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The University of Wisconsin press bulletin. Vol. 33, No. 28 Nov. 6, 1940

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, Nov. 6, 1940

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Short Course and Forum Leaders Give Aid to Many Groups

For 1940-41 the University of Wisconsin, through its Extension Division, is offering short courses and forums on topics old and new to meet felt needs in any part of the state.

"Gentleman Farmer" is a new short course designed to help farm owners, especially those new to farm practices, to learn some of the fundamentals of farming, to keep farm accounts, and in general to deal intelligently with their landed interests. As first taught in Racine county, the course is under the direction of a teacher of agriculture, the county agent and the assistant county agent.

A short course in fundamentals of real estate practice is now running weekly in Madison for members of the local real estate brokers' board. A member of the Extension Division's economics staff serves as the lecturer, and each meeting has a guest speaker, usually a real estate operator.

Problems of public relief engage a Racine group under the direction of a member of the sociology faculty of the Milwaukee Extension Center.

A short course in steam engineering operations is under way for power plant operators at Wausau, led by a professor of mechanical engineering from the Extension Division. A Madison group is studying construction estimates and costs under a professor of civil and structural engineering in the Extension Division. Another Madison course is in examination of real estate titles, for attorneys, law students, abstractors, real estate operators, and men in mortgage loan departments of banks. The leader is an expert in titles on the staff of one of Milwaukee's largest insurance companies.

Community groups also are served by courses entitled "Listen and Read," devoted to 1939 and 1940 novels and biographies; "Pre-School Child," a course in parent education; "Vocabulary Building," a course to help individuals to gain a command of live words and an understanding of their fine shades of meaning; and "Psychology of Human Behavior," a course in the basic concepts of psychology.

The program is abundant in offerings on public problems, international affairs, and citizenship, given by members of the social science department both at the Madison and Milwaukee centers. Especially pertinent to the times are courses entitled "A World in Transition," "The World Today," and "Current Governmental Trends," each offering a periodical survey of historic events at home and abroad and providing for member participation.

U. W. Men to Judge at Livestock Show

A. E. Darlow, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, will serve as one of the judges at the 42nd annual American Royal Live Stock Show to be held in Kansas City, Nov. 9-16. He will place the awards in the steer classes for all breeds. Darlow is well known as a livestock judge both in and out of Wisconsin, having placed classes at the Wisconsin State Fair, at the American Royal and at the San Francisco Exposition.

15 COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Poultrymen and hatcherymen from 15 Wisconsin counties attended the three-day poultry school recently held at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Opportunity was given to those interested in qualifying for poultry flock inspectors to take an examination for such work. The counties represented include: Dane, Dodge, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Grant, Iowa, Juneau, Kenosha, Marathon, Milwaukee, Racine, Sauk, Shawano, Waushara, and Waubesa.

America's Schools Must Seek Truth, Train Responsible Citizens--Dykstra

America's educational institutions today face a "double-barreled" challenge—the training of responsible citizens, and adherence to those processes of "winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth may be found," Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin declared recently in an address at the inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Asserting that "at this moment the universities of America face very real responsibilities as they confront very real difficulties," President Dykstra maintained that "they must serve the time without yielding to it, a hazardous task when emotions are aroused." "There are dark shadows over the world and each succeeding day seems more threatening than the day before," he said. "In such a time educational establishments readily come under attack. They are traditionally strongholds of freedom and freedom often faces badly when men lose their way and ask only to be led."

"Shortsighted men then insist that universities must be curbed, must conform, or in extremity that they must be taken over to serve a current cause. They become, perhaps, an instrument for a dictator's use. Thus there are many universities in our world, hailed for many generations as centers of freedom and learning, that are now hollow shells, with freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach destroyed."

Facts such as these "must give us pause as we contemplate campus freedoms," he warned, emphasizing that what we do and how we do it must be undertaken with the full understanding that freedoms are "easily and quickly lost, and with great difficulty regained."

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.

Weekly Editors to Hold Conference at U. W. Nov. 15-16

Several hundred editors and publishers of Wisconsin weekly newspapers are expected to attend the 1940 Wisconsin Weekly Newspaper conference to be held Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, at the University of Wisconsin.

The conference is sponsored by the school of journalism, the department of agricultural journalism, the University athletic department and the Wisconsin Press association.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent will discuss "How Should the Weekly Newspaper Handle the Fifth Column Problem?" in one of the meetings of the conference. Other discussions will include "The Income Taxes as They Affect Weekly Publishers," by Prof. W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalism, and Charles D. Rosa, publisher of the Lancaster Independent and former chairman of the Wisconsin Tax commission. Several members of the University faculty will talk on the war situation and its effect on American economics.

Those who attend the conference will be guests of Harry Stuhldreher, head football coach and athletic director, and of the athletic department at the Wisconsin-Indiana football game at Camp Randall stadium on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Speakers at the banquet which will be held Friday evening, Nov. 15, include several men well-known to the newspaper world, Wright A. Patterson, retiring president of the Western Newspaper union and editor-in-chief of Publisher's Auxiliary, and Irving B. Pfau, foreign editor of the Chicago Times and former foreign correspondent, who has just returned from an airplane tour throughout South America.

After the banquet a movie on Wisconsin dairymen will be shown and also movies of the "Fighting Badgers" in their spectacular performance at the Purdue game.

Two New Bulletins Ready for Dairymen

Two new bulletins of particular interest to Wisconsin dairymen have just been issued by the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Milk Houses for Wisconsin," contains information of particular value to dairymen supplying quality milk to either creameries, cheese factories, or fluid milk markets. It contains plans which show in detail how low and moderate cost milk houses can be built which will meet the requirements in any of the milk markets throughout Wisconsin, as well as the standards set up in the milk ordinance of the United States public health service.

Practical suggestions for growing healthy, sturdy calves are given in "Raising Dairy Calves." The ability to raise calves successfully is regarded by dairymen as of great importance in practical dairymen, and this bulletin covers such important subjects as feeding and care of the dry cow, care of the calf, common calf ailments, and feeding methods and schedules.

Either or both of these bulletins may be obtained from county agent offices, or by writing to the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

America's Schools Must Seek Truth, Train Responsible Citizens--Dykstra

"The responsibility upon faculties and administrations for safeguarding and bulwarking our traditional liberties is therefore heavy," he explained. "Somehow, we must guard our trust and also keep the confidence of the American people. We have the great opportunity to live the American way and to prove that it works. If freedoms cannot work constructively on the campuses of America—where can they succeed?"

"To do their work in this new and critical day and to fulfill their responsibilities to those imperatives which characterize the democratic way our universities must remain free, as the pioneer who founded them was free, free to explore new regions and report upon what they find," he declared. "They must recognize that neither science nor society has crystallized. Both are still growing and changing and require as always pioneer trail blazers. They have the further duty of helping to adjust pioneer ideals to the new requirements of American democracy."

"Our state universities have their roots in pioneer ground. They have been nourished in the traditions of the American frontier. The march of events has carried them away from that frontier into a complex and vast world different world. But they are still both from and for the people. Today let us proclaim that these universities of ours, precious in pioneer days, are doubly precious in the American world of today—doubly precious and more than ever necessary. Let our states and our people, with whose democratic origins and progress these institutions are so closely entwined, give them a never failing support and keep them free to serve the high interests for which they were founded."

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.

Release Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1940

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Vol. 33 No. 28

Badger Schoolmen Tackle National Defense Problem, Teach Democracy

Wisconsin school administrators recognize their responsibility in the field of national defense and they are trying to meet that problem by carrying out two major phases of teaching democracy, it is indicated by replies of 50 city school superintendents in a survey recently conducted by the federal Forum Counseling service at the University of Wisconsin.

One of these methods is the training of men and women so they can work more effectively in industries manufacturing those things essential to our physical national defense. The other is helping to bring to the young people of this state a better understanding of what it means to be an American. The schools are helping to generate an intelligent loyalty by stressing democracy as a way of living.

Answers in the survey showed four general trends in the teaching of democracy in Wisconsin schools:

1. The schools have not substituted flag-waving for thinking.

2. Few new courses are being added to the public school curricula, but many courses are being revised to provide an opportunity for current affairs to be considered in the light of recent events.

3. More emphasis is being given to democracy as a way of living, not only in the classrooms, but also in extra-curricular activities.

4. Wisconsin's vocational schools are putting in many new courses to train men and women for employment in vital industries.

Education Keyed Up

Supt. Philip Falk, Madison, explained the attitude of the superintendents throughout the state when he said: "Our problem is the same now as it was a year ago—and 10 years ago—that of preserving democracy. Because recent events have suddenly awakened laymen to this problem is no reason why the school should hysterically make changes."

Supt. F. G. Bishop, Two Rivers, expressed the idea of re-evaluation and revision which prevailed throughout

the replies of the administrators in the outline of his plan:

"It is true that the present crisis has keyed up our teachers and our administration to the point of re-evaluating what they have been doing and to the point of setting up new challenges to do a better job. In our local schools this year, we expect to carry on a continuing re-evaluation program with the hope that we will discover any loopholes where we have not been taking advantage of inculcating the spirit of Americanism in the boys and girls under our supervision.

"We do not expect to offer any new courses. The skeleton, which we have in peace time, will fit the situation admirably in the present crisis. We may become a little more emotional about what we are doing," he continued.

"I feel confident that we will emphasize more completely some of the details of American history than we have in the past. I am quite convinced that in the selection of the materials used we will endeavor to impress upon young people that life is self-discipline, life is sacrifice, and life is service in a democracy," Mr. Bishop said.

Generate Loyalty

All the educators reported that they are stressing the social sciences more than in the past, that current events are being emphasized in extra-curricular activities as well as in classes, and that the schools are helping to generate an intelligent loyalty by stressing democracy as a way of living.

New courses which, according to the survey, have been added to public school curricula in a number of Wisconsin cities, especially in vocational schools, to help train workers for defense industries and more adequately to teach democracy include:

American problems, vocational agriculture, revised social science, sociology, machine shop work, moulding, tools, political science, advanced machine shop, welding, aviation, sheet metal work, and industrial arts.

Regents Name 3 to Administer U. W. in Dykstra's Absence

A committee of three administrative officials will conduct the administration of the University of Wisconsin during the absence of Pres. C. A. Dykstra, who is now serving as director of the national selective service law for the federal government, the State University Board of Regents decided at its recent meeting.

The regents formally approved the loaning of Pres. Dykstra to the federal government for the administration of the national draft law, and then named the committee which will administer the University during the president's absence.

Members of the committee are: A. W. Peterson, University comptroller; and Deans George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science, and Edwin B. Fred of the Graduate school. Pres. Dykstra also indicated that his responsibilities in administering the draft law will not prevent him from returning to the campus quite frequently to take care of certain administrative matters.

Pres. Dykstra also announced at the meeting that he was turning over the net proceeds of the \$10,000 salary which he receives from the federal government to the University to make up for any possible loss resulting from his absence.

The regents also adopted a resolution at the meeting praising the late Dr. Glenn Frank, who served as president of the University from 1925 to 1937, for his inspiring leadership and services to the University; approved the purchase of the William Snow Miller medical library for the Medical school; discussed building needs of the University; and accepted a total of \$17,094 in nine gifts and grants to the school.

The gifts and grants ranged from \$40 to \$6,750, and were either for scholarships to help needy, deserving students gain their education, or for science research work to be conducted in a half dozen different departments of the University.

Farms Need Youths, Survey Report Shows

Farm jobs in some areas are going begging while farm youth are looking for jobs. This striking paradox was found in a survey recently reported by E. L. Kirkpatrick of the American Youth Commission. Kirkpatrick, formerly a member of the rural sociology department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, reports that of 140 farmers interviewed in a study, one out of every ten indicated he would have hired more help during the preceding year if he could have found someone to work at prevailing wages.

His report entitled, "Guideposts for Rural Youth," based upon examples gathered from counties and towns all over the United States, points out that agriculture can take care of many more of its own than it now does, and that the rural community can and must take the lead in solving its own unemployment problem.

D. H. I. A. Fieldmen to Hold Conference at U. W. Nov. 14-15

Feeding, breeding, and other important dairy herd improvement problems will be considered by Wisconsin D. H. I. A. fieldmen when they hold their annual conference at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison, Nov. 14-15.

Fieldmen from most of the 170 dairymen's associations now operating throughout the state are expected to attend, according to Glen W. Vergeront, extension dairyman in charge of program arrangements.

Those scheduled to address fieldmen at their conference include Warren W. Clark, associate director of agricultural extension, Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. B. A. Beach, Gus Bohstedt, Roy T. Harris, E. E. Heizer, A. O. Pollett, and Dave Nusbaum, of the agricultural college staff; L. G. Kuenning of the state department of agriculture; and H. F. Depew, Milwaukee.

Counties in which associations are operating include: Ashland, Barron, Brown, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green Lake, Iowa, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Lafayette, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marinette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Price, Racine, Richland, Rock, Rusk, St. Croix, Sauk, Shawano, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Vernon, Walworth, Washburn, Washington, Waushara, Waupaca, Waubesa, Winnebago, and Wood.

High Schools Will Send Hundreds to Speech Institute

Students of speech from high schools throughout southern and central Wisconsin will meet in Madison, Nov. 22-23 for advanced training in the speech arts under speech specialists at the University of Wisconsin. The institute is sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the department of debating and public discussion, Extension division, with the department of speech and the University forensic board cooperating.

The work in debate, in two sections, will be directed by Henry L. Ewbank, University of Wisconsin, and Rex Robinson, University of Washington; in extemporaneous speaking by D. Paul McKelvey, St. Cloud (Minn.) State Teachers college; in dramatics by instructors to be named.

The debate sections will be featured by student participation in the form of affirmative, negative and rebuttal arguments by selected high school speakers. Similarly there will be student participation in the divisions of declamation (humorous and non-humorous), extemporaneous speaking, and reading (two sections). Also planned are conferences for coaches and a period for questions and discussion of problems, directed by members of the speech faculty and the state department of public instruction. A demonstration program will be presented by students.

A noon luncheon will be held at the First Congregational church and a dinner meeting at Memorial Union. From 1 to 2 p. m. the students may hear the NBC broadcast of the national debate question relating to increase of government powers, and in the evening they will attend the Michigan - Wisconsin intercollegiate debate on the same question, to be followed Saturday morning by the critic judge's appraisal of the arguments.

Twenty-six schools have indicated plans to be represented at the institute, as follows: Adams-Friendship, Beloit, Black River Falls, Blooming, Burlington, Darlington, De Forest, Delavan, Evansville, Horicon, Johnson Creek, Lake Geneva, Lodi, Madison East, Montello, Oconomowoc, Platteville, Portage, Port Washington,

War Fails to Halt Education Plans of Badger Missionary

Balked for many months by war conditions from returning to his West Africa field, a Wisconsin mission worker is believed now to be on the high seas enroute to his distant post, his study program begun on furlough interrupted but not cancelled, thanks to a University of Wisconsin service he employed for use both at home and abroad.

He is Leonard H. Chatterton, a college graduate, of Loyal, Wis., a missionary printer for the Presbyterian board, who for 12 years has been manager of the Halsey Memorial Press in Elat, Cameroun, West Africa. Because he is to become acting treasurer of the mission upon his return, he enrolled at his Wisconsin home for an accounting course with the University of Wisconsin extension division.

He planned to sail for his post last May, but war conditions prevented. Next came notice to be ready to sail Aug. 30. He took all his lesson material with him to New York, planning to finish the course "eventually."

"You are permitted to send your as-

Wisconsin Art Program Draws Wide Comment

The growing interest of Wisconsin farm folks in rural cultural art and the work of their rural artists is attracting national attention. Following the first state-wide exhibition of Wisconsin rural art at the State University College of Agriculture, during the 1940 state Farm and Home Week, there was published a special circular, "Rural Cultural Arts in Wisconsin," which has prompted comment from many groups.

While sensing "a terrific fight ahead to get our share of the consumer's dollar and our share of the national income," L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, is urging his fellow farmers not to forget that, "Man shall not live by bread alone," and that there must be a cultural, moral and spiritual side of farm life.

Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming, is certain that Wisconsin folk are on the right track and expresses the belief that "with the stabilization of American agriculture must come satisfactions previously found in subduing nature."

In Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, the Wisconsin bulletin is being used for reference reading in rural education. Instructors there regard "Rural Cultural Arts in Wisconsin" as a significant contribution to the literature of rural life and even more so to the activities of farm people.

Plans are now going ahead for the second state-wide exhibit of rural art to be held at the 1941 State Farm and Home Week at Madison, Feb. 3 to 7. Among the Wisconsin rural artists who exhibited at the first exhibit were: Ambrose Ammel, Fond du Lac county; Marie Anderson, Richland county; John M. Black, Bayfield county; Celia Bronk, Portage county; Norma Damuth, Jefferson county; Iris Furman, Winnebago county; Irving J. Gardner, Rock county; Mrs. Esther Griffin Could, Kenosha county; Michael C. Heimmermann, Outagamie county; Herman Krause, Lincoln county; Cyril Kretsch, Vilas county; Lawrence Kujava, Brown county; Mrs. Millie R. Lalk, Jefferson county; Paul R. Lawrence, Dane county; Mrs. Martha Marschke Lembecke, Outagamie county; Vernon Lemerond, Brown county; Peter Lorier, Sheboygan county; Mrs. Isabelle Mog, Sheboygan county; Bessie Nourse, Bayfield county; Clara Mae Peterson, Polk county; William J. Platten, Brown county; Mrs. John Powers, Jefferson county; A. V. Schrueth, Pepin county; Emelia E. Snyder, Richland county; Earl Sugden, Richland county; Mrs. James Summers, Brown county; Ethelyn Town, Jefferson county; Mrs. Carl Ubbelohde, Sheboygan county; Marguerite Ubbelohde, Sheboygan county; and Mrs. Margaret Victory, Brown county.

"Everyday Citizenship" New Extension Course

To provide an intimate insight into the organization and operation of local and state government in Wisconsin, the State University Extension division has prepared a non-credit home study course entitled "Everyday Citizenship."

This study of government in Wisconsin is made up of 12 projects, each including selected reading, an observation trip, and a written report based on the reading, the trip, and the student's reaction.

This is the first time observation trips have been incorporated into a home-study course. They are part of each of the projects and include attending public meetings, interviewing public officials, attending court sessions, and taking part in activities that bring one into personal contact with public affairs and help acquaint him with his community.

Stoughton, Verona, Watertown, Wausau, Whitewater, Winnebago, Wisconsin Dells.