LONG COURSE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS SELECTED

The five rural leadership scholarships offered by the Regents to meritorious freshmen in the long and middle courses in agriculture, have been awarded by the committee (Commissioner Duffy, State Superintendent Callahan, and Dean James) for the academic year 1927-28. The list is as follows:

Henry Ahlgren, Frederic
Merrill Ross, Belleville
Lokoy Reese, Mineral Point
Lee Jewell, Dodgeville
Herl Stubbs, North Prairie

To those who have been wondering what is in the mind of rural youth a reading of the essays submitted in the competition for these scholarships is most illuminating. Here is one quotation.

"As I look into the future, I see a vast scientific agricultural machine slowly extending its influence and its teaching to every farming section of the land. As a result, farming will become a highly specialized science requiring all of the skill that higher education has to offer. Pure-bred cattle, diversified farming, and proper crop rotation, the right kind of homegrown seed, accurate farm accounting, and herd testing will all be essential for the success of the farmer. In time, efficiency will take the place of the present loss due to ignorance. When that time comes, the farmer will no longer be a grumbling pessimist but rather, a smiling manager of a highly efficient machine-the farm. To take a small part, or to have at least a share in bringing about this change would be to realize an ambition that has steadily grown with the years."

Another boy says, "Rather finished only the sixth grade in country school. That is the reason he isn't able to make enough profit to help me. He says things to urge me to go to school. I like school and want to go because I feel that at the bottom of farm troubles is the lack of education. ... A man that can produce quality efficiently wins everywhere. ... The agricultural field has raised me, educated me and given me experience. I like it and am interested in its success - why should I leave it?"

All five boys have jobs to help meet part of their expense while in the University. All five have done some productive work in agriculture. Each comes from a high school giving a four year course
in agriculture. All of them look to agriculture for their life career.

A NEW SHORT COURSE IN TIMBER LAND MANAGEMENT

The passage by the legislature of a new tax law relative to
the taxation of timber holdings makes economically possible, for the
first time, individual or corporate holding of land for timber produc-
tion. The modern methods of selective logging, so as to secure a more
permanent rotating timber crop, will undoubtedly receive much more
attention from Wisconsin lumbermen than has heretofore been the case
where continued annual taxation necessitated the quickest possible
removal of timber.

In the opinion of leaders interested in the forestry problems
of Wisconsin it seems a propitious time for the presentation of the
newer methods of cutting timber. In accordance with this arrangements
have been made by the Regents for the holding of a special short course
in timber land management. The course is designed especially for
logging superintendents, camp foremen, forest rangers and fire wardens.
The project has the active endorsement of many of the leading lumber
companies of the state, and it is expected that it will be necessary
to put a limit on the enrollment.

The course opens October 25 and closes November 19. The first
part of the course will be spent in Madison, but a considerable part
will be in the woods where selective cutting operations are actually
in progress. The U. S. Lakes States Forest Station, U. S. Forest
Products Laboratory, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission will
cooperate with the College in providing instructors, laboratory equip-
ment and material.

It is planned to stress six important items: Principles of
forest management; Identification of Wisconsin trees; Timber surveying;
Log scaling and lumber grading; Fire protection; and Recognition of
defects in standing timber.

F. G. Wilson and John Stonerhart will be our representatives
that will be especially concerned in this new educational venture.

WISCONSIN REPRESENTED AT CLUB LEADERSHIP TRAINING CAMP

Recognizing the unique ability of 4-H club work to influence
rural community action and thinking, Mr. Horace A. Moses of Mattine-
gue, Mass., in 1923 subsidized a two weeks 4-H Club Leadership Train-
ing Camp at Springfield, Mass. Outstanding club members from the New
England states were invited to attend, and all their expenses, includ-
ing transportation, was paid by Mr. Moses. The plan proved so
effective that it was made an annual event, and this year Mr. Moses
was prompted to extend the field so as to include 23 states and 3 pro-
vinces of Canada. One club boy and one club girl are eligible from
each state or province. Wisconsin's representatives this year,
selected by the State Club Staff, were Kay Pavick, Rusk County and
Grade Kountree, Racine County. Outstanding leaders in club work from
the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the various colleges, act as
instructors in the training camp.
LEE STUART GOES TO MICHIGAN

Lee Stewart, for the past two years county agricultural agent of Ashland County, has tendered his resignation to take effect October first. Previous to serving in Ashland County Mr. Stewart spent several years in a like capacity in Forest County.

Mr. Stewart has accepted an invitation to become the agricultural agent of Schoolcraft County in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. His headquarters will be at Manistique.

SPECIAL FIVE WEEKS COURSE FOR COW TESTERS

Because of the great demand for young men trained to serve as cow testers arrangements have been made to offer a special five weeks course to train men to serve dairying in this capacity. The course opens November 14 (simultaneously with short course and can be made a part of that course). All high school graduates are eligible and others with equivalent training, or exceptional dairy experience, may take the course.

Cow testing offers a splendid opportunity for rural leadership and gives the tester first hand information regarding the farming methods used by the successful dairymen of the state. The position pays a good salary from the start, and for this reason it is expected the new course will have an appeal to a large number of farm boys.

WISCONSIN WINS THIRD IN COLLEGE JUDGING CONTEST

Wisconsin's dairy cattle judging team won third place in the collegiate dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, on September 26, held in connection with the Dairy Cattle Congress. The team is made up of Floyd Wolberg, Ralph Hodgson, Richard Brockott and George Humphrey. The students were coached by Mr. I. W. Rusel. It is expected that this same team will compete in the judging contest, to be held in October, in connection with the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tennessee.

RADIO COMMITTEE FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

The University Radio Station W.H.A. opens the new season of broadcasting on October 3. The faculty radio committee, having charge of the Agricultural and Home Economics portion of the radio programs, is this year made up of John Swonehart, Chairman, A. W. Hopkins, W. E. Wright, Mrs. May Reynolds, W. K. Clark, Miss Gladys McLooe, and Noble Clark. A copy of our portion of the radio programs for the month of October is enclosed with this issue of "Among Ourselves".

Radio broadcasting by educational institutions is receiving more and more attention. It is the hope that the programs broadcast by W.H.A. may be the best that we can make them. To do this will require whole hearted cooperation with the radio committee on the part of all who are asked to give radio addresses. The committee must have this cooperation if they are to put across the season's radio programs in a creditable manner. At all times the committee will appreciate receiving your criticisms and suggestions.
THE CORN BORER CONTINUES ITS WIDE SPREAD MARCH

In spite of the herculean efforts of the United States government and the five invaded states bordering on Lake Erie, that in all probability received their infestation from the Ontario outbreak, the corn borer this season has succeeded in spreading into much new territory in all directions, north, west, and south. Detailed scouting to detect its presence will not be completed for several weeks because the ravages become more readily detected as the corn maturing season progresses. Up to September 15th the borer had been found for the first time in 13 additional counties in Ohio. It is now 50 miles south of Columbus having advanced farther this year than in any previous season along the entire front toward the Ohio River. Fifty-five out of the eighty-eight Ohio counties are now involved. In Indiana its advance has covered 12 new counties. In Michigan 13 new counties were infested in 1926, while this year 4 additional counties have been added to the quarantined area. Last year in Michigan it was found in Berrien County (Benton Harbor) in the southwest corner of the state. This year it has not been reported here but its westward advance further north (Kalamazoo and Battle Creek) has been so pronounced that it is now only a single range of counties from the Lake Michigan shore.

It must not be inferred from this that the drastic clean-up campaign has been a dismal failure, as numerous papers in the infested belt claimed when these results first became known. No one can foretell what would have been the situation if such repressive mechanical methods had not been instituted. We were shown one field last week that now contains on an average over 12 borers to each stalk and yet this field last year was in alfalfa and the whole surrounding region was thoroughly cleaned up of corn debris. As a result of this gigantic experiment at control, it is now definitely known that mechanical means of destruction alone (burying, blotting, and burning) will not hold the enemy wholly in check. As in any war every possible means will have to be utilized. Complete reliance cannot be placed on any single arm of the service.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED SAMPLES OF SUSPECTED BORERS EXAMINED

Our Department of Economic Entomology has examined, up to September 1st, nearly one hundred specimens of suspected corn borers. Most of these were specimens of the common stalk borers of which there are several species. The suspected insects were found mostly on corn, although some were found on potatoes, tomatoes, hollyhocks and other weeds and plants. In no case was the genuine European corn borer found. Many inquiries concerning this pest have also been received. This keen interest on the part of many inquirers is indicative of the interest that the Wisconsin farmer is giving to this new menace.
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<td>&quot;What Lies Right Ahead in Farming&quot;</td>
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<td>P.M.</td>
<td>Mrs. Nellis Kedzie Jones</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
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<td>John Callahan</td>
<td>&quot;Why Farm Boys Should Go To School&quot;</td>
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<td>H. C. Jackson</td>
<td>&quot;What the Future Holds for Wisconsin Dairying&quot;</td>
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<td>B. M. Duggar</td>
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<td>7:30</td>
<td>C. K. Hart</td>
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