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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

## **The University of Wisconsin press bulletin. Vol. 33, No. 1 Oct. 11, 1939**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, Oct. 11, 1939

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## Earth's Far Corners Furnish Films For Badger State Users

Hunting dinosaurs in the badlands of Alberta; how Wisconsin laws are made; termites at work and how to curb them; turning trees into newspapers; the romance of rayon; Einstein's theory of relativity; the expansion of Germany.

Not syndicated newspaper articles these, but typical subjects of educational films furnished to Wisconsin communities by the bureau of visual instruction of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

In newly published lists, announced this week, are approximately 1,000 subjects, including 150 recently acquired. They comprise about 2,800 reels of silent and sound films and make up the University's film library, known as one of the largest of the kind in the United States and numbering in its sources almost every country in the world. All films are of 16-millimeter size, adapted to non-commercial use.

The investment in the University's educational films, according to Prof. J. E. Hansen, the bureau's director, is about \$75,000. Some cost producers as much as \$10,000 each. Many costly films are rented by the bureau to Wisconsin groups for as little as 50 cents or \$1.

**Schools Principal Users**  
More than 20,000 educational films are circulated yearly—a 40 per cent increase in ten years. They go to nearly 1,000 institutions, mostly Wisconsin schools. Largest school use is in supplementing current classroom teaching, a function characterized as significant in conveying vividness and increased understanding.

Augmented resources are reported in the March of Time series (sound), devoted to subjects in today's news and to current developments in educational activities; in documentary films, aimed at creating sound attitudes on such themes as conservation, housing, youth problems, and many other issues; in the Erpi classroom films, produced under the sponsorship of leading educators; and in the sound field.

**Of Badger Interest**  
A new film tells the story of Wisconsin-born Hamlin Garland. It is termed "an intimate motion-picture study of Garland as he is today—a priceless document in living pictures of the head of America's First Family of Letters in his Los Angeles home surrounded by his family, active and charming in the autumn years of a full and productive life."

In civics, one of the year's timeliest is the bureau-produced one-reel film picturing the first Citizenship Day parade and ceremonies at Manitowoc, Wis., May 21, 1939, which now is available to any community by rental.

Numerous films on Wisconsin subjects produced by the state bureau are reported often in demand by community groups. Among them are the story of Wisconsin's highways, the manufacture of Wisconsin cheese, Wisconsin's soil liming program, and the state's government at work.

## 200 Accountants To Meet At U. W. Oct. 13

More than 200 certified public accountants from all parts of Wisconsin are expected to attend the annual fall meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants to be held at the University of Wisconsin next Friday, Oct. 13, it was announced by Prof. F. H. Elwell, director of the University school of commerce, under whose auspices the meeting is being held. Among those who will appear on the program for the meeting are: Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University; Daniel A. Murray, Milwaukee, president of the society; Prof. Elwell; George D. Bailey, Detroit, Mich.; H. A. Sinclair, Milwaukee; and Carman G. Blough, Chicago.

### PEACE REMINDER

The Wisconsin State Historical society has received a highly wrought silver chalice commemorating the 1648 Peace of Westphalia. The chalice is now on display in their museum on the fourth floor of the University of Wisconsin library.

## 33 U. W. Library School Graduates Placed in Jobs in State, Nation

Thirty-three graduates of the Library school of the University of Wisconsin have been placed to date in library work not only in Wisconsin but in many other parts of the country as well.

Among those who have been placed in positions in Wisconsin are: Maurine Bell, children's librarian, Stephenson Public Library, Marinette; Marjorie L. Butcher, assistant, Gilbert M. Simmons Library, Kenosha; Marguerite A. Christensen, librarian, Public Library, Bloomer; Juanita Engebretson, children's librarian, Public Library, Ashland; Ellen Erickson, assistant, Kellogg Public Library, Green Bay; Almada I. Farrington, junior librarian, Public Library, Waukesha; Charlotte M. Gilchrist, assistant, Public Library, Milwaukee.

**Many Jobs in State**  
Mrs. Mildred E. Haggerty, high school branch librarian, Public Library, Racine; Eleanor E. Hanners, librarian, Public Library, Richland Center; Lois Haswell, cataloger, Public Library, Manitowoc; Florence M. Hensey, reference assistant, Public Library, West Allis; Phyllis Herziger, librarian, Public Library, Evansville; June C. Hicks, children's librarian, Public Library, West Allis; Roberta C. Houston, branch librarian, Kellogg Public Library, Green Bay.

Jane E. Kelly, librarian, Finney Public Library, Clintonville; Rosabelle M. Maki, assistant, High School Library, Sheboygan; Eleanor Perry, librarian, Public Library, Brodhead; Julien C. Pontier, assistant, Public Library, Milwaukee; Ruth I. Russell,

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, OCT. 11, 1939

## Death Looms for 'Water Hammer' Evil At Hands of U. W. Hydraulics Expert

Did you ever jump back from your bathroom faucet with a shudder in the middle of the night as the whole house seemed to shake?

Perhaps you had just finished washing your hands before going to bed after a long after-supper session with the boss, and everyone was asleep—asleep. Calls echo through the house as Mother quiets startled Junior, and Dad curses the plumber, while Bud, just asleep, growls his displeasure.

Your difficulty was caused by "water hammer," an ancient bugaboo to waterworks men and plumbers. Although the public was victimized too, it was less able to combat the pounding menace than the professional men. For a long time they have known how to prevent the occurrence of water hammer, but the process was costly and the remedies difficult to install, thus making it impractical for use in individual homes.

**End Vibrating Villain**  
Prof. Lewis H. Kessler, of the University of Wisconsin department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, however has conducted research which results promise to relieve the suffering at the hands of this vibrating villain.

In conjunction with M. B. Gamet of Northwestern Technological institute,

## U. W. Must Stand By Peace, Dykstra Says

The University of Wisconsin faculty and administration has "the stern duty to show students and our fellow citizens as well that peace is the only medium in which education and civilization can flourish." Pres. C. A. Dykstra told the State University faculty at its first meeting of the 1939-40 school year held on the campus recently.

Greeting the faculty at the opening of the meeting, Pres. Dykstra expressed the hope that "we may end this academic year as we begin it—at peace."

"In a mad world we in the University should be the last to yield to the emotionalism that is shaking the world," he declared. "We have the stern duty to show students and our fellow citizens as well that peace is the only medium in which education and civilization can flourish. I believe very strongly that our influence at the University must be thrown against any policy that is likely to draw America into the European scene."

## 50 To Take Airplane Pilot Training At U. W.

The University of Wisconsin has been notified by the Civil Aeronautics authority of its selection to participate in the civilian pilot training program now being inaugurated, and that a quota of 50 students has been allotted to it. The work will be under the direction of the University Extension division.

The course is open to qualified University students 18 to 25 years of age and to a limited number of others. Applications are being received by the field organization office of the University Extension division. The ground instruction will be given by University instructors, and flight instruction by approved instructors at an airport near Madison.

Two courses are offered: (1) Aviation ground school course, teaching theory of flight, aircraft, aircraft engines, and parachutes; and air navigation, meteorology and air commerce regulations; and (2) flight instruction, giving 35 to 50 hours' training for solo flying.

## 33 U. W. Library School Graduates Placed in Jobs in State, Nation

children's librarian, Arabut Ludlow Memorial Library, Monroe; Mrs. Mary T. Ryan, assistant supervisor of school libraries, department of education, Madison; Jane L. Tarbox, assistant, Employers' Mutuals Fire Insurance company library, Wausau; Leona E. Torke, branch assistant, East Side High School Library, Madison; Beata A. Voigt, librarian, Jefferson and Wilson School Libraries, Wauwatosa.

### Jobs in Other States

Graduates of the Library school who have found positions in other states are: Esther G. Abbott, children's librarian, Public Library, Painesville, O.; Lois Howard, reference assistant, Public Library, Gary, Ind.; Anna J. Jordahl, assistant librarian, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; Irving W. Kreutz, reference assistant, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Helen L. Lincoln, librarian, Leach Public Library, Wahpeton, N. Dak.; Robert McCloskey, librarian, Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.; Alton I. Moyle, assistant librarian, Colorado State College of Agriculture Library, Fort Collins; Margaret E. Phillips, librarian, Warren County Public Library, Monmouth, Ill.; Dona-Mae Schultz, assistant, St. Mary's College Library, Notre Dame, Ind.; Mary L. von Glan, librarian, High School Library, Fort Morgan, Colo.

The Library school placement office has also been instrumental during the year in moving and promoting former graduates of the school to positions of greater responsibility and opportunity.

# 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

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## State High School Editors To Meet At U. W. Oct. 21-22

With three innovations—a dance, an enlarged program of yearbook roundtables, and an assembly in the University's new theater—the 20th annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin on Oct. 21 and 22.

For the first time in 13 years a dance will be featured as a recreation event on the Editors' conference program. Following the annual conference banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 21, dancing will go on from 9 to 12 in the famous Great Hall of the Memorial Union on the State University campus.

An enlarged program of yearbook roundtables in which individual conferences with yearbook specialists will be given. Editors and managers are asked to send copies of last year's books in advance for exhibit and individual criticism.

The third innovation at the conference will be the assembly in the new Wisconsin Union Theater.

"We expect between 500 and 550 registrations at this year's conference," Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the school of journalism, announced. This year's registration is predicted to be greater than that of last year.

"There will be more roundtable discussions than last year," Director Hyde added. "Newspaper editors and business managers will also have more roundtables on news writing, news sources, headlines, make-up, copyreading, typography, sports news, special features, circulation, advertising, and photography."

The convention banquet will be featured with a program by the delegates. Schools are invited to bring their musicians and other talent for this program.

Individual yearbook and newspaper criticism by the faculty of the school of journalism and other specialists will be held Sunday morning.

Among other features of the convention will be special roundtables for vocational schools; special roundtables for mimeographed papers; special roundtables for faculty advisers; a convention exhibit of Wisconsin newspapers, magazines, and annuals; conducted tours of the campus Sunday; special issue of Daily Cardinal for delegates' own stories; and discussion leaders assigned from individual high schools.

## Fat Stock To Compete At Junior Exposition At U. W. Oct. 23-26

Youthful exhibitors of fat stock animals will compete for honors at the Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition to be held at the State University Livestock Pavilion, Madison, October 23 to 26, inclusive.

Held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association and the College of Agriculture, these young boys and girls will show quality stock which they have been carefully fitting for the past months. Entered for competition are 350 baby beefs, 175 lambs, and 560 pigs. These will be shown by 436 different exhibitors, according to the records of Mrs. Beulah Olson, assistant superintendent of the exposition.

The executive committee in charge of the exposition consists of J. Scott Earll, chairman, Prairie du Chien; M. F. Hogan, Wausau; C. H. Bulburt, Waukesha; N. H. May, Mineral Point; R. E. Reynolds, Lodi; Peter Templeton, Evansville; and Rex Whitmore, Burlington.

## Corn Silage "Pickled" in Ground Found Good After One Year Test

Corn silage to be kept "pickled for years," or until needed during a drought was found to be good after it had been ensiled for one year in a cheaply constructed trench silo.

This experiment in "ever normal granaries" for corn silage was conducted by Profs. Gustav Gohstedt and Stanley A. Witzel of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. After 12 months of storage the trench silo was recently opened and the uncovered corn silage was found to be good and to have a typical, pleasant silage odor.

A year ago Gohstedt and Witzel arranged to have a trench dug on the farm of the University, and filled it with 90 tons of silage. The trench, which had been dug on a knoll, was eight feet deep, eight feet wide at the bottom, 12 feet wide at the top, and about 50 feet long. When the trench was filled with the 90 tons of green corn, which was run through a regular ensilage cutter, the silage was covered with straw and two feet of soil.

Starting at one end, the experimental trench silo each year will be opened and the silage will be examined and analyzed. Several tons at testing the practicability of this sort

such times will be fed to cattle, thus of feed insurance in anticipation of a possible drought.

"It is not the idea to have such a trench silo put to yearly use," Professor Bohstedt declared, "or to take the place of a regular tower silo. Nor is it the idea to have the trench necessarily located on the premises, where only too often a suitable knoll and good drainage are lacking. The trench may be excavated anywhere on the farm, perhaps in a hillside corner of a field or pasture, and when filled left their indefinitely, or until there is a serious shortage of feed."

"No stockman at such a time will mind hauling this succulent nutritious roughage to the barn to be fed. If kept only reasonably well, this silage will beat weeds, marsh hay, willow twigs, or other low grade roughage that too many farmers have been obliged to feed because of severe drought conditions."

It is believed that this is the first time that such an experiment of storing corn for years underground has ever been tried in this country, Bohstedt declared. The cost of such a trench silo is small. The only investment is labor which a farmer can supply himself.

## Publish New Journalism School Alumni Directory

Designed to draw interest to the 35th anniversary journalism reunion, the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism has issued a second edition of its alumni directory. The reunion, which is the first in 10 years, will be held in Madison on June 15, 1940.

Since the first graduating class, 1906, there have been 1,184 bachelor of arts degrees conferred, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, journalism school director, reported. The alumni directory lists eight Wisconsin Ph. D.'s with a journalism double minor and 78 recipients of the M. A. (journalism) degree.

A copy of the alumni directory is being mailed to every graduate listed in the book. The first graduating class listed in the directory is the class of 1906 with five graduates. The class of 1939 had 71 graduates.

The four-year "Course Preparatory to Journalism" was set up in 1906. The four-year "Course in Journalism" was established in 1909, and the separate department of journalism dates from 1912. The present "School of Journalism" was established in 1927.

### ATTEND GEOLOGY MEET

Twenty members of the University of Wisconsin department of geology recently attended the annual Tri-

## Speech Institute At Ladysmith Will Serve Northern Area

With University of Wisconsin cooperation, high school students and teachers in the northern area will share in benefits of speech instruction at a speech institute to be held Oct. 28 at Ladysmith. The program will be devoted to debate, declamation, oration, extemporaneous reading and speaking.

The instructors are: Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, Prof. Gladys Borchers, University of Wisconsin; Prof. George Bohman, Dartmouth college, and Miss Ethel Kaump, East Side high school, Madison.

The program is sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, with the cooperation of the Extension department of debating and public discussion and the department of speech, University of Wisconsin. A registration of 300 to 400 from at least 25 schools is anticipated.

## Six New Books On Fall List Of Wisconsin Press

Six new books, now in preparation, are scheduled to be published this fall by the University of Wisconsin Press, Miss Livia Appel, managing editor has announced. This will bring the total publication of the Press to 18 volumes which have appeared since the establishment of the organization two years ago last summer.

Among the new titles, "The German-Americans in Politics 1914-1917," by Clifton J. Child is of particular interest in view of the present situation abroad. This book by a citizen of England is an impartial narrative of the purposes and activities of the influential German-American Alliance, especially during the years of the World War.

Included are accounts of the organization and pre-war activities of a group of three to four million American citizens of German descent, the fight in Congress against the munitions trade, Allied loans, and violations of neutrality, and the efforts of the German-Americans to counteract Allied propaganda by presenting the German point of view. The publication date for the book is October 15.

### Church And State

A second October book will be, "Calabria the First Italy," by Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, well-known Madison author and authority in the classical field. This book tells the story of the ancient and little-known land of Calabria, the "toe" of modern Italy, whose history goes back centuries before the founding of Rome and whose culture has continued to make itself felt in world civilization. October 15 is the date of publication.

Also to be published next month is, "Church and State in the Later Roman Empire," by Peter Charanis. This scholarly study centers around the emperor Anastasius I and his statesmanlike efforts to reconcile the churches of his Empire. Had he succeeded, a good share of world history would very probably have been altered.

"A Symposium on the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs" is the title of an important book appearing November 1. The papers in this book are by distinguished representatives of leading medical schools and clinics both in this country and abroad and were first given at an Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs held at Madison under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical School in September.

### Indian Wars

"Wars of the Iroquois" by George T. Hunt, which will be published De-

## 21 State Radio Courses Return To Air; 290,000 Enrolled Last Year

The Wisconsin School of the Air and the Wisconsin College of the Air returned to the air over the State Stations WHA and WLBL on September 25 with a curriculum of twenty-one weekly courses ranging from kindergarten to the adult level of interest.

The School of the Air is intended for classroom listeners to supplement the regular activities of schools. This feature was started in 1931 by the present director, H. B. McCarty, and is approved for school use by the Wisconsin Education Association and the Department of Public Instruction. Last year 290,000 course enrollments were recorded.

These programs for schools will be broadcast each week. They are on the air at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.:

Monday A. M.—Afield With Ranger Mac—Grades 5-8  
Monday P. M.—Living History—Grades 7-9  
Tuesday A. M.—Adventures of Peggy and Paul—Grades 1-3  
Tuesday P. M.—Let's Draw—Grades 5-8  
Wednesday A. M.—Nature Tales—Grade 2-4  
Wednesday P. M.—Journeys in Music Land I (Beginning)—Grades 4-8  
Thursday A. M.—Music Enjoyment—Grades 2-4  
Thursday P. M.—This Land of Ours—Grades 5 and 7  
Friday A. M.—Rhythm and Games—Kindergarten and 3  
Friday P. M.—Radio Reading Club—Grades 5-8  
Friday A. M.—The French Program—Grades 10-12

## Adult Education Advance Shown By Extension Figures

Entering upon its 33rd year of extension teaching, the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin this month recorded off-campus instruction currently serving adult students in every Wisconsin county and every American state, and some in foreign countries. New registrations to the number of 20,963 passed through the recorder's office last year; these and courses not completed at the end of the fiscal year made a total of 27,339 registrations. This was an increase of 730.

Since the first student enrolled for correspondence study, in 1906, registrations for extension courses reached 339,577 on July 1, 1939; these were represented by 148,766 correspondence and 190,811 class registrations. Last year, 10,117 new registrations were recorded in correspondence courses and 10,851 in class courses.

Fifty-five Wisconsin cities were University class centers last year through teaching facilities supplied by the Extension division in cooperation with local educational agencies. They supplied a total of 376 classes (226 in Milwaukee, 150 in other cities) for a total of 17,222 students, of whom 10,258 were served at the Milwaukee extension center and 6,964 in other cities.

### Beginnings In Wisconsin

The Extension movement in Wisconsin dates from the early nineties, when instruction by lectures was the principal service. The period of its greatest development began with the induction of Pres. Charles R. Van Hise. In 1906 a department of correspondence study was added.

"The Van Hise vision was so effective," Dean F. O. Holt commented recently, "in developing a program for carrying University services to the people of the state, that Wisconsin set the pace and served as an example for other institutions of higher learning to sponsor 'outreach' activities. Today, practically every state university, many other state-supported educational institutions, and a considerable number of endowed colleges have evolved the 'Wisconsin idea' as a part of their educational programs."

The first correspondence-study student at Wisconsin was Paul H. Nyström, who enrolled in October, 1906, for "American Diplomacy and World Politics." He is now widely known as professor of marketing at Columbia university.

### Standards High

At present about 425 courses in the correspondence-study field are offered. In general, they parallel courses offered in residence, and adhere to the University's own high instructional standards. For such reasons they carry assurance against loss and disappointment often reported by students who have contracted with certain commercial schools for courses, more expensive and unsuitable for their needs, which have been the subject of numerous complaints to state agencies.

A special function in both correspondence-study and extension class work is the preparation of high school graduates for college entrance courses studied at home under University direction, and shortening of the time to be spent on college campuses in quest of degrees.

December 1, gives a new interpretation of the far-reaching domination of the Iroquois Indians and emphasizes the economic causes of their superiority.

The sixth book on the Press list for this fall is "Summaries of Doctoral Dissertations," volume 4, containing thousand-word abstracts of the doctor's theses presented in 1938-39. November 1 is the date of publication.

## 21 State Radio Courses Return To Air; 290,000 Enrolled Last Year

For out-of-state students the Wisconsin College of the Air offers daily broadcasts at 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. Director H. A. Engel reports several new courses as the air college goes into its seventh year of broadcasting. Among these is "We, the Government," a radio course of instruction making Wisconsin's citizenship program available in all parts of the state.

The Wisconsin College of the Air runs for 32 weeks, with each program a half hour in length. A course outline bulletin with pictures of broadcasters and specific titles is provided without cost to listeners upon request to Station WHA, Madison.

These courses are offered weekly at 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. for out-of-school and high school listening:

Monday P. M.—Soils and Men  
Monday P. M.—Your Job Outlook  
Tuesday P. M.—Literature—Then and Now  
Tuesday P. M.—Following Congress  
Wednesday P. M.—Over at Our House  
Wednesday P. M.—America Through Books  
Thursday P. M.—We, the Government  
Thursday P. M.—Contemporary Economics  
Friday P. M.—World Youth Speaks  
Friday P. M.—Public Discussion Clinic

The broadcasts originate in the Radio Hall studios on the University of Wisconsin campus and are broadcast over WHA (940 kc.) Madison and WLBL (900 kc.) Stevens Point.