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Wisconsin School Editors Meet at U. W. Oct. 11-12

Editors of tomorrow, more than 600 strong, will throng the University of Wisconsin campus next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, as delegates at the 22nd annual Wisconsin High School Editor's conference sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Student editors, business managers, and staff members of high school newspapers and yearbooks from schools in all parts of the state will attend.

In 1940, 675 delegates from 80 schools in 62 Wisconsin cities registered for the conference. Some 107 teacher-advisers also attended.

Registration and all sessions of the conference will be held in the Wisconsin Memorial Union building and South hall, home of the Wisconsin School of Journalism.

Beginning Saturday morning at 9 and running to Sunday noon, a total of 41 different roundtable discussions will be held. High school newspaper editors and business managers will attend sessions on news writing, headlines, make-up, copy-reading, typography, sports news, features, circulation, advertising, photography, and other publication problems. Yearbook editors and managers will have individual conferences with yearbook specialists.

Prof. Curtis Merriman, University registrar, and Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, speech department, will address a general assembly in the Wisconsin Union theater Saturday noon. Teacher-advisers will lunch at the University club for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Journalism Teachers' council.

The conference banquet will be held Saturday night. A special dance for the high school newspapermen and women will be held after the program.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the Wisconsin School of Journalism, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Announces Changes In Extension Staff

Recent changes in the staff of the extension workers in agriculture and home economics at the University of Wisconsin were announced by Warren W. Clark, associate director.

Laurence G. Holmes, formerly extension landscape specialist, who resigned to accept a position with a Minnesota nursery company, has been succeeded by Joseph S. Elfer. Elfer, a native of Manitowoc, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, was recently assistant superintendent of parks at South Bend, Ind.

Janet Handeland, a native of Oregon, Wis., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1940, has been appointed county club agent of Dodge county. She was formerly home economics teacher in the Westfield high school.

Clicord Hardin, former graduate assistant of farm management, Purdue university, has been named extension economist and marketing assistant.

Miss Violet Schoepel, formerly teacher of home economics of Walnut Grove high school, Illinois, has been named assistant home agent at large.

T. A. Becker, formerly assistant county club agent at Jefferson county, has accepted a position as erosion control assistant in southeastern Wisconsin.

Earl Sandelback, formerly assistant extension soil conservationist, who resigned to accept a position with the soil conservation service, has been succeeded by William Roper.

U. W. Enrollment Reaches 10,545

With the opening of classes last week, enrollment in the University of Wisconsin had reached a total of 10,545, Registrar Curtis Merriman announced.

U. W. Makes Plans for Colorful Homecoming Event Oct. 24-25

Preparations for the University of Wisconsin's 1941 Homecoming celebration Oct. 24 and 25, filled with alumni reunions, Homecoming ball, the traditional bonfire, and the Wisconsin-Indiana football game, are being completed on the State University campus by a student committee headed by Burleigh Jacobs, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior.

The official celebration will open at noon Friday, Oct. 24, with registration of returning alumni at the Memorial Union. From that time until late Saturday night, the campus will be filled with students, alumni, and friends of the University enjoying the biggest campus event of the fall.

Fraternity, sorority, and lodging houses and the University residence halls will be decorated in the 1941 Homecoming theme, "Victory for Wisconsin," and official Homecoming buttons bearing the theme and Wisconsin's colors will be sold all during the week before the Indiana game.

Huge Pep Rally
A huge pep rally on the lower campus at 7:15 p. m. will highlight Friday's program, followed by the bonfire. A University band concert in the Memorial Union theater and the "W" Club reunion in the Union Friday night complete the first day's program.

Saturday morning a tour of the campus has been arranged for alumni and visitors, and cross country and crew races also are on the program. Haresfoot club, which 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, Oct. 8, 1941

67 Reports to Be Read at National Science Meet at U.

Sixty-seven reports on scientific work from university and private laboratory research men all over the nation will be read at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Wisconsin Oct. 13-15.

Over 100 of America's foremost physical and biological scientists will attend the meeting here in the University's Memorial Union, and will be at nine sessions to hear reports from laboratories as far east as Harvard in Massachusetts and as far west as Stanford in California. This will be the first time since 1925 that the academy has convened at Wisconsin.

All meetings of the academy except the Monday morning business session will be open to the public. Topics have been divided into various classifications for each of the daily gatherings.

Seventeen universities and laboratories are sending speakers to the meeting. University of Wisconsin staff members are responsible for 20 of the papers listed on the program.

Monday, Oct. 13, in the forenoon, the program will be of general interest, according to Dr. B. M. Dugger of the University of Wisconsin biology department, chairman of the Wisconsin arrangements committee. Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin will deliver an address of welcome, and business of the academy will be transacted.

The business session will conclude at 10 a. m. and the public program will ensue. Physiological, psychological, and medical research will be presented in seven of the Monday papers, while Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University, and his colleague, Dr. Chancey Juday, will describe their well-known work in limnology in the eighth talk.

The afternoon meetings will be devoted mainly to physiology, in one session, while a second group will hear eight talks on biochemistry. Monday night Dr. Zay Jeffries of the General Electric Co., a pioneer in the field of fluorescent lighting, will discuss the new electric discharge lamps in a Wisconsin Union theater lecture.

Tuesday the physiologists will again be heard at one of two morning sessions. During another morning period, chemists will lecture on their work. Tuesday afternoon, a piano recital by Prof. Gunnar Johansen of the University of Wisconsin music school is listed, and after the concert academy members will inspect the backstage area of the Wisconsin Union theater, visit the campus, and tour the United States Forest Products laboratory.

Wednesday morning's closing sessions will be devoted mainly to physics and astronomy in one session, and to medicine and biology in the other.

In spite of the draft and the appeal of more or less lucrative defense jobs, this figure represents a decrease in State University enrollment of only seven per cent under the registration figure of 1940-41, when 11,397 students were enrolled.

University authorities had expected an enrollment decrease of at least 10 per cent or more, as universities and colleges throughout the nation, opening earlier than Wisconsin, suffered drops in student registrations from 10 to 20 per cent.

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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.

MADISON, WISCONSIN

U. W. Dairy Course To Open Nov. 10

A special winter dairy course where students with some practical plant experience may learn modern manufacturing methods will open at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison, November 10.

The course, which runs for 12 weeks will, during the first semester, deal with milk composition and tests, dairy engineering, dairy arithmetic, bacteria, marketing and veterinary science, according to H. C. Jackson, chairman of the department of dairy industry, in charge of the course.

During the present emergency shifting market demands, calling as they do for flexibility within manufacturing plants, makes it necessary that plant operators be familiar with methods of making various other products, Jackson reports. The course which during its second semester will include creamery operation and management, ice cream making, market milk and cheese factory operation, is designed to help operators prepare themselves to meet such situations.

It is expected that operators affected by recent diversion from their plants, who formerly have found it difficult to get away, will take opportunity this year to study methods of making products other than those now made in their plants.

Regents Accept 16 Gifts to Aid Research at U. W.

Sixteen gifts and grants totaling \$28,025, including a \$10,000 memorial grant for research related to the purposes of the University arboretum were accepted last week by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The \$10,000 grant came from the estate of the late Charles W. Bunn, St. Paul, Minn., a Wisconsin graduate. Mr. Bunn's son, Charles, is a professor in the University Law school.

Other interesting gifts included \$1,200 from Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind., to continue an industrial fellowship in biochemistry for the study of assaying the vitamin B content of foodstuffs and determination of the vitamin content of food products. The work will be supervised by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem.

From the National Cheese Institute, Inc., of Plymouth, Wis., came \$3,000 to establish an industrial fellowship in economic entomology for a study of insect control in cheese factories and warehouses. This work will be supervised by E. M. Searls, associate professor of economic entomology.

Study Food Vitamins
The Rockefeller Foundation, New York, gave \$1,500 for establishment of a scholarship in the division of general university service for 1941-42. From General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., came \$1,200 to establish a second industrial fellowship in biochemistry to study methods of determining the vitamin content of foods.

The study of nutritive value of various fats and technical problems associated with use of fats in animal ration will be continued under an industrial fellowship of \$5,500 from Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. This work will be supervised by Dr. Harry Steenbock.

Other grants were:
The Pure Milk Association, Chicago, Ill., \$200 for four \$50 scholarships to aid farm short course students this year.

Difco Laboratories, Inc., Detroit, Mich., \$1,000 for an industrial fellowship in biochemistry to study microbiological assay methods of B vitamins, under the supervision of Prof. F. M. Strong.

Field Seed Institute of North America, Madison, \$600 to continue an industrial fellowship in agricultural economics, to study the methods of measuring supply, demand, and price relationships of agricultural seeds.

Clay Products Industry Committee, Washington, D. C., \$1,000 to establish a fellowship for research in structural clay products.

Four Scholarships
Oscar Mayer and Company, Madison, \$200 to establish four \$50 scholarships for farm short course students this year.

Universal Oil Products Company, Chicago, Ill., \$600 to set up a fellowship in chemical engineering this year for research in chemical kinetics involved in hydrogenation of iso-octene and iso-octane.

Frederick Stearns and Company, Detroit, Mich., \$1,000 for work in the department of physiology under Dr. Karl H. Beyer, Jr., and Dr. Walter J. Meek.

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., \$750 for a post-doctorate fellowship for the current school year.

Mrs. Mildred E. Parker, Janesville, Wis., \$100 for general undergraduate scholarship funds.

Five gifts from Milwaukee concerns totaling \$175 for purchase of equipment for a course in electronics at the Milwaukee Extension Center.

U. W. Trains 20 Young Students As Science Research Apprentices

More than tanks and bombs, the defense-minded United States of today needs trained research scientists and engineers.

The University of Wisconsin is helping to fulfill that need this fall when 20 young research men and women are beginning to learn the inside of science as "undergraduate science apprentices."

The \$250 apprenticeship-scholarships are awarded by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation to juniors, who in their three years on the campus have shown exceptional scholarship, research ability and promise, and have a definite financial need. The grants are for one year and are open to both men and women whose major field is in the natural sciences.

Work With Scientists
Working with some of the foremost scientists in the University and the nation, the apprentices are thus enabled to get excellent scientific training at the same time that they complete their undergraduate studies.

Those selected for the scholarships for 1941-42 are:

Donald J. Bossart, mechanical engineering, Madison; Anthony B. Agathen, agronomy, Eagle; Catherine Karlem, dietetics, Beloit; John N. Brann, chemical engineering, Madison; and John R. Laughnan, plant conservation, Sauk City.

Culver A. Heffernon, mechanics, Madison; Richard W. Nelson, physics, Oshkosh; Joseph V. Swintosky, pharmacy, Kewaunee; Mary J. Marks, geology, Madison; Chester T. O'Kon-sky, chemistry (analytical), Kewaunee; and Charles W. Phillips, metallurgy, Milwaukee.

Engineers Meet At U. W. to Talk Defense Problems

Vital defense questions will be the center of many discussions at the regional meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Wisconsin this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, according to the program of the group announced this week.

Between 300 and 400 professors and instructors from colleges of engineering and technical divisions of schools in Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will attend conferences during the two day meeting on drawing and mechanics for chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical and mining engineering. Visitors will inspect Wisconsin's laboratories and become acquainted with the research projects being conducted by the State University.

Prof. H. J. Barre of Iowa State college and S. A. Witzel of the University of Wisconsin will lead the discussion of the agricultural engineers on "What Agricultural Engineers can do in the Defense Program." Defense courses in chemical engineering will be considered by Prof. R. E. Montanna of the University of Minnesota, and H. L. Olin of the University of Iowa.

The group meeting of drawing teachers will be devoted to "Present Day Requirements of Industry and the Ability of the Engineering Defense Courses to Meet Them." Mechanical and industrial engineering teachers will hear Prof. Churchill Eisenhart of the University of Wisconsin discuss "Quality Control," an important topic in view of the present importance of large scale production.

Engineering entrance requirements for Wisconsin colleges proposed by high school principals of Wisconsin will also be discussed at the meeting. These requirements have been considered by both the colleges and the high schools, and the principals have proposed a solution which will give high schools greater freedom with respect to preparation in mathematics. Colleges have felt that more preparation should be provided in high schools, particularly in mathematics, since the schools are now badly cramped for time for adequate presentation of professional subjects and faced with strenuous demands for broadening the educational background of engineers.

U. of W. Man Writes Leif Erickson Book

A history of the life and exploits of Leif Erickson, "Voyages to Vinland, the First American Saga," by Prof. Einar Haugen of the University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department, will appear concurrently with the opening of the 70th anniversary celebration of the department in October.

The book will be published in a limited edition. Prof. Haugen's story of the Viking who discovered America in 1,000 A. D. is based on early Norse sagas, historical research, and evidences of Viking occupation of Iceland, Greenland, and the North American continent.

Publication date of "Voyages to Vinland" is timed for October 9, the date annually observed as Leif Erickson day. A popular edition of the book will be released later.

nee; and Charles W. Phillips, metallurgy, Milwaukee.

Melvin C. Ree, highway engineering, South Milwaukee; Vernon V. Rendig, soils, Black River Falls; Harry P. Schultz, chemistry (organic), Racine; Bernard S. Schweigert, biochemistry, Bruce; Ralph F. Starz, botany, Milwaukee; Clifford J. Tice, mechanics, Redgranite; Helen Van Derveer, nutrition, Antigo; Robert E. Zoellner, steam and gas, Scotia, New York; and Lester G. Elmergreen, electrical engineering, Madison.

High in Scholarship
The Alumni Research foundation has maintained graduate scholarships for the past six years, but this is only the second year that it has aided undergraduate students.

Although financial need was the least important of the three considerations upon which the scholarships were granted, most of the students who received the awards were at least 50 per cent self-supporting and many were entirely on their own.

The 20 young men and women selected have a grade point average of 2.72. Some of those awarded scholarships have perfect scholastic records.

Members of the committee who administered the apprenticeships are Prof. E. M. Gilbert, botany; Prof. Kurt F. Wendt, engineering; Prof. W. H. Peterson, biochemistry; Prof. M. H. Severs, pharmacology; Asst. Dean I. L. Baldwin, agriculture; and W. J. Harris, secretary, committee on undergraduate scholarships of the University of Wisconsin.

Kivlin Named U. W. Assistant Ag Dean

V. E. Kivlin, director of the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin, was named assistant dean of the College of Agriculture by recent action of the State University Board of Regents. He will succeed Ira L. Baldwin, who resigned to assume his duties as chairman of the department of agricultural bacteriology.

Kivlin, known to thousands of Wisconsin farmers for his work in the short course, is a native of Dane county. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, he served for a time as teacher of agriculture in the Portage high school and later as itinerant teacher of agriculture in the state board of vocational education. He will continue as director of the farm short course, a position he has held since 1929.

New Teachers Named On Extension Staff

Several additions to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin extension division at Madison and Milwaukee were announced by Dean F. O. Holt for the new academic year. Those appointed on the Madison staff are all teaching extension classes in Wisconsin cities under the Extension division's college program, which was expanded this fall to include four centers in northwestern Wisconsin—Barron, Hayward, Spooner, and St. Croix Falls.

State U. Begins New Year of Training for Student Pilots

Fifty-nine University of Wisconsin students were accepted for the first semester's instruction in the elementary phase of flight training, and 30 others, holders of the private pilot's license earned in previous elementary courses, were chosen to take the secondary course in the University's pilot training program which started Sept. 30.

This is the third year of flight training sponsored by the University Extension division and the Civil Aeronautics administration. The first-semester trainees in each course, announced by Extension Dean F. O. Holt, the University's flight contractor, are

Beginner's Class
Ellis V. Edwards, Albany, Francis E. Gutschritter, Nashota; Edward A. Ackerman, George A. Williams, John A. Marty, Monroe; James A. Bauman, Des Moines, Ill.; Edward A. Eielinski, Black River Falls; Kenneth E. Brost, Howard P. Larson, Verona; William L. Burling, Green Lake; Frank M. Coyne, Fond du Lac; Richard B. Hof, Keith B. Ketter, Boscobel; James R. Horn, Mukwonago;

Don Horton, West Allis; Dean L. Hunzicker, Lake Mills; Gerald C. Jacyna, Kenosha; Wilfred J. Jung, Randolph; Jack Klund, Stillwater, Minn.; Ralph C. Lee, Reeseville; Robert C. Lewis, Osseo; Thomas E. McKearn, Beloit; William H. Rowe, Dodgeville; Henry C. Ruda, Baraboo; Robert J. Sachtshale, Portage; Leonard W. Schmock, Bloomer; Howard G. Schoenike, Juneau; Charles F. Simon, Sturgeon Bay; Allen R. Solie, Appleton; Paul F. Stary, Barneveld; Dale L. Vick, Hartland; Alden F. Aust, William J. Barr, Bernard A. Britts, Robert T. Colbert, Stuart B. Crawford, John M. Daven-

State's Service Men Apply by Hundreds For Free Courses

Educational hopes were the dominant note sounded in letters coming by the hundreds all summer long from Wisconsin service men requesting the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense. Reporting on results under the 1941 state law making such studies available without cost to state residents in service, the University Extension division noted that 254 service registrations were accepted from June until October, and that additional ones were being completed daily. September alone accounted for 79.

The law, enacted last spring, gives Wisconsin men in the army, navy and marine corps the right to take (one at a time) any of the University's correspondence courses at the state's expense. It is the only educational grant of this type known to be offered by any state.

Given publicity in camp newspapers and bulletins, naval headquarters bulletins, recruiting journals, national magazines and local newspapers, the announcement assured Wisconsin men that their induction in the armed forces was not necessarily a bar to further educational progress. Inquiries which followed came from widely scattered army posts, aviation training fields, naval bases, and warships at shore bases and at sea.

Prolific of many inquiries was a recent news story in the Chautau Field newspaper. Many men in aviation training at Chautau sought courses giving college credit, and expressed aspirations for a college education following the "duration." Some told of college programs interrupted. One announced his purpose to attend the University of Wisconsin after his three years in the army.

From Manila, P. I., a Beloit reported that some of the several dozen Wisconsin men at that distant post should be interested in such study possibilities available without personal cost. Camp Livingston, in Louisiana, has many Wisconsin men who once attended the University of Wisconsin and other Wisconsin colleges, according to the correspondence.

Several of these who applied greeted the state's offer with warm appreciation, one terming it "just the thing needed" to help service men keep up with the world outside. It was described in varying terms as a practical and timely means of helping service men maintain the study habit and keep abreast of subjects helpful in their military tasks and in their later peacetime pursuits.

These instructors are: Joseph Kenney, John T. Mathiesen, geography; Theodore Saloutos, William Walsh, Edward A. White, history; Cleve L. Strout, Spanish; Lester F. Zimmerman, English. Mr. Zimmerman, associated with the residence faculty the past four years, formerly was on the English faculty of the Extension division.

The Milwaukee appointments are: Beatrice E. Huppert, James C. Wootton, instructors in chemistry; Carmen D. Mahnk, assistant in the office of the director.

State U. Begins New Year of Training for Student Pilots

port, Edward N. Dougherty, Michael J. Fitzgerald, (Oliver) Wendell Holmes, Henry E. Kaplan, Robert B. Kirkpatrick, Robert Mortensen, Clarence J. Peterson, Gregory R. Raps, Arthur G. Sullivan, Jr., Joseph T. Starr, James I. Webster, Eugene E. Welch, Edward J. Willi, Madison.

These Are Alternates
The alternate's list follows:
Frederick E. Freedgood, Long Beach, N. Y.; Alexander Dworkin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Carl T. Hanson, Waukegan; Arthur J. Vidich, West Allis; Harold L. Kautser, Marshfield; Nathaniel C. Rasmussen, Oconomowoc; Robert K. Ruland, Racine; Lawrence K. Gardner, William E. Mack, Milwaukee.

In Secondary Course
For the advanced course the following were chosen:
William C. Brodhagen, Bonduel; Roy K. Clary, Ironton; Steve W. Connors, Monroe; William R. Deppe, Baraboo; Robert L. Dudley, Wausau; Anthony J. Gerarden, Marinette; Roy J. Griesbach, Wilmet F. Macklin, Appleton; George W. Hanna, West Allis; Paul A. Hill, Freeport, Ill.; Quentin W. Howard, Brodhead; Glenn L. Johnson, Beloit; Raymond C. Kahler, Hillsboro;

Francis C. Keohane, Antigo; Vincent B. Kroll, Stevens Point; Vernon R. Molbreck, Monona; Don M. Nickolai, Green Bay; Gordon J. Pivonka, Mishicot; Donald G. Plecity, Stanley; Allen S. Porter, Racine; Wendell E. Turner, Montfort; John P. Van Altena, Hauer; Eldon D. Witte, Cottage Grove; Wilfred J. Zelenski, Kenosha;

John W. Eagan, Otis C. Ingebritsen, Kenneth G. Sherman, William R. Strasser, Robert P. Webster, Arthur W. Wellman, Madison.