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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.

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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MADISON, WISCONSIN

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College Youth Make Brilliant Records While Working Way

The success with which many Wisconsin high school graduates have obtained a college education in depression years, with records of high scholastic achievement under the handicap of working at jobs to defray expenses, was revealed strikingly in a survey of University Extension class records covering the past six years. The analysis covers comparative records of young people who began their college programs in Extension classes in their home cities and who later transferred to the University of Wisconsin campus.

This college plan was begun in the home cities of the students in 1933-34 when the University, through the Extension division, initiated a program of freshman credit classes in certain cities upon request of local school administrators. The problem faced by these administrators was that of a large number of high school graduates who possessed excellent college ability and who were eager for college training but who, because of desperate economic circumstances, could not afford to leave home to go to college. These young people virtually were stranded in their home communities without hope of employment and with little chance to occupy their time profitably. The situation became increasingly serious.

Demand Grows Steadily

During the past six years the demand for the class program has grown steadily. About 30 per cent of those young people who have taken advantage of it have entered various institutions of higher learning in the state, every degree-granting institution in Wisconsin having had some of these students on its campus.

"Almost without exception," the Extension division reported, "it has been necessary to secure work to defray expenses; yet, confronted by the handicap of spending unusual amounts of time in meeting that situation, the young men and women thus engaged have achieved exceedingly well."

Earn Good Grades

This statement was borne out by the records of 323 students who transferred from the various Extension centers to the University at Madison.

At their local centers these students earned a total of 6,582 credits and averaged 1.745 grade points; in the University the same students earned 12,142 credits and averaged 1.625 grade points. The grade point average in local classes was twelve one-hundredths of one point above that earned on the campus.

The average grade points earned by Extension students at home classes and on the campus over the six-year period are compared with a 1.50 average made by students last year in all colleges of the University.

Many Get Honors

The Extension report also pointed out that a considerable number of former Extension class students made records in the University that won election to honorary societies or other recognition for exceptional achievement. Two made Phi Beta Kappa, highest honor for general scholarship in Letters and Science; one was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; six were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society; four made Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society; three won sophomore honors; two were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society; two were chosen to Pershing Rifles, honorary ROTC; one was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society; and one received Chi Omega's award in sociology.

Class centers represented in the report included Antigo, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, May-

Four New Teachers To Join U. W. Faculty

Four new appointments to bolster the University of Wisconsin faculty for the coming school year were made recently by the State University board of regents. The new appointees are:

H. E. McKinstry, acting professor of geology; Edgar Johnson, visiting assistant professor of history; Glen H. Bell, lecturer, Law school; and Capt. O. L. Hahn, assistant professor of military science.

Prof. McKinstry is at present engaged in private practice as an economic geologist in New York city. He graduated from Haverford college, received a B. S. degree, and obtained a Ph.D. from Harvard three years later. From 1925 to 1927 he was instructor of geology at Harvard. His work has included mine examination, microscopic determination of opaque minerals, and investigation of the structure of ore deposits.

Prof. Johnson is coming to the University for the first semester from the University of Nebraska. He will join the staff of the history department where he will conduct two courses, the freshman course in "European History Since the Fall of Rome," and an advanced course in the history of France.

Professor Bell was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1925, and from its Law school in 1927. At present he is engaged in private practice in Madison. Captain Hahn joined the military department staff July 1. He was previously stationed at Fort Logan, near Denver, Colo.

Badger Land Economist Will Teach At Cornell

George S. Wehrwein, land economist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will teach courses in agricultural economics at Cornell university, New York, during the second semester of the collegiate year, 1939-40. He will teach a course in land economics, one in urban land economics, and will conduct a land use seminar.

Coming to take charge of Wehrwein's work during his absence from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Gray will cooperate with B. H. Hibbard, of the agricultural economics department, in conducting a land tenure seminar, and will conduct a course in national land problems and policies. In addition he will give a seminar in land history.

Dr. Gray, who is an authority in land economics and in the field of agricultural history, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his Ph. D. degree in 1911. He was in charge of the first division of land economics in the United States Department of Agriculture in 1919.

MUSIC TRAINING BY EXTENSION

The Extension division of the University of Wisconsin offers two elementary courses in counterpoint for home study. These courses parallel those given in elementary counterpoint in the University School of Music. For persons who have had a course in harmony and wish credit they can be taken for two credits each. The courses are in keeping with present trends in music education which place emphasis on the contrapuntal approach to harmony. Other music courses offered by the Extension division include Harmony, Theory and Practice of Grade School Music; History of Music, and Community Music. These courses, the Extension division division asserted, carry assurance of thorough individual attention to all work submitted.

ville, Medford, Merrill, Racine, Rhineland, Shawano, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers, Waupaca, Wausau, Williams Bay, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Year-Long Program Celebrates Opening of New U. Theater

A brilliant year-long program, climaxing in a two weeks arts festival in the spring, will celebrate the opening of the new Wisconsin Union Theater now nearing completion on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Events definitely scheduled, which with others to be added will mark a new era in the arts for the State University community, were announced recently by Porter Butts, Union house director.

First will be an appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne in the New York Theater Guild production of "The Taming of the Shrew," highlighting the formal opening of the building the week of October 7.

The Lunts were selected because they are Wisconsin's own distinguished representatives in the dramatic field, their home being in Genesee Depot. "The Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare's gayest comedy and in the 18 years of the Theater Guild's existence no production has brought forward more universal acclaim.

Feature Radio Program

The opening program will start with a general inspection of the new campus center on Sunday, October 7, and will feature an "Information Please" type of radio broadcast in the main auditorium with Lee Simonson, the theater consultant on the Union project and one of America's outstanding authorities on the theater, and Michael M. Hare, the building designer, giving an informal discussion of the significance of college dramatics and the special facilities incorporated in Wisconsin's theater, considered the most advanced up-to-date in the college field.

The Lunts will play on October 8, 9, and 10, with the opening night planned to include a dedication program.

Starting soon after the opening week, the Union will offer its 20th annual concert series, headlined by Marian Anderson, the negro contralto who has become internationally famous and was recently selected to sing for the king and queen of England on their American visit. The concert series is one of the most distinguished ever presented by the Union, including Ezio Pinza, baritone; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; Robert Casadesu, pianist; Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and for the first time in many years a symphony orchestra. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will present two concerts in mid-winter.

In the dance field, bookings have been made for Ted Shawn and his nine men dancers for the first semester, and the Jooss Ballet for the second semester.

The Union will offer for the first time this year a series of art lectures worked out in cooperation with the Madison Art Association and beginning with the radio symposium on the theater by Simonson and Hare.

Continuing through the year, a strong student dramatic program including five major productions will be presented by the Wisconsin Players under the auspices of the university speech department. The Haresfoot Club will present its annual musical show in the spring.

The two-weeks festival in May, new on the university calendar, will bring the dedication year to a close, highlighted by a complete Beethoven program to be given by the Pro Arte Quartet which appeared here last spring.

The two-week program will represent the contributions of several University departments, demonstrating the work in arts accomplished during the year by students.

The Music School is sponsoring the appearance of the Pro Arte Quartet

U. of W. Museum Has Specimens Collected Through 200 Years

Boasting specimens that have been collected over several hundreds of years, one of the finest herbariums in the country is located on the second floor of the University of Wisconsin Biology building. Oldest specimen in the collection is believed to have been obtained by a British botanist in 1748. Row after row of tall, green, steel cabinets, each 11 feet high, are contained in the herbarium. Behind the hermetically sealed doors of each cabinet stand stacks of heavy paper folders, containing more than a quarter of a million pressed specimens of plant life.

"Bane of a herbarium's existence is the herbarium beetle," declared Dr. N. C. Fassett, curator. "But we haven't been bothered with the little rascals for seven or eight years now."

All specimens are "fumigated" in a water-sealed cabinet containing paradichloride before they are added to the collection, or when they are returned to the herbarium after having been lent to a botanist outside the University.

Thousands of specimens are shipped yearly to botanists throughout the country for study and examination. In addition, Dr. Fassett explained, exchanges are made with "correspondents" all over the world.

Each specimen is systematically listed in the herbarium, conforming to a definite order as prescribed by the botanist's "bible," Gray's Manual. There are two complete collections, one containing only Wisconsin specimens and the other containing specimens from the entire world.

U. W. Students To Receive NYA Aid

University of Wisconsin students are assured of NYA part-time employment during the 1939-40 school year with a total appropriation for that period of about \$120,000 with the possibility of an increase over this amount. This was disclosed recently at the State University student employment office by Mrs. V. W. Meloeche, manager of NYA aid to students.

The estimated appropriation for next year is at least equal to the 1938-39 total allotment of \$119,610. Mrs. Meloeche asserted. Earmarked in the \$100,000,000 national bill approved recently by congress, the University's exact quota of available jobs can be determined as soon as official word of the apportionment is received. Approximately 2,150 students applied for the NYA work last year.

Last year the monthly payroll amounted to \$13,290 with an average of about 950 students on the payroll per month. In all, 1,229 students were on the payroll at one time or another and 721 students worked during the whole nine-month program.

HELEN PEARSON JOINS HOME EXTENSION STAFF

Miss Helen Pearson, formerly county home demonstration agent in Marathon county, will serve as extension specialist in home economics at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture during the coming year. Miss Pearson last year took advanced studies at Columbia university, where she received her master's degree in household arts education in June.

and supplementing its Beethoven program with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the combined university orchestra and chorus on the final day of the festival, Sunday of Parents' Weekend.

Under the policies worked out by the Union Council and the general University planning committee, admission to all events will be available first to students and other members of the Union, for whom the building was planned and through whose memberships construction and operation is financed.

Famed Scientists To Report At U. W. Institute On Blood

Fifteen of the world's leading research workers in the field of hematology will read scientific papers at the Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs, to be held at the University of Wisconsin Sept. 4-6, it was announced today by Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, of the University Medical school staff, chairman of the program committee for the event.

The Institute will be the first of its kind ever to be held at any American university. From 300 to 500 American and Canadian physicians and research workers in the field are expected to attend the Institute, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Medical school on funds supplied by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at the University.

Among the internationally known scientists who will read papers on their work and lead roundtable discussions on the subject at the Institute is Dr. E. Meulengracht, Copenhagen, Denmark, who will discuss "Some Etiological Factors in Pernicious Anemia and Related Macrocytic Anemias."

American physicians and scientists who will read papers at the Institute, and the subjects they will discuss, are:

Dr. Cecil J. Watson, Minneapolis, on "The Porphyrins and Diseases of the Blood"; Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, New York, "Aplastic Anemia"; Dr. Harry Eagle, Baltimore, "The Coagulation of Blood"; Dr. George R. Minot, Boston, "Anemias of Nutritional Deficiency"; Dr. Russell L. Haden, Cleveland, "The Nature of the Hemolytic Anemias";

Dr. Jacob Furth, New York, "Experimental Leukemia"; Dr. Claude E. Forkner, New York, "Monocytic Leukemia and Aleukocytic Leukemia"; Dr. Edward B. Krumbhaar, Philadelphia, "Hodgkin's Disease"; Dr. Louis K. Diamond, Boston, "The Erythroblastic Anemias"; Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, Portland, "Marrow Cultures"; Dr. Charles A. Doan, Columbus, "The Reticulo-Endothelial System"; Prof. Hal Downey, Minneapolis, "Infectious Mononucleosis"; Dr. Paul Reznikoff, New York, who will read a paper on "Polycythemia"; and Dr. Clark W. Heath, Boston, "Anemias Due to Iron Deficiency."

The Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs will be the third of its kind to be held at the University of Wisconsin during the past three years. The other two were the Cancer Institute, held three years ago, and the Symposium on Chemical Kinetics, held last June. All of these scientific meetings are evidences of the University of Wisconsin's continued emphasis on science research for the benefit of mankind.

U. W. GRADUATE VISITS EUROPEAN SWINE FARMS

W. A. Craft, a graduate student in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin in 1929-30, now general director of the Regional Swine Laboratory, Ames, Iowa, is making a tour of swine breeding establishments and experiment stations in England, Ireland, Sweden, and Denmark. He will also visit the International Genetics Conference at Stockholm, Sweden.

BLANCHE LEE JUDGES IOWA HOME EXHIBITS

Miss Blanche Lee, state leader of home economics extension at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture was chosen to serve as a judge of county home demonstration exhibits and booths at the Iowa state fair. Included among the exhibits were the county home demonstration achievement day exhibits prepared by twenty-five Iowa counties at the close of the year's home demonstration project work.

300 Students, Faculty to Welcome 2,500 Freshmen to U. W. Campus Sept. 13

Approximately 2,500 members of the Class of 1943 will be welcomed with a full program of varied social and scholastic activities when, next Sept. 13, they begin their college careers at the University of Wisconsin.

The program for the State University's annual Freshman Orientation Period has been arranged this summer by a faculty-student committee headed by Curtis Merriman, University registrar, and two students, Edith Torkelson, West Allis, and Douglas Osterheld, Stoughton.

Highlight of the orientation week activities will be the greeting which the first year students will receive from the University through its president, C. A. Dykstra, at the annual Freshman convocation to be held Saturday morning, Sept. 16. Other activities of the week, besides registration and assignment to classes, consists of numerous placement tests, departmental convocations presided over by deans and faculty members, and social and recreational affairs in the Memorial Union, student recreation center at the University, and in the various student churches surrounding the campus.

All of these activities are designed to achieve the purpose of the Freshman Orientation Period, which is to help the new Wisconsin students to become acclimated to the University environment before the thousands of

upperclass students return to their studies.

Assisting the faculty-student orientation committee in its work of helping the new students become acquainted with University life during Freshman Week will be about 300 upperclass students who will act as "brothers" and "sisters" to the incoming freshmen.

Those from Wisconsin communities outside of Madison and Milwaukee who will help in welcoming the freshmen to the University campus are the following: Antigo: Bernice Harris and Margaret Dana; Appleton: Jane Frank, Elizabeth Catlin and Thomas Haugen; Ashland: Robert Borst and James Wilson; Barneveld: Phil Orneson; Bayfield: John A. Fischer; Beaver Dam: Elaine Riopelle and Charlotte Griesmer; Beloit: Elizabeth Vigh, William Tice, Russell Sauters, and Gordon Wightman; Bloomer: Joe Van Camp; Blue River: Milton Trecek; Boscobel: Elizabeth Jones and Ann Martin; Brillion: Frank Ecker and Robert Ecker; Brodhead: Ann Lawton; Burlington: John Wilson.

From Campbellsport: Janice Spoerl; Chippewa Falls: Ruth Larrabee, Robert Van Dreser and Norman Loftus; Clinton: Anita Kemmerer; Coloma: Ada Follett; Columbus: Robert Sharrow; Cross Plains: Wilbur Lorenz; Cudahy: Ruth Segall; Cumberland: Jack Thomas; Dane: Catherine An-

dres; Darlington: Donald Knellwolf and Donald Schulz; De Forest: Jean Grinde; Delavan: Virginia Gage; Durand: Harold Orady; Eau Claire: Robert Wood; Ephraim: Corrine Valentine; Elkhorn: Howard Merry and Thomas Godfrey.

From Fennimore: Jean Frantz; Field: Adeline Stumreiter; Fort Atkinson: Dorothy Schloesser and Eugene Randolph; Fond du Lac: Leonard O'Brien, Andrew Humleker and Milton Rohm; Fox Lake: Betty Cochran; Galesville: Newell Smith; Gile: Wilfred Lamont; Glenwood City: W. F. Baker; Goodman: George Houghton; Grafton: Alice Burhop; Green Bay: Sylvia Gilling, Marion Stewart, James Deuster, Holt Derrick, Robert Murphy, Clarence Christ, Paul Kelly, Martin Kwitek and Jack Morgan.

From Hartford: Dorothy Clausen, Robert Henning, Charles Rippey, Robert Rippey, and John McCollow; Janesville: Mary Murphy; Kenosha: Joseph Keating, Mitchell Ginkowski, Dave Lippert and Robert Keating; Kewaunee: Dorothy Wanek; La Crosse: Edward Schlutter, John Lamb, and John Coleman; Lake Geneva: Robert Briegel; Lancaster: Patricia De Witt and Gladys Lowry; Land O' Lakes: Eugene Juday; Loganville: Harold Gluth; Manitowoc: Grace Loeffler, Jack Nelson, and Allison Peck; Marinette: Marjorie Edwards and Philip Martineau; Marshfield:

Elizabeth Adler; Mayville: Constance Husting; Medford: Brooks Conrad; Menasha: Patricia Sonnenberg; Menominee: Betty Bongey; Menomonee Falls: Kenneth Klinkert; Mineral Point: Bob Martin; Mondovi: Gerald Hanson; Monroe: Howard Higgins, John Murray, and Leo Francis; Morrisonville: Wayne Morrison.

From Neenah: Helen Stroebel, Dorothy Baenke, Howard Jacobson, Robin Smith, and Don Mitchell; Neillsville: Franklin Nehs; New Glarus: Miriam Theiler; New Holstein: Ardis Griem and Marjorie Lauson; Norwalk: Fae Wepfer; Oconto: Reta LeClaire; Oregon: Dick Schuster; Oshkosh: Carolyn Bishop, Jean Anger, Marian Davis and Don Christol; Phillips: Walter Meives; Portage: Charles Mullens; Prairie du Chien: Malcolm Brunner; Racine: Edward DeGroot, James Millin, Tom Morrissey, Arnold Dadian, Lyle Bull, and Harry Hinchliffe; Randolph: Carol Blochwitz; Reedsburg: Rosemary Stone, Alex Yorman and James Dwyer; Richland Center: Margaret Bowen, Janice Smith and Ray Black; River Falls: Romain Brandt.

From Sauk City: Ewald Blum; Seymour: Carlyle Runge; Sheboygan: Lois Colton, John Buchen, Audrey Smith, Virginia Hacker, and Anne Armstrong; Shiocton: Carlisle Laird; Silver Lake: Bob Richter; Sparta: Kathryn Frederick and John Nicol; Spring Green: Helen Peck; Stanley:

Peter Seidl; Stevens Point: Myron Ropella; Stoughton: Jane Schumacher, Ruth Hansen, Emmett Chriton, Dick Gagnon and Nolan Groshong; Sturgeon Bay: June Odert and Jane Spalsburg; Superior: Donley Hunt; Taycheedah: Mary Lord; Two Rivers: Margaret Muth and Paul Caldwell.

From Union Grove: Jane Vuyvan; Unity: William Dehn; Viroqua: Margery Dregne; Watertown: Ed Zimdars, Victor Kownig, and Arnold Barganz; Waukesha: Gordon Neilson, Margaret Lindholm, Beatrice Huppert, Jacquelyn Panette, Roger Baird and Paul Curtis; Waupaca: Carla Waller, Gerald Reier, and Donald Dance; Waupun: Robert Prinslow, Robert Fletcher and William Deerkake; Wausau: Merle Johnson, David Haufe and Ralph Mirman; Wauwatosa: Jane Trowbridge, Dorothy Iverson, Mary Adams, Marjorie Grothe, Mary Lewis, Lois Langhoff, Weldon Frase, Don Bradley, Carl Schmidt, Harry Clarke, Walter Mehl, Dudley Pfau, James Goetter, Ralph Wandel, Burton Koenitzer, Bruno Rahn, Ernest Philipp, and Robert Kressin.

From West Bend: Florence Schroeder, Virginia Blank, Betty Krieger, Henry Husting and Raymond Zahn; West De Pere: Norma Schoen and Anne Zimdars; West Salem: Beulah Griswold; Whitehall: Charles Melby; Winter: Stanley Smith; Wisconsin Dells: Jere Brandt and John Olson.