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Family Ties A Problem-- Stuhldreher

Speaking on citizenship and university tradition as something "not taken away from school when you leave, but given to it while you're here," Coach Harry Stuhldreher addressed residents of Elizabeth Waters hall and members of the student citizenship committee following a dinner at the dormitory last night.

Sherwood Gorenstein, chairman of the committee, announced plans for a convocation to be held May 18 for new citizens inducted during May. Marge Kublic, citizenship committee-woman, was in charge of the meeting.

FAMILY TIES PROBLEM

"We've got to be made more aware of what the country stands for," Coach Stuhldreher emphasized. "We needn't talk about the nation, city, or hamlet, but about the family ties that have grown thin or have been severed, becoming a serious problem."

The coach pointed out that students' lives are based on their experience on campus. Leadership in the country must come from education centers, where students come in contact with geniuses and read the best books dealing with modern problems.

CHARACTER BUILDING

"Now that we are dealing with more intelligent minds," he pointed out, "we have stopped emphasizing that a losing team builds character. If there is such a thing as building character, the opponents are building it in us. They're always on the lookout for angles to beat us to the punch."

Haresfoot Troupe Is Looking Forward To Curtain Tonight

A world-weary but seasoned Haresfoot troupe will face the footlights when the curtain goes up at 8 p. m. in the Union theater tonight. The group of chorines, funsters, and "straights" will have only two more hilarious performances to look forward to after tonight's show.

Friday, the complete cast takes to the road to play in Rockford, Ill., for what Stan Grand, Haresfoot publicity man, would like to call a "command performance."

Saturday, the troupe returns to Madison for a final fling on the comparatively untrodden board of the Union theater.

Weather--

Today partly cloudy, cooler, with light scattered showers. Fresh to strong westerly winds.

WHA Is Given Two Awards At National Radio Convo

For their outstanding merit two programs presented during the past year over university station WHA were given first place awards and a third program was given honorable mention at the National Institute for Education by Radio being held at Columbus, Ohio.

The first of the awards was given to "Over at Our House," a College of the Air program written by Mrs. Alice Hanke in conjunction with the home economics department. The program was cited by the judges as being "outstanding among the 311 programs submitted, for its human, sincere quality."

ANOTHER FIRST

Another first place award was given to the Storybook Land broadcast of "Wilbur, the Sleepy Little Ghost," an original fairy tale written by Miss Helen Frey. The judges commended its imaginative quality and the integration of story and music.

Honorable mention was awarded to the "Mystic Mood" program in the Good Reading series which was prepared for broadcast by Charles Wedemeyer, a member of the English radio committee of the Wisconsin Education association.

FIFTEEN AWARDS

Fifteen awards were given at the convention in the division in which WHA was entered. The division includes all educational stations, colleges, universities, and local and regional stations.

Six members of the university station staff are attending the conven-

Conway Defines Success For Seniors in Commerce

Declaring that creative thinking, practical imagination, and organized planning will be in demand under a new vista of business envisioned for the near future, Joseph M. Conway, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturing association, outlined a philosophy of success for 170 commerce students at their annual senior send-off banquet in Tripp commons last night.

FACTORS IN SUCCESS

"See to it that you find the job, not that the job finds you," the speaker urged seniors. "The fundamental factors of success are a definite goal, a plan of accomplishment, and a burning desire to serve, along with faith in the future."

Governor Julius P. Heil, who greeted faculty, students, and alumni, re-numerated cardinal points in personal success, patterned after his own experience in the business world.

HEIL TALKS

"Industry needs men and women like you," he addressed the graduates. "You know how to budget accounts—don't forget to budget your time and energy—and remember the depreciation."

The governor said that the chances for an independent School of Commerce for the university were good.

Professor F. H. Elwell, director of (Continued on page 8)

ROETTER SAYS BRITISH AID IS FOR CIVILIANS

"My urging aid for British civilians is not a matter of sending convoys or not, nor is it a question of involving this country in war or not. It is simply an effort to help those who are struggling for freedom by sending them rolling kitchens, ambulances, clothing and hospital equipment."

Appearing last night in Music hall under the auspices of "Young America Wants to Help," collegiate division of the British War Relief society, Dr. Friedrich Roetter, German lawyer refugee, explained in these terms the appeal being made for war relief for Great Britain.

Heard three nights a week over WIBA, Dr. Roetter, a sailor in the German Imperial navy during the last war, left Germany several years ago after serving a term of four months in a Nazi prison camp, escaping into Czechoslovakia and finally finding refuge in England. At the present time his oldest son is in the British service.

Earlier this year the Madison relief group purchased a rolling kitchen. It now seeks funds to operate and maintain it for one year.

tion. They are: H. B. McCarty, director; Gerald Bartell, production manager; Miss Joyce Jaeger, script editor; Miss Romance Koopman and Mrs. Karyl Chipman, script writers; and the Rev. Jim Flint, student religious leader, who presents a daily "Chapel of the Air" broadcast from Radio hall.

The purpose of the convention, which is being sponsored by Ohio State university is to provide an annual meeting for joint discussion of problems of educational broadcasting by broadcasters, educators, and civic leaders. The techniques of education by radio are the chief considerations at the present convention.

Freshman Forensic First Place Award Won by Schuweiler

Melvin Schuweiler was awarded first place in the freshman forensic contest held in Bascom hall yesterday. His topic was "It Is For Us To Decide." Second and third places went to Wilbur Haas, who spoke on, "The Question and The Answer," and Wilmer Gierach, whose topic was "Will Our Ancestors Be Ashamed."

Other participants in the contest were Morris Soffer and James Petersen.

The prize, a gold cup, will be awarded to Schuweiler at the annual Forensic banquet May 22.

*Speaks at Dinner



PROF. F. H. ELWELL

History Society Appoints Head

Edward P. Alexander, 34, of Cooperstown, N. Y., has been appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, the state bureau of personnel announced yesterday.

Alexander will fill the position which was vacated by the death of Joseph Schafer, Jan. 27. The society's advisory committee unanimously approved the selection, and the executive committee has signified their agreement with the choice.

At the present time Alexander is director of the New York State Historical association. He was born at Keokuk, Ia., and attended public schools at Centerville. He received his bachelor's degree from Drake university in 1928, and did graduate work at Iowa State and Columbia university.

La Follette to Speak About Foreign Policy In Music Hall Friday



PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE, former governor of Wisconsin and leader of opponents to the administration foreign policy, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Music hall, under the auspices of the University Progressive club, it was announced last night.

La Follette's subject will be "Peace or War for America." The founder and nominal leader of "National Progressives of America," La Follette has in past months debated foreign policy with Frank Knox, navy secretary; Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior; and Upton Sinclair, author and lecturer, on radio forum programs.

The former governor recently conducted a nation-wide tour of leading universities, including speaking engagements at the University of Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and California. He is scheduled to speak next week at the University of North Carolina.

Orientation Heads Receive Instructions

Orientation subchairmen and transfer chairmen met yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Union with John Bettinger and Ann Lawton, cochairmen of the orientation program, to receive instructions on the selection of committee members.

According to the cochairmen, orientation committees will be organized by the end of next week, and a workers' convocation will be held the week of May 19.

Goodnight Names Herfurth Candidates

Cardinal Unmasks Would-Be Arbor Day Promoters

Masquerading under the label, "Young Foresters of America," a band of campus pranksters headed by Paul "Lou" Pohle, varsity backstroke ace, and Ed Scheiwe, varsity basketball player, were exposed last night in a "plot" to promote a "phony" Arbor day program complete with a court of "forestry queens."

The plan called for "the erection of a memorial to the young men who have worked in reforestation Wisconsin." A white pine seedling, supposedly donated by the federal government, was the "memorial."

The group met Tuesday night at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, where Scott Barnett, Kenosha, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was billed as "a trapper in the north woods for many years" and was scheduled to speak on his "experiences." Ray C. Harness is "secretary" of the fraudulent organization.

The hoax was uncovered when reporters checked a story brought by Harness to the Cardinal offices which told of the "Arbor day program," and found that "Paul Pendarvis, noted government conservationist," who was listed as the club's advisor, and Paul Pohle, BA 3, were one and the same.

Fifty Badgers Will Take to Air For U. S. Navy

"A Fighting Badger" unit of the United States navy air corps is being organized at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced yesterday by Ensign John A. Boehck, former university student.

At present the "Fighting Badgers" number 24 members and it is expected that the group will have expanded to 50 by the end of June when the men will all commence training together.

GROUP LARGE

"This group is unusually large for a college and it constitutes one of the first units of its kind in America," Ensign Boehck said.

Flight instruction will be given at the Glenview, Ill. naval reserve aviation base after which the students may go to either Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex.

THREE YEARS' TRAINING

The training encompasses three years of work after which the individual is eligible for active duty at a salary which including board and room amounts to \$245 a month.

Ensign Boehck has been accepting applications this week but will leave Saturday for Chicago. The aviation board, however, will return to Madison June 3, 4, and 5 to examine more candidates.

The members of the unit to date (Continued on page 8)

Award to Be Given At Banquet May 14

Eight candidates for the \$100 Theodore Herfurth efficiency award were announced yesterday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the judging committee.

Comprising the group of finalists are Joseph Barnett, Madison; Howard Boorman, Madison; Raymond Erickson, Whitehall; Paul Fluck, Algoma; Elwin Fuller, Oshkosh; Gunther Heller, Milwaukee; Clarence Schoenfeld, Lake Mills; and Loris Schultz, Mondovi. The award will be presented May 14 by Theodore Herfurth, at a special banquet.

FOUR QUALITIES

Service, character, scholarship, leadership—these four qualities are the primary bases on which the award is made. "The purpose," states Mr. Herfurth, "is to extend to undergraduate students stimulus and encouragement actively to strive to attain these values."

Established in 1928, the award is one of the highest honors conferred by the university. In order to be eligible, a senior man, in addition to possessing the aforementioned attributes, must have distinguished himself in extracurricular activities or earned a major portion of his college expenses.

COMPETITION KEEN

The following records of the eight finalists demonstrate the type of keen competition to which each undergraduate aspirant is subjected.

JOSEPH BARNETT, S.C. 4, is at the present time general cochairman of Parents' weekend. He has been a member of student court, the activities bureau, YMCA cabinet, Delta Upsilon, and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma.

HOWARD BOORMAN, L.S. 4, is president of the university religious council, vice president of the YMCA, he has also held the positions of president and national vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, a chairman of the Campus Community Chest, and Citizenship day. He has been a member of senior council, the speakers' bureau, and is cochairman of the honors convocation.

GUNTHER HELLER, B.A. 4, is a former member of student board, fellow of Richardson house in Adams hall, assisting staff chairman, and a chairman of Parents' weekend. He was also chairman of the 1940 Winter carnival and assisted with Dads' day and the victory banquet. Gunther has been very active in dormitory affairs, holding the position of dormitory editor of the Cardinal, among others.

RAYMOND ERICKSON, Ch.E. 4, is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, president of (Continued on page 8)

Union Positions Open

All those interested in signing up for Union posts are requested to appear for an interview at room 301 in the Union, between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 next week. Betty Hillis, former assisting staff chairman, announced.

Campus-Wide Spring Festival Committee Announced by Black

An all-campus committee for Spring Festival has just been announced by Ray Black, general chairman of the Festival directorate. The committee includes a member in every organized house on the campus.

Assisting Black with the committee have been Carl Miller, Peggy O'Neill, Marianne Holtz, and Miriam Arnold, Mel Schuweiler, and Irma Schweigert. Groups from the committee have met during the week to discuss plans for the two week Festival which climaxes in the events of Parents' weekend.

Students on the committee include: Sororities and women's dormitories: Dorothy Wiedsma, Dorothy Gordon, Jean Church, Nelda Parson, Doris Mehne, Ruth Larabee, Mary Law,

Helen Wingfield, Dorothy Pearson, Evelyn Christiansen, Mary Lou Silverman, Mary Dawes, Helene Zogg, Elizabeth Jones, Rosli Zwahlen, Janet Lewis, Janet Froede, Margaret Belitz.

Betty Tolen, Elzine Ziebarth, Mary Cummings, Martha Leisk, Betty Jane Querhammer, Audrey Schneck, Ann Zeller, Elizabeth Wortley, Peggy O'Neill, Echo Flatland, Elaine Zweifel. Fraternities: Fred Reik, James Storey, Howard Johnson, Dick Frazer, Hy Michlove, Ralph Dennee, Corbin Hamby, Dale Knight, Art LeSac, Harold Steinke, Don Mitchell, Jerry Murphy, Bob Prinslow, Ralph Zann, Russ Bach, Charles Simon, Don Nicolai, George Acree, Ralph Zabel, Hendrik de Hartog, Ed Lemkin, Philip Altemeyer, Andy Faracles, Lehron Schenke, Robert Neumann, Ralph Rosenblum, Bill Callow, Dick Johansson, Art Voss, Alec McConnell, Carl Runge, Bernie Gigot, Tony Starr, Tom Haugen, Clarence Fralick, Ed Polachek.

WSGA organized houses: Mildred Koritzinsky, Mary Seufert, Dorothy (Continued on page 8)

Maine Students Hold War Relief Drive for Funds

Six British youngsters and eight war relief societies were beneficiaries of the University of Maine war relief benefit drive, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine has announced.

In addition to the money raised by a tea at President Hauck's residence and an evening benefit entertainment, student organizations of the University of Maine made contributions from their treasuries or from money raised by various activities.

EIGHT SOCIETIES GET AID

The war relief societies which received contributions were the Bangor-Brewer committee of the British War Relief Society, the Fund for the Polish Soldiers in England, the World Student Service Fund to help Chinese students, the American-Hellenic student committee for medical aid to Greece, the Czechoslovak War Relief Fund, Bundles for Britain, Inc., the China Emergency Relief committee, and the American Red Cross. The Czech organization will use its contribution to help rescue a group of students who have been stranded in unoccupied France.

Of the British children to whose care aid has been given, one six-year-old boy is the son of a man who joined the Royal Air Force at the outbreak of the war, contracted rheumatic fever and was in a hospital for months, and has now rejoined his unit. The mother found it almost impossible to clothe their children and give them adequate nourishment. The children were often unable to go to school because they lacked clothing and shoes. The boy is now doing very well at school, and it is hoped he will win a scholarship.

Another child is a four-year-old girl who is delicate and small for her age but since being helped has developed promisingly. Her parents are working but for a very small weekly income.

A three-year-old boy is the son of a man working part time in a coal mine, and his mother has a difficult time to make ends meet. The boy is very delicate and needs the extra nourishment he is now getting.

A 12-year-old boy is the son of a man who lost his left arm in the last war and has spent much time in hospitals since, having to undergo a number of operations. He has just returned to work as an operator of an elevator.

Twenty-Month Study Nets B.A. Degrees for Georgia 'Brain Team'

Six earnest young men, survivors of an 11-man "brain team," have just qualified for four-year bachelor of arts degrees in less than 20 months.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, who started the 11 on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed:

1. The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on a study program of 30 class hours a week—twice the normal load.

2. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.

3. The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate his principal thesis—"that the average college is a loosely knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institute of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other than education."

One of the original 11 married, one withdrew because of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify for their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist the Oglethorpe faculty until—by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well as studied every course offered by the university.

"They will be the best educated college men ever to graduate from an American institution," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will have undertaken four times as much work as a Harvard graduate.

"It is not because of any particular brilliance on the part of the boys. It is due solely and only to two things:

"1. They have been relieved of all country club distractions, with prescribed time for sleeping, eating, classes, study, recreation and religion. "2. They are intensely in earnest, knowing that upon them depends the outcome of this educational experiment."

Marshall Asher of Athens, Texas,

'Back Street' Now at Strand



Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, the co-stars in Universal's picture of the Fannie Hurst love classic, "Back Street," now playing at the Strand theater. Co-hit: "The Great Plane Robbery," with Jack Holt.

still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second is Edgar Vallette of Shreveport, La., with 94.5. Others are John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Goss, of Proctor, Vt.; John Meacham, Jr., Scooba, Miss., and Keith Lane, Mountainair, N. M.

"The boys have no distractions," explains Dr. Jacobs. They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other students. They have fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep. From Saturday noon until Sunday at 6 p. m. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend church in a body Sunday morning. "The results speak for themselves."

Bud Mareno, Tenor With Dick Jurgens, Visits Theta Deltas

Popular singer with Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, Buddy Mareno called upon Theta Delta Chi for a short visit Tuesday night. Accompanied by his charming wife, Patti Long Mareno, Buddy took time off between performances to see Bill Williams and

Don Peterson, friends from down Chicago way.

Casual in clothes and manner, Jurgens' swing-time tenor stated his admiration for Madison and the hospitable way in which they had been received.

Mareno is traveling with the band on its nine week trip on the road, covering the entire Midwest in that time. The remainder of the itinerary includes Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mareno, Patti Long to her public, is a career woman in the music world, having been featured with Griff Williams and Michael Todd and at present appearing with Les Brown. The congenial conversation between Theta Deltas and the Marenos was about the show; songs, including musical numbers from the 1941 Hares-foot show "Place Your Bets," the tour; the university; and even reminiscences of Oak Park, Ill., high school days.

FLYING HOOSIERS

Bloomington, Ind.—Three more members of Indiana university's football squad have passed naval aviation examinations. They are Al Rucinski, East Chicago, junior halfback; Mike Dumke, St. Joseph, Mich., senior end; and Howdy Elliott, Elkhart, junior end.

Faulk Awarded Folk Religion Scholarship

For study of the folk religion of the Southern Negro, John Henry Faulk, University of Texas tutor, today was awarded an \$1,800 grant by the Julius Rosenwald foundation in Chicago.

Awarding grants only to Southerners for research into some problem distinctive to their section of the country, the Rosenwald foundation has previously awarded a fellowship

to J. Frank Dobie, university folklorist and author.

Faulk will begin a year's study under the grant June 1.

MINNESOTA RALLY

Iowa had the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the second Minnesota game while leading, 2-1, with Dick Hein allowing two hits in eight innings—but the Gophers pulled a ninth inning rally on two hits, a walk, and an error to win the game, 3-2.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—



"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'Hmmm...'"

That windowful of eye-filling Arrow shirts would stop any guy in his tracks! Newest of the new is the Arrow Sussex Shirt with the low, wide, and handsome collar.

Sussex gives your tie a chance to shine... fits without a wrinkle... like all Arrows rides comfortably low on the neck... and is flattering to every man.

Sharpen up your neckline with this authentic new collar. In whites, colors, and stripes. \$2 up. Arrow Ties \$1 and \$1.50



Sussex... \$2, up

ARROW SHIRTS



Nothing succeeds like *Sussex*

CAMPUS BIGWIGS who corral most of the extra-curricular honors without half trying, are usually the guys that are pretty well dressed. It's a cinch they're Arrow addicts. Arrow shirts and ties do things for you.

Take that new Arrow Sussex shirt with wide-spread collar—a hand-somer shirt was never designed for \$2. It's a honey!

See it today in the new candy stripes... 5 different colors with ties (\$1.) and handkerchiefs (35c) to aid and abet it.



C. W. ANDERES CO
The University Co-op

Mother's Day Cards

5c to 35c

● Lots of new designs to choose from, every one a card you'll be proud to send.

● Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 11—mail your Mother's card today.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

State at Lake Street

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Arps and ATO's Vanquish Delts; Toby-Moon Win

When the dust had cleared away from the 1940 fraternity softball campaign, Alpha Tau Omega rested majestically on top of the heap. With a 13-1 triumph yesterday, the third straight this season, they still look scornfully down upon all pretenders to their crown.

Ground under the master's heel yesterday were the Mendota Court boys, Delta Tau Delta. This obstacle in the path to another title fell before the ATO's with only a meek single by Phil Dressler and an unearned run to its credit.

The champs scored 13 times in three innings and then decided not to bat any more, saving their energy for a time when it is in more demand.

Alpha Gamma Rho went into its division's lead by scoring a 3-0 shut-out over Alpha Kappa Psi. The AGR's scored twice in the opening stanza on MacChesney's homer with Sachtschale on base. Rowntree's single in the second scored Beadle with the final run of the game. Hirsbrunner, meanwhile, held the opposition to six scattered hits to win a shut-out.

Phi Epsilon Pi kept on the heels of the ATO's in division I by handing Phi Delta Theta its second setback, 6-0. Goodman, who performed the mound duties for the Phi Eps, hurled two hit ball and struck out seven. Hits by Segal, Rosenthal, Goodman, and Mansfield put the Phi Eps in the lead at the end of the first inning, and they scored one run apiece in the third, fourth, and fifth innings for a total of six.

Delta Sigma Pi defeated Psi Upsilon, 9-7, to win its first victory. Behind, 4-1, at the end of the second, the Delta Sigs scored four times in each of the next two innings and once in the final frame. Henrich led the attack with a triple, double, and homer in three trips to the plate. Duffy homered for the losers.

With the lower campus in places a "sea of mud," two of the four scheduled independent games were forfeited. The House of Desmond forfeited to the House of Bonner, and Hodag House failed to appear to play the Badger Inn. These two forfeit winners are now tied for their division lead with three victories and no defeats.

The Garfords won their third victory against one defeat when they crushed the Plumbers, 11-2. Heitz held the Plumbers to three hits, one a homer by Stuewer, while Bolton, Plumber pitcher, blew up in the second and fourth frames when the Garfords scored all their runs. Blumenthal and Fuhr led the winners' attack, the latter pounding out two circuit clouts.

Toby and Moon's softball outfit brutally abused the hapless Racine House team and walked off with a 21-0 victory. Miller pitched two hit ball for the restarateurs, fanning 13 Racinites. Anthony and Hermes led the Racine boys in reverse with three strikeouts in three times up each.

Before three men could be retired in the first inning, 11 runs had crossed the plate for the winners, although no home runs were hit. Later Becker and Hallett homered to help run the score to 21.

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Drills Gridders



HARRY STUHLREHER

Football Squad In Drills for Spring Tilt

A contest closely resembling one that would seem proper in the midst of a fierce November schedule is expected when Coach Harry Stuhlreher sends the freshman footballers against the experienced men Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall stadium.

Behind closed doors, this battle may turn out to be as bruising and as closely contested as the intra-squad "Army" - "Navy" encounter of last Saturday. In past years, there always has been a certain amount of competition and rivalry between new and veteran men, but with the potential reserve strength of this year's freshmen threatening their positions, the varsity has shown a world of new spirit and enthusiasm in combatting the invasion.

This last scrimmage definitely puts an end to one of the most successful spring football sessions the Badger camp has seen in recent years. Despite the threatened loss in the national draft of experienced men of the calibre of Miller, Damos, Peterson, and Rooney, the outlook for the fall season of 1941 is undoubtedly bright. Improved veterans and outstanding freshmen, with a spirit of optimism and a love for hard, clean play, are looked upon by state sports writers to bring some semblance of national football supremacy to Wisconsin after a period of mediocre success.

FRESH THREATEN

There is no doubt that the freshmen are after this game. To a man, the newcomers are confident that their powerful backs will pierce the veterans' defense. But the holdovers from 1940 have their ideas about the outcome of the struggle, and until shown to the contrary, it is best to agree with other local sports writers in stringing along with the veterans.

Promising candidates Pat Harder, Earl Jefferson, Frank Riewer, Frank Granitz, Dick Loepfe, Eugene Walgenbach, and John Boyle are counted upon to lead the freshman attack. Complete team personnel is as follows:

Freshmen — Theisen, Niemer, Nesperud, Hanzlik, Donnellan, Vranesh, Anderson, Atwood, Hanson, Lipschultz, Franitz, O'Brien, Steffes, Flad, Skelding, Redman, Wink, Clark, Pat Boyle, John Boyle, Yeschek, Mancheski, St. Germain, McMahon, Lopp, Pallin, Harder, Zevnick, Svitavsky, Jefferson, McGuire, Henrich, Davis, Riewer, Loepfe, Tanner, Shaw, Walgenbach, Leist, Cleppe, Holgate, Steele, Vrabeck, Malm, Gshwandtner, Galloway, Keogel, Ross, Vogds, Dunn, and Mead.

VETERAN GRIDMEN

Veterans—Stupka, Riordan, Roberts, Milaue, Lubnow, Bronson, Ray, Henry, Bauman, Haugen, York, Harter, Rooney, Diercks, Damos, Hoskins, Farris, Kehler, Jim Ray, Mucks, Ellis, Miller, Schreiner, McCay, Calligaro, Makris, and Thornally.

Outnumbered numerically by the fighting freshmen, the veterans will be forced to utilize all the experience and poise that they can muster in the Saturday battle, but it still looks like the new boys will have to show all they have in taking the measure of the varsity.

WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

Irvin Wolf is developing into a dependable middle distance runner at Iowa—he ran 1:58 in the half mile and :49.8 in the quarter as a member of relay teams at Drake.

Badger Baseball Team Prepares for Gophers

Greek Hardball Vet at Third Nearing Finals

Delta Theta Sigma, 1940 hardball champs, are going even better this year than the ATO's are in softball. They won their third straight walk-away triumph, 17-2 from the ATO's and didn't even take their last turn at bat. Arneson held the ATO's to six hits and struck out 10, never having any trouble as his mates piled up a substantial lead with seven runs in the first inning.

Delta Chi, with two previous defeats, came to life and crushed Chi Phi 21-9 in a three inning slugfest. Pass, on the mound for Chi Phi was pummeled mercilessly when the batters could reach his wild pitches, and gave up nine walks to practically hand the game to Delta Chi.

Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled each other with perfect records, but the SAE's were the only perfect team after the last man was out, though it took a three run final inning to win.

The Phi Sigs were ahead 7-1 at the end of the first half of the fourth inning, but the SAE's got to Tully Reiter in the last two frames and won out with two down in the fifth, when Garrity saved the day with a timely single, after Reiter had retired Pohle and Werner in the clutch and was almost out of a bad jam.

MAYBE IT'LL HELP

Bloomington, Ind.—Gene White, of South Bend, Indiana university football captain for 1941, plans to have his tonsils removed before next September. White, senior guard and placekicker, who booted Indiana to a 3-0 victory over Purdue last fall, has been out of much of Indiana's spring grid practice with a throat infection.

BADGER OPPONENT AGAIN

Give Milt Kuhl credit for a neat job—the basketball center reported for track to help out when several men who had been counted upon were lost—he scored 11 points in three events to win individual honors in the quadrangular meet at West Point, N. Y., last Saturday—won the discus, second in the shot put and high jump for the University of Iowa.

ZUPPKE CONCENTRATES

Champaign, Ill.—Coach Bob Zupke has declined invitations to be a member of the staffs of coaching schools to be conducted by the Iowa and Colorado State High School Athletic associations next August. Zupke will be occupied with preparations for Illinois football, he told the associations.

PLAY THEM CLOSE

Talk about tight ball games—half of Iowa's 14 this season were won or lost by one run. The Hawkeyes won four of their ten victories by this margin and three of their four losses were also by one run—incidentally, four of seven defeats for Iowa in two seasons were by the 4-3 score.

Palace on Wheels

Urbana, Ill.—Ted Seabrooke, captain-elect of the University of Illinois wrestling team, is the first Illini sports leader to live in a trailer while attending the university. Seabrooke bunked in his "palace on wheels" last semester and liked the experience. He wrestled his way to the semi-finals of the 155-pound division in the national collegiate tournament.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Wisconsin Netmen Whitewash Marquette, 9-0; Lose Two Sets

By MIKE STANICH

Wisconsin's tennis team yesterday handed Marquette university a 9 to 0 defeat at the university fieldhouse. The Badger netmen were never seriously threatened at any time.

Sherwood Gorenstein, Wisconsin's number one man, started the ball rolling with a decisive 6-2, 6-1 win over Stumpf of Marquette. Gorenstein was complete master of the match, handling his opponent with a steady forehand. Next among the Badger victories came Art Nielsen, downing Rozga, 6-1, 6-3. Ed Koehl kept in step with his teammates by taking a close one from Koplin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Koehl's victory was the only singles match extended to three sets. Bob Negendank followed the trend of victory by a well earned win over Quartoulo, taking the Marquette netman 6-3, 6-2. Completing a shutout in the single matches were Bob Bruce and Armen Schudson. Bruce thoroughly overwhelmed Marquette's Schmitz to the tune of 6-1, 6-0. Phillips of Mar-

Vet at Third



LEFTY SMITH

Second Baseman



BOB ROTH

PALACE ON WHEELS

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—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Await First Home Conference Game At End of Week

By DON OLMSTED

Again the bristling Badger awaits the growling Gopher.

As it has so many times before, the Badger, emblem of University of Wisconsin athletic teams, sharpens his claws in preparation for a meeting with that symbol of University of Minnesota sports squads, the Gopher.

This time it's on the baseball diamond that the rivals of long years' standing will meet, in a two-game series at Camp Randall this Friday and Saturday. These contests will be the first home conference games for the boys in Cardinal this season.

BIG ONE FOR BADGERS

Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield is really pointing his team for this series, for the dual reason that the conference title is still waiting for the best team to prove itself, and Minnesota has been "hep" since their double victories last week over Iowa, which had been tied for first in the Big Ten.

Mansfield announced yesterday that Bob Van Sickle would face the Golden Gophers at 3:30 on Friday, and that Johnny Saxer would start on the mound at 3 o'clock Saturday.

GOPHERS GOING GREAT

Minnesota, in defeating Iowa, 4-3 and 3-2, last weekend, completely refuted previous reports of mediocrity, and came through with performances described in Minneapolis as "of championship calibre," and "brilliant."

The Gophers feature the pitching of Gene Flick and Big Bill Anderson, and an infield which reportedly nabs the hottest of hits.

The Minnesota batting order: Alden Burkstrand, ss; Bob Grono, cf; Wes Roland, 2b; George Boerner, lf; Bob Sweiger, c; Stan Epstein, rf; George Sweeney (capt.) 1b; Jack Langan, 3b; and Bill Anderson or Gene Flick, p.

Coach Mansfield has stated that he believes the Badgers to be up to mid-season form for the first time, and that with Saxer's and Van Sickle's experienced hurling, batting which has been steadily improving, and a great spirit, the Badgers are highly capable of turning the trick this Friday and Saturday.

Big Ten Baseball

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	1.000
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Illinois	5	2	.714
Indiana	5	3	.625
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Ohio State	3	3	.500
Iowa	2	2	.500
WISCONSIN	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	5	.166
Chicago	0	5	.000

Wolverines on Top In Baseball Race

The Big Ten baseball season is far from being over, but Michigan's undefeated nine is sweeping the field at this point in the race. With a victory string of four games, the Wolverines have the two top pitchers, the leading batter, and the finest all-around hitting and fielding club in the league.

George Harms, Michigan catcher, tops Big Ten batters with a .611 mark in four games. Jack McLain of Ohio State is second, pegged at .588. Cliff Wise and Mickey Stoddard, two more Wolverines, pace the pitchers with two wins apiece.

Michigan's team batting average is .329, far ahead of Northwestern's mark of .245 in second place. The Wolverines lead also in team fielding, having made only five errors in the four contests played in league competition.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Bloomington, Ind. — Bob Boden, sophomore alternate on Indiana university's varsity golf team, became the first IU linksman to score an ace. Boden's hole-in-one was scored on the 135-yard No. 3 hole at Lake Wawasee, Ind. Boden lives in Louisville.

CLOSE RIVALRY

That Iowa-Minnesota baseball series has been a close one since Otto Vogel came to Iowa. The Hawks, however, have won 20 of 37. They renewed the rivalry at Minneapolis last Friday and Saturday. The Gophers won two, 3-2, and 3-1.

Entries in Table Tennis Tournament

Entries for the all-university table tennis tournament starting Friday, May 9, will close tonight. They may be made at the game room desk. Prizes will be awarded by the Union rathskeller committee who is sponsoring the tournament.

Today's I-M Games

SOFTBALL

12:30

Triangle vs. Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Theta Xi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:30

Casa Paloma Tigers vs. Badger Beaters.

Hillel vs. Lutheran Students.

Pres House vs. Murray House.

Cuba Club vs. Madisonians.

4:30

Fallows vs. Vilas.

Spooner vs. Bashford.

Botkin vs. Gregory.

Siebeck vs. Noyes.

Winslow vs. Tarrant.

Chamberlin C vs. Swenson C.

7:00

Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

BASEBALL

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Xi.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

"let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare to do our duty"

Cardinal Forum—A Page of Comment

EDITORIALS

Defense Industries Need Men

Draft Act Revision

As each month passes there are revealed new incongruities in the National Selective Service act administration. In the face of its difficulties, the directors of the draft are fearing a congressional investigation or any other legislative intervention, which would certainly mean more delay and new troubles. Instead, President Roosevelt and Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, acting director of selective service, are apparently trying to remedy the evils by administrative decrees, without asking congress to change the draft set-up.

Nevertheless, House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced last week that a plan to change the age limits of draftees from 18 to 23 was under consideration, and it might include permission for each draftee to pick his own 12 months for army training within the five year span of time.

The whole crux of the problem is that the draft law overemphasizes the need of a mass army at the expense of personnel requirements of the national defense program. Moreover, for the 250,000 men so far supplied to the army by conscription method, over 16,000,000 eligibles have been made anxious about their future. In the case of students, particularly medical and pre-medical students, the question becomes whether the men will be more valuable to their country as trained men or as ordinary soldiers.

Last Saturday, Gen. Hershey issued an order instructing all local boards to defer interns, practicing physicians, and medical students "who give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable medical doctors." But before that, Hershey appeared before the senate military committee to prevent passage of a bill which would defer medical students on the grounds that if such blanket deferments were once issued, there would be no end to them.

Obviously there will have to be an adjustment in the draft. There are hundreds of men on this campus whose careers will be seriously interrupted, if not stymied completely, by the unfeeling demands of selective service. How far changing the age limits will go to correct the difficulty is hard to say.

Unless something is done quickly and efficiently, the continued demoralization of youth because of the draft act will present one of the more serious problems of national defense, and one that can't be solved by committees and technical formulae.

It's Your Democracy

The trouble with some people is they haven't any trouble. It took a national crisis to distract the attention of many Londoners away from themselves. With black-outs, constant bombardments, and the growth of a war economy the British man in the street developed an extreme awareness of what was going on around him.

But in the United States millions are unconcerned about what is going on in the world. Newspapers go unread. Radio news broadcasts are snapped off. It doesn't concern us, they say.

But it does. We've got to start thinking about where we're going. We've got to begin thinking about what is going on in the world.

Millions in Europe who hoped and prayed down through the years that fate would let them live as they had always lived, today are homeless, crushed under the iron fist of power. More than a dozen countries have been conquered or engulfed by the dictator nations.

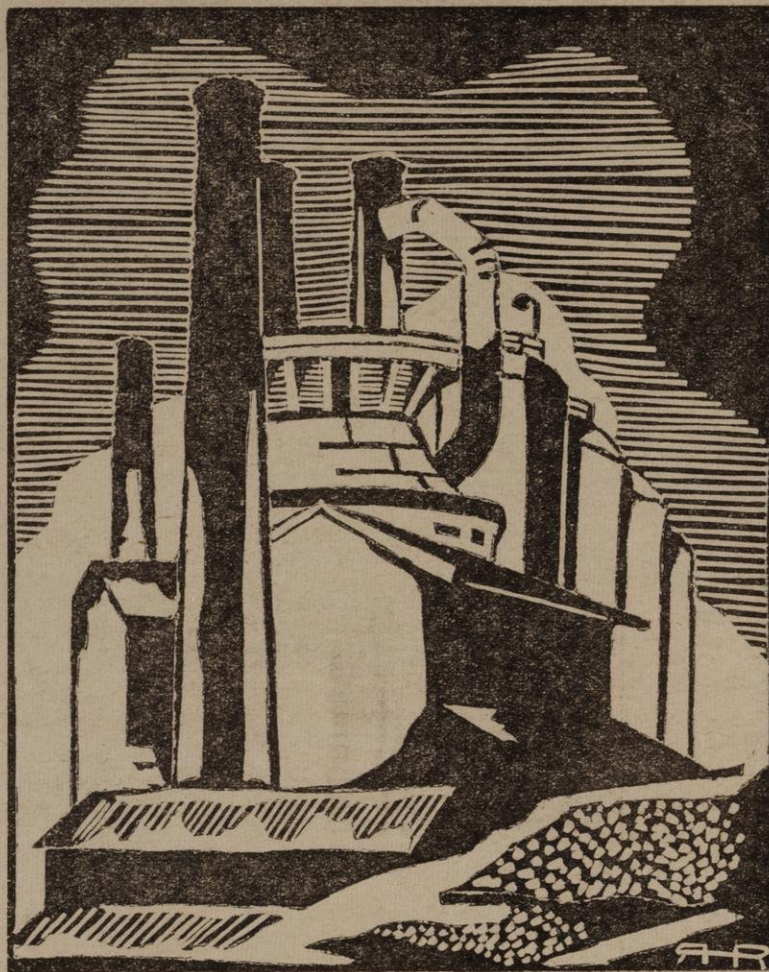
You can't go on just taking things for granted. It didn't work for Holland, for Belgium, for Yugoslavia. It won't work for us.

And yet there are thousands, perhaps millions, in America who still hide their heads in the sand. It's Europe's war, they say. Nothing in Europe or Asia can interfere with the American way of life.

But they're wrong, those who take our freedom and security for granted. All Europe may yet turn against us. Anything may happen.

One thing is certain, this country will not be made safe by the persons who take the freedom that is America for granted.

"We who have long lived here, between capitol and campus, carry in our hearts the unspoken consciousness that our state university incorporate that highest form of man's spiritual life, which the whole of a free people can equally and fully share."—Edward A. Birge, President Emeritus, University of Wisconsin, Sept. 5, 1940.



—LINOLEUM BLOCK BY RALPH ROSENBLUM

Reveille of the Dead

'Together, Tomorrow, in Peace, We Shall Not Fail, We the Youth of America . . .'

Editor's Note: The prize-winning Frankfurter oration written by William Lazar is concluded on this page.

By WILLIAM LAZAR

We've wanted to take her burdens in our myriad hands and fling them with a shout against the sky!—but the sky caved in, and we're dead men now, hollow of dreams, and we march in khaki, carrying a gun.

Well, that's what he said. And as we walked out onto the station platform together, he seemed almost enviously aware of the physical disability that bars me from the service to which he was going. Keenly conscious of the impropriety of my speaking too dogmatically to him, my answer was about as follows:

You've painted a pretty dismal black-out for youth, and with much of what you say I sympathize most sincerely. But you must not think that the rest of us are just going to sit around and wait to bury the dead. That's not the answer and that won't happen. Sure, the youth of our generation has a big headache, but what generation of youth has ever been completely free of headaches? And, what's more, our headache is one we share with the rest of the people.

And if it's true that there are dead men marching in the U. S. Army, it's equally true that we can make many of them live men by the time this chaos and war is over.

Already they're being well-fed, well-housed, being trained to live and work together for the good of the nation. There's recreation and education and a chance to carry on with a career in the army. There are jobs now for youth in the national defense industries. And, most important, there's purpose and direction to living—we're wanted, needed, our elders have faith in us, and we have a chance to prove what we can do! that's the stuff to put life into a man—to restore the faith of youth! It's deplorable that it should take a national military emergency to give us new hope; but here is the hole in the dike for our arm to fill. Uncle Sam needs strong young backs, sharp young eyes, the keen taut nerve and verve of youth.

I pray that our army will not actually march to war. But regardless of whether it does or not, there'll be a job of rebuilding to do when it's over.

First, we shall give and give and give of our burning, unquenchable conviction that democracy is potentially the best way of life for men.

And we, the lucky 10 per cent in college, who've caught a few of the pennies which Lady Fortune has scattered for youth, we who've seen the faces of you less lucky ones and know the feelings of the great majority of youth in America—we will shoulder our responsibility of passing along to you the vision and insight we've been given at college to make the dream of democracy come true. Not forgetting that youth's problems are also the problems of every adult man and woman, we, along with mother and dad, will put our shoulders to the wheel.

Together, tomorrow, in peace, we shall not fail. This is the reveille which may recall dead youth to life! And our reward will be new faith, new hope, new dreams!

This Queer College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coca-Colas waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41 inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes shouted for help.

SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Thetas and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

"Hitler has little reason to be friendly toward the United States. And it can be taken for granted that he will lose no chance to reduce the power and influence of the one remaining exponent of the kind of world he has sworn to destroy."—Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, professor of economics at Colgate university, views the German chancellor as a very present enemy.



Non compos mentis

By Alex Dworkin

THE WORLD IS A SHAM

and a hell-mockery, and before you're finished you'll probably be quite sure that this column is too. According to Taylor's law glossary the classical syllogism heading this type is defined as "not mentally responsible." To the casual reader this column will undoubtedly appear a bit out of whack, and some will go as far as to say it's paranoid. It is.

You'll read this for weeks on end, theoretically, without finding a single lecture or dogmatic phrase that smacks of authoritative opinion backed by steel-tempered facts.

If you're looking for dogmatism you can read Facts in Review. You can satiate your long-nurtured thirst for statistics by reading the thousand-odd pages of the World Almanac from cover to cover. There's no better way to read a cryptic Hemingway than by reading Hemingway.

But if you want to take the path of humble, contrite pessimism come along to never, never land with the rest of this mutinous crew and butt your head against the wall of confusion. Douse yourself in the goo of assertion and counter-assertion and come out with the doubtful intellectual pleasure of being objective, or at least of realizing the limits of your inevitable subjectivity.

NO, I'M NOT GOING TO

put skin, bones and gray matter on the chopping block, inwardly confident that I'm a liberal when everyone knows all the while that I'm a god-awful marginal member of a democratic society. That job is for stronger souls with faster moving tongues and plenty of reserve lung power.

There won't be the shade of inadequacy or prejudice in your pet views as I see them.

Poor misunderstood readers, you, like the traditional customer will always be right. You'll be so right that each one of you will shine like the perennial pants to a blue-serge suit.

DON'T YOU SEE

that there are two sides to every question—your side and the wrong one? Can't you sense the conviction of your ideas in the cow-like complacency of all the world to your nicely phrased statements about politics, religion, the faces on postage stamps, or why Joe DiMaggio isn't hitting these days? Or is he?

They may question your seriousness of purpose in being at the university, or your last big romance, but you can bet your next to last cigarette that you have opinions—and vital ones at that.

And I see your point of view. I may differ from you on the minor premises of your argument. I may not see that blood is, and ought to be, a fair trade for democracy, but I'm with you every inch of the way when you talk about equality of opportunities in the United States and how, we ought to fight for them. I'm enlightened, cultured, I look at myself in the mirror sometimes just to marvel. I'm like that king who mixed with his people and tempered his decisions to fit.

THE ONLY WAY TO WRITE

a column is to go into the alleys to get an inkling of what people are thinking and then shout the news out in the street, or rather in your column, louder, and more forcefully than anyone else.

That's the only way to make people read the printed word.

You'll gobble this column up once a week. This sugar-coated bilge will be just crammed full of things that you can sit back and survey with that "I knew it all along" air that makes you an intelligent member of the community.

Yes, you'll be avid readers of this column.

And I'll point ever so gracefully at you with "Non Compos Mentis" on my tongue, the tongue in my cheek.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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'Red' Advocates Army Training For Women

Jackie Hicks is the most radical of all campus radicals, and the reddest of all campus Reds.

Jackie Hicks is a wooden dummy, the property of Wendell Palmer, ventriloquist and senior in the School of Journalism. "Wen" and Jackie have been on two Haresfoot tours together and have given numerous performances on the campus.

In an interview recently, Jackie expounded a few elements of his philosophy—the philosophy which earned him the title of the most radical man on the campus. Palmer does not agree with all of the ideas that pop out of Jackie's big wooden head, and hastens to proclaim that "the views expressed by Jackie Hicks are entirely his own and not to be construed as necessarily representing the policy of his owner."

"What do you think about compulsory ROTC at the university, Jackie?" Palmer asked the little sage on his lap.

TRAINING FOR WOMEN

"They're all wrong about that," he flatly declared without the least hesitation. "They're doing the exact opposite of what should be done. What this country needs is military training for women, not men. Let the men stay home to mind the baby and peel the potatoes. Everybody knows that women make much better soldiers than men. Statistics show that very few women lost their lives in the first World war as compared to the thousands of men that were killed."

"Tell us your opinion about convoys, Jackie," Palmer urged.

"Convoys? Convoys?" he repeated in bewilderment, scratching at a nail hole in his wooden head until grains of sawdust rolled out.

"Yes, convoys," Palmer prompted. "You know what they are?"

"Oh sure!" he squeaked. "I firmly believe a convoy should be formed to escort the Kappa Alpha Thetas up Langdon street in the wee hours, if that's what you mean."

"Never mind," Palmer said, a bit impatiently. "How about the university, Jackie? Have you any suggestions to improve the educational system here at Wisconsin?"

FREE BEER!

"Have I?" Jackie exclaimed eagerly, twisting his head nervously. "You bet I have! I've got a whole system of super-progressive education all figured out. I'd install elevators in Sterling hall and escalators on Bascom hill; I'd give free books at the Co-op and free beer at the rathskeller; I'd make every night a 12:30 night."

"Jackie!" Palmer interrupted. "I'm ashamed of you. Is that any way to speak?"

"Why not? This is a free country, isn't it? Don't we have free speech? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us civil liberties in the Bill of Rights?"

"Yes, but I think you've overstepped your liberties. Back in the suit case you go."

"No, wait," protested Jackie. "I've got a lot more proposals to tell you about."

"Some other time, maybe," Palmer said. "Now get back in the suit case."

"OK, OK, don't rush me. But promise that you'll write to your senator, your assemblyman, your governor, and

Milwaukee District Attorney on WHA

District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes, of Milwaukee county, warned young people of their responsibilities toward society in a broadcast on the Wisconsin citizenship forum yesterday over WHA. Modern inventions carry with them responsibilities for intelligent use, he said in referring to automobiles, movies, and the radio.

The district attorney said, "I have had numerous cases of young boys being brought into my office charged with criminal offenses in which they blamed radio programs as the source of their inspiration for the performance of the criminal act."

Mr. Steffes concluded his broadcast by reminding the new voters that they are facing new frontiers in which character and knowledge will lead to success.

School Children To Hold Music Fete Saturday

More than 3,000 Wisconsin school children will be present at the university stock pavilion Saturday morning to take part in the annual radio music festival being conducted by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music. The festival will mark the climax in Professor Gordon's tenth year of teaching music in the schools by radio.

The thousands of children from schools throughout the state will meet, many for the first time, their jovial music teacher at their all-day musical picnic. After a single rehearsal with Professor Gordon at 11 a. m. Saturday, the 3,300 children will broadcast a collection of the songs which they have learned from him in his weekly presentations on the air of his program, "Journeys in Music Land."

NATIONAL BROADCAST

The broadcast will be presented over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 1:30 p. m. It will originate in the studios of university station WHA. The singing will be accompanied by a collection of string instruments played by a group of university and high school musicians.

Since Professor Gordon began his radio music instruction ten years ago, the enrollment of more than 70,000 children in his class on the air has given it the position as the largest and most successful venture in education by radio in the United States.

UPPER GRADES
The youthful singers are assembled from pupils enrolled in the upper grades in state elementary schools. The classes are especially valuable to those students to which expert musical instruction would otherwise be unavailable.

Requests for seats this year have so far eclipsed the capacity of the stock pavilion, the largest building available, that another similar festival has been arranged at Oshkosh on May 17.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

your mayor. And read all this mimeographed material when you . . . hey! It's dark in here."

Head Cast of This Year's Haresfoot Show



Providing the "love interest" and romantic crooning in this year's Haresfoot show, "Place Your Bets," are Roger McKenna, Madison, and Al Densmore, Kenosha. Haresfoot's hit plays in the Union theater Thursday and Saturday nights, winding up this year's schedule.

Triangle Fraternity Installs New Officers, Initiates Members

Triangle fraternity initiated three new active members and one honorary member Sunday, May 4. The three active members initiated were Ralph Bauer, William Dunn, and Donald Horock. The honorary member is Prof. Edwin R. Shorey, professor of mining and metallurgy here at the university.

A banquet followed the initiation at which Kenneth C. MacLeish acted as toastmaster. The following speeches were given: president's welcome to the new initiates, Charles A. Borcher; ini-

tiates' response, William G. Dunn; and the main address by Professor Shorey.

Installation of new officers also took place at this banquet, messages were given by alumni, and a service key was awarded to William Faulkes. The service key is the award given each year to the senior who has done the most in promoting Triangle fraternity.

HOOSIER CAGE COACH

Bloomington, Ind. — Branch McCracken, Indiana university basketball coach, will have charge of the hardwood clinic sponsored by the Kansas State High School Athletic association in Topeka, Kan., this summer.

Johnson Will Speak About Latin America, Show Colored Films

Prof. Laura B. Johnson, assistant professor in teaching Spanish and French at Wisconsin high school, will give "Glimpses of Life in Latin America" at the monthly Spanish lecture in the Memorial Union theater at 4:30 this afternoon.

Miss Johnson, who recently returned from a seven-month good-will tour of Mexico, Central America, and South America, will describe by means of colored films such points of interest as the carnival of Rio de Janeiro, life on an estancia in the Argentine pampa, scenes of the Chilean lake country, and views of Indian life in Peru, Guatemala, and Mexico.

In describing the Indian life in these countries, she will show the perpetual conflict which has developed between the European and Indian civilizations, the continued existence of an Old World culture in the midst of the primitive Indian country.

This lecture, which is the eighth in this year's series on Hispanic life and civilization, is the last to be scheduled for the year.

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Madison College
Madison, Wisconsin

June 16 to August 8

— Office Help in Urgent Demand —

Not for many years has this school experienced such an unprecedented demand for its graduates than during the past year. With increasing prospects for employment in the coming months as a result of the National Defense Program it should not become necessary to urge high-school and college-trained young men and women to prepare to accept positions and share in these attractive employment opportunities.

Folder outlining courses offered will be sent on request. Address the Registrar, Madison College, Madison, Wisconsin.

Lack of Doctors In Proportion To Need--Bullis

In proportion to the country's actual health needs there is a shortage of doctors at the present time in the United States, Dr. H. R. Bullis of Milwaukee, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association, declared here recently.

Dr. Bullis spoke at the association's 43rd annual convention, which opened recently at the Hotel Loraine for two days of scientific, professional and public health discussion.

SHORTAGE AGGRAVATED

The shortage of doctors, which already existed before the present national emergency, will be aggravated, he said, by the need for thousands of additional physicians and surgeons in the armed forces.

Pointing to the fact that many people believe there already are too many doctors, Dr. Bullis said: "While it may be true that in some areas, particularly the large cities, there are more doctors than the people can pay, we don't have enough doctors for the country's general health needs. Furthermore, they are not distributed properly to serve those needs. There are today too few good general practitioners, and there is a shortage of doctors in many small towns and rural communities."

SCARCITY OF OSTEOPATHS

In Wisconsin, he said, 70 towns with a population of over 1,000 have no osteopathic physicians. In proportion to its population, he added, the state needs at least 75 more osteopathic physicians merely to equal the nationwide average, which itself is far too low for the country's actual health needs.

As one approach to the problem of supplying more doctors, Dr. Bullis said, the cost of a physician's professional education should be decreased without at the same time lowering educational standards or cutting down on the time spent in studying and training. Osteopathic colleges, he said, are making progress toward this end with such things as endowment programs.

NO CASTE SYSTEM

Declaring that the healing arts and sciences must not develop into a caste system open only to the sons and daughters of the wealthy, Dr. Bullis said:

"More young men and women of limited means, of the class from which has always come much of our real American leadership, will be able to study to be doctors if the cost to students is lowered. Consequently, there will be more general practitioners who are competent to diagnose and treat 85 per cent of all cases of disease and injury and to say when a specialist is needed and what specialist."

Quotable Quotes

"During the last century we had the feeling that change was always progress. But in the 20th century we have come to the conclusion that change is not always progress but may be a step sideways, backwards, or even downwards. . . . Today it is a question of whether the rest of the countries will leave us alone. We boast that we are better, richer, freer. Those countries less rich may feel the urge to share in our wealth—even if they must use force to do so. That situation nearly came to us during the World war. What we really got out of that war was a temporary respite for a generation from being caught between the pincers of the German empire on the east and the Japanese empire on the west."—Herbert Heaton, instructor of European economic history at the University of Minnesota, cautions that economic and political changes are inevitable.

Typing or writing in longhand seemed slow to Leon A. Danco, a Harvard freshman, so he submitted a 2,000-word English composition on a home-made phonograph record.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson Jr., his instructor, gave Danco a passing grade, but forbade any repetition of the stunt.

"For one thing," Simpson said, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

BADGERS CAN DO BETTER

Hawkeye golfers may have something this spring—George Larsen of Council Bluffs shot a 72, Milt Beal of Clinton a 73, and Dave Collison of Marshalltown another 73 when the Iowans whipped Northwestern last weekend in the opener.

Pulitzer Prize Winner at Parkway Saturday



The Theater Guild presents Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in William Saroyan's gay-mad comedy, "The Time of Your Life," at the Parkway theater this Saturday for two performances, matinee at 2:30 and evening at 8:15. Tickets for "The Time of Your Life," the only play in theatrical history to be awarded both the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Critics' award, are now available at the Parkway box-office.

Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES:

At the Strand—Back Street today at 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Great Plane Robbery at 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

Majestic—Down Argentine Way today at 1, 4:20, 7:40, 11. They Knew What They Wanted at 2:40, 6, 9:20.

MUSIC:

At the Union: Dorothy Maynor, colored soprano, May 12.

Although the name and the conductor have changed, the nature of The Daily Cardinal review column will suffer no startlingly revolutionary changes. Carlton Sherman, we believe, performed a much needed service in providing a dependable schedule of entertainment programs and reliable, though brief, comments on them. In that vein, we intend to continue.

Sunday, usually a field day for devotees of serious music, again offers a rich diet of the classics over the radio. Columbia Broadcasting System offers the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler, with Harold Flieg, oboe soloist, at 8:30 a. m.

At 10:30 comes the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir; at 1 p. m., the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Julius Matfeld, soloist; "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air" at 2:30; and at 7 p. m. the Ford Sunday Evening Hour with the Greenfield Village Mixed Chorus in its annual appearance and H. F. Koch as guest conductor.

On Saturday at 7:30 p. m. the NBC Summer Symphony, under the direction of Reginald Stewart, will present Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

WHA Presents . . . at 970 kilocycles

- THURSDAY, MAY 8
- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Hour
- 10:45 School of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 1:45 Federal Music Project
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Song Favorites
- 3:45 Spanish Program
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Music Hall Hour

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Orchestra and Chorus Concert Will Conclude Parents' Weekend

A huge concert, featuring the combined university symphony orchestra and chorus, with more than 300 students participating, will climax the annual Parents' weekend program to be held at the university for three days, May 23-25, inclusive, student chairmen in charge of plans for the event announced today.

The concert, considered to be one of the outstanding musical events given in Wisconsin each year, will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 25, in the Memorial Union theater. It will officially bring to a close the Parents' weekend, held annually at Wisconsin in honor of the mothers and fathers of university students.

The concert will consist of two parts, the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken, head of the Music school, presenting the first half of the program, a Brahms symphony, and the chorus joining in the presentation of the second part, Purcell's beautiful opera, "Dido and Aeneas," under the direction of Profs. E. Earle Swinney and Paul Jones, chorus directors.

Three days filled with a variety of events and activities make up the program for Parents' weekend this year, student Co-chairmen Mildred Schiff and Joseph Barnett have announced.

HONOR BANQUET

Besides the concert, there will be a big banquet in honor of the parents, with more than 600 persons expected to attend, and with Pres. C. A. Dykstra and a mother and father as the main speakers. The university's annual Honors Day convocation will also be held during the weekend program, with more than 300 senior students scheduled to receive honors for their outstanding scholastic achievements during their university careers.

Also scheduled on the program are both men's and women's sports activities, such as baseball games, crew races, and a horse show; a huge military parade and show by the university ROTC unit; a tournament of song with various student groups competing for campus choral honors.

"DARK VICTORY"

A stage presentation "Dark Victory," by the Wisconsin student players group in the Union theater; dance recitals by Orchesis, women's dance society; a reception at which faculty members, headed by President and Mrs. Dykstra, will welcome the parents; and bus tours to various parts of the campus to exhibit the work of the university. Parents have also been

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Don Ameche, Betty Grable
"Down Argentine Way"

Tomorrow 10c All Seats
1 Day Only

invited to visit classrooms with their sons and daughters to meet faculty members.

Special church services will also be held in honor of the parents in the various churches surrounding the campus on Sunday morning, May 25, after which the mothers and fathers will be the guests of their children at special dinners in the various sorority, fraternity, dormitory, and independent houses on the campus.

Classified Advertising

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WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

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BROWN WALLET. REWARD FOR return, Wilfred Jung, Jones 4447.

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"Ziegfeld Girl"

Metro's musical

Features at 12:30.
2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

Physical Training Plan for Draftees Set Up on Campus

Attempting to meet the problem of conditioning its men students for their possible transition from campus life to camp life under the nation's defense program, the university, through its men's physical education division, has set up an optional physical training program, it has been announced by A. L. Masley of the physical education staff.

Members of the committee which made plans for the program are Professors Guy S. Lowman, Tom E. Jones, Masley, and Doctors L. R. Cole and E. L. Sevringhaus of the medical staff.

All male graduate and undergraduate students who are registered for selective service and expect to be called for active military service by next September, and who have a student health service medical rating of good or better, are eligible for participation in the special training program, Masley said.

Under the new set-up, eligible students may participate in the regular spring physical education program now in operation on the campus, or they may take part in the spring intramural sports program, or they may participate on a purely voluntary basis during whatever free hours they have. All of the university's physical education facilities and equipment are available for the program, Masley said.

LAST TIMES
TONITE
and
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HARESFOOT
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MORE SONGS!
MORE DRAMA!

PARKWAY LAST 2 DAYS

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DOL LESSER in
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
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OSBERON DOUGLAS
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STRAND NOW

Boyer Sullavan
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JACK HOLT in
"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"

MADISON NOW!

GINGER ROGERS in
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EVENING 8:15

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GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
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Three College Presidents Endorse 1941 Student Service Work Camps

With the statement that "Student work camps offer opportunities for both service and social education," three college presidents—Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Roswell G. Hamm, president of Mount Holyoke college; and Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rockford college—recently endorsed the 1941 work camps sponsored by International Student Service and urged students to attend them.

During the coming summer 160 college students from 30 states will serve their country through voluntary labor in the five camps of ISS.

ALTERNATIVES FOR VACATION

The statement of the college educators reads:

"This year college students will be faced with new alternatives for their summer vacation. Some will take military training; others will secure one of the increasingly numerous jobs. But there will be many searching for ways to serve the country in non-military pursuits and to arrive at a better understanding of their country and its social needs.

"Student work camps offer opportunities for both service and social education. Through them youth can build recreational, educational, and health facilities for mining towns, sharecropping areas, industrial centers—and at the same time can live, work, and talk with the people who contribute to or make up these social problems. Such experiences are a valuable supplement to academic education.

"The work camps of the International Student Service, as well as those of other organizations, are pioneering in this field and deserve the attention of the American student body."

Each camp will enroll between 25 and 35 young people, both boys and girls. In addition to student youth, there will be young people from farms and factories, thus making the camps representative of the whole younger generation. In the morning and early part of the afternoon the campers will devote themselves to work under the direction of engineers and carpenters. In the late afternoon they drop their tools and spend their time on a study project which has to do with the problems of the region in which the camp is located.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The chairman of the International Student Service is Dr. Alvin Johnson, head of the New School for Social Research. Members of the executive committee include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Max Lerner, Archibald MacLeish, William Allan Neilson, Carl J. Friedrich, George Shuster, and Harry Gideonse.

The ISS work camps for the summer of 1941 will include the Hudson, O. middle western work camp, at which the campers will rehabilitate the grounds and buildings of the Goodrich social settlement camp, building a weekend cabin, improving a swimming pool, landscaping grounds, etc. This settlement camp is normally used by the children of steel and auto workers in Cleveland. The work camp, for settlement as well as college youth, will study the industrial and social problems of Cleveland, 20 miles away.

Other camps include the Grafton Center, N. H. rural New England work camp; the Montecagle, Tenn. mountain region work camp; the Mauldin, S. C. cotton region work camp; and the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wyoming valley work camp.

ORIGINATED IN EUROPE

The work camp movement originated in Europe after the first World war and camps were popular in republican Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, and England. After the Nazi revolution of 1933 the democratic purposes of the German work camps were perverted and the character of the camps was correspondingly altered.

In the United States the idea was developed as early as 1910 by William James, when he suggested an "army enlisted against nature" which would return youth to society with "healthier sympathies and soberer ideas" and

would act as a "moral equivalent of war." It was not until 1933, however, that there were any work camps in this country, at which time the CCC established the largest voluntary work camp system in the world.

A year later the American Friends Service committee organized camps to promote understanding of "non-violent techniques" and touched off a movement that has led many of the large Protestant denominations to organize camps. The student program of the International Student Service, 8 West 40th street, New York city, is the result of a merger with Work Camps for America which operated one work camp in 1939 and three in 1940.

Air Unit--

(Continued from Page 1)

are: Harry Fryatt, Waukesha; Everett Kelso, Waukesha; Clifford Phillip, Illinois; David Jones, Binghamton, N. Y.; Edgar Zimdars, Watertown; Thomas Wood, H. W. Olsen, and T. D. Litchfield, Jr., Milwaukee; Thila Haus, Rochester; R. O. Murray, Baraboo.

Donald P. Knellwolf, Darlington; L. F. Knudson and R. D. Zabel, Wauwatosa; E. W. Geyer, Great Falls, Mont.; D. Lake, Minocqua; W. R. Maxwell, Wausau; B. E. Schefchik, Luxemburg; Robert Chamberlin, Hecla, S. Dak.; T. P. Haughian, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

The unit will also include the following from Madison: Billy Roth, Loren Cockrell, Gordon Marlow, Harry Knickelbine, and Robert Wirka.

Banquet--

(Continued from page 1)

the School of Commerce, sent off the graduates with his desire that they "keep up the fight for a free enterprise system."

Tipping them on their entry into private life, the director said, "maintain a contact with the Commerce school; establish relationships with alumni. Make as many contacts and gain as wide an experience as possible—and do it right away."

CALLS FOR OPTIMISM

Prof. Elwell expressed optimism in the fight for a separate Commerce school, now annexed to the College of Letters and Science. "If we were a separate legal entity, we could obtain quickly the support of business men," he said.

Mr. Conway, who is also president of the Hoberg Paper company, Green Bay, told banquet attendees that commerce graduates now have the best opportunities in 10 years. This he attributed to the fact that there has been a tendency for "leveling off," all must start from close to scratch, and "we are all being thrown into the same boat." He cited national defense as another reason for the improved situation. "It's easy to find a job," he asserted.

"This situation calls for strength of mind. Fluctuation from job to job leads to frustration. Abandonment of the rules of success for a minute will be a bitter reminder of stiff competition."

EDUCATION A TOOL

The speaker called a college education merely "a set of tools." The way the graduate uses the tools is far more important. As an example, Mr. Conway said, "Good work is sometimes turned out by men with poor tools."

William F. Peterson, executive secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, greeted the graduates in behalf of the commercial and trade organizations of the state, and explained the part being played by the Chamber of Commerce in creating a separate School of Commerce.

AWARDS MADE

Awards were made for excellence in scholarship and outside activities by the commerce clubs and honorary sororities and fraternities. Carol Belau received the Women's Commerce club award; the Phi Chi Theta senior hon-

Chairmen's Dates for Senior Ball, May 10



Chairmen for Senior ball to be held Saturday night, May 10, announce their dates. George Carlson, advertising, Joan Roegge; Newell Smith, Margaret Nepper; Danton Lake, publicity,

Jeanne Cavanaugh; Robert Schmitz, decorations, Kat Kennedy; Elliot Resneck, Union arrangements, Dory Block; and Ed Lachmund, tickets, Helen Polcyn.

or was won by Ruth Merrihew; John Bettinger was honored by Beta Gamma Sigma; and Joe Barnett received both the Delta Sigma Pi and the Alpha Kappa Psi awards.

Prominent businessmen at the speakers' table included George Kull, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturing association; W. F. Peterson, secretary of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce; Col. J. W. Jackson, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce, and A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

General chairman in charge of the banquet was Dudley Hughes. Chet Bell was master of ceremonies.

Festival--

(Continued from page 1)

Addleton, Carol White, Marjorie Newton, Helen Holzer, Shirley Ann Miller, Shirley Schaffer, Helen Fuller, Annabelle Bender, Eain Wittenberg, Mary Jane Mulvey.

Elva Ristau, Dorothy Hoehn, Nancy Fartridge, Anita Alpern, Viola Niedfeldt, Mrs. Zdanowicz, Irma Rumizen, Elizabeth Anderson, Helen Polcyn, Kathie Patersen, Joy Dibble, Betty Rupp, Ruth H. Merrihew, Julie Milvo, Nacmi Goldman, Marie Harder, Elaine Eisfelder, Beatrice Kelley, Shyrlee Gibberman, Alvina Brusok, Annette Chait, Gwendolyn Campbell, Harriet Tate, Ann Hansen, Iva Hanseman, Marie Kotick.

Carol Jean Weeks, Betty Mason, Rose Marie Anderegg, Ellen Olson, B. Jean Walker, Irma Schweigert, Gertrude Rathke, Elizabeth McFetridge, Dorothy Pagel.

Organized men's lodging houses: Kenneth Racine, Gordon Pivonka, Peter Regis, Jack R. Clark, Harvey Mauth, Gordon Burgess, Eric Brown, Robert Bosser, William Block, Alva Zook, Clemens Berzowski, Leigh Keller, Gordon Reynolds, Jack Rael, Mel Carriker, Sterling Schelbert, Lenny Goldberg, Lloyd Brovald, Roy McIntosh, Thomas Anich, William Bessenbrugge, Robert O. Nicol, Einar Herstad, Bill Vetter, Gordy Krueger, Roland Perusse.

Henry Nettesheim, Walter Erbach, Joe Antonio, Howard Bronson, Robert Matke, Nestor Thompson, Art Palmer, Duane Bosma, Ray Schubert, Arlyn Marquardt, Ray Zahn, George

Withey, was secretary of the Engineering Exposition and is a member of Chi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Polygon board.

ELWIN FULLER, Ag. 4, was secretary of the Agricultural Student Council in 1940 and 1941, president of Delta Theta Sigma and won the Milk Can Award which is annually presented to the outstanding senior "ag" student. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta and the Saddle and Siroin club and was 1940 program chairman of the Little International Livestock show.

CLARENCE A. SCHOENFELD, S.J., 4, is former executive editor of the Cardinal, a member of senior council, Junior Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma. He won a \$50 award for being the outstanding junior man. He was also elected to Iron Cross.

LORIS H. SCHULTZ, Ag 4, won the Sears-Roebuck scholarship and sophomore high honors. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi. He was also awarded the Steenboek scholarship and was general chairman of the Wisconsin Little International Livestock show.

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