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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.

June 13, 1934

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 29, No. 50

**Life of Children
of Old Wisconsin
Is Pageant Theme****Contributions of the Pioneers
Are Depicted in Capital's
Tercentenary Event**

The life, customs, and spirit of Wisconsin children, down through the centuries from the aboriginal to the present day types, will be contrasted colorfully in the tercentenary pageant to be produced next month at the University of Wisconsin. The pageant, to be presented in the early evening on July 7 and 8 in the University stadium, will mark the close of the annual Dramatic and Speech institute on the Wisconsin campus.

The pageant, written by Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, is planned to enlist upwards of 2,000 Madison school children in its production, and to attract several thousand persons nightly.

The pageant consists of a prologue and five parts. Each scene is introduced by Father Time, sitting on one of the two stage towers. With amplifiers, the voices of the children will readily be heard by the assembled listeners, grouped in the north end of the horseshoe.

Re-Enact Early Customs

The children's part will consist of music, games, dancing, pantomime, and processions. The pageant represents children doing the work, playing the games, dancing the folk-dances, singing the songs, discussing the events, as children would naturally have done in the periods represented.

Beginning with children of primeval days, a masque, based upon Algonquin legends, depicts how the Indians came to be. Upon the right tower appears the Great Manitou. Above him flap the wings of the Great Thunder Bird. In the background dancing figures represent the Aurora Borealis. Wild flowers appear; animals and birds engage in a ball game to determine which is the king of the forest; the Great Manitou changes them into Indians of the bear, deer, eagle, or other animal tribes.

Early History Recalled

The scene representing the coming of Jean Nicolet depicts the Indian village life of children. The come scenes depicting the influence of the early Jesuits, the visits of the French traders, the significance of the discovery of the Mississippi river by Father Marquette and Joliet.

In "Children of Territorial Days," or "Wisconsin Under Three Flags," the scenes introduce "children of the fleur de lis" of the early French days in Green Bay; "children of the Union Jack," of the days of British control; and children of the Stars and Stripes," an early pioneer home-scene.

The part devoted to pioneer days shows the contribution of the early pioneer school.

A section representing children of the immigrants introduces groups of children in native costumes and with native flags bearing their gifts to the new land. Several hundred children will take part in this scene.

Show Interests of Today

The final scene, as the grand finale of the pageant, presents the many varied interests of the children of today.

Miss Rockwell, the author and director, will be assisted in the production end by the staff and students of the dramatic institute. The pageant, with costumes, properties and scenery, will later be at the command of local groups in Wisconsin for their community observance of the state's three hundredth birthday anniversary.

**1,500 Students Close School Careers at
81st Commencement of State University**

Approximately 1,500 students, including the candidates for higher degrees, will close their scholastic careers at the 81st annual commencement of the University of Wisconsin, to be held at the University men's field house on Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., it was announced today.

The commencement exercises will climax three days of festivities on the part of both graduating students and alumni, who will return once again to their alma mater to celebrate the reunions of their classes.

10 Classes Reune

The various senior and alumni traditional and social events which each year constitute a part of the entire commencement program will begin on Thursday, June 14, with the annual commencement concert to be given by the University band in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, June 16, has been designated as Alumni Day. More than 1,000 alumni of the University, members of the classes of 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1921, are expected to return to the Wisconsin campus for their class reunions this year.

The annual Alumni association meeting will be held at 10 a. m., on June 17, followed by the annual meeting of the board of directors of the association at 11 a. m. Reunion luncheons will be held at noon; a band concert for the alumni will be given at 5:15 p. m.; the annual Parade of the Classes will be held on the campus at 6:15 p. m.; and this will be followed a half-hour later with the annual senior-alumni supper in the Memorial Union, at which Earl Vits, Manitowoc, president of the Alumni association, and Pres. Glenn Frank, will be the speakers.

Frank to Give Sermon

The traditional Pipe of Peace Cere-

**U. W. Summer School
Teacher Named Domestic
Prelate to Pope**

One of the nationally-known educators who will teach in the University of Wisconsin summer school during the coming summer was recently named Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Pope Pius XI, it was learned today.

He is the Rt. Rev. John Augustine Ryan, noted theologian and professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Father Ryan received the honor from the Pope at Rome just a few months ago.

As one of the 300 faculty members who will teach in the Wisconsin summer school this year, Father Ryan will give courses on "The Ethical Aspects of Distribution," and on "A Better Economic Order." Because of current interest in both problems at the present time, these courses are expected to draw many students from all parts of the nation.

**U. W. Summer School
Has Many Special
Courses for Graduates**

Graduate students will be able to continue their progress towards their higher degrees in 36 special nine-week graduate courses given in 10 different departments of the University of Wisconsin during the coming summer session, it was revealed today in a special announcement of graduate school summer studies.

Twenty members of the University faculty will give the courses of study in the nine-week session, which is held each summer at Wisconsin to enable graduate students to make substantial progress toward a higher degree during the summer months.

"The time is sufficient for conducting graduate seminars and for carrying out important plans of study or research in the various libraries and laboratories of the University," the special announcement declares. "It is the plan of the session to offer every practicable aid in adapting the resources of the institution to the needs of individual graduate students, whether they devote their time to courses, seminars, special studies, or investigations associated with their theses."

Departments which are offering special nine-week courses are economics, school of education, English, French, German, history, mathematics, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Members of the faculty include the following: Professors A. S. Barr, Arthur Beatty, Friedrich Bruns, F. L. Clapp, Henry L. Ewbank, John Guy Fowlkes, W. F. Giese, John D. Hicks, Kai Jensen, Paul A. Knaplund, Rudolph E. Langer, Don D. Lescohier, Curtis P. Nettels, Selig Perlman, Ruth C. Wallerstein, Andrew T. Weaver, Robert W. West, Matthew H. Willing, Kimball Young, and Casimir D. Zdanowicz.

**Badger Heads California
Bank for Cooperatives**

E. A. Stockdyk, a native of Door county and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the presidency of the Bank for Cooperatives, Berkeley, California. Following his graduation at the University of Wisconsin, Stockdyk was for a number of years assistant state club leader. He later did graduate work in agricultural economics at Wisconsin and then joined the staff of the University of California at Berkeley.

mony, symbolic of the handing on of the traditions of the men of Wisconsin by the graduating seniors to the incoming seniors, will be held on the Union terrace at 9:15 p. m., followed by the president's reception and the senior-alumni dance in the Union building.

The baccalaureate procession will assemble near the Memorial Arch of historic Camp Randall Sunday afternoon, June 17, and will be followed by the baccalaureate service in the field house at 4 p. m. Pres. Frank will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, the title of which this year will be: "America Must Decide." A twilight concert by the University band on the upper campus will close the day's events.

Ministers Take Part

Three Madison ministers will participate in the baccalaureate services. They are the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, of the First Congregational church, who will deliver the invocation; the Rev. Fr. Joseph Lederer, of the Holy Redeemer Catholic church, who will give the scripture reading; and the Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy, of Christ's Presbyterian church, who will give the benediction.

The commencement procession and the senior class picture will take place just before the commencement exercises at 9 a. m. Monday morning. At the commencement ceremony, Pres. Frank will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors, Gov. Schmedeman will deliver the greetings of the state, and Bishop Ivins of Milwaukee will give the invocation and close the ceremony with a benediction.

Bishop Ivins is a graduate of the University, having received his master of arts degree in history in 1918. He is Episcopal bishop of Milwaukee.

**State University
Meets Problem of
Homesick Student****95 Per Cent of Student Body
Finds Home Life in
U. W. Union**

That the University of Wisconsin is successfully meeting the problem of "homesickness" among its hundreds of students away from home for the first time is indicated in the annual report just submitted to President Glenn Frank and the regents by the Memorial Union, the University student center which was built by contributions of alumni, faculty and students and which substitutes for family and neighborhood life on the campus.

Ninety-five per cent of all students, according to the report, use the Union, attracted to the building by its lounges, dining rooms, entertainment functions, and opportunities for meeting faculty members and making friends.

Where a student formerly lived to himself at the University and worked out his social and recreation problems as best he could, sometimes even leaving because of homesickness, he now turns to the Union where he can rub shoulders with the entire student and faculty body and get any sort of help he needs in adjusting himself to his new college environment, Porter Butts, house director and author of the Union report, points out.

Student is Welcomed

In the fall, the report shows, the student is welcomed at the Union's open house and made to feel at home in the University family. Thereafter, he makes acquaintances at free dances, teas, Christmas parties, game tournaments, winter sports outings, and informal discussion groups. Students who don't know how to dance or play the games are given free instruction.

To provide inexpensive recreation and to fill in the spare-time hours that a student at home ordinarily spends with his family and friends, the Union arranges free concerts, art exhibitions, moving pictures, forums, and keeps a large library and a hobby workshop fully equipped.

More than 2,500 organized group functions have been held this year and 135,000 persons have attended.

U. W. Becomes Home

Why the university considers this extra-classroom activity important is outlined by Butts as follows:

"Sent to the University, the student finds himself pushed from a relatively secure existence into a new position in life. He is on his own, but seldom does he have preparation in the family for being on his own. Uncertainties and anxieties present themselves. He engages in random activity, not finding any familiar field in which to express himself. It may be helpful activity, but as often it may not be. Homesickness, or more precisely, a yearning for the protecting primary group and familiar things and activities, frequently manifests itself, and as frequently exists, but it is not apparent on the surface.

"Such are the problems that the normal student brings with him to the university, and hence is there a sound need for a social center and extra-curricular program which will substitute in this period of trial for the primary family groups, provide a source of security, an outlet for directed activity, and in a realistic way, as President Frank has so aptly stated it, 'convert the University from a 'house' of learning into a 'home' of learning.'"

**1,000 Alumni to
Return to Campus
for Commencement**

Approximately 1,000 alumni, their families, and friends will return to the University of Wisconsin on the weekend June 15-18, when 10 classes and several groups will hold class reunions.

A weekend of extraordinary festivities are being planned including everything from informal picnics to the more formal baccalaureate service and the commencement exercises.

1884 Class Visits

The class of 1884 will return to the campus after 50 years of alumni activity. The class of 1909 will celebrate its 25th anniversary of graduation, and other classes planning to meet again that weekend are the classes of 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1921.

In addition to these classes special groups are making elaborate plans to welcome back their former associates at dinners, luncheons, and parties.

These include members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the glee club corporation, which celebrates the tenth anniversary of its founding this year, the alumnae of the women's physical education department, members of Wisconsin crew corporation, and members of the famous "Berry Crate crew" who rowed their famous race at Poughkeepsie just 35 years ago.

Dinners, Luncheons, Picnics

Definite plans for the weekend are still in the making. It is expected that Friday will be devoted to get-togethers, dinners, and dances by the individual groups. Saturday morning will be spent touring the campus.

Luncheons and picnics are planned for Saturday afternoon and a special concert on the Union terrace is being arranged for Saturday. Senior alumni banquet, the presidents receptions and the Pipe of Peace ceremony, and the senior alumni dance will be held Saturday night.

**A Permanent Program
for Agriculture**

by B. H. Hibbard

Professor of Agricultural Economics
University of Wisconsin

Any permanent program for agriculture must include some four or five fundamental items, the most prominent being:

1. A reform of our land system.
2. A revision of our tax system.
3. A recasting of the tariff, particularly with the hope of reviving some of our disappearing foreign trade.
4. It will be necessary to exercise some measure of control over output, perhaps regulating the amounts to be sold, rather than the amounts produced.

**Plumbers to Study
Codes at U. Meet****To Spend 6 Days of Study
in U. Short Course**

Knotty problems in the regulations of the state plumbing codes will be given consideration at the fourth annual six-day short course for plumbing supervisors, instructors, master and foreman plumbers, sanitary engineers, and all those interested in public sanitation, to be held at the University of Wisconsin June 18-23 inclusive.

Sponsored by the State University's department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering in cooperation with several state and plumbers' agencies, the short course is expected to bring to the Wisconsin campus many plumbers from all parts of Wisconsin and several other mid-western states.

To Teach Fundamentals

The course is based on the idea that the plumber is not a mere "handy man," but that he must have a sound working knowledge of the fundamental principles of hydraulic and sanitary engineering to do his work well and to adequately protect the public health of the community in which he does his work, according to Prof. F. M. Dawson, of the University department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

Communities will directly benefit from the training which their plumbers receive at the short course, he maintained, pointing out that a plumber who is just a mere mechanic or "handy man," without any knowledge of hydraulic and sanitary engineering principles is a menace to public health.

"The department of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at the State University believes that it can render worthy service to citizens of the state and to those engaged in the plumbing trade and industry by offering to plumbers this opportunity to become acquainted with the fundamental principles of hydraulic and sanitary engineering on which their trade is based," he asserted.

Study Plumbers' Problems

This year the course is to be built around the general problem of regulations in plumbing codes, and it will include such items as checking regulations against correct engineering principles, organizations of codes, and their enforcement. Emphasis will also be placed on cross-connections, design of water-supply piping installations, hot water systems, and various parts of the plumbing drainage system, Prof. Dawson announced.

The course is being offered by the University in cooperation with the Wisconsin Master and Journeyman Plumbers' associations, the Wisconsin Plumbing Supervisors' association, and the state departments of vocational education, sanitary engineering, and board of health, and the Illinois Master Plumbers' association.

Major Joel I. Connolly, of the Chicago board of health, and Norman J. Radder, Wisconsin graduate and now head of the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau, will give two of the principle lectures during the short course, which will consist of a total of 18 lectures and demonstrations and five laboratory periods.

Horse Pulling**Contests to Be Feature of
Badger Fairs During
This Summer**

Horse pulling contests will be a feature of at least eight of Wisconsin's county or local fairs this summer, announces E. R. Jones of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. The dynamometer owned by the agricultural college will make the circuit as usual.

Fairs which have already made plans to hold a pulling contest include:

Seymour, August 18; Wausau, August 22 and 23; Green Bay, August 25; Sturgeon Bay, August 26; Luxemburg, Sept. 3; Ft. Atkinson, Sept. 8; Union Grove, Sept. 13; Oshkosh, Sept. 18.

The following committee has been appointed by President Glenn Frank, to take charge of the activities:

Mr. H. M. Egstad '17, chairman, Mrs. Clara Flett '84, Miss Alice M. Grover '09, Miss Alice King '18, Prof. L. F. Van Hagan '04, Laurence Hall and Porter Butts '24.

**Wallace to Attend
Coop Group Meet at
Madison July 9-14****Cabinet Officers to Speak Before
American Institute
of Cooperation**

Agricultural leaders and co-operators from all parts of the United States, headed by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet, will attend and take part in the annual program sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Wisconsin July 9-14.

The names of outstanding leaders, both public and private, are listed upon the program to discuss present day economic problems confronting the cooperatives.

In addition to Wallace are A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the dairy section of the agricultural adjustment administration; John Brandt, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries; D. L. Swanson, manager of the Chicago Producers' association; Quinten Reynolds, Eastern States Farmers' Exchange; I. H. Hull, president of National Cooperatives, Inc.; E. G. Nourse, director of Brookings Institute of Economics; Charles C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; O. B. Jesness, University of Minnesota, and a host of other names appear on the program.

The 1934 meeting is to be of unusual interest, promises Asher Hobson, of the agricultural economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who is chairman of the program committee.

"Agriculture is facing difficult times," he said. "Readjustment is the fashion of the hour. The government is assuming direction of economic affairs to an increasing extent. This direction tends to invade many of the activities of cooperative association. Farm organizations and co-operators are confronted with many new problems."

"The American Institute of Cooperation is an educational enterprise which is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and controlled by 36 participating cooperative organizations," explains Chris. L. Christensen, dean of the State University agricultural college. "Its object is to collect and make available a body of knowledge concerning the cooperative movement in this and other countries. Its discussions are designed to bring about harmony and unity of action among cooperatives. Above all it attempts to crystallize and promote the spirit of the cooperative movement as a factor in community and national development."

"An unusually representative attendance of cooperative leaders from all sections of the nation are expected at this tenth gathering of the Institute," declares Charles W. Holman, secretary of the group at the Washington D. C. headquarters. "So many problems of national import are confronting the farm cooperatives that the leadership is eager to meet and talk through the common problem. Farmers of the middle west, including the officers of their organizations, are welcoming this opportunity of meeting at a central point in the middle west."

**Scientists to Hear
Latest on Colloids
at U. Symposium**

The latest information on colloids—those jelly-like non-crystalline substances in the living parts of plants and animals and their manufactured products—will be absorbed by the 40 or more scientists from all parts of the nation who are expected to attend the 11th Colloid Symposium which convenes at the University of Wisconsin Thursday, June 14.

Twenty-four scientific papers on colloids will be presented by the scientists during the symposium, which lasts three days, through June 16. Besides listening to the papers to be given at sessions during the day, the scientists will devote an entire evening to an inspection of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at the University.

When the symposium convenes, it will be returning to its birthplace for the first time since 1923, when it was founded at the State University. Since its inauguration here 11 years ago, the symposium has become international in scope in its membership.

**Will Hold Field Day
At Sturgeon Bay Farm
July 19 Says Delwiche**

The annual field day at the branch agricultural experiment station in Door county will be held at Sturgeon Bay July 19. This is the announcement of E. J. Delwiche of Green Bay who is head of the branch station farms in upper Wisconsin. Each year farmers from northeastern Wisconsin rally at the college farm to see the research work being conducted there. In addition to the usual field trips and demonstrations, a special program on emergency and relief measures and the economic situation will be featured.

"The University of Wisconsin has the reputation of being the most liberal institution of education in the United States, and on the whole I think the reputation is deserved."—UPTON SINCLAIR, famous American author.