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## High Schools Gear Speech Activity to Needs of the War

To keep organized speech work in high schools alive for the duration but to gear it toward a victorious end of the war effort became the determined policy of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association by action of its directors at the recent annual meeting. According to the state chairman, T. J. McGlynn, De Pere, the association will enter into an "emergency speech program," to be developed with the speakers' bureau of the Wisconsin Council of Defense and with the Wisconsin War-time Council of Education.

The first of three major state contests for highest forensic honors was announced with scheduling of the state dramatics program, to be held Dec. 11 at the Madison East Side high school auditorium. This contest will bring into competition high school play casts from all forensic districts to determine "A" ranking achievement on the stage.

For the first time, sectional contests will be eliminated, and the casts will come to the Madison finals direct from the district tournaments. The same policy will apply to the state debate program, scheduled for Feb. 26, and continue for the war emergency period as a transportation measure.

Other forensic programs, in March, will be limited to league and district contests, unless the transportation problem becomes less acute. A district tournament may be substituted for league contests for the current year.

The board of control elected the following school officials as board members: **Eau Claire** district, F. G. MacLachlan, **Augusta**; **Oshkosh** district, T. J. McGlynn, **De Pere** (chairman); **Platteville** district, Robert Scott, **Cuba City** (succeeding M. A. Fischer, **Dodgeville**, resigned); **Stevens Point** district, Harry Bender, **Colby** (succeeding Joseph F. Kraus, **Stevens Point**, resigned); **Whitewater** district A. C. Jones, **Verona**.

The following board members were named as sectional chairmen: Northern section, George E. Van Heuklom, **Glidden**; Central, Harry Bender, **Colby**; Southern, W. R. Bussewitz, **Horicon**.

By a constitutional amendment approved, private and parochial high schools now are admitted to the state forensic association.

It was voted to limit topics for extemporaneous speaking and reading to phases of the war and reconstruction efforts.

Announcement was made of the gift of \$20 by the Wisconsin Women of Chicago and for awards to University freshmen in the field of speech, to be handled by the forensic association in cooperation with the university department of speech.

A speech institute for high schools of southern and western Wisconsin, last of three this fall, will be conducted at **Madison** Nov. 20-21, covering the topics of debate, humorous and non-humorous declamation, dramatics, extemporaneous speaking and reading, and oration. Instructors will include A. T. Weaver, H. L. Ewbank, Gladys L. Borchers, Harriett E. Grim, Gertrude E. Johnson, Ronald E. Mitchell, R. H. Myers, and Harold Weiss, all of the department of speech. The visitors will attend the intercollegiate debate, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, on the subject of post-war organization.

## U. W. Medical School Is Giving Three War Emergency Courses Now

The University of Wisconsin medical school, already serving the war effort to capacity by training doctors for service, is this year adding three emergency courses, one of which is designed for officers in the armed forces.

In an effort to prepare first and second year medical students so that they might be useful in the case of a war emergency in this area, the school is this year requiring these students to take six lessons in practical First Aid work. In the regular schedule, the students learn little about handling people in accidents or emergencies until their third and fourth years of medicine.

To meet the needs and fulfill the requests from the armed forces and the public health authorities, the school is also prepared to offer a six months' course in physical therapy given by Dr. Frances Hellebrandt in the department of radiology under Dr. E. A. Pohle. Wisconsin is one of only 16 schools in the United States that can supply such a course, which is limited to students who have had at least two years of college medical work.

Army officers, wishing to specialize in anesthesia, may take a course from the department of anesthesia. Five officers are at present taking the course under Dr. Ralph M. Waters, but the number will probably be increased in the spring course.

## Adams, Langlade Men Accept New Positions

County Agent Ira Goodell, **Adams** county, has been chosen to succeed John Omernik as county agent of **Langlade** county. Goodell is well known for his outstanding accomplishments in 4-H club work. He will assume his new duties December 1. Omernik, **Langlade** county agent since November, 1926, resigned to join the staff of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation. A native of **Burnett** county, Omernik is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Outstanding among his activities has been work with the Antigo Milk Producers' cooperative which markets more than one million dollars worth of high quality milk products annually.

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, Nov. 18, 1942

## Gifts, Grants of \$24,600 Given U. To Aid Research

Gifts and grants amounting to a total of \$24,600, most of which was designated for specific research projects, were accepted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its recent meeting.

Largest of the grants was \$15,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, for the support of University research for 1942-43.

The U. S. Maltsters association, Chicago, gave \$4,500 for the renewal of an industrial fellowship in the departments of agronomy and plant pathology for 12 months beginning Aug. 31, 1942, under the supervision of Profs. H. L. Shands and J. G. Dickson.

Other gifts and grants included \$400 from the American Guernsey Cattle club, for the renewal of an industrial fellowship in genetics for 12 months under the supervision of Prof. M. R. Irwin; \$600 from the Field Seed Institute of North America, Madison, for the continuation of an industrial fellowship in agricultural economics for the academic year 1942-43, under the supervision of Profs. W. H. Ebling and D. S. Anderson.

\$1,000 from the American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H., for the renewal of an industrial fellowship in dairy husbandry for the purpose of a study of the advanced register records of guernsey cattle, during the fiscal year, 1942-43, under the supervision of Prof. E. E. Heizer; \$1,000 from the same organization for the establishment of an industrial fellowship in biochemistry and dairy husbandry for the fiscal year 1942-43, under the supervision of Profs. P. H. Phillips and E. E. Heizer.

\$2,000 from the Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, for the renewal of a grant to continue the study of the effect of various chemical compounds on cancer growth, under the supervision of Dr. H. P. Rusch; and \$100 from Arthur W. Fairchild, Milwaukee, to be added to the fund for the Law Building murals.

## Begin Evening Radio Code Classes at U. W.

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of the establishment of two new evening classes by the University Reserve Officers Training corps. The classes are open to all students, faculty members, and Madison residents, and will be taught by two military training instructors engaged especially for these courses. Registrants are selected on the basis of the work they expect to enter after completing the training.

## Inside and Outside Classrooms and Laboratories, Wisconsin's University Serves America's War Efforts in Score of Ways

In every major war in our country's history, the University of Wisconsin has always been in the forefront of those American institutions which have done everything possible to aid the nation in its war efforts.

During the Civil War, the State University had no graduating class for the only time in its history in 1864, because every member of that year's class, except one who was physically disabled, was away fighting in the armies of the North.

During World War I, thousands of Wisconsin students and alumni joined the nation's armed forces, and today two of the largest buildings on the campus, the Wisconsin General Hospital and the Memorial Union building, stand as living monuments to Wisconsin's heroes who gave their lives in that war. The first successful submarine detector used by the Allies in the first World War was also developed in a laboratory of the University and was given its first test on Lake Mendota.

In this total war of today, the University of Wisconsin is again going all-out in its efforts to serve the United States army.

### Campus Life Changed

Like everything else in American life, the second World War has changed the general tempo of practically every phase of activity on the University of Wisconsin campus. Not only has the University's academic calendar been shortened to speed up the educational process, but a great many important changes, ranging all the way from curriculum revisions to direct participation in the training of men and women for the war effort, have been inaugurated as direct contributions to our nation's efforts in winning this most costly war in the world's history.

Wisconsin students have organized their own War Council under which they have arranged a number of war training courses and numerous other activities designed to help win the War. Among the projects of the council is the weekly war stamp drive in which the students of the University put as much as \$800 into War stamps each week.

Following an all-University convocation for women this fall, the war council aided in a complete registra-

## 'Liberty Exhibit' to Be Shown in State

The liberties that Wisconsin men and women have worked and fought for are shown in a pictorial display prepared by the Wisconsin State Historical society, and now traveling about the state.

Fifteen large panels are included in the display which will remain about a month at each showing. Such subjects as The Land, Opportunity, Academic Freedom, Religious Freedom, Political Freedom, Women's Rights, Racial Equality, Freedom of Expression, Rights of Labor, Freedom from Fear, Free Schools, Conservation, Freedom from Want, and Justice for All are pictured in the panels.

Each panel contains three pictures, old or new, showing how these principles have been sought in Wisconsin and a short quotation by a Wisconsin man or woman expressing the ideal.

The tentative schedule for the showing of the exhibit is as follows: **Milwaukee** Public library, November; **Oshkosh** Public Museum, December; **Sheboygan** Public library, January; **Lawrence** college, **Appleton**, February; **Ripon** college, March; **Fond du Lac** Public library, April; **Neville** Public museum, **Green Bay**, May; **Kohler**, June; **Kenosha** Historical Art museum, July; **Racine**, August; **Janesville**, September; **Beloit** college, October; **Carroll** college, **Waukesha**, November.

## U. W. Students Start 'Work Gangs' to Help Solve War Labor Needs

In an effort to help in the war emergency and speed up defense production and distribution wherever possible, University of Wisconsin students are organizing themselves in "work gangs" to be instantly ready for any emergency part-time work that may arise in connection with war material work in Madison.

Purpose of the organization will be the speeding up of war production by working to remedy such serious work shortages as occurred last year when heavy snows hindered movement of war products in Madison factories, and this fall when the farm "food for defense" program was stopped short of 100 per cent production by lack of labor.

Other work in which shortages of labor are expected by federal employment officials includes freight car loading, truck driving and loading, clerical work, and temporary construction work.

Payment for work and transportation to and from the jobs are expected to be arranged with individual employers. The entire project is being sponsored by the Wisconsin's Student War Council. The council plans to co-operate as much as is possible with work project heads such as the U. S. employment service and Miss Marion Tormey, of the student employment office.

tion of all women students of the University in the Women's Emergency National Training Service, under which they will train for various kinds of war service. From the name of their organization, they are called the WENTs.

Several hundred of these women registered for a six weeks emergency nursing course being offered by the Nursing school, and 300 will complete their training in this course during this year. Given in anticipation of an epidemic caused by war-time crowded conditions and decreased trained medical help in the hospitals, the course is designed to teach the women to help professional nurses and doctors, wherever they may be.

### 100 Tons of Scrap

During the annual Homecoming week this fall, students of the University gathered up nearly 100 tons of scrap metal as their contribution to the nation's scrap metal drive. Turned over to scrap campaign officials, this pile of old metal netted a total of nearly \$1,000 which is being turned into the University's War Memorial Fund.

Ever since early last spring, the Wisconsin campus and its classrooms and laboratories have become training grounds for both men and women who are in the armed forces of the United States.

### Train 1,700 For Navy

Since last April the Wisconsin campus has been the home of a radio code and communications school for the United States Navy, under which 1,200 sailors are continually being trained for this type of specialized work for the navy. The University furnishes all teachers and space for teaching plus office and laboratory space, in addition to the housing and feeding of the trainees.

Also training as operators for the Navy are 480 girl sailors, who will replace men in non-combat duty upon completion of the four months course. They have been taking the same training as the men sailors since they arrived on the campus early this fall.

The Army is served by the mechanical engineering department, in which 150 army air force machinists are being trained continually, operating in three shifts, day and night. The mechanical engineering department is also giving 30 naval officers special-

## 2-Year Physical Fitness Program For Women Is Inaugurated at U. W.

In order that University women might develop an all-round physical fitness—all the more important now in view of the special war-time stress and strains—and develop at the same time an interest in keeping themselves physically fit, the University of Wisconsin is this year inaugurating a new two-year required course in physical education for women.

Believing that fitness is that state of physical, mental, and emotional development which makes it possible to meet efficiently the needs of every day living, the department has designed the course to give the women a background and an interest in recreational activities which they will carry into their later life.

In addition to required sports activities the new program includes informational instruction on physical fitness and on the sports activities, designed to help the women understand what physical fitness means to them, and how to acquire and maintain the standard.

The department also helps the women to think through a physical education program and to visualize as clearly as possible what they will be called upon to do in campus and community life both in normal and crisis years.

First year of the new two year course has been planned as an orientation year, regarding both information and skill. The background instruction, divided into four periods, includes the subjects of why the University requirement is established, what part the student clinic plays, nutrition, and rest, sleep, and relaxation.

During the first year, too, each wo-

man is required to participate actively for one quarter in each of the four divisions of team sports, aquatic sports, dance, and individual athletics. In addition, every student must attain a posture and a physical fitness standard. Special posture and corrective classes will be prescribed for those recommended by the corrective department.

Each student must reach a prescribed standard of attainment in each activity she selects. During the second year, after the group requirements have been fulfilled, the time remaining may be spent in any activities desired, carrying out a skill obtained in previous participation.

Two years of physical education are required now for the first time, under a new ruling passed last year, because the department believes that continued exercise is necessary for development and maintenance of fitness; two years should allow a student to secure a wider range of information and more skill in various activities; time should be long enough to provide and stimulate study in instructional material relating to intelligent, healthful living; and time should be sufficient to allow a student to organize and carry through a sound activity program and be able to understand and evaluate it.

Activities in which the first year students may participate include basketball, hockey, soccer, softball, speedball, volleyball, canoeing, diving, life saving, swimming, water safety, folk dancing, modern dancing, social dancing, square dancing, tap dancing, archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, gymnastics, golf, riding, tennis, and tumbling.

University experts. The future cooks spend nine-tenths of the day in the kitchens and one hour in the classroom.

The trainees, all of whom requested the training when they enlisted in the navy, work in the central kitchens of the University, and in the various dormitory kitchens. They will rotate among the different kitchens during their training period in order to get experience in all types of mass cookery under the supervision of the State University's culinary and dietetic experts.

## U. Students Put \$800 In War Stamps Weekly

University of Wisconsin students are continuing to realize the advantages of buying war stamps and bonds, as each week they buy a larger amount of stamps than they did the week before.

Sale of stamps each week has averaged more than \$700 and a recent jump brought the week's total to above \$800.

1,000 Wisconsin businesses and industries in 33 cities of the state.

The State University has placed its science personnel and facilities at the disposal of the government and more than 100 outstanding scientists are lending their special knowledge and training to the solution of scientific problems in the field of national defense. Numerous other faculty members are now either on full-time or part-time leave from their teaching duties and are serving the government with their advanced training and knowledge.

In an effort to help in the war emergency in spite of its capacity enrollment of young doctors, the State hospital and School of Medicine is now offering three additional services, including a first aid course for first and second year medical students, a course in physical therapy requested to meet the demands of the armed forces, and a course in anesthetics for service officers.

### U. W. Gets Navy Award

The University civil service and faculty employees are also helping in the war effort directly by enrolling in a voluntary pay roll allotment plan under which they have authorized the University business office to deduct from their pay checks each month a certain amount with which to purchase war bonds.

Co-operating with all branches of the service, the University of Wisconsin is now serving as a center for both army and navy enlistment programs, including the army air corps program, the navy's V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs. The navy air corps has inducted six units of "Flying Badgers" on the campus and, according to navy officials, the University of Wisconsin has now given more men to naval aviation than any other school in the United States. The University and its president Clarence A. Dykstra were granted last summer the first and only navy certificates of meritorious service ever given by the United States navy to any university.

According to the latest estimates of the Alumni Records office on the campus, more than 3,500 University of Wisconsin alumni are now enlisted in the armed forces of the United States, fighting for democracy, and doing their bit to preserve the American way of life.

## College Studies at Home Lure Many to Higher Education

Desire for further education at colleges and training schools away from home animated more than one-third of the 5,162 Wisconsin young people who in the past ten years enrolled in University of Wisconsin freshman and sophomore classes in their home cities. In this junior college program, according to a report by Mrs. A. H. Smith, University extension recorder, 1,937 local class students, or 37.5 per cent of the total number, indicated by their requests for transfer of credits a purpose to attend residence institutions for degrees or certificates.

The report reflects anew how college classes at home, conducted by instructors sent from the University, afford strong incentives for young people, especially those of limited means, to continue their quest toward college or training school graduation.

During 1941-42 alone the number of local class students who requested transfers to institutions of higher learning was 245.

During the decade, 1933 to October of 1942, the University of Wisconsin at Madison was the objective of 1,030, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee was preferred by 33 local class students who applied for transfer. The total of 1,063 who chose the State University represents 20.5 per cent of all who began their college training in local University classes.

Many other institutions in the state however, were the choice of transfer students, as follows: State teacher's colleges, 445; other colleges, 147; total, 592 or 11.4 per cent of the total number.

Colleges and other institutions outside Wisconsin were preferred by 214. Transfers were sought by 68 other students, mostly to hospital training schools.

The 1937 students indicating a desire to continue college training in residence were distributed by cities as follows:

**Antigo**, 106; **Appleton**, 19; **Barron**, 3; **Beloit**, 78; **Eagle River**, 22; **Elkhorn**, 18; **Fond du Lac**, 91; **Green Bay**, 119; **Hartford**, 1; **Hayward**, 7; **Janesville**, 69; **Kenosha**, 182; **Madison**, 82; **Manitowoc**, 189; **Marquette**, 10; **Mayville**, 33; **Mendota**, 8; **Merrill**, 41; **Oconto**, 3; **Racine**, 292; **Rhineland**, 56; **Richland Center**, 18;

**St. Croix Falls**, 7; **Shawano**, 2; **Sheboygan**, 200; **Spooner**, 5; **Sturgeon Bay**, 9; **Two Rivers**, 11; **Watertown**, 9; **Waukesha**, 2; **Waupaca**, 37; **Wausau**, 96; **Williams Bay**, 12; **Wisconsin Rapids**, 45.

Students requesting transfers to state teachers' colleges were listed by schools as follows:

**Eau Claire**, 25; **La Crosse**, 16; **Milwaukee**, 88; **Oshkosh**, 123; **Platteville**, 9; **River Falls**, 7; **Stevens Point**, 87; **Stout Institute**, 20; **Superior**, 11; **Whitewater**, 64; total, 445.

Transfers to other colleges in the state were shown as follows: **Beloit**, 9; **Carroll**, 22; **Concordia**, 1; **Lawrence**, 15; **Marquette**, 51; **Milton**, 9; **Milwaukee - Downer**, 3; **Mission House**, 10; **Northland**, 1; **Wisconsin Institute of Technology**, 2; **Ripon**, 7; **St. Norbert's**, 9; **Milwaukee School of Engineering**, 2; county normal schools, 6; total, 137.

## 3,500 U. W. Alumni Now in Armed Forces

More than 3,500 students who have attended the University of Wisconsin are now in the armed forces of the United States, according to the records of the Wisconsin Alumni office. The office has not yet received notification of all the men in the service. The war records office, which is still in an organizational stage, receives material from all newspaper stories printed in the state about Badgers in the armed forces, plus information sent by the boys themselves and their parents, and from the official army, navy, and marine corps releases. The Alumni association regularly sends its magazine, the University's quarterly newspaper, and Harry Stuhldreher's football letter following each game to all the men whose names and addresses are known.

## Chicago Meet to Hear 7 Badger Scientists

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin will report upon recent developments in the field of animal production before the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production, Chicago, December 1 and 2.

Reporting before the animal breeding section will be E. J. Warwick and L. E. Casida of the genetics department. At the conference on artificial insemination Henry A. Lardy and Paul H. Phillips, biochemistry department, will present papers, while Burr Ross and Gus Bohstedt of the animal husbandry department and Phillips will present recent findings in hog feeding before the nutrition section.

Bohstedt, well known Wisconsin feeds authority, will also serve as a member of the committee on valuation of feeds, while A. B. Chapman of the University genetics department will serve as chairman of the animal breeding section.