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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.

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State Educators Study Problems at Annual U. W. Meet

300 Consider Problems Facing Education at Campus Convo This Week

Many problems facing modern education, ranging all the way from recent research in schoolhouse construction to some current problems in child development, are being considered by about 300 educators from Wisconsin and surrounding states attending the annual School Administrators' conference being held on the University of Wisconsin campus this week.

Sponsored by the State University's school of education, the conference is offered each year for city and county superintendents, supervising principals, elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors, directors of research, directors of guidance, and all others interested in administering public schools.

The program for the conference consists of a series of round-table conferences during the afternoons, with informal conferences for city superintendents, county superintendents, and high school principals arranged during the morning hours.

U. W. Men Take Part

Eighteen members of the University faculty are taking a prominent part in leading the round table discussions on the different problems being considered by the educators.

At the opening session of the conference, Dr. Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology, spoke on the endocrine control of the body, and A. H. Edgerton, professor of guidance, described some implications of adult education trends.

The educational responsibility of the state for boys and girls 18-21 years old who are out of school but not yet in industry, was described by Frank O. Holt, dean of the Extension division, while current movements in psychology as they affect school curricula and methods were reviewed by C. E. Ragsdale, assistant professor of education. The short course of the University's college of agriculture was explained by Vincent E. Kivlin, its director, while T. L. Torgerson, associate professor of education, told of what has been accomplished by using the results of the Wisconsin state testing program. J. E. Hansen, chief of the University's bureau of visual instruction, talked on utilizing visual aids to teaching, and Kai Jensen, assistant professor of education, explained some current problems in child development.

Reveal European Trends

Other Wisconsin faculty members who will lead discussions at round table sessions of the conference during the rest of this week include: J. F. Waddell, G. S. Loomis, Paul L. Trump, R. F. Lewis, Mark H. Ingraham, W. W. Hart, and S. G. Bishop, who will lead a panel discussion on the place of mathematics in the secondary school curriculum;

R. C. Pooley, assistant professor in the teaching of English, who will speak on English instruction; H. F. Harlow, assistant professor of psychology, who will reveal ways of recognizing the emotional make-up of children in teaching; Curtis Merriman, registrar, who will tell of some social implications of educational statistics; Burr W. Phillips, assistant professor in the teaching of history, who will describe some implications of the 1936 yearbook of the department of superintendence on the social studies curriculum; M. H. Willing, professor of education, who will reveal some recent trends in European education;

Discuss Zoning Law

W. A. Rowlands, extension specialist in land economics, who will tell of some social and economic implications of the Wisconsin county zoning law; Ruth Glassow and A. L. Masley, of the physical education departments, who will talk on the physical education programs of the elementary and secondary schools, respectively; and J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology, who will tell of some major factors affecting rural society.

The conference will come to a close Friday with the annual golf tournament during the afternoon and the annual conference dinner in the evening.

34 Journalism Grads Get Newspaper Jobs

Placements of students in the University of Wisconsin school of journalism for the last six weeks number 34, according to Professor Grant M. Hyde, chairman of the department.

The daily newspaper and press association placements as announced by Professor Hyde were: The Milwaukee Journal (two graduates), the La Crosse Tribune; Wisconsin Rapids Tribune; Green Bay Press Gazette (two women graduates); Madison Capital Times; Monroe Evening Times; Iron River, Michigan, Reporter; Mankato, Minnesota, Free Press; Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Associated Press, Madison; United Press, Madison.

Weekly newspaper positions secured through the department of journalism included the following papers: East Side News, Madison; Buffalo County Journal, Alma; Darlington Standard-Democrat; Ironwood, Michigan, Weekly; Delavan Enterprise; Middleton Times-Tribune; New Glarus Post; Jefferson County Union, Ft. Atkinson.

World's Most Famous Cancer Research Authorities to Attend U. W. Institute

The world's outstanding authorities in the field of cancer research will come to the University of Wisconsin campus for three days in September to attend America's first Cancer Institute, which will be conducted by the Medical school of the State University from Sept. 7 to 9 inclusive.

An announcement of plans for the Institute, which will consider cancer research progress along many different fronts, was made today by Dr. William D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene at the University, who is chairman of a committee in charge of plans for the event. Funds for the Institute's support have been contributed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The Institute will bring to the Wisconsin campus outstanding cancer research investigators from France, Norway, and Canada, as well as from the medical research centers of the United States, to speak at general sessions and to lead round-table discussions on various phases of cancer research problems, Dr. Stovall said.

To Exchange Ideas

"The Institute is being held for the purpose of bringing together investigators prominent throughout the world for their research on cancer, for an exchange of ideas among themselves, for the stimulating effects such a meeting would have on young investigators, and for the purpose of critically analyzing the cancer problem," he explained. "The Institute will bring together expert opinion and consideration of results of researchers, and what significance they bear to the organization of a plan of action for the control of this important disease of the human family."

Dr. Stovall pointed out that during

the past quarter-century the number of deaths from the non-communicable disease of cancer among the human race has increased considerably, that in Wisconsin alone deaths from this disease have more than doubled, while deaths from communicable diseases, such as typhoid fever and tuberculosis, have been greatly reduced during the same period.

He said that up to the present time, in public health administrations, emphasis has been placed almost entirely on the control and prevention of communicable diseases, but that the time has now come when more emphasis should be given to the control of such a non-communicable disease as cancer, which is causing the death of larger and larger numbers of persons each year. To contribute to such a control program against cancer is one of the purposes of the Institute, he declared.

Leaders to Speak

Among the outstanding cancer research investigators from foreign nations who will speak at the Institute's general sessions and lead round table discussions are Dr. Liev Kreyberg, of the University of Oslo, Norway, and Prof. Henry Coutard, chief of the department of X-ray therapy for cancer of the Radium Institute of the University of Paris, Foundation of Curie, Paris, France.

Among the many famous American cancer research investigators who will deliver lectures at the Institute are Dr. James Ewing, professor of oncology of Cornell University medical school and a member of the staff of the New York Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cancer, and Dr. C. C. Little, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

School for Workers Sponsors Anti-War Institute at U. W.

Labor delegates from every community in the state, representatives of farm organizations and individuals interested in the cause of peace will meet in Madison July 31, August 1 and August 2 at an anti-war institute sponsored by University of Wisconsin summer school for workers in industry with the assistance of the Emergency Peace Campaign. The three day conference will be held in conjunction with the 11th annual reunion of the school for workers and will be devoted to discussing the effects of war upon the worker.

The school for workers in industry enjoys an unique distinction in that it is one of the few institutions of its kind in the country. Started in 1925 as a school for women industrial workers, it became co-educational three years later and since that time the enrollment list shows about an even percentage of men and women. More than 600 students of both sexes have attended the school since its inception. The school is conducted during the regular six weeks summer session of the University.

While the University provides the teaching staff, the cost of the tuition fees and living expenses are rarely born by the students themselves. Labor unions and other interested organizations provide scholarships which cover these items and make it possible for the worker-students to attend. No economic or political creed is advocated by the school whose purpose it is to train workers active in trade unions, cooperative societies and other workers' organizations to meet their problems effectively and intelligently, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, director of the school.

The Emergency Peace Campaign which is cooperating with the school in conducting the institute is a non-political organization dedicated to furthering the cause of peace through education. Its program for the year includes institutes of the type to be held in Madison and a schedule of winter classes in cities throughout the United States. It is financed largely by the American Society of Friends.

The Madison Institute will be opened by Pres. Glenn Frank who will welcome the delegates at the opening meeting on Friday evening, July 31. While the complete program for the conference is not yet available, speakers will include State Senator Harold M. Groves and Prof. E. E. Witte of Madison; Attorney William Quick of Milwaukee, and Dr. Arthur Calhoun, Due West, South Carolina.

Summer Enrollment in U. W. Journalism School Breaks All Records

Summer session enrollment in the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin this year is 35 per cent ahead of the enrollment for 1935, according to a statement made by Professor Grant M. Hyde, chairman of the department.

Thirty states are represented by the different students enrolled in the summer session journalism courses. The total of 184 registrations in six journalism courses appears to break all former enrollment records, Prof. Hyde said.

Nine southern states are represented by 17 students; five eastern states by 17. Other students are from as far away as California, Connecticut, Colorado, Maryland, New Mexico, New York (four), Oklahoma, Utah, The Carolinas, Georgia, and Pennsylvania (eight).

Ag Teachers Placed; Graduates in Demand

Seven out of ten majors in agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin had been placed early in July and all the others are expected to be located shortly. This is the report made by J. A. James, head of the department.

The field for teachers of agriculture is opening up, he declares. There has been a shortage of teachers this year and the prospects for the placement of next year's class is good.

Those already placed include: Donald Mullen, of Janesville, who becomes the Smith-Hughes teacher at Lone Rock; Donald Morrissey, of Arena, goes to Blomington; Gregory Buechel, of Chilton, at Westfield. Clifford Nelson, of Beaver Dam, becomes county agent of Burnett county, while William Marquart, of Milton, is assistant county agent of Portage county.

Curtiss McCutchin, of Arena, has accepted a place with a commercial firm. Gilbert Ahlgren, Frederic, continues in the graduate school of the State University.

16 U. W. Law Students Serve on Legal Bureau

Sixteen University of Wisconsin law students, selected to serve as staff members of the Legal Aid bureau at Madison, were recently named by John F. Thompson, Racine, chairman of the bureau.

The bureau offers free service to persons unable to employ an attorney. Clients are referred by social agencies, public officials, and private attorneys, and a committee of the Dane County Bar association supervises the bureau's activities. The bureau has handled 97 cases in the last four months.

All of the law students recently selected to serve in the bureau are

10 Boys to Get Radio Training at University Station This Fall

A path toward the realization of many students' dreams to become radio broadcasters will be opened to ten fortunate boys who enroll at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Applications for places in the group are now being received by H. B. McCarty, program director of state radio station WHA on the University campus.

While no formal requirements have been set up for admission, those boys who have had training in high school in speech and forensics will have an advantage. A knowledge of music, likewise, is an asset.

Included in the scope of this activity will be: microphone techniques, announcing, script and continuity writing, sound effects, program production, radio history, regulations, use of music, dramatics, and other equally fascinating phases of broadcasting. The work will be carried on in Radio Hall, the new Wisconsin campus home of WHA.

Limit Enrollment

Because only a limited number of individuals can be accepted for this activity, competition for the available places will be keen. Only boys whose recommendations and qualifications are very good will be considered. Recommendations may come from the school principal or some teacher. After applications are received interviews and voice tests will be arranged.

This radio work is not a regular university course and does not carry with it any formal credit. It is an extra-curricular activity much the same as forensics, dramatics or publications work. The group will meet

Art of Home Landscape Is Study Theme In New Extension Club Program

Guidance for clubs and individuals in landscaping, with the aim of introducing beauty and order in the home surroundings and promoting art in nature, is offered in a new study program announced by the department of debating and public discussion, University of Wisconsin extension division.

The department has just published "The Home Landscape," the first of three study aids on landscaping, containing a large number of references to books and literature on the subject. Other programs to follow are "Building the Home Landscape" and "Public Problems in Landscape Design."

This is a joint project of the department of horticulture and of the extension division, University of Wisconsin, with Prof. F. A. Aust (landscape design), directing. It is being carried out under the National Youth administration and the Works Progress administration.

The program aims to present concisely the various topics and approaches needed for an understanding of this field. Both the natural and the humanized treatment are considered, since each is based upon the fundamental principles that underlie all the arts.

The following main topics are treated: History of gardening in America; noted American gardens—northern; noted American gardens—southern; noted gardens of other lands; landscape gardening, a fine art; a study of color; the art of flower arrangement; forming a garden club and planning a flower show.

Local libraries will supply some of the required material, and loan package libraries of the Extension division and the resources of the State Traveling library are available for supplementary material. The study aid is sent for a nominal charge by the department of debating.

U. W. Dean Takes Lead in Requesting Aid for Badger Dairy Farmers

Because the drouth has caused a serious feed situation on thousands of Wisconsin dairy farms, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the State University's college of agriculture, and Director K. L. Hatch of the agricultural extension service, have asked the State and Federal Rural Rehabilitation authorities for special relief grants.

"In many counties the pastures are burned out and the farmers are finding it necessary to feed their cattle," they report. "This is using up the short hay crop which was counted on to take the cattle through the winter."

"A drouth which reduces pasture and hay crops is especially dangerous to the Wisconsin farmer," explained Christensen and Hatch. "The heavy requirements of dairy cattle for both pasture and hay spell disaster in times like these."

"It is imperative for the protection of dairying in case of serious drouth damage that the federal government make available in the drouth counties a special form of relief that will enable the farmers to secure feed to maintain the herds through the winter."

from Wisconsin homes. They are Don Reinohl, Darlington; Emanuel Zola, Max Levner, Irving Levner, and David Levin, all of Milwaukee; Richard Surplice, Green Bay; Thomas Tracey, Hilbert Zarky, Thomas Tracey, Walter Bjork, Sam Miller, and George Sieker, all of Madison; Paul Kuelthau, West Bend; Thorwald Toft, Baileys Harbor; and John Rippe, Walworth.

Draft Teams Will Pull for Honors at 32 Badger Fairs

U. W. Machine to Test Pull of Teams at Fairs Throughout State

The art of horsemanship and the pride of driving powerful, well matched, even pulling teams will play an important and colorful part in the livestock programs at Wisconsin agricultural fairs in 1936.

Already managers of 32 Wisconsin fairs have scheduled horse-pulling contests as features of their programs, according to Justin Waterman, in charge of the horse-dynamometer at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. The dynamometer, used in these contests, records accurately the pull made by a team over a given distance, and its readings are used to determine the records made by the various teams throughout the year. All teams pulling in these contests will compete for county and state honors.

Horse-pulling contests scheduled for the 1936 circuit include: Northern Wisconsin District Fair, Chippewa Falls, August 4; Seymour Driving and Fair Association, Seymour, August 7; Big Badger Fair, Platteville, August 8; Inter-State Fair Association, LaCrosse, August 11; Glenwood Inter-County Fair Association, Glenwood City, August 12; Lincoln County Agricultural Society, Merrill, August 13; Brown County Fair, DePere, August 15; Dane County Fair, Madison, August 17; Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, August 18; Rock County Club and Livestock Association, Janesville, August 19; Monroe County Fair Association, Tomah, August 20; Green County Fair, Monroe, August 21; County Fair, Caledonia, Minnesota, August 26; Dunn County Free Fair, Menomonie, August 27; Barron County Agricultural Society, Rice Lake, August 28; Outagamie County Agricultural Society, Hortonville, August 29; Door County Fair Association, Sturgeon Bay, August 30;

Winnebago County Fair, Oshkosh, September 1; Racine County Agricultural Society, Union Grove, September 2; Adams County Fair, Friendship, September 3; Agricultural Society, Durand, September 4; Southwestern Wisconsin Fair Association, Mineral Point, September 5; Calumet County Agricultural Society, Chilton, September 6; Kewaunee County Fair and Homecoming, Luxemburg, September 7; Central Wisconsin State Fair, Marshfield, September 8; Crawford County Fair Association, Gays Mills, September 10; Jefferson County Fair, Jefferson, September 11; Marinette County Agricultural Society, Wausaukee, September 12; Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, September 16; Pierce County Fair, Ellsworth, September 18; and Vernon County Agricultural Fair, Viroqua, September 25.

Students in School for Workers Represent 15 Unions in Wisconsin

Many of the 40 students enrolled in the annual summer school for workers in industry now in session at the University of Wisconsin are representatives of union organizations in more than a dozen Wisconsin cities, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the school.

Miss Shoemaker revealed that 15 of the workers enrolled in the school this year are officers of the unions they represent. Among the unions represented in the school are the International Ladies' Garment Workers, the Hosiery Workers, Millinery Workers, Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Paper Makers', Upholsterers', Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Boot and Shoe Workers', Automobile Union, Union of Postoffice Clerks, Furniture Workers', and the Simmons Federal Union.

One of the students is president of a central labor body, another is secretary of a central labor body, three are delegates to central labor bodies, two are treasurers of local unions, while one is president, one vice-president, and three are secretaries of local unions. Four are representatives of executive boards of their unions, and three are members of joint boards, while one is secretary of a joint board, and two are representatives of shop committees.

The State University's school for workers attempts to give young industrial workers leadership training which will help them to plan a program of cooperation with their employers, their government, and other social and economic groups in their communities, Miss Shoemaker said in explaining the purpose of the school.

135 Smith-Hughes Men Hold 19th Meet at U. W.

Exactly 135 high school teachers of agriculture attended their 19th annual conference at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin recently, reports J. A. James, of the agricultural educational department, who cooperated with the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education in planning the program. Lectures by L. M. Sasman, agricultural supervisor of the state board of vocational education, and E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the department of rural sociology at the state university, were features. One day was spent in a tour of the Coon Valley soil erosion project.