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## **The University of Wisconsin press bulletin. Vol. 35, No. 13 July 1, 1942**

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## U. W. in Vanguard in Building National Manpower Reserve

The University of Wisconsin got behind the government from the first in hastening manpower preparedness, and today is represented by more men in the air corps of the navy than is any university in the United States.

Thus Dean F. O. Holt, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, described Wisconsin's first-rank position in meeting the urgent air force demands. Aeronautics is but one of numerous large-scale defense training programs, operated on the Wisconsin campus, which he outlined in a recent state-wide radio broadcast from the University.

"When shortsighted people would have criticized our course as militarism," he asserted, "we cooperated with the Civil Aeronautics authority in training pilots. This program operated in Madison, Milwaukee, and nine other cities, is in part responsible for Wisconsin's pre-eminence in supplying trained pilots to the armed forces when they are needed most."

### Lists U. W. Defense Aids

Other defense contributions by the University were enumerated. Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training is a federal program to develop special skills, especially for industries having war orders, where it is essential that production be speeded up to the maximum volume.

"Our field organization, reaching every community in the state," said Dean Holt, "has organized approximately 90 classes enrolling over 3,500 students who represent 562 Wisconsin businesses and industries. Nearly all the students are employed in or are planning on employment in defense industries or in the army or navy. In safety engineering alone we have organized 15 classes enrolling 450 students, all employed in defense industries. Thirty classes with nearly 1,000 members are training radio technicians."

The University is sponsoring the naval training school in which 600 bluejackets are enrolled on the Wisconsin campus in courses in radio code and communications. The number will reach 1,200 by summer, with the possibility of being raised to an even higher quota.

### Aid Army, Navy

Similarly, the University has responded to the army's request for collaboration. When the War department decided to offer free educational opportunity to all men in its arm of the service, it came to the University of Wisconsin, where it established, for the first time, the Army Institute, offering correspondence courses to soldiers everywhere. Pres. C. A. Dykstra assigned the responsibility for instruction to the Extension division, which has organized a complete instructional staff from the University faculty.

Cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense, the University also has agreed to serve as a Key Center for War Information. Prof. L. H. Adolfsen has been named as officer in charge. The center will be opened on the first floor of the University Library.

"The possibilities of this program are unlimited," Dean Holt announced. "Its value to the state can be great. Plans for effective organization are under way and shortly will be perfected for full coverage. While it is not possible to forecast what additional requests may come to us in promoting war programs, the University of Wisconsin is ready to go 'all out' with reference to any venture which has the nation's welfare as its objective."

## Role of Women Considered Vital In Rural Program

Because women are assuming such a large share of leadership in community life during the present war-time emergency, special features are being provided to interest women at the twenty-first annual Town-Country Leadership Summer School program in Madison.

Women are being especially invited to attend this year's school, which opened Monday, June 29, and will continue through July 10, at the University of Wisconsin.

The course on the "Family with

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.

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## War Brings Changed Emphasis to Study Demands of Citizens

The vastly changed interests of citizens affected by war's heavy impacts now are reflected in subjects which cross-sections of Wisconsin's population are reading, studying, and considering in organized groups.

This is evident in annual figures depicting the volume of loans of package library information made to Wisconsin residents in the year ending May 31. Loans of selected material on countless topics of interest constitute one of the services of the department of debating and public discussion of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The present emphasis as indicated by recent requests, according to Miss Almere Scott, the director, is on many phases of the war effort and the civilian participation. Yet other practical and cultural concerns, springing from the natural spirit of inquiry, also claimed the interests of large numbers in the same period.

Total packages distributed were 3,657, bearing on 3,777 subjects, of which 1,299 were new. They were sent to 851 localities. When the service was started 34 years ago, 524 packages on 116 subjects went to 133 localities.

From 854 organizations came requests for 2,789 loans; from 843 educational institutions there were demands for 3,248 loans, and from 576 others, 2,620.

The agency providing the largest demands was women's clubs, 363 of which asked for a total of 2,789 loans. Other large group users were 4-H and other rural clubs; churches and other religious organizations, dramatic and music groups, community clubs, and other organizations. Schools, colleges, and universities and many community interests accounted for the remainder of the demands.

Purposes revealed by community users included addresses, articles for publication, business development, community welfare, officials' use, individual improvement, and needs of public libraries, CCC camps, NYA students, and WPA workers.

Loan package libraries have been especially in demand in towns without public libraries. Last year they were used by 644 communities where public libraries are lacking. These communities constituted 75 per cent of those where loan material was sent. Public libraries also were heavy users of selected material, with 159 libraries making use of 1,951 loan packages.

These special library resources, as known and used widely in Wisconsin, are not found in many other states. The department's beginnings date from 1906, when the late Frank A. Hutchins instituted a service in debating and public discussion aids. Package library resources were added in November, 1908. In that month Miss Scott joined the department as assistant and became its director after the death of Mr. Hutchins in 1914.

Reference to Problems of Personality has been designed to be of interest to women, and will be taught by Mrs. M. R. Harrower-Erickson. Mrs. Erickson is a graduate, and was later a teacher, at the University of London. She holds a Doctor's degree from Smith college, Northampton. Her experience has included four years as psychologist at the Neurological Institute, Montreal, and three years as Director of Students at New Jersey College for Women, at Rutgers university.

Attending the ten-day conference will be clergymen and their wives and other church and community leaders from Wisconsin and Michigan. Wives of the clergy and women leaders of parish, youth, and community work as especially invited to attend this year, according to J. H. Kolb, in charge of arrangements for the school.

The course on the "Family with

# 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

## 300 Are Enrolled in Wisconsin School for Workers This Summer

About 300 students have enrolled in the University of Wisconsin School for Workers six-weeks' and special sessions, Prof. Ernest Schwarzauber, director of the school, has announced. The 18th summer session opened this week with special emphasis placed on labor problems directly related to the war and post-war construction.

Among questions to be given special consideration at the school will be war production, conversion of peace-time plant equipment to war needs, dislocations in employment, defense housing, rationing and conservation of resources, taxation, organized labor's internal problems and policies, worker bargaining relations with management, union-management production programs, and labor and the government.

The general six weeks' session open to all union members, is being held June 28-Aug. 8. In addition, special institutes will be offered as follows:

International Ladies Garment Workers union, June 27-July 11; Textile Workers Union of America, July 5-11; two general institutes open to members of all unions, July 12-25 and July 26-Aug. 8; United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employees union, July 26-Aug. 8; and United Auto Workers union, Aug. 8-15.

## University's Civilian Pilot Training School Taken Over by Navy

The University of Wisconsin Civilian Pilot Training facilities will be given over to the nation's war effort for the duration when all of its staff and equipment will be turned over to the training of Navy reservists, it was announced recently by F. L. Caudle, director.

The quota for the summer program consists of forty elementary and thirty secondary Naval reserve students. Ten elementary and 20 secondary students will take the accelerated course which will require eight weeks of study while the remainder in both courses will take the course in sixteen weeks.

The courses will be furnished without cost to the students, and those who are enrolled in the full-time eight-weeks courses will be provided with quarters and subsistence. Both courses of study will begin July 1.

All of CPT programs in all schools throughout the state have been turned over to either the Army or Navy reserves. While the Navy will use the facilities mostly for training of future combat pilots, the Army will use its program for training of men for non-combat duties and will teach men up to 37 years of age. This step on the part of the Army marks the first time that military services have spent any effort in the aerial training of men up to this age.

Other CPT schools in Wisconsin which have joined this program include those at State Teachers colleges at Oshkosh, La Crosse, and Stevens Point, Milton college, Marquette university, Beloit college, Carroll college, and the vocational school at Kenosha.

## U. W. Campus Areas Naval Reservations

Cooperating with the United States naval authorities to maintain proper working and living conditions for naval trainees assigned to the University of Wisconsin, the University Regents have designated campus areas surrounding buildings occupied by the trainees as Naval Reservations. University officials have announced.

The public will be entirely excluded from these areas, and University police have been ordered to enforce the new regulations, it was announced.

The areas designated as Naval Reservations, at all of which signs have been posted, are as follows: all of the Camp Randall area; all of the Tripp and Adams dormitory area; all of the intramural field area, southwest of the dormitories, extending to the stock pavilion. In the future to use the intramural field and the tennis courts there persons will have to get permits from the athletic department.

## U. W. Offers Special Courses for Wartime In Physical Education

The department of physical education for men of the University of Wisconsin is conducting two courses during the summer session which are particularly adapted for war time, it was announced by Prof. Robert Nohr, acting chairman.

In the special course, First Aid and Safety Education, students will receive the standard Red Cross certificate. The material presented in this course is designed to meet the needs of teachers who are required, under the recently passed state law, to teach safety in elementary and secondary schools.

The physical fitness program of the nation has brought forth a need of teachers for the organizing and conducting of the program. A second special course in physical education fundamentals will be offered to fill the need of instructing more individuals in physical education teaching methods.

## University Opens Reference Center Of War Information

With a view to promoting civilian cooperation in the war effort, the University of Wisconsin has established a "key center" of war information in room 123 of the University library, where government and other references to various phases of the war situation are available every weekday for inspection by Wisconsin citizens.

The initial collections include more than a thousand different publications—pamphlets, posters, magazine articles, and will be augmented daily. Visitors will be aided in sending for publications needed for local projects and in obtaining suggestions for exhibits, public addresses, and other civilian purposes. Typical exhibits giving ideas for local use are displayed.

This news agency, established at government request, is under the supervision of the University Extension division, with Dr. L. H. Adolfsen in charge, and is staffed by the department of debating and public discussion aided by the student war council, headed by John Wickhem, Madison.

Books on particular phases of the war effort will be furnished by the State Traveling library, which on request also will supply books recommended for local exhibits.

The only materials distributed free, officials explained, are certain lists of publications and some pamphlet material. Among the lists is one on nutrition and defense. The publications cited in this list will be supplied to citizens in loan packages from the department of debating and public discussion.

General phases of the war effort covered in the reference material include: Nations at war; the America you defend; winning the war; civilian defense; morale in wartime; after the war, what; armed forces in wartime; enemies within our gates; facts on food and nutrition.

A free list, on nutrition and defense, affords a wide selection of pamphlets and magazine articles which can be borrowed in loan packages from the department of debating and public discussion. The loan library facilities also are available to citizens for obtaining materials on the war situation as a whole.

While the university's key center is intended to serve the entire state, it is expected that similar war information sources will later be opened on a regional basis in connection with various colleges in the state.

## 215 Engineering Students Enrolled In Special Session

Hunched over drawing boards and study tables during the long summer days, 215 University of Wisconsin engineering students are continuing their studies in a special 12 weeks summer session which will enable them to complete work for their degrees and enter professional engineering work a half year earlier than in normal times.

The summer courses, which began June 9, and will continue until August 22, are operated under the stepped-up war time program of the State University.

By attending the special summer session, underclassmen are moving up the day when they can render important service in America's war effort as professional engineers. For example, men ranking as juniors in the College of Engineering before entering the summer session who would normally graduate in June, 1943, will be able to graduate in February, by virtue of their 12 weeks of concentrated effort.

The students are enrolled in all departments of the college, including chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, mechanics, and mining and metallurgy. Instructors are the regular engineering staff from the winter sessions, working "overtime" this summer to prepare the young students more rapidly for service in industry or the armed forces.

In addition to work in the College of Engineering, special summer courses are now going on in the chemistry, pharmacy, mathematics, and physics departments to speed up graduation dates for students in those departments.

Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the College of Engineering declared when the special courses were instituted: "The menace to our freedom and the democratic way of life in America can be removed only by the highest possible production of airplanes and tanks, ships and all munitions of war. For this production not only is skilled labor necessary but also a greatly increased number of men with professional engineering training to plan, supervise, and test."

"The number needed is far beyond the normal output of the nation's colleges of engineering. The ordinary training period for such men is four years. The University of Wisconsin is thus joining with other leading colleges of engineering in accelerating the production of engineers by operating a long summer session this year to speed up the day of graduation for those students who can attend."

## 250 High School Students Attend U. W. Summer Music Clinic

Presenting their final concert last week, 250 Wisconsin high school musicians packed their trumpets, violins, and music, and concluded ten days of intensive musical training in the 13th annual Wisconsin Music Clinic on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Coming from all corners of the state, the musicians received courses in all phases of choral, instrumental, and ensemble music under the direction of 14 University music school faculty members. In addition to the high school enrollment, nearly 35 high school and college music teachers registered for the advanced courses offered in the clinic.

Pupils of the summer clinic made up the All-State band, orchestra, and chorus, which presented the annual clinic festival concert in the Wisconsin Union Theater. The 175 piece All-State band was directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak. Prof. Carl Bricken, director of the University's school of music, conducted the All-State orchestra of 75 musicians and Prof. Paul Jones directed the 100-voice All-State chorus.

## May Train Women For Work in Dairy Plants in State

Some of Wisconsin's dairy manufacturing plants may be "manned" by women if many more of the operators and helpers are taken by the Selective Service or drawn into more closely related war industries.

To help meet this present and prospective labor shortage, officials of the University of Wisconsin have already announced that opportunities for training in the Winter Dairy Course to be given October 5 to December 23, 1942, will be open to both men and women. High school graduates will be permitted to take the course without the six months practical experience requirement. Dairy manufacturers are looking forward to a probable demand for women in many of the various operations in dairy products manufacturing plants. Among the occupations in dairy plants that it is believed may be satisfactorily performed by women are sampling, filling, laboratory testing, selling, collections, etc.

H. C. Jackson, chairman of the department of dairy industry, is also announcing a Summer Dairy Course which is being offered for the convenience of men and women who wish to become familiar with modern methods of dairy plant operation. The course is being given at any time during the summer up to October 1, 1942. General instruction is being given by consultation with members of the dairy manufacturing staff and through active practice in the University manufacturing laboratory.

### SERVES U. S. AGAIN

Ralph O. Nafziger, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1920, has been serving as chief of the division of information channels, bureau of intelligence, Office of Facts and Figures. During World War I Nafziger served in the A. E. F. in France and Russia. Upon returning to Wisconsin, following the close of the war, he won successively the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctors degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

### U. W. GRADUATE CHOSEN

Harriett Thompson, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, has accepted a position with the Proctor and Gamble Company at Cincinnati. Miss Thompson will be in the advertising department and will assist with market research.

## U. W. Invites State Youth to Use Summer Counseling Service

The University of Wisconsin has announced plans for an expanded counseling service this summer for the benefit of high school graduates and present college students. Through individual conferences with officers of the University Personnel council and other advisers on the campus, students will be offered counsel on war needs and special deferred service training plans, as well as on requirements for college entrance and other personal problems.

Young people will be advised also on possibilities for immediate work experience capable of benefiting the nation and the individual at the present juncture.

Shaped especially to meet the changed conditions created by the war, this service is offered without charge not only to State University-bound young people but to all who are considering attending college or university anywhere, and to youth who are interested in joining any branch of the armed forces, the civil service or other civilian branches.

With the war situation creating many new job opportunities and training possibilities for women, the University counsellors will make available a fund of information on woman's opportunities in industry and government service.

It was recommended that appointments for counseling at Madison be made by writing to Dean W. W. Blasser, office of University Personnel council, 123 Bascom hall, Madison.

## U. W. Gives Aviation Pre-Flight Courses To School Teachers

To instruct high school teachers in the basic science of aviation, so that they may in turn bring such pre-flight training to their students in schools throughout the state, the University of Wisconsin will give summer session courses in preflight or ground-school aeronautics this summer, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the State University's summer school, has announced.

"The federal government wants high school students to have the opportunity for pre-flight or ground school training in aeronautics," Dean Goodnight said in explaining the new courses. "To help fulfill this request in Wisconsin, we are offering teachers four credits in summer session courses in the school of education, embracing the basic fields of meteorology, civil air regulations, navigation and general service of aircraft."

The purpose of the courses is to instruct high school teachers in the basic science of aviation, to integrate this basic science into teaching units at high school levels, and to develop teaching techniques, diagrams, demonstrations and testing, he explained.

Those who expect to enroll in the courses are advised to take all four credits and limit their programs to this work, since it will involve five hours of instruction each day. The courses do not include flight training nor lead to a pilot's license, Dean Goodnight said, but graduate credit towards an academic degree will be given to graduate students who have majored or had teaching experience in science, mathematics or geography.

The summer session courses are in addition to another course which will be offered by the University Extension division for ground school instructors, which leads to a CAA license but does not carry graduate credit. Registration for this course is with the Extension division and not in the summer session.

## 500 U. W. Students Solve Food Problem In Dining Cooperatives

Five hundred of the University of Wisconsin's 10,500 students this year have learned the way to "run their own show" as far as their food problem is concerned.

That is the boast of members of the Wisconsin campus cooperatives, which do an annual food business of more than \$70,000 and own equipment and capital stock worth almost \$5,000.

There are seven cooperative eating clubs on the campus, three of which are entirely student-owned and controlled and four of which are partially subsidized by their respective sponsoring religious groups. An all-student cooperative rooming house which also serves meals to its members, and the Babcock houses, sponsored by the College of Agriculture administration, complete the list.

More than rooms and meals are the concern of student cooperators, however. Besides a comprehensive social program within each unit, the Campus Co-op association sponsors several all co-op dances each year in the Memorial Union, an annual spring picnic, and an annual all-campus co-op banquet.

The three all-student owned and controlled groups are Green Lantern, 1104 West Johnson; Congo, 215 North Brooks; and Huntington, 301 Huntington court. Those sponsored by student chapel houses are Catholic, 723 State; Three Squares (Methodist), 1127 University; Wayland (Baptist), 429 North Park; and Lakeside co-op, 740 Langdon.

For young people in the Milwaukee area who cannot come to Madison a similar service will be given after July 1 by appointment with the University center at 623 W. State street, Milwaukee.

For students in need of it, special testing will be incorporated in the regular counseling program in order to determine how their abilities and aptitudes can be used to the best advantage.

The plans are described in a new University bulletin, "Educational Guidance and the War Program of the University of Wisconsin." In a foreword Pres. C. A. Dykstra appealed for more trained men and women to meet the nation's future needs, and quoted Selective Service officials at Washington as warning state and local draft boards that there must be deferment of those who are in training for strategic tasks.

"On our own campus," he said, "are hundreds of actually enlisted men who are continuing their education at the request of our armed services. The president of the United States has urged the colleges to keep students at their tasks against the time of need."

"To students in high school and college, this means that all who have 'college aptitude'—those who can really profit from higher training and who like to study, ought, in the national interest to take on the responsibility of further training as a duty owing to their country . . ."

## Service Men, High Officials Pay Tribute to State's Beneficence

"Free" mail from soldiers and sailors, often bearing airmail stamps from distant climes, still carry a large response from Wisconsin service men to their state's offer of extension courses at state expense, according to educational officials at Madison.

The Extension division, University of Wisconsin, noted that inquiries continue to come from army camps in every part of the nation and from many naval stations and ships, and that about 775 registrations had been recorded up to June 1. These cover about one year's experience under the legislature's subsidy, enacted in 1941.

Recipients of free courses accorded praise for their state's action. Approval came also from high officials at Washington and at army and navy posts. An example is Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, now commander-in-chief of the American naval forces in the Pacific, who recently issued the dramatic announcement of the American triumph in the battle of Midway.

When the chief of the bureau of navigation at Washington last year Admiral Nimitz acknowledged the generosity of the University of Wisconsin and of the state in making available to service men, who are citizens of Wisconsin, without cost the correspondence courses of the University." He informed Dean F. O. Holt that this educational opportu-

nity was being announced in the bureau's Navigation Bulletin which goes to all ships and stations.

"Genuine interest" was asserted by Brig. Gen. E. A. Ostermann, of the U. S. Marine corps, Washington, in promising to promulgate the state's offer, through the Headquarters Bulletin, to all members in the marine service.

Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, acting chief of the morale branch, War department, characterized the legislature's subsidy as a "very fine and patriotic act."

The British Library of Information sought details. Canada employs a similar educational plan for her soldiers.

Various aspirations continued to animate Wisconsin service men in seeking further educational training. Many of the men indicated a desire to earn credits toward college or university requirements, or to gain extra training in technical or business fields either for military efficiency or peace-time careers. Others, who left high school to join the navy, now expressed an eagerness to complete work for high school diplomas. High school progress is possible, they were informed, through extension courses of high school grade studied by correspondence, when arrangements for diploma credit are made with the local principal.