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Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin

WISCONSIN CHATS

Published by the University of Wisconsin for the Parents of Students

May, 1937

Volume 3, No. 3

Praise Choice of Dykstra for U. Presidency

Wisconsin Students, Alumni, Faculty and Regents Laud Selection

Selection of Clarence A. Dykstra as president of the University of Wisconsin was praised by students, faculty, alumni and regents of the State University in an "Alumni News" bulletin recently published by the University and sent to all Wisconsin alumni throughout state and nation.

Those who contributed articles to the bulletin praising the selection of Mr. Dykstra as 11th president of the University are: George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Harold M. Wilkie, president of the board of regents; Harry A. Bullis, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, Frank O. Holt, dean of the Extension division; and Miss Hallie Lou Whitefield, student president of the Women's Self-government association at the University.

Following are some of the articles that appeared in the bulletin:

Faculty Express Hope, Confidence in New President

By GEORGE C. SELLERY
Dean of the College of Letters and Science

The faculty of the University looks forward with hope and confidence to the leadership of President-elect Dykstra.

This faculty would be recognized by any former student who was here at any time since the beginning of the present century as essentially the sort of faculty he knew. The continuity is unmistakable. Turner, Haskins, Slaughter, Harper, Frankenburger, (Continued on Page Three)

U. W. Student Bureau Furnishes Speakers, Musicians to Clubs

The University of Wisconsin student speakers bureau has furnished sixty service clubs, women's clubs, rural clubs, church clubs, and school organizations with student speakers, debaters, and readers thus far during this school year.

The bureau was started two years ago by University students as a means of furnishing various groups and organizations in Wisconsin with experienced and able student speakers. Since the bureau was started, more than 100 student speakers have been sent out.

A new service has now been added to the bureau. In the future, the bureau, through cooperation with Prof. Orien E. Dalley of the University school of music faculty, will be able to furnish clubs and other groups with student musicians as well as readers. Thus, the bureau can furnish a complete program of music and public speaking, debating, or reading to clubs in the state.

The bureau charges no fees whatever for the services of its student speakers and musicians. Only expenses incurred by the students in filling engagements, such as traveling and meal costs, are charged by the bureau.

Program chairmen interested in obtaining speakers, debaters, readers, or musicians at low cost from the bureau can get further information by writing to Robert Foss, Manager, Student Speakers Bureau, 711 Langdon Street, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

U. W. Students Give \$650 to Flood Relief

A total of \$650 was contributed to the Red Cross flood relief fund by students of the University of Wisconsin. The students raised the funds by staging several public events in the Memorial Union building on the campus, and by obtaining donations from fraternity, sorority, and dormitory groups. All of the money was added to the Dane county flood relief fund.

U. W. Students Raise \$500 Fund to Pay for Parents' Weekend

University of Wisconsin students have raised a total of \$500 with which to defray the expenses of the annual Mothers' and Fathers' weekend program to be held at the State University May 21-23.

Under the direction of two students, Mary Jane O'Connell, Waunakee, Wis., and Horace Wilkie, Madison, co-chairmen of the student finance committee for the weekend, the students held a campus-wide "Tag Day," solicited contributions, and worked to earn a net profit on the printed program published for the event.

The "Tag Day" solicitation, to which thousands of students and faculty members contributed, netted \$300 for the event; special contributions by Madison and student groups on the campus brought in \$100, and the program profit amounts to another \$100.

U. W. Paid Almost Half Its Own Way During 1935-1936

Third of U. W. Income From State for Purposes Other Than Education

The University of Wisconsin paid practically half its own way during the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, it is revealed in the recently published report of James D. Phillips, business manager of the State University.

The report reveals that the University's income comes from two sources—direct receipts earned by the University itself, or given by the federal government, and appropriations from the state. Of the State University's total income, \$3,816,280.36 or slightly more than 49 per cent, was earned by the University itself or granted by the federal government, while \$3,901,533.89 or less than 51 per cent, was appropriated by the state for all purposes.

The University earned, from student fees, interest, dormitories and commons, athletic ticket sales, hospitals, sales of milk, cream, butter, and produce from the University farms and other miscellaneous receipts, a total of \$2,894,811.51, the report shows. From the federal government there came to the University, through the land grant and agricultural extension acts, a total of \$603,907.04.

Of the total of \$3,901,533.89 appropriated to the University by the state, almost one-third, or \$1,298,956.84, was for purposes other than the education of resident students, the report reveals. A total of \$229,247.50 was appropriated for University Extension work; \$34,334.36 was for scientific research; \$139,512.92 was

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To the Mothers and Fathers of Wisconsin Students



Marion Mullin

With the slogan, "Anybody's Parents Are Everybody's Friends," we invite you to see the inside of University life presented in a program arranged for your pleasure on May 21, 22, and 23.

As students, we believe that your state university plays an important part in the general welfare of the state. The campus is a community that will always greatly influence the intellectual, moral, and social character of the people of the state. It is with this in mind that we want you to see the State University as it is and to share our pride through first hand experience.

The entire campus is looking forward to your visit. Faculty and students have been cooperating during the past few weeks in selecting a schedule of events which will give you a true cross-section of University life. We want to meet you personally and hope that thereafter you may remain our friends.

A varied program — intergroup when we say that we are sincerely looking forward to entertaining you here on your State University campus as guests of your sons and daughters on May 21, 22, and 23.

It is an expression of the wishes of the student body

University's New President



Clarence A. Dykstra

Dykstra Named 11th President of State University by Regents

In the above picture is shown Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, since 1930, who has been named 11th president of the University of Wisconsin by the State University board of regents.

Appointment of Mr. Dykstra as president of the University was unanimously recommended by the regents' executive committee, which had interviewed more than 30 men for the position. In making the recommendation, the regents' committee revealed that it had conferred with the University committee of the faculty several times during its consideration of presidential possibilities.

"We are unanimously of the opinion that Mr. Dykstra is the best qualified of all persons of whom we have any information for the position," the regents' committee asserted in its report. "We are further of the opinion that he would be an ideal choice. His educational and administrative experience, in our judgment, preeminently fit him for the position. His

(Continued on Page Four)

Pres. Dykstra to Be Speaker at Parents' Weekend Banquet

Clarence A. Dykstra, newly-elected president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the main speaker at the annual Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend banquet to be held at the State University on Saturday evening, May 22.

Preceding the banquet a reception will be held in the Gallery Room of the Union at 5:15 p. m. and dinner will be served in Great Hall at 5:45. It will be an informal occasion.

One of the features of the banquet program will be speeches given by two parents, a mother from Wisconsin and a father representing out-of-state parents. During the program William Winkler, senior student, will present honor awards to men students—the Herfurth efficiency award to an honor student who has worked his way through school, the outstanding senior award, and the Steenbock award.

Students, Faculty Welcome Parents to Campus May 21-23

Plans Completed for Annual Mothers'-Fathers' Weekend at State U.

Three days filled with activities ranging from a reception and address by newly-elected President Clarence A. Dykstra, to exhibits and demonstrations by major divisions of the University, are being planned by University of Wisconsin students who will welcome their parents to the Wisconsin campus during the annual Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend to be held May 21-23.

Parents of students who visit the campus for the observance of the weekend this year will be shown how their sons and daughters work as well as play during their State University careers, since exhibits and demonstrations by major divisions of the University are being arranged by the weekend committee in addition to the usual social and sports programs.

The weekend program begins Friday afternoon, May 21, with the annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps parade on the lower campus, and a varsity baseball game at Camp Randall field. Early Friday evening, the traditional Senior Swingout for graduating women students takes place.

Saturday Busy Day

Saturday will be the busiest day of the weekend program, with bus tours to various buildings and beauty spots on the campus during the entire day, a full program of sports events including women's athletic activities, a second varsity baseball game, and crew races during the afternoon, the president's reception and the annual Mothers' and Fathers' banquet, followed by the unique Tournament of Songs in the evening.

On Sunday, special church services will be held in the various campus churches, followed by dinners in honor of the parents at the various organized campus homes of the students.

Last year about 1,000 parents of Wisconsin students attended the Parents' weekend event, and it is expected that a larger number will attend this year. Following are detailed events which make up the program for the entertainment of the mothers and fathers who attend the weekend celebration this year:

Parents to Tour Campus in Buses; See U. W. Exhibits

Parents will tour the University of Wisconsin campus in buses this year during Parents' Weekend instead of making the customary journeys on foot. Madison city buses will leave the Memorial Union at regular intervals all day Saturday, May 22, and will stop at the various campus buildings to allow those who wish to see the

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Charles Treleven

—Photos by Badger Studio.

MARION MULLIN
CHARLES TRELEVEN
Co-Chairmen, Parents' Weekend.

High School Graduates Urged to Make Use of U. W. Guidance Bureau

Wisconsin boys and girls who are graduating from high schools and private secondary schools this year, and who contemplate continuing their education, are urged to bring their problems of education and career to the bureau of guidance and records at the University of Wisconsin.

The bureau was established ~~some~~ ^{about} years ago to aid youthful citizens of the state and their parents in the solution of problems facing them concerning education and career.

Each year approximately 2,000 young people, many of them accompanied by their parents or guardians, visit the bureau in search of expert guidance which will help them solve their problems. The bureau is under the direction of the registrar of the University, Curtis Merriman.

Most of the visits are made by high school and private secondary school graduates during the summer months following their graduation. During these months, representatives of the various departments of the University are on the campus also to counsel with students who are planning on entering their fields.

as well as during
the regular
school year,

Special "Modern" Courses Listed for U. Summer School

To Study Modern Political, Social, Economic Problems in Summer Session

A group of up-to-the-minute "modern" courses of study which have been especially planned or modified to meet the unusual conditions of the present time are among the hundreds of courses to be taught in the 39th annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin by more than 300 State University faculty members and lecturers from other educational institutions.

The 1937 Wisconsin summer school, which is expected to have a larger enrollment this year than last, will open on June 28 and close on Aug. 6. Special nine-week courses in the Graduate school, offered again this year, will begin on June 28 and end on Aug. 27, while the Law school will open its 10-week session on June 21, closing also on Aug. 27.

Social, political, and economic problems facing the modern world will be studied in the "modern" courses, which will be taught in 10 major departments of the State University by some of the University's foremost teachers. All of the "modern" courses of study are listed in the 1937 summer session bulletin, which points out that the University of Wisconsin has constantly in mind its obligation to shape its instruction to meet the needs of the present time.

Among the special courses listed on modern problems is one never taught before at Wisconsin and which is now taught at but very few schools in the country. This new course, entitled "The Role of Science in the Identification of Criminals," will be taught by Dr. J. H. Mathews, professor of chemistry and widely known for his scientific work in criminology.

Other special courses to be taught in the summer school include: "Literature Since the Great War," by Prof. Philo M. Buck, Jr.; "Personnel Management" and "Labor Market," by Prof. Don D. Lescobier; "Economics of Consumption" and "Economics of Agricultural Planning," by Prof. Harold M. Groves; "Conservation of Natural Resources," by Prof. J. R. Whitaker; "American Economic Life," by Prof. Curtiss P. Nettels; "Recent History of the United States, 1901-1937," by Prof. Louis M. Hacker, of Columbia University, who will teach at Wisconsin this summer;

"Seminary in the History of the British Empire," by Prof. Paul Knaplund; "Interpreting Foreign News," by Prof. Robert M. Neal; "Public Opinion and the Press," by Prof. Grant M. Hyde; "Philosophy and the Human Enterprise," by Prof. Horace Fries; "A Philosophy of Democracy," by Prof. Carl M. Boegholt; "Materialism and Idealism," by Prof. A. G. Ramsperger; "The Ethics of Communism, Fascism, and Democracy," by Prof. Fries; "Survey of World Politics," by Prof. Walter Sharp; "Proseminary in Political Parties and Public Opinion," by Prof. John Salter;

"Personality Problems with Special References to the Social Worker and Educational Adviser," by Prof. Kimball Young; "Contemporary Social Problems" and "Poverty and Relief," by Prof. John L. Gillin; "Marriage and Family in America," by Prof. Thomas C. McCormick; and "Trends in Rural Community Development," by Prof. John H. Kolb.

Large Business Firms Seek U. W. Commerce School Graduates

If the number of representatives of large business firms who are seeking interviews with University of Wisconsin students slated to graduate in June is any indication, there won't be any scarcity of jobs for State University commerce graduates this year. F. H. Elwell, director of the school of commerce, indicated recently.

Prof. Elwell revealed that half a dozen personal representatives of some of the country's largest financial and industrial concerns have already made arrangements to visit the Wisconsin campus to interview 1937 commerce school graduates.

Among those representatives who have already visited the commerce school for interviews are Clarence Lichtenfeldt, controller of the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee; T. W. Prior, personnel manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; and C. E. Scoville, personnel director for Haskins and Sells, one of the largest firms of certified public accountants in the country.

With many representatives of large firms outside the state coming to Wisconsin to interview candidates for positions, Wisconsin firms will have to hurry and send their representatives to the State University campus if they want to have an opportunity to interview the cream of the 1937 crop of commerce school graduates, Prof. Elwell said.

Students Who Worked on Plans for Parents' Weekend



Schlimgen



Nelson



O'Connor



Wilkie



Forster



Kramer



Drew

More than 50 University of Wisconsin students and faculty members have been working for several months now on plans for the annual Parents' Weekend to be held at the State University May 21 to 23. Much of the work in preparing for the event has been done by the students whose pictures appear herewith. They are, top row, left to right, Betty Schlimgen, Madison, member of the



O'Connell

exhibits committee; Max Nelson, Milwaukee, publicity; Jean O'Connor, Milwaukee, program; Horace Wilkie, Madison, finances; Martha H. Forster, Philadelphia, banquet, and Marvin Kramer, Madison, program. Bottom, left to right, Wallace Drew, Rothschild, publicity; Marion O'Connell, Waunakee, finances; and Paul Redemann, Oshkosh, exhibits.

—Photos by Badger Studio.



Redemann

Students, Faculty Welcome Parents to Campus May 21-23

(Continued from Page One)

exhibits sponsored by the schools and departments. Stops will be made at scenic spots on the campus also.

Radio hall, the bell tower on Muirknoll, the astronomy building, the dairy building, the medical and pharmacy schools, the engineering school, the chemistry and physics departments, and the law school will be among the stops made.

Betty Schlimgen, Madison, and Paul Redemann, Oshkosh, are co-chairmen of the committee on exhibits and tours, and have chartered the buses for the use of the parents.

Big Ten Ball Game, Crew Races, Women's Sports to Entertain

Two days of sports activities await parents who are planning to be present at Parents' Weekend festivities at the University of Wisconsin, May 21-23.

The extensive sporting program will open on Friday afternoon with a varsity baseball game between Wisconsin and Illinois. Athletic activities will reach their climax on Saturday, May 22, however, with a full afternoon of games and contests.

The Saturday afternoon program will begin at 12:30 p. m. with the playing of the intramural baseball finals. From 1:30 to 3:30 Randall field will be the scene of the colorful events of annual Randall Field Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. At 3:30 p. m. the varsity baseball teams of Wisconsin and Illinois will engage in their second clash at Randall field.

Both varsity and intramural crew races will be staged on the waters of Lake Mendota at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Song Tourney to Be Special Feature of Parents' Weekend

The Tournament of Songs, one of the most popular features of Parents' Weekend, will be held again this year following the annual Mothers' and Fathers' banquet, Saturday evening, May 22.

This colorful event, held on the terrace of the Memorial Union overlooking Lake Mendota, attracts hundreds of interested parents of students and friends of the State University each year.

In addition to fraternity and sorority competition, contests will be sponsored among independent men's and women's groups this year.

Practicing for the "sing" has been going on for weeks up and down Langdon street. Last year's winners, Alpha Delta Phi, in the fraternity groups, and Alpha Xi Delta in the sorority competition, are planning to enter again this year to defend their titles and to try to keep the silver loving cups. Betty Powell, Alpha Xi Delta pianist and composer of last year's winning sorority song, has composed another song for her group.

Preliminary tryouts are scheduled for the evening of the annual Mortar Board supper, May 13, when six fraternities, six sororities, two independent women's and two independent men's groups will be selected for the final.

U. W. GRAD NAMED EDITOR

Betty Dunham, Cumberland, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1935, has been named assistant editor of the Cooperative Merchandiser, a trade magazine published in Chicago.

From Badger Cities

U. W. STUDENTS NAMED ROTC OFFICERS

Many University of Wisconsin students from Wisconsin homes were among those recently named non-commissioned officers for the State University's Reserve Officers Training Corps by Major Remington Orsinger, commandant of the University's department of military science.

All of the students named non-commissioned officers were members of the first year advanced corps, and as first and staff sergeants, they will be in charge of their company maneuvers. Students from Wisconsin homes who were named officers are:

Henry K. Voigt, Sheboygan; Dale K. Greenwald, Chippewa Falls; David W. Junghuhn, Beloit; Odvar Haug, Stoughton; Joe A. Maldari, Redgranite; Frederick R. Mueller, Prairie du Sac; Melvin M. Mueller, Marshfield; Joseph A. Freid, Eau Claire; Harry F. Criver, Eagle; Joseph M. Hogan, Waunakee; Jerome E. Flemming, Chilton; John C. Burkholder, Hudson;

Robert Taylor, La Crosse; Merle W. Hall, Elton; Matthew J. Vea, Stoughton; Francis J. Stumreiter, Fifield; James A. Dickerson, Edgerton; Gail L. Noble, Burlington; Robert E. Joannis, Washburn; Paul E. Skow, Racine; Eugene A. Grauer, Port Washington; Frank S. Ross, Beloit; Eugene N. Dille, Fond du Lac; Raymond J. Bliese, De Forest; George F. Westerman, Darlington;

Carlyle J. Pritchard, Plymouth; Lee M. Zawasky, Green Bay; Paul J. O'Connor, Milton Junction; Raymond J. Miller, Green Bay; Herbert C. Geitman, Jr., Beaver Dam; Paul B. Schuppener, Lake Mills; and Harold E. Rucks, Fond du Lac.

STUDENTS IN CHORUS OF MUSICAL SHOW

Many students at the University of Wisconsin from Wisconsin cities were chosen as members of either the men's or women's chorus for the musical production, "The Desert Song," which was presented in the State University theater recently. The musical production was staged under the direction of J. Russell Lane, professor of speech at the University and member of the theater.

Students from Wisconsin who were chosen for the men's chorus include:

Robert Kviatkovsky, Madison; Francis Davis, Orfordville; Edmund Dillard, Madison; Keith Eggers, Madison; Maurice Shovers, Racine; Charles Goff, Sturgeon Bay; Robert Schacht, Racine; Adrian Silver, Racine; Patrick Colter, Madison; Edmund Schaffnerberger, Nekoosa; and Art Sweeney, Oregon.

Students from Wisconsin who were chosen for the women's chorus include:

Ruth Pagenkoff, Wausau; Mary Theobald, Madison; Eleanor Beers, Platteville; Dorothy Marbes, Milwaukee; Ruth Ann Bailey, Lancaster; Lorraine Olman, Beaver Dam; Kathryn Tourtellot, Madison; Avis Zentner, Wauwatosa; Jane Deutsch, Sawyer; Ruth Radatz, La Crosse; Marion Randolph, Manitowoc; Ruth Rosenau, Madison; Madeline Johnson, Oshkosh; Margaret Bush, Madison; and Fanny Turnbull, Madison.

COMPETE FOR \$100 ORATORY PRIZE

Twelve students at the University of Wisconsin from Wisconsin homes entered this year's \$100 Frankenburger oratorical contest held annually on the State University campus.

All undergraduate men and women of at least sophomore standing are eligible to compete for the hundred

Student Journalists Earn \$1500 While They Learn to Write at U. W.

With sales from their feature articles totalling more than \$1,500, University of Wisconsin journalism students in the courses in feature writing under the direction of Miss Helen M. Patterson, assistant professor, have sold 85 articles during the last school year. She has been assisted in the courses by Henry L. Smith and Frank Thayer.

"While the total sales of student features in the pre-depression era ran over \$2,000 a year as publications were paying higher prices then, not as many individual students sold as have this year," said Miss Patterson. "The last year was the banner year for the number of articles sold, for the largest number sold in previous years was about 50," she continued.

Students received as high as \$125 for an article before 1929. Then in the years following a student was happy if he received a check for \$10 or \$12 for an article. This year editors are paying more and they are buying more than for several years past, Miss Patterson pointed out.

Miss Patterson attributes the success of the students in selling to the fact that they study the markets and know the types of articles that the editors of magazines and Sunday feature sections of newspapers want before they even start to write the article. They have sold to such magazines as The American Home, American Boy, Woman's Home Companion, Hygeia, Popular Mechanics, Leisure, and many newspapers such as the Kansas City Star, The Chicago Daily News, and the Milwaukee Journal.

dollar cash prize that goes to the winner of the contest. The prize money for the event is donated by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Original orations on subjects of the speaker's own choice, not exceeding 2,000 words in length and with not more than 100 words of direct quotation, are required.

Those from Wisconsin homes who entered the Frankenburger oratorical contest this year include:

Robert C. Storey, Madison; John Frank, Appleton; Andrew Beath, La Crosse; Tom Greene, Oshkosh; Gordon Dupee, Oconomowoc; Byron Johnson, Oconomowoc; Robert Breakstone, Oconto; Sydney Rich, Milwaukee; William Bowman, Milwaukee; Fred Reel, Milwaukee; James Doyle, Oshkosh; and Richard P. Tinkham, Milwaukee.

ELECT SIX TO JOURNALISM GROUP

Six students from Wisconsin homes now attending the University of Wisconsin were recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity at the State University. Those elected are: William Ender, Rice Lake; Ralph Frank and William Muenchow, both of Milwaukee; Richard Jones, Madison; and Armin Rahaman and Carl Schroeder, both of Racine.

10 GET LAW DEGREES FROM U. W.

Ten students from Wisconsin homes recently were granted their bachelor of laws degrees by the University of Wisconsin board of regents. Completing their law studies in the State University's Law school, those granted their degrees are: John C. Danielson, Manitowoc; Albert E. Brandt, Karl W. Filter, Joseph Dapin, Paul G. Hobbs, Charles E. Nieman, and Christine M. Torkelson, all of Madison; Robert M. Fulton, Burlington; and Harold T. Roehrborn, Milwaukee.

Microbe Hunters Test 160,000 Disease Specimens

Scientists at U. W. and Branch Labs Continue Fight Against Disease

Wisconsin's "microbe hunters"—the men and women scientists who work in the central state laboratory of hygiene at the University of Wisconsin and in branch laboratories located in eight Badger cities—examined a grand total of 160,182 specimens in their never-ending statewide search for disease during the 12 months of 1936.

Reports of the work carried on in all nine of the state's hygienic laboratories, now on file in the central laboratory at the State University, were made public today by Dr. William D. Stovall, director of the central laboratory. The reports reveal that the thousands of specimens of disease examined by Wisconsin physicians, the reports reveal. Specimens of food products, including milk and ice cream, and water, are examined by the thousands in the scientists' constant combat against the rise and spread of disease in the state.

Figures Show Great Work

Of the total number of 160,182 specimens examined during last year, 93,747 were examined in the central laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, while the remainder, 66,435 specimens, were tested in the eight branch laboratories.

The different branch laboratories, and the number of specimens of disease examined at each during the year, are as follows: Kenosha, 16,943; Green Bay, 6,581; Beloit, 3,172; Sheboygan, 10,951; Superior, 5,500; 5,500; Rhinelander, 9,520; Wausau, 6,196; and Oshkosh, 7,572.

The reports reveal that, at both the central and branch laboratories, 4,086 specimens were examined for typhoid; 4,063 specimens for tularmia; 11,809 specimens for diphtheria; 28,329 specimens for gonorrhea; 17,343 specimens for tuberculosis; 18,631 specimens of milk and ice cream were examined for disease; 14,156 specimens of urine were examined; 20,144 specimens of water were tested for disease; and 848 specimens were tested for sewage and water pollution in the state. A total of 1,050 doses of vaccine were also sent to Wisconsin physicians by the laboratories during the year to help fight disease, the reports show.

Physicians Are Praised

The great value of the work done by the state's hygienic laboratories lies in the fact that they furnish Wisconsin physicians with certain facilities which are needed in the correct diagnosis of diseases, Dr. Stovall said in explaining the reports. Most of these facilities are very expensive and could not be afforded by the physicians themselves, he pointed out.

The liberal use made of the hygienic laboratory facilities each year is evidence of the scientific approach to medical diagnosis and treatment on the part of Wisconsin physicians, Dr. Stovall said, and is an expression of the fine cooperation which they give the health authorities of the state in the control and prevention of disease, and the safe-guarding of the good health of Wisconsin citizens.

U. W. Band Praised by Nation's Bandmasters

The University of Wisconsin all-student concert band of 85 pieces, under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, was unanimously accorded high praise by some of the nation's foremost band directors and composers for its outstanding work in two concerts it gave in Milwaukee recently.

The Wisconsin band gave two concerts at the annual convention of the American Bandmasters' Association, held in Milwaukee this year.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the famous Goldman band of New York, declared that "the Wisconsin band was marvelous. Prof. Dvorak and his band played a wonderful concert, and both are to be complimented." J. J. Richards, widely known Illinois composer, said that "I am greatly amazed at the ability of the Wisconsin band. Its performance was remarkable." Another of America's foremost bandmasters, Dr. Frank Simon, director of the famous Argo band, asserted that "The University of Wisconsin band concert was one of the grandest and most inspiring events of the convention."

WISCONSIN CHATS

Published at intervals during the school year by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to the fathers and mothers of its students.

Robert Foss, Editor, 711 Langdon Street
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Volume Three

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Number Three

U. W. Men Develop Protector Minerals Against Silicosis

Experiments Also Reveal Other Minerals Which Cause Dreaded Disease

Silicosis, dreaded disease contracted especially by mine workers as a result of breathing material containing silica dust, can be prevented by introducing relatively small quantities of dusts composed of certain "protector minerals," which defeat the harmful effects of silica dust, scientific research conducted during the past few months at the University of Wisconsin has revealed.

State University research workers from the geology department, Prof. R. C. Emmons and Ray Wilcox, University geologists, selected four minerals which their researches labeled as "protectors" of human beings against the ravages of silicosis brought about by the breathing of silica dust.

The Wisconsin scientists also experimented with 14 minerals other than two which are known to contribute silica in an attempt to determine definitely whether or not they might cause silicosis, and although the results of these experiments are not complete or conclusive, they are significant in that they cast further suspicion on five minerals already suspected of causing silicosis.

Treat Blood Serum

Tests on the abilities of different minerals to cause silicosis were made because at the present time only two minerals, quartz and asbestos, are legally recognized as causing the disease and law courts award compensation in silicosis cases largely where proof of cause by either of these two minerals is given.

By treating blood serum with the dust of the different minerals and then analyzing the serum for the content of silica, the scientists determined that minerals known as biotite, talc, opal, and sericite also contributed to silicosis. They also found that the mineral sericite, which commonly occurs in ores and granite, yielded the most silica to the blood serum—more than either quartz or asbestos. Their findings might be important in law suits over silicosis cases.

The minerals whose dusts the scientists found to be "protectors" against silicosis are carbon black, which is pure carbon; alkaline earth carbonates, such as calcite and dolomite; and iron oxide, which is known as hematite.

How "Protectors" Function

The way in which the "protector minerals" function is due to the attraction of opposite electrical charges, the scientists reveal. The "protector minerals" carry a specific charge in serum and the quartz or asbestos "silicosis" particles carry opposite charges. Thus, the dust particles of the "protector minerals" attract the dust particles of the silicosis minerals and facilitate their removal harmlessly from the human lung rather than letting them stay there and finally kill the cells and impair the lungs.

The report of the scientists reveals that at the present time the only preventive measures against silicosis consists chiefly in dust elimination by ventilation, which is quite expensive, often difficult, and requires constant watch. The Wisconsin scientists' work may lead to a new and thrifty method of silicosis prevention by mixing the dusts of the "protecting minerals" with the silicosis-contaminated air, thus bringing safety and better health to those working in such places.

Farm Field Day to Be Held at U. W. June 5

Conservation of Wisconsin's farm resources will be the theme for the 1937 Farm Folks' Field Day which will be held at the Wisconsin Experiment Station in Madison on Saturday, June 5, according to an announcement by Noble Clark, Assistant Director of the State Experiment Station. The program will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and will be supplemented with a display of the most recent developments in agricultural research.

The American Goat Society has recruited the services of J. C. Arquardt of the New York agricultural experiment station as general rector of the third national goat's milk scoring contest to be held in May.

Freshman Engineer Honor Students Listed

Sixty first year students, including one girl, who are enrolled in the college of engineering, worked at either the high honor or honor rate, or were included in the top 15 per cent of the freshman engineering class for their first semester scholastic achievement in the University of Wisconsin, it was recently announced by A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the engineering college.

Of his group, 10 students earned high honors by receiving semester grade point averages of two and three-quarters grade points or more per credit of study taken during their first semester in the University. A student receiving an "A" in any subject receives three grade points per credit, while a "B" grade receives two grade points, and a "C" receives one.

Twenty-seven other freshman engineers worked at the honor rate of from two and one-quarter to two and three-quarters grade points per credit taken, while 23 others were named in the highest 15 per cent of their class. Miss Mary Jane Clark, **Racine**, was the freshman girl engineering student who, in spite of the fact that she is enrolled in what is ordinarily considered a "man's field," made honors with a grade point average of 2.67.

Freshman engineers who worked at the high honor rate during their first semester in the State University are:

Robert McCarter, **Madison**; Evan Schutte, **Reedsburg**; Bertrand J. Mayland, **Racine**; Stewart E. Miller, **Wauwatosa**; John M. Erickson, **Curtis**; Clifford J. Bedore, **Brillion**; John F. Elliot, **Woodruff**; Edwin R. Stellmacher, **Fond du Lac**; Oscar Nernberg, **Racine**, and Victor Burstein **Neenah**.

Those who worked at the honor rate are:

Charles F. Eck, **Madison**; Charles Hahn, **Winnetka, Ill.**; Charles J. Finn, **Racine**; Chester E. Foster, **Racine**; Anthony L. Casciaro, **Racine**; Mary Jane Clarke, **Madison**; Donald A. Rice, **Portage**; Kenneth R. Pike, **Marshfield**; Robert J. Bryan, **Washburn**; Eugene D. Ermenc, **Milwaukee**; Francis L. Kurek, **Chicago, Ill.**; George D. Smithwick, **Casco**; Arthur J. Pinard, **Racine**;

Harold Vik, **Clear Lake**; Edward Freschl, **Milwaukee**; Nathan Itzkowitz, **Milwaukee**; Henry Schein, **Madison**; Herbert A. Zarther, **Wauwatosa**; Donald De Munk, **Rhinelander**; Leonard E. Broberg, **Rockford, Ill.**; Boyd E. Mc Knight, **Milwaukee**; Carl F. Matthies, **Wauwatosa**; Alexander Temmer, **Racine**; Charles W. Higgins, **Milwaukee**; Hobert Kolar, **Phillips**; Felix Waikus, **Kohler**; and B. Woelfel, **Monticello**.

Those included in the first 15 per cent of the class are:

Gilbert E. Buske, **Cadott**; Melvin W. Butenhoff, **Wausau**; Alfred B. Cooley, **Madison**; Albertus G. Draeger, **Sheboygan Falls**; Franklyn A. Glassow, **Racine**; Duane F. Peck, **Baraboo**; Donald A. Curry, **Madison**; George F. Bowers, **Milwaukee**; Albert H. Dorsch, **Wauwatosa**; Eldon J. Wolf, **Brillion**; Albert J. Kinast, **Beloit**; William G. Farin, **Green Bay**; Frank S. King, **Madison**; and Charles Metcalf, **Webster Grove, Mo.**

Richard G. Westerman, **Milwaukee**; Donald R. Keebaugh, **Poynette**; Robert J. Seidl, **Marinette**; George O. Hipskind, **Whiting, Ind.**; Robert A. Baird, **Waukesha**; Joseph M. Mergen, **Madison**; Edgar Milhaupt, **Appleton**; Leonard Schrank, **Brownsville**, and John F. Scott, **Milwaukee**.

Choose Badger Varsity Debaters

Eight men were chosen for the men's varsity debating team at the University of Wisconsin in final trials held recently. These men were divided into squads to compete in the annual Delta Sigma Rho forensics tournament at the State University, and in the Western Conference debate tournament at Chicago.

The men selected were Andrew Beath, **LaCrosse**; Robert Breakstone, **Oconto**; Quentin Barnes, **Oshkosh**; Gordon Dupee, **Oconomowoc**; Robert Gunderson, **Madison**; Byron Johnson, **Oconomowoc**; Chester Krohn, **Marshfield**; and Fred Reel, **Milwaukee**.

The question used by the Badger debaters this year was: "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Praise Selection of Dykstra for University Presidency

(Continued from Page One)

Reinsch, Munro, Babcock, Dean Johnson, Dugal Jackson, Ely, Fish, B. H. Meyer, Mendenhall, Dean Henry, Dean Richards—to mention only a few of the great professors who were at Wisconsin in the first years of this century and are no longer here—these men, and others of similar caliber, and the great presidents who helped to inspire them, have left us. And yet their attitudes toward life, their love of scholarship, their belief in students, their confidence in the people, their vision of the University as transcending and yet uniting and enriching colleges and departments, all these nobler qualities are alive in the University. I am sure that the survivors of this group would in turn insist that it was their predecessors who initiated them into the free brotherhood of the faculty of Wisconsin.

I do not here attempt to explain just how the great men of the past live on in the University of today. And I am at a loss to tell exactly in what ways our State of Wisconsin, the land and the people, composite in origin but united in aspiration, has through the years molded the faculty, gathered from near and far, into an epitome of itself. People and faculty alike are patriotic, forward-looking yet cautious, hostile to fanaticism and racial antagonism, genuinely democratic, respectful of work, scornful of "side" and "high hat," free in speech and forthright in deed.

The personnel of the present faculty is widely different from that of the early years of the century, although the changes have been hardly noticeable from year to year. Its eminence is still a matter of deep satisfaction to the State. Our losses to other institutions have been about balanced by our gains. The increasing grants of the Alumni Research Foundation and the regular legislative appropriation of funds in aid of special investigations have helped enormously in retaining and recruiting for the university outstanding men and women for whom facilities for research are more important than a decrease or increase in salary.

The morale of the faculty has stood the test of the depression, with its lowered salaries, retarded promotions, increased class and conference assignments, and lessened hours for study and research. It has stood the test of the gradual lifting of waivers in neighboring institutions, although the strain is beginning to tell. Competent observers from other universities and from educational foundations bear witness to the animation, the drive, the alertness with which faculty and students are still pushing forward in the great activity of education.

This brief story of the continuity and strength of the spirit and purpose of the faculty would lack full significance if the faculty, under the authority of the Regents, were not so largely responsible for the maintenance and development of our educational policies.

Faculty, however, in this connection, means president and faculty,

for the president of the University is not only its administrative head, with all the responsibilities that position implies, but he is also the chief member of the faculty and its presiding officer; he is the initiator of important faculty policies; his considered judgments receive full faculty cooperation;

and it is in the free and harmonious relations between him and the staff that the vigor of the faculty is realized. Our great presidents have been true leaders of the faculty, ruling by influence rather than authority, and thus they have made their great contributions to the development of the University without those reversals, upsets, and chagrins which have been the fate of less democratic institutions of learning.

President Dykstra, I am sure, will rejoice in the abundant opportunities for leadership which will be his in the democratic university of the great State of Wisconsin.

Student elation then, over the coming of Clarence Addison Dykstra as president of the University is pardonable.

It is doubly so not only because Wisconsin is getting a man nurtured in educational ideology, but at the same time a man whose record in the practical field of administration has been tested by time and reached its apex in the swirling of flood waters.

Wisconsin students guard like a jealous mistress the Wisconsin Idea which has burgeoned out under the University's past great presidents. This heritage the board of regents has seen fit to place under the supervision of Mr. Dykstra.

That Mr. Dykstra will cherish this heritage, that he will add to it his vast practical knowledge gained as chief administrator of the city of Cincinnati, and that he will guide the University along the untrammelled path toward scholarship and truth which has been the unerring goal of its founders and supporters, neither the faculty nor the students for one moment doubt.

The University has battled the storm of depression with trimmed sails. The time is now appropriate for full sails. With the breeze of public opinion that has greeted the appointment of Mr. Dykstra, students look forward to



Dean George C. Sellery



Harold M. Wilkie

versal approval and enthusiasm. Mr. Dykstra's nature is well suited to securing cooperation as well as to meeting difficult situations firmly and effectively. All groups interested in the University are cordially welcoming him and Mrs. Dykstra.

Mrs. Dykstra already has many friends in Wisconsin. She has been a great aid to her husband and has done successfully much public work.

There is every reason to believe that the University of Wisconsin is entering on a period of great improvement. In bringing that about, we feel that this appointment is of vital importance. We are confident that Clarence A. Dykstra will make himself intimately a part of the University organization; that he will lead well and understandingly; that he will command confidence and will ably and diligently work with the University staff toward improvement throughout the University. We are sure that cooperation will be extended to him by all persons and groups who have at heart the success of the University. Under these circumstances, we predict greater progress than ever before.

The Regents most cordially and heartily welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra and wish them every success in their new work and in all their relations here.

Students Praise Selection of New U. W. President

By HALLIE LOU WHITEFIELD
President, Women's Self-Government Association

The main concern of every University student, next to getting an adequate education, is that his Alma Mater maintain an inviolable position in the academic sun.

To Wisconsin students, this concern is particularly important in view of the splendid standing and the rich prestige their University has enjoyed in the eyes not only of the academic but of the practical world.

Student elation then, over the coming of Clarence Addison Dykstra as president of the University is pardonable. It is doubly so not only because Wisconsin is getting a man nurtured in educational ideology, but at the same time a man whose record in the practical field of administration has been tested by time and reached its apex in the swirling of flood waters.

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300 To Teach In 1937 U. W. Summer School

Expect Large Enrollment in 39th Annual Summer Session

More than 300 members of the University of Wisconsin faculty and a number of outstanding lecturers from other institutions of higher learning throughout the United States will teach during the 1937 summer session of the State University, according to information contained in the preliminary announcement for this year's Wisconsin summer school. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

The 39th summer session of the State University will open on June 28, the preliminary announcement reveals. The general session for undergraduates and for graduates continues for six weeks, ending on Aug. 6, while the special nine-week courses for graduates only begin on June 28 and end Aug. 27, and the Law school opens its 10-week session on June 21 and closes on Aug. 27. Registration opens on June 26, continuing through June 28, with classes beginning on June 29.

The more than 300 faculty members will teach approximately 1,000 courses of study of academic grade and carrying credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the University, the announcement reveals.

This year's summer school courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities, of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges and universities, and of professional men and women. Special emphasis is given to college degree work and to training courses for college instructors and for secondary school teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents.

The summer graduate courses of nine weeks duration are offered again this year to enable graduates to make more rapid progress toward their degrees. Many of the courses to be offered students this summer have been "modernized," that is, especially planned or modified to meet the unusual conditions of the present time.

steady progress along the well-defined course already mapped out.

Not through mere curiosity do students look forward to the coming of the new president; rather it is with the determination that upon his arrival the new president will find a united student, alumni, and faculty body ready, willing and able to make his debut an auspicious one.

Students can not spend four of their most important years at the University without leaving a part of themselves behind. That part is the plastic ideal of youth, the brave and adolescent period.

Students whose parents work on farm and in factory join with them in wishing Mr. Dykstra the best of administrations.

Because of his vast experience as an administrator he can not fail to keep Wisconsin in its proud place in the vanguard of American universities; because of the unanimous support from citizens, alumni, faculty, and students, he will not fail.

Upon taking office as acting president, Dean George Clarke Sellery told the University faculty: "Lift up your hearts."

In answer to President Sellery the student body can reply.

"It has been done!"

Alumni Welcome Dykstra as New University Leader

By HARRY A. BULLIS
President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

Another bright new day is dawning at Madison, giving every alumnus a renewed opportunity for serving our University in its progress "Forward!" The membership of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is happy to welcome Clarence A. Dykstra as the new leader of the University. The Officers and Directors of the Association are looking forward with pleasure to working with him on all projects where mutual action will result in furthering the best interests of the University.

We not only intend to work with President Dykstra in a sincere effort to maintain Wisconsin's leadership among American universities, but also to support aggressively every plan to raise its prestige to even greater heights. We believe that the election of Clarence Dykstra to the presidency will serve to bring alumnus nearer the goal for which the Association constantly and consistently works; "to promotion by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

U. Scientists Seek Alfalfa That Can "Take It" in State

Would Avert Heavy Winter Killing; Heavy Losses In State

No small part of Wisconsin's hope of keeping at home some of the money now spent for purchased feed rests on greater production of alfalfa.

Knowing that some of the main obstacles in the way are winter killing and bacterial wilt disease, University of Wisconsin scientists are hunting wilt and cold resistant alfalfa strains that have high seed setting ability.

Farmers and their scientists alike know that every few years a severe winter gives the alfalfa program in this state a set-back. In 1922, for example, about 50,000 acres of this crop were lost in the southeastern part of the state, and in 1927 the toll was 64,000 acres in the same section. The following year injury was widespread throughout most of the state, 80,000 acres being winter killed. In 1932 the eastern counties lost 87,000 acres, while in 1934 the northwestern and central portions of the state lost 89,000 acres.

Seek Wilt Resister

While wilt disease is not yet responsible for as widespread damage as winter injury, in certain sections in southern Wisconsin it is coming to be sufficiently troublesome to warrant concern by both farmers and experimenters. Both are aware that this disease wipes out a stand of alfalfa in three or four years when conditions are favorable, and annoyingly enough, the wilt organism remains in the soil indefinitely when it once becomes established.

Believing that the most promising possibility of conquering the twin evils of winter injury and wilt disease lies in development of improved, extra hardy and wilt resistant varieties of alfalfa, R. A. Brink of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, in cooperation with F. R. Jones of the United States department of agriculture, is at work in an effort to incorporate greater than average seed-setting ability along with resistance to cold and wilt.

In their search for the strain that can "take it," these men have produced hybrids by crossing superior strains of Grimm with Turkestan, a variety which has the desired quality of wilt resistance but is otherwise of little value under Wisconsin conditions. The investigators now have some 50,000 seedlings of the second generation hybrid under test.

Conduct Experiments

They are also attempting to develop superior lines from the common American varieties. This work is time-consuming because of the great number of plants that must be tested and discarded, but offers a possibility of eventually giving results. Of 4,400 Cossack seedlings inoculated with bacterial wilt in the spring of 1936, 138 proved to be disease-free.

Brink and Jones have also retained for further tests 15 superior Ladak alfalfa plants out of several thousand under trial. They report this variety as wilt resistant but with the disadvantage of producing an extremely heavy first crop and a poor second crop.

All the strains of alfalfa on trial are given tests for cold resistance. They are left in the field until about December 1, and then moved to a chamber in which they are frozen under controlled temperatures for 14 to 24 hours. Marked variations are found in the ability of the plants to "take it," and all those that fail to meet a certain standard are discarded.

Every County in State Sends Students to U. W.

Every county in the state, every state in the Union, and 20 foreign lands, are represented in the student body of the University of Wisconsin this year, the University statistician's office recently revealed.

Of the record high enrollment of 10,071 students in State University classes this year, the statistician's figures reveal that 8,464 are from Wisconsin homes; 1,529 are from the 47 other states and the District of Columbia; while 78 are from the 20 foreign lands.

On a percentage basis, the figures show that 84.93 per cent of the University's students this year are from Wisconsin homes, while only 15.07 per cent are from homes outside the state.

Foreign lands represented on the campus include the following: Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Cuba, England, Germany, Guatemala, Hawaiian Islands, Iraq, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey.

U. W. Geology Exhibit to Show State as It Looked in Past Ages

An exhibit, consisting of four different scenes, which depicts the Devils Lake region of Wisconsin as it looked 30,000 years ago, 30 million years ago, and 400 million years ago, is being arranged in the geological museum in Science hall at the University of Wisconsin.

The second of the scenes, which are technically called "dioramas," has just been completed by Fred Wilhelm, research assistant. Each of the dioramas illustrates salient stages in the geological history of the Devils Lake region, according to Ray Wilcox, director of the museum.

The first of the dioramas shows the region as it appeared about 30,000 years ago, during the late Pleistocene Age, when the huge continental glacier had reached its point of farthest advance at the edge of the present Devils Lake gorge.

Two more scenes will be reconstructed by Mr. Wilhelm this year, one showing the appearance of the region about 30 million years ago when the ancient Wisconsin river flowed through the Devils Lake gorge, and another showing the appearance of the region in the Ardo-vian Period, about 400 million years ago, when the bluffs were an island in an extensive inland sea.

Because of their graphic character, these exhibits will be used for instructional purposes by classes in geology and geography. Each year these classes travel to Devils Lake and Baraboo to study the natural history of the region.

Special Meets to Draw Hundreds to U. W. in Summer

Five Special Meetings to Be Held During 1937 Summer Session

Hundreds of leaders in the fields of education, music, drama, agriculture, rural sociology, and labor economics will gather on the campus of the University of Wisconsin during the coming summer to attend five special institutes and conferences which are to be held during the State University's 39th annual summer session.

Although not a part of the University summer school, the institutes and conferences will all take place during the six weeks summer sessions, thus enabling those attending the special meetings to enroll in University summer classes at the same time and take studies which correspond with the institutes and conferences in which they are interested.

The 1937 Wisconsin summer school, in which classes will be given by about 300 faculty members, will begin on June 28 and close on Aug. 6. Special nine-week courses in the Graduate school, offered again this year, will begin on June 28 and end on Aug. 27, while the Law school will open its 10-week session on June 21, closing also on Aug. 27.

Meetings Are Listed

The five special meetings which are expected to draw hundreds of citizens to the campus are:

The School Administrators' Conference, to be held July 19-23 inclusive;

The Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' Clinic, and a conference for church organists and choir directors, to be held July 12-21 inclusive;

The Dramatic and Speech Institute, July 26 to Aug. 7;

The Rural Leadership Conference, to be held June 28 to July 9; and

The annual Labor Institute, to be held during the latter part of July in conjunction with the University's summer school for workers in industry.

All of these special meetings have been held during previous Wisconsin summer school sessions on the State University campus. The School Administrators' Conference is sponsored by the school of education, and annually brings to the campus schoolmen from all parts of Wisconsin and from several other mid-western states. The annual music clinic is held by the school of music, and gives special training to bandmasters, orchestra leaders, and chorus conductors.

Held under the auspices of the University bureau of dramatic activity, the annual Dramatic and Speech Institute each year draws many men and women to the campus from Wisconsin and many other states. The Rural Leadership Conference, under the direction of Prof. J. H. Kolb of the college of agriculture, attracts many leaders from rural communities throughout state and nation, while the Labor Institute brings several hundred labor leaders and workers in industry to the campus each year.

Crime Expert



Dr. J. H. Mathews

To Teach Scientific Crime Detection in U. W. Summer School

A lecture and demonstration course discussing and illustrating the various scientific techniques used in crime detection will be taught in the 1937 summer session of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced recently by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer school.

The new course, entitled "The Role of Science in the Identification of Criminals," will be taught by Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the State University's chemistry department, who is known throughout state and nation for his work in scientific crime detection. In his crime laboratory at the University, Prof. Mathews has applied science to the knotty problems of a large number of Wisconsin's most mysterious crimes, and his work has been a great aid in helping the state's law enforcement officers solve them and bring criminals to justice.

Teaching of the new scientific crime detection course during this year's summer school places the University of Wisconsin among the few schools of the country at which such courses are taught.

225 High School Grads Accept U. W. Honor Scholarships

Taking advantage of the new high school honor scholarships established by the state legislature more than a year ago and put into effect by the University board of regents last spring, 225 Wisconsin boys and girls who graduated from 172 state high schools last June are enrolled in University of Wisconsin courses of study this year.

Of the total number of students who took advantage of the Wisconsin High School Honor scholarships this year, 205 of the secondary school honor graduates are enrolled in classes in University extension centers of the state. Sixty-two of the state's 71 counties are represented by the honor scholarship holders, Curtis Merriman, University registrar, recently revealed.

Each of the scholarships amount to the \$55 a year general fee of the University. They were established by the state legislature and the University board of regents as a means of helping outstanding high school graduates of Wisconsin to take advantage of the fine opportunities for education offered them by their own State University.

The scholarships are distributed among the high schools of the state on an enrollment basis. The secondary school student ranking first in scholarship in schools enrolling under 250 students is eligible for one of these scholarships at his State University; the two students ranking first and second in scholarship in schools enrolling from 250 to 750 are eligible; and the three students ranking first, second, and third in scholarship in schools enrolling 750 or more are eligible.

Provision has also been made to the effect that if the highest ranking student or students of any school cannot take advantage of the scholarships, the next highest ranking are eligible, down to a certain scholarship level. Under the law, 668 of these scholarships can be distributed annually among the honor graduates of Wisconsin secondary schools.

Commenting on the value of the scholarships, Registrar Merriman declared that: "It is my conviction that the creation of these honor scholarships for our outstanding high school graduates was a wise action, and I am glad to see the increase in University attendance of students who have proved their ability to achieve by doing superior work in the secondary schools of the state."

U. W. Paid Almost Half Its Own Way During 1935-1936

(Continued from Page One)

for specified agricultural work, including extension, branch stations, hog cholera serum, tobacco investigations, truck crops, apple scab, and potato research; while a total of \$895,860.57 was for a group of other specific appropriations, including state patients at the Wisconsin General hospital, the psychiatric institute, the hygienic laboratory, and the state geologist.

Endowment and trust funds of the State University at the end of the 1935-36 fiscal year amounted to a total of \$1,644,000.88, the report showed. Of this amount, \$138,817.19 constituted the total of student loan funds at the end of the year.

According to the report, the total number of registrations in State University courses of study during 1935-36 was 37,510. Of this total, 9,617 were regular resident students enrolled in classes on the Wisconsin campus; 335 were agricultural short course students; 4,212 were enrolled in the University summer school; while 23,346 registrations were in University extension courses of study.

Dykstra Is Named 11th President of State University

(Continued from Page One)

record is one of great competency and highly successful achievement in every piece of work he has undertaken.

Praise Dykstra's Record

"His record of public service amply justifies our confidence that he can and will cooperate fully with the ideals and spirit of Wisconsin. We are fully satisfied that as president he would fully and cordially cooperate with the faculty, regents, staff, alumni, students, and all the people of Wisconsin in promoting the best interests of the University and the state. We are pleased at the overwhelming approval which this recommended choice has received."

Mr. Dykstra's official term as president of the University will commence next July 1, but he is to come to the campus early in May to become familiar with immediate problems of the University.

Mr. Dykstra, before becoming city manager of Cincinnati, achieved renown both as an educator and an administrator. Born Feb. 25, 1883, in Cleveland, Ohio, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Iowa in 1903. He was fellow in history and assistant in political science at the University of Chicago in 1903-04.

Taught in Universities

He taught in private schools in Pensacola, Fla., for two years, and in 1907 became an instructor in history and government at Ohio State University. In 1909 he was made professor of political science and head of the department at the University of Kansas, a post which he held until 1918. In the latter year, he became executive secretary of the Cleveland Civic league, and in 1920, became secretary of the Chicago City club.

Two years later, he was made secretary of the Los Angeles City club, a position he held until 1926. From 1923 to 1926 he was also commissioner of the Los Angeles water and power department, and from 1926 to 1930 he was the department's director of personnel and efficiency. During the same years, he served as president of the Insurance Plan Building and Loan Co. From 1923 to 1929 he was also professor of municipal administration at the University of California.

Named City Manager

Mr. Dykstra became city manager of Cincinnati in 1930, and since that time has been recognized as a pioneer in many matters of municipal administration. He achieved particular renown during the recent Cincinnati flood.

In 1932-33 Mr. Dykstra was president of the International Association of City Managers. He was also a member of the executive committee of the U. S. Conference of Mayors and first vice president of the American Political Science association.

Mr. Dykstra was a member of the advisory board of the Public Works administration and of the Ohio advisory committee of the U. S. Employment service.

He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, and various other social and professional organizations. He is a member of the Dutch Reformed church. He has contributed to many periodicals.

In 1909, Mr. Dykstra was married to Ada M. Hartley, who died in 1926. He wed Lillian Rickaby in 1927. He has a daughter, Elizabeth, and a stepson, Franz Lee.

Expect 700 to Attend Music Clinic at U. W.

8th Music Event to Draw Hundreds to Campus During Summer

More than 500 high school students of music, and several hundred directors of music, from schools throughout the state are expected to attend the eighth annual music clinic to be held at the University of Wisconsin during the coming summer, from July 12 to July 31, it was revealed today by Prof. Orien Dalley, of the State University's school of music faculty, who is director of the clinic.

With an enlarged program and with a faculty that is comprised of some of the nation's outstanding music teachers and directors, the clinic, unique because it is the only one of its kind staged anywhere in the country, is expected to draw a larger number of students this year than ever before, according to Prof. Dalley. Last year about 500 high school students and directors of music studied at the clinic.

Sponsored annually during the State University's summer session, the clinic offers high school music students membership in either All-State band, orchestra, or chorus, study under outstanding professional music teachers and conductors, and solo and ensemble training, while directors and supervisors of music are offered a complete course of practical music study with credits to apply on a music degree or certificate, under teachers of national reputation.

A feature of the clinic this year will be the production and public performance of the opera, "The Lass of Limerick Town," by high school student soloists, chorus, and orchestra, and the presentation of "The Lord Now Victorious," by a combined clinic chorus of directors and high school students, accompanied by organ and orchestra. Practically all of the students enrolled in the clinic will take part in these two huge musical productions.

Besides the regular faculty of the State University's school of music, the summer music clinic's faculty will include such famous musicians as: Capt. Charles O'Neill, director of the Royal 22nd Regiment Band of Quebec, Canada; Carleton L. Stewart, director of the national high school championship band of Mason City, Iowa; Henry Sopkin, conductor of one of Chicago's finest high school orchestras; and W. H. Manning, nationally known vocal teacher and opera coach of Cedar City, Utah.

Nation's Rural Leaders to Meet at Wisconsin U. for 16th Annual School

Town and country clergy, laymen and community workers, from Wisconsin and many surrounding states, will gather at the University of Wisconsin for their 16th annual Rural Leadership summer school, June 28 to July 9, it is announced by J. H. Kolb, of the State University rural sociology department, who is in charge of program arrangements.

Among matters to which those attending the conference will give their attention are: Better Education in the Town and Country; The Modern Community; Rural Life; Cooperation; Agricultural Planning; Family and Public Welfare Policies; Youth and Recreation.

In addition to classroom discussion, community field trips and case studies will be made. Special conferences will be held for the Home Mission Council Group, and the National Fellowship of Indian Workers.

Outside educators who will participate in the Rural Leadership school are: G. E. Lindquist, president of the National Fellowship of Indian Workers, Lawrence, Kansas; Almon R. Rapp, executive secretary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York; and C. W. Longman, representing the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago.

Faculty members from the University of Wisconsin who will assist with the school are: John R. Barton, Arthur F. Wileman and J. L. Miler of the department of rural sociology; Don S. Anderson of the agricultural economics department; Kimball Young and Helen I. Clarke of the department of sociology; and A. L. Masey of the physical education department.

Journalism Students at U. W. Write Histories of Badger Newspapers

The histories of 72 Wisconsin newspapers, both living and dead, are being written by 72 senior students a course, "History of American Journalism," of the School of Journalism of the State University.