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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—the 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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Extension Work
Serves 200,000
In The Biennium

Informal and Instructional
Services in Adult Field
Reach High Volume

Registrations for instruction in extension classes and correspondence courses equalled 20,800, and represented enrollments of 15,935 students in the University extension year which ended last June, according to the new biennial report of Chester D. Snell, dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division. In the previous year the registrations were 19,678 and the students 14,933.

Including many informal services, such as package libraries, drama promotion, lyceum, business information, community work, and educational films and slides, the extension division was called upon last year to serve over 200,000 Wisconsin people in 1,152 localities, the report said.

Whole State Covered

Registrations for study courses in 1933-34 were made up as follows: Correspondence study, 8,545; extension classes in the cities, 4,088; Milwaukee center classes, 8,167. In the biennium, 7,067 students enrolled in extension classes in 54 cities—a coverage of 65.5 per cent of the 83 cities over 2,500 population. In the northern areas an instructional staff was maintained all year for regular circuits of extension classes.

A significant fact, the report showed, was the high degree of success attained by extension students, the percentage of success, as measured by completions, reaching 79 per cent.

Growth Since Organization

Since 1906, the real beginning of university extension work in Wisconsin, the registrations for correspondence courses have equalled 129,951, and for extension classes 113,989, a total of 243,940.

In 1933 the legislature granted \$30,000 to the extension division for free scholarships in courses for unemployed.

The Milwaukee Center had 4,397 students in its day and evening classes in 1933-34, and 4,275 in the previous year. In the full-time freshman and sophomore day classes there were 758 students last year, as compared with 814 the year before.

The Milwaukee Center of the extension division is 82 per cent self-supporting, the report indicates, and the volume of extension teaching done in the Milwaukee Center makes it the third largest institution for higher education in Wisconsin.

Enrollment Compared

The more than 20,000 correspondence-study and class students in Milwaukee and the state at large are equivalent to more than 1,500 full-time students, and the teaching load was declared to be larger than that of many colleges.

The extension division's present appropriation is \$215,000, and its fee income approximates \$250,000. This indicates, according to the report, that the extension division as a whole is more than 53 per cent self-supporting.

"Involuntary leisure because of unemployment is the most dangerous kind of leisure," Dean Snell declared. "It is therefore important that the opportunities for adult education are not retarded but rather are increased during the next few years."

Helen Jo Danison, nationally known swimming star from Florida, is enrolled as a freshman in the women's physical education course at the University of Wisconsin this year. During the past few years, Helen Jo has won 40 swimming medals and two cups in swimming meets held under the auspices of the Junior AAU in all parts of the country.

U. W. Library School Graduates Find Many
Jobs in Wisconsin, Several Other States

Thirty-six graduates of the Library school at the University of Wisconsin have recently obtained positions in library work not only in Wisconsin, but in many other parts of the country as well.

The October issue of the Wisconsin Library Bulletin reveals that, despite the distress of the times, many older graduates of the school have obtained new and more responsible positions, while younger graduates of the last year or so have been able to obtain their first positions in public, high school, college, and university libraries scattered throughout the country. The Bulletin's figures show that 60 per cent of the library class which graduated from Wisconsin last June is permanently placed in positions.

Many Jobs in State

Among those who have obtained positions in Wisconsin are Mary Balantine, cataloger, Milwaukee county law library; Loretta Buss, who has joined the staff of the Janesville public library; Mary H. Heckel, who is assistant librarian of Milwaukee-Downer college library; Barbara Wertman, library assistant, Stevens Point; Gladys I. Friday, librarian of the Rice Lake public library; Mrs. Jessie W. Luther, who has a staff appointment in the La Crosse teachers' college library; Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, who has been elected librarian of the Appleton public library; Elizabeth Moe, who has been named librarian of the Stevens Point high school library; Harriette L. Greene, who has been elected librarian of the Janesville high school library; Edith Shepard, who was named head of the reference

100 Badger Artists
Show Work in First
All-State Exhibit

More than 100 Wisconsin artists will reveal their creative work in the first All-Wisconsin art exhibit which opens Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, which is the student cultural and social center at the State University, this special exhibit will reveal for the first time representative Wisconsin art. Original works in oil, watercolor, and in the various graphic media, excepting photography, are eligible to enter the competition for the three prizes which are to be awarded at the exhibit.

The exhibition will continue until Dec. 7. A jury of three critics competent to judge Wisconsin art without prejudice has been chosen to make awards, which consist of \$75 in the medium of oil paintings, and separate awards of \$25 in the fields of watercolor and graphic arts.

The three nationally known art critics who have accepted places on the jury which will judge the exhibit are:

Grant Wood, famous as a painter for his interpretation of contemporary American life. His paintings, "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the American Revolution" have won national awards and become centers of art controversy; Prof. Oskar Hagen, author of recognized scholarly contributions in the field of art history, who is now chairman of the department of art history and criticism at the University of Wisconsin; and C. J. Bulliet, who will come from Chicago, where he is art editor and critic of a daily newspaper. He is also author of several books on contemporary art.

School Editors to
Hold Banquet

Climaxes First Day of High
School Editors Convo at U.

Delegates from many schools throughout the state will present skits, dialogues, recitations, one-act sketches, and musical numbers for the entertainment of their fellow delegates at the annual "Stunt Banquet" which climaxes the first day of the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Prizes will be awarded for the best presentation at the banquet, according to Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism at the State University, who is in charge of the conference program. Sponsored by the Wisconsin school of journalism, the high school editors' conference each year brings to the campus of the State University hundreds of school newspaper and yearbook editors from all parts of the state.

Stress Depression Problems

The emphasis of the conference will be upon problems facing student newspapers and yearbooks which are brought by the difficult times, Prof. Hyde has announced.

Newspaper editors and business managers will listen to round-table talks on news writing, news sources, headlines, make-up, copyreading, proof-reading, type display, sports news, special features, circulation, advertising, and promotion, while yearbook editors and business managers will have roundtables on layouts and art work, preparing specifications for the printer and engraver, photographs in the yearbook, and financing the yearbook by sales, advertisements, and other means.

Add New Features

A number of new features have been added to the conference program this year, Prof. Hyde pointed out. These include a state-wide exhibit of

State U. Trains
Social Workers
Of Wisconsin

New School Helps State's
Social Workers Do
Work Better

Attempting to give Wisconsin's social workers more thorough training so that they will be better fitted for their work, the University of Wisconsin this year is conducting a School of Social Work in cooperation with the state federal emergency relief administration.

The School of Social Work at the State University is one of only 27 throughout the entire country working with the federal government to train more adequately the nation's social workers, upon whom has fallen responsibility for carrying on a major portion of the government's relief work.

Need More Training

With millions being spent by the federal, and state and local governments for relief in these times, these social workers must be adequately trained if the relief work is to be conducted in the most efficient and careful manner, according to Helen I. Clarke, assistant professor of sociology at the University, who is in charge of the Wisconsin school.

With Prof. Clarke on the state's social work committee are John L. Gillin, professor of sociology, and J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology. The school serves social workers both in Wisconsin and Iowa. Classes of the school are not only held on the University campus, but are also carried on at the University's extension center in Milwaukee.

Three Way Program

Three phases of the school's program are being conducted on the University campus. One is the regular undergraduate and graduate work of the sociology department. The second is the instruction during this entire semester of eight social workers who have been granted special graduate fellowships by the federal emergency relief administration. These special students are all studying case work theory, social legislation, public welfare administration, and rural sociology. They are also taking other studies which are useful in training for social welfare work.

The third phase of the program being conducted at the University are a series of campus short courses in social work. Each of these short courses are two weeks in length, and are so designed to help social workers solve their practical problems. Enrollment in each of these courses runs from 30 to 40 social workers who come from different counties scattered throughout the state.

Another phase of this social work training program is carried on at the University extension center in Milwaukee, where about 300 of the Milwaukee county relief department's employees are registered in courses. Both undergraduate and graduate training in the various fields of social work are given for these social workers by experts.

state student newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks, roundtables on the special problems of mimeographed newspapers, a two-hour round-table meeting for advisers, a vocational guidance in journalism round-table, a reception before or after the banquet, conducted campus tours, and a picture of journalistic interest.

All high school faculty advisers will hold round-table discussions of their own, and on Saturday morning, Dec. 1, critical round tables will be held, with newspaper and yearbook experts criticizing the various school publications submitted.

Faculty Denies Extra
Thanksgiving Holiday

A petition from the Men's Union board, requesting that the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 29 be extended through Friday, Nov. 30 and over the week-end, was denied by the University of Wisconsin faculty at its meeting recently.

The vote to deny the petition was taken after a discussion, during which Myron Krueger, Neenah, former president of the abolished Men's Assembly, was permitted to address the faculty in favor of granting the petition.

During the discussion it was pointed out by several faculty members that an extended vacation at Thanksgiving would not only create an undesirable break in this year's calendar of class room work, but that the health of many students is impaired, and the facilities of the student health department are seriously over-taxed, because of additional longer vacation periods at this time of year.

Dr. Charles E. Lyght, acting chief physician of the department of student health, told the faculty that the number of respiratory infections such as colds, grippe, sore throats, etc., dangerously increase among the student body following extended vacation periods, such as Christmas vacation.

"Such infections reach a high point in October, but are brought under control and recede to normal during November and December," he said. "But our records in the health department show that the high point is reached again as the students return after Christmas. This large increase in such infections not only disturbs the health and work of those afflicted, but is also dangerous to general student health."

Pat O'Dea to Be
Kept Busy at U. W.
Homecoming Event

When Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin football star of the Nineties, returns for Wisconsin's Greatest Homecoming, Nov. 15-17, he will be one busy old grad, according to plans now being formulated for his entertainment.

O'Dea, news of whose return as from the dead, after having been missing fifteen years, was a nationwide sensation in September. He is now living in Westwood, California. The Homecoming committee has Pat's acceptance of its invitation to be its guest at Homecoming and he will arrive in Chicago, Thursday, Nov. 15. That night he will be honored at a dinner of the Wisconsin Club of Chicago, after which he will motor to Madison with a special delegation from leading campus organizations.

Milwaukee will welcome Pat the next day at a joint luncheon of the Milwaukee "W" Club and the newly formed Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee, after which he will be escorted back to Madison in time for a private dinner before attending the monster mass meeting and bonfire on the lower campus, which is an annual feature of Homecoming celebrations.

Following the mass meeting, there will be a reception and smoker at the Memorial Union, at which faculty, alumni, students and old friends in Madison will have an opportunity to meet O'Dea.

The football game with Illinois will naturally be the big event of Saturday but before he gets to the game, Pat will attend an informal luncheon for returning "W" men, at the Union.

At the game, most of the time between halves will be taken up with a ceremony, centering around O'Dea, the details of which are to be in the nature of a surprise. It will, however, include a presentation to Pat of an appropriate souvenir of the occasion.

Saturday night, Pat will be the guest of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, at its annual alumni banquet, after which he will attend the "W" Club dance at the Memorial Union, the final event of Homecoming.

Noted Rural Educator
to be Guest Instructor
At U. W. Short Course

John O. Barton, a former University of Wisconsin student, who in recent years has served as instructor at the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, and is now on a tour of the United States, will be guest instructor in the short course which opens at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture November 19, according to Dean Chris L. Christensen.

Mr. Barton, who is a native of Missouri, has had a wide experience in rural educational work in both the United States and Europe. As one whose work has been closely connected with both the social and economic side of farm life, he will deal with agricultural cooperation and its possibilities in the development of farming and with the work which rural people both here and abroad are doing to improve general farm living conditions. He will spend four weeks in Wisconsin before leaving to visit other sections of the United States.

9 Women's Field Hockey
Teams Compete at State U.

Nine leading women's field hockey teams of the Central West, with a total of 125 players, took part in the annual tournament of the middle west section of the United States Field Hockey association, held at the University of Wisconsin recently.

The nine teams which come from five states were St. Louis, Iowa City, Milwaukee, Madison, North Shore Chicago, West Suburban Chicago, Central Illinois, Et Cetera and the University of Wisconsin. This was the first time in history that the Wisconsin varsity has been permitted to enter.

Pres. Frank Deplores Spread of Atheism, Holds
Religion, Social Order Closely Interlocked

Deploping the "spread of atheism," Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in "America's Hour of Decision," emphasizes the value of "belief in God" as a way of helping "disillusioned men to recapture a courageous confidence that life is not a blind dance of atoms, but a meaningful adventure worthy of deathless objectives." "America's Hour of Decision" has just been published by Whittlesey House, a branch of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

In a chapter of his book entitled "Religion Exiled," Dr. Frank challenges the churches in America, including all the creeds, to focus their efforts with a view toward stimulating "a vast and vigorous folk-movement for the reconsideration and re-direction of our political, social, and economic energies through a nationwide cooperation in which personal and class interests are adjourned and the increase, enrichment, and stabilization of life for the millions made the dominant concern of the directive leadership of business, industry, finance, and government. In so doing, the church would be dealing, not with the secular details, but with the spiritual dynamic of national recovery and stabilization.

Need Sound Policies

"It may be said that the clergy and the more active lay leadership of the church are not intimately enough conversant with the technical complexity of the problems of business, industry, finance, and government to

State Dairymen
Study Quality
Dairy Methods

Young Men Study Methods of
Producing Quality Dairy
Products at U. W.

Young men from dairy plants in 23 Wisconsin counties are studying methods of producing quality dairy products at the University of Wisconsin. The 43rd annual winter course in dairy manufacturing opened last week with a greatly increased enrollment.

All of these men have had previous experience in dairy plants and have entered the course to improve their manufacturing technique or to solve some problem of manufacture within their own plants.

The course, which includes instruction in dairy mechanics, creamery operation and management, ice cream making, market milk, cheese factory operation and management, and the marketing of milk and its products will close February 9.

Those enrolled for the course are:— Ernest Hermann, Barron county; Curtis C. Perkins and Donald F. Scott, Dane; Bruno O. Luethy and Edgar G. Wagner, Fond du Lac; Elwyn A. Coultas and Robert W. Bornby, Grant; Vincent L. Busser, Clarence A. Harms, Iowa; Lee W. Blecka, Jackson; Donald W. Anderson, Kenosha; Leo J. Doperalski, Kewaunee; Elmer J. Bidwell, LaCrosse; Gerald R. Whiting and W. W. Whiting, Marathon;

Marvin H. Druchery, Outagamie; Frederick H. Tews, Ozaukee; Charles E. Zeman, Price; Edwin J. Eisenhart, Racine; Edgar Lepley, Jr., and Gerald R. Shineman, Richland; Carl F. Moore, Rock; Paul Lorentzen, St. Croix; Walter P. Ring and Jim N. Biser, Sauk; Levi E. Diener and Rex Ninneman, Sheboygan; Elbert R. Hom, Trempealeau; Hugo G. Reis, Washington; and Andrew K. Anderson, Waupaca county.

Sun Never Sets on
Wisconsin Alumni
U. Figures Show

The contention that "the sun never sets on Wisconsin alumni" was proven recently by figures compiled by the Wisconsin alumni records office, which reveal that the University of Wisconsin has 957 graduates scattered in 24 nations and continents in every part of the globe.

The figures show that the State University has nearly 80,000 living alumni, most of whom now live in Wisconsin. Every state in the Union, however, and every foreign possession of the United States, numbers among its citizens graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin alumni now living and working in foreign countries,

Of Wisconsin's "foreign legion" of 957 alumni now living and working in foreign countries, the largest number, 260, are in the Asiatic countries. In China there are 144 Wisconsin alumni, in Japan, 58, and in India, 26.

In the western hemisphere, outside of the United States, the largest number of alumni are living in Canada, which is represented on the alumni lists by 221 graduates. Mexico has 33 Wisconsin alumni, Porto Rico, 20; Central America, 15; Cuba, seven; Haiti, three; the Virgin Islands, two and the West Indies, nine.

Eighty-seven Wisconsin alumni live in the Philippines, while another 71 make their homes in far-off Hawaii. Africa is the home of 13 alumni, while only two are now living in Egypt. Eleven other graduates live in Alaska, and Australia is also the home of eleven alumni.

Eight countries of western Europe have become the homes of 194 members of this Wisconsin alumni "foreign legion." Three of them live in Austria, nine in Belgium, 42 in England, 39 in France, 33 in Germany, 25 in Norway, six in Sweden, and five in Switzerland.

make sure that the stirring of such folk-movement would not cause more troubles than it cured. This doubt is understandable, but it lacks validity. It rests upon a spiritual misconception of the field in which spiritual leadership is here asked to function.

"If the hand of economic leadership could but be forced by a folk-movement to the general adoption of wage, hour, price, and profit policies that would effect a generous spread of income and establish a socially sound margin of mass leisure, economic leadership would find, not that it had been victimized by a proletarian robbery, but that it had been pushed by popular pressure into the only policies that can insure the survival and permanent profitability of capitalistic industrialism in a power age, the mass production of which is self-defeating unless industrialism itself assures mass consumption through socially sound economic policies.

Religion Enriches

"If the contention I have advanced is true, namely, that the future of the social order may be profoundly enriched by a vital religion, it is equally true that the future of religion may be richly advanced by a valid social order.

"The future of American religion and the future of the American social order are more intimately interlocked than many, in the facile modernism of their thinking, have been inclined to believe."