the center of attention and study in the re-organized professional curriculum of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Dissatisfied with the outcomes of the education courses required for teacher certification, a special committee at the State University devoted a year of study to the problem and recommended three new required courses in education for undergraduate students who were preparing for teaching as a career. These new courses are being offered for the first time this year.

The new courses are entitled: The Child, His Nature and His Needs; The School and Society, and The Nature and Direction of Learning. Laboratory work is an integral part of each course.

In the first two courses a first hand study of children as they work and play is required. Students observe children in the elementary and secondary schools, prepare case studies of child development, participate in a growth study, work with children in the extra-curricular activities and club work in the elementary and secondary schools, and assist those in charge of community organizations.

The third course in the sequence, "The Nature and Direction of Learning," integrates learning theory and actual teaching practice in the Wisconsin High school and in the public schools.

The new courses are in process of continual revision and improvement during the year. Every week the instructors of each course meet in conference, compare notes, and discuss ways and means of making the work better. Frequently all the instructors of the new curriculum meet to discuss the relation of the courses to one another, to iron out differences in points of view, and to exchange findings to date.

The intention is to make the eleven semester hours represented by this core curriculum contribute obviously and lastingly to the teaching performance of the graduates when they join the ranks of public school teachers.

his work with farmers and county agents in improving strains of alfalfa.

From The Home Towns » »

News Boys Enroll

Twenty-one former "news boys" who got their first taste of journalism as newspaper carrier boys are now enrolled in the freshman journalism class at the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism. They are:

Carl H. Adam, Thomas M. Coffey, Robert E. Guild, John W. Parker, and John D. Sutherland, Madison; George E. Kunde, Leo Levin, Samuel A. Waterman, and Kenneth V. Wendland, Milwaukee; Robert L. Hanson, Stoughton; Max L. Untersee, Monroe; Robert L. Cady, Oconomowoc; Peter Turco, Kenosha; Joseph W. Nigl, Oshkosh; Edward J. Riordan, Rhineland; Walter A. Keyes, Sturgeon Bay; Karl H. Stange, Stevens Point; Stanley T. Glowacki, Thorp; Milton H. Josephson, Hayward; Samuel S. Miskok, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Donald R. Klein, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

Honor Students

Eighteen sophomore men were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, for having a 2.5 grade point average in their freshman year. Almost a perfect average is necessary to qualify for the scholastic fraternity since 3 points constitute a straight A average.

The new members are:

Thomas Atkins, Madison; Howard P. Bachman, Milwaukee; Robert Borchardt, Milwaukee; Richard K. Brown, Delavan; William H. Brown, Madison; John Cutler, Marion; Irvin Gay, Ashland; Spencer R. Hanson, Blair; George Hoeyler, Madison; Daniel Johnson, Fond du Lac; Robert G. Lewis, Osseo; Channing Orbach, Lawrence, Mass.; Filmer Paradise, Milwaukee; Frank J. Prinz, Madison; Melvin Ree, Milwaukee; Alastair Selar, Bloomfield, N. J.; Leon D. Smith, Wisconsin Dells; Kenneth N. Wedin, Luck.