



The University of Wisconsin press bulletin.

Vol. 29, No. 19 November 8, 1933

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 8, 1933

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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.

November 8, 1933

MADISON, WISCONSIN

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Study Program For Child Training Is Offered to Groups

Plan of Ordered Study in Field of Parental Problems Is Outlined by Extension

Clubs and other groups that promote child training in their programs are offered new outlines of two guided studies on the subject, recently published by the University Extension division at Madison. Both were prepared by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, assistant professor emerita of education. They are "Parental Guidance and Education" and "Child Nurture in the Home." They are adapted for use by individuals as well as by groups.

The text material in Parental Guidance presents results of recent investigations in many subjects related to child development and the parental problems connected with it. The topics include the changing American home; the meaning of the first three years of life; what the school expects of the six-year-old child; the elementary school and its possibilities and problems; early adolescence; youth and the new age; the guidance functions in secondary schools, and education for parenthood and family life.

The study of Child Nurture recognizes that the vocation of parenthood has taken on new difficulties and obligations under new conditions of modern life, and makes available to parents newer knowledge and insight pertaining to the education of children and youth. The subjects studied include: The meaning of the first three years of life; how the home conserves the health of children; some helps for the home in the education of pre-school children; how the home and the elementary school can co-operate some problems of early adolescence, and the guidance of youth.

Professor Hoyt also will give lectures before groups in connection with these studies and on any of the following: The Home as an Educational Agency; The Challenge of the New Leisure; Some Problems of Adolescence; Youth and the New Age, and Adventures in Education.

The department of debating and public discussion, which issues these outlines, also has guided studies in the fields of drama, history, home economics, geography and travel, international relations, literature, philosophy, political parties, and psychology.

Almost Half of 1933 Badger Journalism Grads Get Jobs

With at least 22 graduates obtaining work within the last three months, nearly 50 per cent of the students who graduated from the University of Wisconsin school of journalism have obtained positions, it was revealed by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school, today.

Most of the students obtained work on newspapers in Wisconsin cities, but several of them found jobs on newspapers or press associations in other states. In view of the depression, which has hit newspapers just as hard as it has hit other professions, the comparatively large number of those who were able to find jobs this year is remarkable, Dr. Bleyer said.

Among those of the Class of '33 who found jobs this year are: James Wallace, who is working on the Astoria, Oregon, Budget; Allison Saxe, now on the Portage Register-Democrat; George Markham, now on the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune; Lorna Douglass, on the Janesville Daily Gazette; Dagne Hougstad and Adaline Lee, working at Cranston and Chippewa Falls, Wis., respectively; Clifford Lant, on the West Allis Star; Frank Dosse, on the West Side News in Chicago;

Winifred Arnold, at Eau Claire; Paul Sutton, who is engaged in publicity work in Chicago; Ivor McBeath, who has joined the Milwaukee Journal advertising staff; George Hook, who is with the South Milwaukee Journal; Frank Connor, who joined the staff of the United Press at Washington, D. C.; Raymond Nehls, who is teaching journalism in Bozeman, Mont.;

Gretchen Zierath, who has joined the Sheboygan Press; Willard Knudsen, who entered the weekly newspaper field with the East Side News at Madison; Miriam Dodge, who is doing advertising work for a large Milwaukee firm; Irene Myers, who has joined a Madison radio firm; Homer Bendering and Merwyn Stead, who have joined the advertising staff of the Capital Times at Madison; Elizabeth Osborne, who is doing advertising work for a Madison firm; and Arlene Coufal, who has joined the Madison, Wisconsin State Journal.

Two other students of last year's graduating class have also found positions during the past year. They are James Johnston, who is now on the Waukesha bureau of the Milwaukee Journal, and William Pinkerton, who left the Kansas City Star to join the staff of the Omaha World-Herald at Omaha, Nebraska.

U. W. Women Denounce Faked Pictures, False Stories that Beer is Served in Their Dorm

Denouncing the recent publication of "faked" pictures which were falsely designed to show several University of Wisconsin women students sipping beer in their rooms in University women's dormitories, the Women's Self-Government association, composed of all women students at the State University, recently adopted a resolution denying that the pictures were taken in the dormitories, or that any of the 3.2 beverage had ever been delivered for use in the dormitories.

The association declared in its resolution that the pictures, "purporting to show University of Wisconsin women students sipping beer in their rooms in the University's women dormitories were faked by photographers and were in reality taken in the studio of a photographic firm".

Stories Hurt Dorms

The resolution also declares that news stories which have appeared in a number of Wisconsin daily newspapers stating that cases of beer have been delivered to the women's dormitories are untrue and that no beer whatever has been delivered for use in the women's dormitories.

The resolution holds that "the publication of such faked pictures and misleading statements injures the good name and reputation of these dormitories and the University".

Following is the resolution as adopted by the association:

Here is Resolution

Whereas, "Faked" pictures purporting to show University of Wisconsin women students drinking beer in their rooms in the University women's dormitories have recently ap-

peared in the press throughout the country, and

Whereas, such pictures were "faked" by photographers and were in reality taken in the studio of a photographic firm, and

Whereas, several stories have appeared in a number of Wisconsin daily newspapers stating that cases of beer have been delivered to the women's dormitories at the University, when in reality they were delivered to a storeroom near the dormitories for use elsewhere, and when in reality no beer has been served, or sold at the women's dormitories, and

Whereas, the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Wisconsin, being composed of all women students in the University, believes that the publication of such faked pictures and misleading statements injures the good name and reputation of these dormitories and the University,

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Women's Self-Government Association, through its Executive Council, denounces the photographing and publishing of such "faked" pictures and misleading statements, and in the interests of honesty and truth hereby makes it known to the citizens of Wisconsin that the pictures were faked, not being taken in University women's dormitories, nor is beer being served in these dormitories.

The 14 members of the Council signed the resolution. They are Jean Heitkamp, Jean Charters, Virginia Vollmer, Hannah Greeley, Agnes Ricks, Irene Schultz, Frances Stiles, Charlotte Bennett, Joan Buchholtz, Lois Montgomery, Stella Whitefield, Mary Kirsten, Frances Montgomery, and Patricia Graney.

U. W. to Be Host to Thousands of Young Badger Fans Nov. 11

Wisconsin's next home football game, the intersectional clash with the rugged West Virginia University Mountaineers, November 11, will be the Badgers' annual "Boys and Girls Day".

All boys and girls in any high school in the state, or others of high school age, affiliated with various youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Demolay, and Columbian Squires, will be admitted free on presentation of a card of identification from their high school principal, school superintendent, or group leader. Scouts will be admitted on their uniforms.

This year, due to a ruling by the deputy United States commissioner of internal revenue, the University will not be required to charge any tax on such admissions.

Anticipating an attendance of from 10,000 to 15,000 of these youthful guests, the athletic department will open the gates of the stadium at Camp Randall at noon on the day of this game, in order to aid orderly entrance of the youthful Badger fans. Boys and girls will enter by Gates 17, 18, 19, 21, and 22. Seats will be held for them in Sections O, P, Q, R, S, W, X, Y, and Z. Sections T and U will be held for adults.

One driver of each car bringing a number of boys and girls will be admitted free upon presentation of a card signed by a high school principal or group leader.

Other sections of seats for the game will also be held for members of the American Legion, who are especially invited to this Armistice Day attraction. The University military department will stage an exhibition drill between halves.

Name Two Groups to Aid University, State Relationship

In order to bring to the people of the state a clearer interpretation of the relationship between the State's University and the State's citizens, two committees, one representing the University of Wisconsin faculty and the other the Wisconsin Alumni association, have been appointed, it was revealed today.

The faculty committee on public relations was appointed at the request of the University faculty, made last spring. Its purpose is to enable the faculty to do its share in the effective interpretation of the University to the people of Wisconsin.

Members of this faculty committee are Frank O. Holt, chairman, and Professors J. S. Evans, E. B. Fred, Otto L. Kowalke, and Edwin E. Witte. Deans of the various colleges are ex-officio members.

The board of directors of the Alumni association, meeting at the University recently, authorized the creation of a special Committee on State-University Relations. The move was made to bring to the people of the state a clearer interpretation of the State University, to correct such misunderstanding concerning it as may exist, and to encourage prospective students to avail themselves of its opportunities.

Earl Vits, Manitowoc, president of the association, has appointed the following members to work out a plan of organization: L. L. Alsted, Appleton; Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee; Dr. James P. Dean, Madison;

Stress Constructive Side of Life Most, Dean Troxell Says

Steady emphasis of the constructive side of life in working with young people is one of the most important jobs that a dean of women has to do, Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, told members of the Wisconsin association of deans of women at the annual convention of the state teachers association.

"During my two years as dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, I have learned the value of emphasizing the constructive side of things," Dean Troxell said. "In every group of young persons there is enough to do on this side to last us until the end of time. And in every group of young people there will always be a response to this kind of thing."

The main business of a dean of women is never the spectacular nor the aggressive campaign, nor the grand pronouncement, but rather a steady emphasis on what it takes to make cultivated, useful persons whose integrity will stand up in life, Mrs. Troxell maintained.

Stand by Guns

"Women are still so new in public life that I think most of us have a more or less unconfessed wish to do our work in a corner—not to come out into the arena," she said. "And, indeed, we cannot be fighting on all fronts at once. We must reserve our ammunition for occasions when we, by virtue of solid information and substantial beliefs, feel the occasion is right and then we must stand by our guns."

Mrs. Troxell pointed out that her two years as dean of women at the State University have been peculiar in that they were coincident with heavy financial worries on the part of students. She said it is depressing to see a young person who should be giving all his strength and time to enjoying his college life, worried almost beyond endurance by the knowledge that not only has he no security of food and other needs, but that his family have not.

Stress Finance Problems

"I have spent more time on such problems than on any other one thing in my two years at the University," she explained. "I have come to believe that the hardships involved in such cases are more than a university education is worth. Students who come in the loan and scholarship class, however, present a dean with many of her most rewarding contacts, especially the scholarship people representing as they do the upper ranks of intellectual possibilities."

Deans who must act as disciplinarians have a difficult problem, Dean Troxell said, pointing out that at the State University a faculty committee does that work as "I think it should do in every institution however small".

and Howard Greene, Genesee Depot. "To meet successfully the problems before us, it seems obvious that the closest cooperation must exist between the University itself, its students, and alumni," Mr. Vits stated. "No one group working alone or independently can hope to accomplish what may be achieved through concerted action. This I believe to be fundamental."

The committee on organization will request that representatives of the student body and the faculty join with them in drawing up necessary plans. The committee will be so organized that it will be able to function in every part of the state.

Speech Students Go To Eau Claire For Institute This Week

Members of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin and executives and teachers in high schools and teachers' colleges will participate in the second annual speech institute at Eau Claire, Nov. 10-11. Sponsors of the institute are the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, and the debating department of the University Extension division.

The conference leaders will bring to the high school students and coaches in forensics their counsel on ways to attain the best technique in various forms of the platform art.

The university speakers include Professors A. T. Weaver, H. L. Ewbank, Gertrude Johnson and Gladys Borchers. Prof. Clarence Davenport, of Eau Claire state teachers' college, and others from state institutions also will take part. High school executives who will preside at sessions include C. W. Dodge, Stanley; H. W. Mathison, Eau Claire; Sam G. Davey, Eau Claire, and H. C. Mason, River Falls.

Many Students Hear "Significant Living" Lectures at U. W.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, was to give the first of a series of five lectures on "Significant Living" sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations at the State University last Sunday night. The lectures are to be continued each Sunday evening for the next four weeks in historic Music hall on the Wisconsin campus.

Besides Pres. Frank, other speakers who will give lectures on the next four Sunday evenings are:

W. G. Peck, English churchman, who will outline "Social Readjustment" Sunday evening, Nov. 12;

Frederick H. Clausen, president of the University board of regents and widely known Wisconsin manufacturer, who will describe "The Job—Facing the Facts," on Nov. 19;

Burr W. Jones, ex-justice of the state supreme court and former member of congress, who will speak on Nov. 26 on "Leisure—Threat or Promise";

Prof. Max C. Otto, member of the department of philosophy, who will summarize the significant living motive of the series with an address on "New Times—New Ideals," Dec. 3.

Analysis of the moral and economic problems facing students in these troublous times of social, economic, and political upheaval is the purpose of the "Significant Living" series of lectures. All of the speakers except the Rev. Mr. Peck are well known to Wisconsin students. The Rev. Mr. Peck is a rector of St. John Baptist church in Manchester, England, and is now fulfilling speaking engagements in the United States. He advocates the development of a Christian world order as the only permanent solution to the problem of lasting peace and discontinuance of wars.

One-Room Rural School of Pioneering Days Should Come to End, U. of W. Dean Says

The one-room rural school should be decently interred with the pioneers who created it, and in its place should be substituted the use of the larger village school or the establishment of large consolidated schools with an enriched curriculum providing for such leisure-time activities as music, dramatics, and sports, if the rural schools are ever to become important social institutions in the rural life of America.

This was the message brought by Dr. C. J. Anderson, dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, to the rural and graded school teachers of the state who attended the 1933 convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association in Milwaukee.

Gives 9 Proposals

Speaking on "An Appraisal of the Rural School as a Social Institution", Dean Anderson outlined nine proposals which would turn the more or less costly and inefficient small rural school into an important rural youth-serving social organization and community social institution. These nine proposals are:

1. The area of the taxing unit should be increased. With present day highways and modern systems of transportation, the present school district with its "walking distance" limitations is no longer tenable;

2. An enriched curriculum with provision for such leisure time social activities as music, dramatics, and sports requires a school unit larger than the one room school. The use of the village school or the establishment of large consolidated schools will make possible this enriched curriculum;

3. A larger proportion of the cost of such schools should come from the state, and among other things, the state should guarantee high school opportunities for the thousands of farm boys and girls not now in school;

4. The library facilities now available to urban residents should be extended to every farm home;

5. The open country and the village should unite wherever feasible for school service as they now do for re-

Wisconsin Farmers Win World Honors at Grain Exposition

19 Farmers from 10 State Counties Win at Canada Meet

A creditable showing of pedigreed varieties was made by Wisconsin grain growers at the recent World's Grain Exposition held at Regina, Canada, where the "best in the world" were in competition, according to E. D. Holden, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Experiment Association.

Not only was the judging done by judges of international reputation but the tests used to determine the quality and grade of the exhibits were the most exhaustive. Among one of these tests employed was the seedling test, in which a sample of all seed exhibited was seeded several months in advance of the show in field trials under supervision of agronomists selected by the exposition who carefully compared the quality of the crop grown from the sample.

A. L. Stone of the Wisconsin college of agriculture was one of the judges in the wheat classes.

Wisconsin exhibitors who won placings with their exhibits were: early oat class—Alden Kolb, Manitowoc county; six row barley—C. R. Schlegel, Dodge county; John Kolb, Manitowoc county; John H. Kressin, Ozaukee county; corn—(110-130 day season)—Clarence M. Nutt, Grant county; Richard D. Morrissey, Marinette county; Leonard Kalt, Grant county; Katterhenry Brothers, Rock county; Maynard Pluemer, Grant county; Flint corn (late)—Albert Spangler, Leo J. Winkler, Linus Spangler, and Joe Winkler, Jefferson county; Maynard Pluemer, Grant county; Frank J. Lindley, Dodge county; H. T. Drahaim, Richland county; E. A. Hamilton, Richland county; rye—Henry Teetzen, Shawano county; and soybeans (yellow)—P. E. Sheppler, LaCrosse county.

Pictorial History Of Wisconsin Gets Valuable Additions

Additions to the photographic collections that make up the Wisconsin pictorial history are constantly being made by the bureau of visual instruction of the University Extension division, J. E. Hansen, the director, reported this week. Although still far from completion, the project is moving forward steadily, and numerous offers of cooperation in making pictures available have been received.

At Sheboygan, through assistance offered by Theodore Winkler and C. E. Broughton, the collections soon will be enhanced by new pictorial material of the Sheboygan vicinity. Kenosha, through C. E. Dewey and other officers of the county historical society, is offering the use of many valuable pictures of its region. Walter I. Haight has given the bureau the privilege of copying the notable Racine collection in his possession.

Mr. Hansen solicits information of the existence of other historical pictures bearing on Wisconsin scenes and history.

Need Adult Education

"To bring these proposals into being requires a comprehensive program of adult education," Prof. Anderson said. "Both rural and urban dwellers resist change in their folk ways. Governments, except in extreme emergencies, are loath to accept social and economic responsibility. The adults, both urban and rural, educator, economist and politician must believe in this program if it is ever to be accomplished."

Reviewing changes which have occurred in our rural areas, Dean Anderson pointed out that isolation is no longer a rural characteristic, that farm income with the collateral ability to support social institutions has decreased, and that trade, religion, recreation, and high school education of the farm group is centered in the village.

48,000 Farm Boys Out

"With these rather revolutionary changes in the lives of the rural group, one should expect a corresponding change in its schools," he said. "But the rural school is still a pioneer institution and has lost most of its earlier social aspects."

Dean Anderson called attention to the fact that at present there are 48,600 boys and probably an equal number of girls, of ages from 14 to 21, living on Wisconsin farms who have not attended high school, that there are only 25,319 farm boys actually in high school, and that there are entire counties with few if any rural youth-serving social organizations.