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41 Engineering Students at U. W. Receive Honors

Eleven University of Wisconsin engineering students received high honor ranking, and 30 received honor ranking at the close of their freshman year, Dean A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, announced recently. Five of these men were honored at the freshman engineering lecture recently as the highest ranking students in the various fields of engineering study.

The students so honored were David W. Fischer, DODGEVILLE, chemical engineering student who had a perfect grade point average; Lewis W. Rose, WEST BEND, highest mechanical engineering freshman; Sylvan R. Lange, CHIPPEWA FALLS, highest mining engineering freshman; and Walter F. Hirschert, Jr., JANESVILLE, advanced standing mechanical engineering student, who made a perfect grade point average in his work at the JANESVILLE University Extension and throughout his first year in the Engineering college.

Engineers receiving high honor ranking maintained a grade point average of 2 3/4 points per credit during their first year. They are: David W. Fischer, DODGEVILLE; Walter F. Hirschert, Jr., JANESVILLE; Lewis W. Rose, WEST BEND; Edward Brenner, WISCONSIN RAPIDS; Sylvan R. Lange, CHIPPEWA FALLS; M. Berwyn Knight, JANESVILLE; Ernst A. Wendt, MILWAUKEE; Robert J. Manteufel, GREEN BAY; Preston E. McNall, MADISON; William R. DeLong, APPLETON; David H. Earle, WAUWATOSA.

Honor ratings are given to those students who maintained an average of at least 2 3/4 grade points per credit. They are:

Richard S. Fein, MILWAUKEE; John W. March, MADISON; Donald H. Bennett, MADISON; Victor Steinhart, Tiffin, Ohio; Carl W. Goldbeck, APPLETON; Frank G. Hibbard, DELAVAN; Warren C. Young, MAUSTON; Robert Scheuring, GREENWOOD; Kenneth Thompson, LADYSMITH; Glenn O. Starke, MILWAUKEE; Morris J. Rowlands, CAMBRIA; John H. Tanghe, MILWAUKEE; Richard Stabner, NORTH FREEDOM; Mervin W. Oleson, WEST ALLIS; Verlin H. Baumgarth, BARABOO; William R. Wendt, Jr., WAUWATOSA; Germaine Jacky, MALONE; Martin H. Johnson, STOUTHINGTON; Willard C. Petrie, ELKHORN; E. P. Young, MADISON; Robert T. Blackburn, MILWAUKEE; Norman Zimmerman, New York City; Paul Kaesberg, WEST BEND; Alfred L. Adams, Omaha, Neb.; John Johann, SHEBOYGAN; William S. Miller, FALL RIVER; Frank J. Gulle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wallace A. Hostetzer, OOSTBURG; Robert E. McMahon, DURAND; Albert W. Holmes, WAUWATOSA; Wesley Cochran, FOX LAKE; Robert C. Brown, MADISON; Franklin J. Koehler, WAUKESHA; Otto A. Schulze, MILWAUKEE; Francis G. Hyland, BEAVER DAM; William B. Ille, Schenectady, N. Y.

The following students, although not working at the honor rate, ranked in the highest 15 per cent of their class:

John L. Shaw, Verona, N. J.; John Tschernitz, WAUWATOSA; Melvin Diels, MEDFORD; Ludgard Emelity, WEST ALLIS; Robert J. Farrell, MILWAUKEE; Norman T. Kohlhardt, WAUWATOSA; William Washli, WAUSAU; Stanley S. Fulwiler, ALGOMA; Ted C. Mesmer, RACINE; J. R. Petersen, NEILLSVILLE; Stanley Mrazek, RACINE; Rexford Roe, OSHKOSH; Harold P. Boettcher, WAUKESHA; Robert E. Listou, MADISON; C. C. Baranek, CARROLLVILLE; Milo T. Tappan, LADYSMITH; Robert Smiles, KENOSHA; R. D. O'Donnell, MADISON; Gilbert Endrizz, HURLEY; Hector Magnuson, IRMA; and Wilmer H. Schaumburg, LOMIRA.

2,330 University of Wisconsin Women Form WENTS for War Work

Registering in their own Women's Emergency National Training Service, University of Wisconsin women have become the WENTS, the first women's college service organization in the country, after their all-out registration for war work following a convocation called by Pres. Dykstra recently.

Urging every student to prepare herself for some kind of war work, Pres. Dykstra gave the WENTS their name, saying: "It shows we started somewhere, and we went somewhere. We who did are the WENTS."

Nearly 3,000 women attended the two convocations, the first such war convocations to be held for women on any university campus. Pres. Dykstra discussed with them their part in the war effort and the urgent, immediate need for their preparation.

Needed for Nursing
Two thirds, or 2,330 of the State University's women, indicated on their registrations that they were interested in enrolling in some sort of war training or activity during their extra-curricular hours. Others have their time so filled with earning their way through the University and with their studies that they could not manage the war courses, it was reported by the office of the Dean of Women where the tabulations were made.

Emphasized by Pres. Dykstra was the need for college women with training and qualities of leadership to help in their home communities. He explained the coming need for women with home nursing training to help relieve the few remaining trained civilian nurses on the home front.

The new six weeks' home nursing and first aid course was introduced by Pres. Dykstra and on the registration blanks which the students were required to fill in at the close of the convocation.

To Editor:—The news in this bulletin is prepared especially for the press and is released for publication on the date below. Please address exchange copies to Editor, 711 Langdon Street.

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University Studies Brought to Badger Citizens by Radio

To bring to Wisconsin radio listeners the lectures of the professors of a few of the most popular and timely courses of the University of Wisconsin campus, radio station WHA on the State University campus, is now broadcasting five regular University courses for the entire present school semester.

The courses being aired are all being brought to the listeners either directly from the class room or by a recording of the classroom lecture.

Found successful in experimental programs last semester and during the 1942 summer session, the courses will be supplemented by examinations, which will be sent to the listener at the end of the semester for his own use if he requests them.

Prof. Howard Becker's course in introductory sociology is being broadcast each Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Professor Becker was heard last semester when he broadcast his course, "Ideologies as Weapons."

"The United States at War" by Dr. David Fellman, is heard every Thursday and Friday at 8:30 a. m. Dr. Fellman came to the University this year from the University of Nebraska. The course, one of the special emergency courses being given during the war, is being taught for the second time this semester.

Prof. Merle Curti, professor of history, is broadcasting his course, "Intellectual and Social History of the United States," at 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Prof. Curti, who came to the University this year from Columbia university, is replacing Prof. John D. Hicks, whose course in recent American history was broadcast during the summer.

Already known to many WHA listeners is Prof. Philo M. Buck, professor of comparative literature, who lectures on "World Literature and Its Significance for the Present," at 11 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prof. Buck has broadcast on the WHA College of the Air many times in the past, and is one of the few persons who are allowed to go before the WHA microphone without a prepared manuscript.

Of an entirely different nature is the new course being given by Prof. Carl Bricken and the world famous Pro Arte quartet of the University Music school. The group will present the Mozart and Haydn quartets in a once a week program in which Prof. Bricken will make the comments and explanations of the music, and the quartet will follow with demonstrations. This course is to be aired every Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

U. W. GRAD IN WAVES

Now attached to the U. S. naval school for WAVES at Bloomington, Ind., is Ensign Charlotte Flint, graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree in 1930 and a master of arts degree in 1933. Ensign Flint is physical education and recreations officer for the school, which is training approximately 600 women to serve as storekeepers at various naval shore stations. The women will relieve men for combat duty.

Work Outside Classroom

"Just because you are women does not mean that your responsibilities don't measure up to those of the men where you can act," Pres. Dykstra said.

"Women who have the advantages of a college education should be prepared to furnish effective leadership in various fields in all communities. These qualities of leadership now come from participation in these training programs," he continued. "For this reason our undergraduate activities should be related to these opportunities. They should be given meaning and significance."

Pres. Dykstra stressed that the students should not take time out from their regular courses for the war work, but rather use that time formerly spent on non-essential extra-curricular activities.

Many of the courses which were recommended to the women for registration have already been organized by the Student War Council on the Wisconsin campus, which he commended highly for its foundation work in the campus war effort.

Nursing Most Popular

Most popular of the courses was the emergency nursing to be given by the Nursing school, which 718 women indicated as either their first, second, or third choice in the war activities.

All of the women interested in enrolling in the course are being interviewed by the Deans of Women and are being chosen in the order of their scholarship, physical fitness, and their earnest desire to do the work. Approximately 80 will be allowed to enroll in the first class, which will be completed before Christmas, and the remainder will enroll in classes to be organized after the Christmas vacation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS BULLETIN

The purpose of this Bulletin is to bring to the newspapers of Wisconsin and their readers—the people of the state—pertinent news and information concerning their State University. The University Press Bureau will gladly furnish any special news or feature stories to editors. Address letters to R. H. Foss, editor, Press Bureau, University of Wisconsin.

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Have You Old Radio Set? Write WHA Now!

Several hundred old radio receiving sets, unusable by their owners, have been gathered by radio station WHA at the University of Wisconsin and delivered to the Army Air Force Technical school at Madison for use by the students there. These old receiving sets which cannot be purchased now, are extremely useful in the school, where the students take them apart for study, according to Col. F. O. Dice, in charge of instruction at the school. Many more sets are needed, and people in the state having them available are asked to notify station WHA, which will arrange to have them sent to Madison.

New Communication Equipment of U. S. Army Shown at U. W.

Three latest types of radio signal units of the United States army communications equipment were examined by University of Wisconsin ROTC cadets, officers, Army Air Force officers, naval communications trainees, and the WAVES recently when the equipment was brought to the University military department from the Chicago signal corps depot.

Standout piece of equipment for display was the truck and trailer unit housing a high-powered, long range, voice modulated radio in the truck and motor-driven generator equipment in the trailer. Used as special signal corps equipment with combat troops in the field for control purposes, the rolling radio unit is manned by a crew of four.

Second unit shown was a high-powered radio of the type usually employed by troop units the size of a regiment. Five "handy-talkies," high frequency five-pound portable hand radios used for liaison work, inter-company communications, and parachute troops, composed the remainder of the display.

The signal equipment was demonstrated by Lt. Arthur O. Johnston, commandant of a communications school for field artillery officers in Chicago; and civilian radio technicians A. L. Maltby, W. B. Anker, and W. J. Budwit. The four men drove the equipment up from the Chicago signal corps depot.

U. W. Trains Over 108,000 Students During 92 Years

Up to the past school year a total of 104,287 students have been enrolled in the University of Wisconsin from the time the institution opened its doors in 1850, according to a recent survey made by the Bureau of Graduate Records. With the addition of the 1942 graduates and the students who have withdrawn in the past three years, the total in the bureau's files will approximate 108,000 names.

Of the total number of former students listed in the bureau's office, 50,415 or 48.3 per cent have been granted at least one degree. The remaining 53,872 did not complete their academic work or received their degree at some institution other than Wisconsin. 69,478 or 66.6 per cent of the total listed are men. Former co-eds number 34,809.

Although the girls have been fewer in number, their record of completing their courses of study is much better than the male students. 52.7 per cent of the women listed received their degrees whereas only 46.1 per cent of the male student body completed their degree requirements.

Of further interest in the survey is the fact that 6,348 former students, 6 per cent of the total, have received two degrees from the University of Wisconsin. One per cent, or 1,036, have received three degrees. Thirty-eight alumni are listed as receiving four degrees from Wisconsin and two students have the nearly incredible record of having been granted five degrees by the University.

Second most popular course is the beginning first aid, in which 510 women are interested, while 465 indicated an interest in the U. S. O. hostess work. Many also indicated on their blanks that they are already giving several hours each week to the hostess work in addition to registering for the war courses. Others showed that they have already completed first aid, or nutrition courses, but are going on for more war training.

List Course Enrollments

Although the Morse code courses cannot be arranged until the second semester, 427 wish to enroll in the course, according to the registrations. Also popular is the work with the surgical dressings at the Madison Red Cross center.

The popularity of the other courses, and the number of students indicating an interest in them are: hostessing for Union "at ease" hours, 345; nutrition and canteen course, 317; service crafts, 285; typing and shorthand, 216; tractor driving, 138; recreational leadership, 177; square and social dancing, 177; sewing, 115; advanced first aid, 106; motor mechanics, 85; student research project aids, 72; radio fundamentals, 79; and blue print reading and training, 75. The last two courses mentioned are open only to seniors.

73 Students From State Are Awarded U. W. Scholarships

Seventy-three Wisconsin students have been awarded undergraduate cash scholarships for the 1942-43 school year at the University of Wisconsin, the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships announced recently.

The scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding students from a number of scholarship funds established by various persons and organizations. The funds from which the awards were made, and the students who received them are:

Victor E. Albright fund—Douglas L. Johnson, MADISON; James A. Johnson, STOUTHINGTON; Edwin J. Ripp, WAUNAKEE.

American Association of University Women fund—Mary E. Strong, MILWAUKEE; Anonymous—Walter F. Hirschert, Jr., JANESVILLE; B'Nai B'rith fund—Richard H. Black, MADISON; Amelia E. H. Doyon fund—Rose Marie Andereg, WHITE LAKE; Eleanor A. Kostka, TWO RIVERS.

Elizabeth Waters Hall fund—Alice V. Davison, SUN PRAIRIE; Shirley A. Grady, FT. ATKINSON; Catherine E. Lazars, MARSHALL; Muriel E. Meyer, TWO RIVERS; Agnes M. Roegner, NEW HOLSTEIN; Mary Lou Sneeberger, EPHRAIM; Lois A. Spies, SHEBOYGAN; Eugenie M. Stuesser, SLINGER.

William J. Fisk fund—Owen T. Armstrong, SHEBOYGAN; Phillips T. Bland, RIPPON; Robert J. Bradley, HARTLAND; Arnold J. Celick, WAUWATOSA; Kappa Kappa Gamma fund—Jean J. Miller, MIDDLETON; Lois A. Partridge, OSHKOSH; Fannie P. Lewis fund—Elaine E. Boohardt, SHEBOYGAN; Hazel M. Dosch, BLUE RIVER; LaVerne Noyes fund—John W. Andereg, WHITE LAKE; Frances M. Cimino, KENOSHA; Richard B. Gray, MADISON; Jane B. Herman, GREEN BAY; Lewis W. Rose, WEST BEND.

Catherine Oertel fund—Bette L. Allington, STRATFORD; Eleanor Hatch, BOARDMAN; Lois J. Huston, RIDGELAND; Dorothy M. Keenan, OREGON; F. A. Oertel fund—Gerald O. Dahlke, WAUWATOSA; Robert W. Klinner, STETSONVILLE; June C. Krause, SHEBOYGAN; Betty M. Lohr, MADISON; Lester J. Meinhardt, WEST BEND; Esther E. Strebel, RACINE.

Eva S. Perlman fund—Evelyn J. Dworetzky, MADISON; Israel Shrimski fund—Ben R. Lawton, VIROQUA; Ida M. Siver fund—Kathryn M. Anderson, RACINE; (Carl) Richard Evenson, SCANDINAVIA; Gerhardt A. Gohlke, NESHKORO; Gordon W. Haddock, LA CROSSE; Floyd P. Hallett, TWO RIVERS; Keith J. Hayes, MADISON; (Jechiel) Aaron Herschfus, MADISON; Gilman A. Hill, BARNEVELD; William E. Hoth, MILWAUKEE; David G. Koch, MANITOWOC; June A. Koebke, GREEN BAY; Eugene D. Kranzsh, PORTAGE; Roland J. Lohius, OOSTBURG; Aldon V. Lokken, PIGEON FALLS; Karl L. Pennau, OSHKOSH; Robert W. Ray, WEST DE PERE; Donald C. Robinson, MONTELLA; Robert K. Salter, WEST BEND; Robert R. Spitzer, WAUWATOSA; Francis E. Stewart, RICHLAND CENTER; Robert R. Thompson, LADYSMITH; Vincent J. Webers, RACINE.

Christian R. Stein fund—Maurice E. Levine, NEW LONDON; Travelli Foundation fund—Lloyd F. Hoehn, WEST ALLIS; Benjamin D. Sisson, ALBANY; Hazel V. Voss, MADISON; J. Stephens Tripp fund—Verlin H. Baumgarth, BARABOO; Lillian P. McGilvra, BARABOO; John G. Quale, BARABOO; University League fund—Helen M. Volak, WASHBURN; Dorothy L. West, FT. ATKINSON; Wisconsin Union Board fund—Arline E. Hornig, MILWAUKEE.

U. W. Faculty Men Write Meteorology Text for Schools

Three Wisconsin faculty men have pooled their knowledge in writing "Elementary Meteorology," just issued by McGraw-Hill, New York. The text is designed to attune secondary school students to the import of the new air era.

The Wisconsin authors are Profs. Vernon C. Finch and Glenn T. Trewartha of the department of geography, and Prof. Frederick L. Caudle of the Extension division, an Annapolis graduate, now coordinator of civilian pilot training at the University of Wisconsin. A fourth collaborator is W. H. Shearer, of Westport high school, Kansas City, Mo.

The Finch-Trewartha contributions relate the subject to physical and economic geography. Prof. Caudle's chapters treat of the application of meteorology to the problems of aviation. They were prepared from data drawn from 18 years with the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets, with the marine and forecast divisions of the weather bureau at Washington, and with airports as meteorologist.

U. W. GRAD IS GUNNER

Lt. Robert J. Hogan, a 1930 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, reported for duty recently at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall field, Panama City, Fla. Lt. Hogan was formerly with the federal government at Washington.

Represents U. W. at U. of Hawaii Event

A University of Wisconsin alumnus, Joseph B. Farrington, Honolulu, represented the State University at the inauguration of Gregg M. Sinclair as president of the University of Hawaii Oct. 21. Mr. Farrington is president and general manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. One hundred American universities and colleges named as their delegates alumni resident in Hawaii. Speakers at the inauguration included Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet; Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii; and Ingram M. Stainback, whom President Roosevelt recently named as new civil governor of the territory.

World Government, Federal, Figures As State Debate Issue

High schools of Wisconsin were advised this week of the final wording of the 1943 debate proposition to be debated by organized forensic groups in Wisconsin and other states.

Previously disclosed only as pertaining to "post-war world organization," the question now is announced specifically to read as follows:

"Resolved, that a federal world government should be established."

For Wisconsin schools the announcement came from Miss Almere L. Scott, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, who serves as secretary of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and as a member of the committee on debate materials and interstate cooperation of the National University Extension association, which formulated the question.

The proposition just announced becomes the official statement for use by all state leagues (approximately 40) cooperating in debate activities.

Wisconsin schools engaging in interscholastic debating will be offered a wealth of background material in the official Debate Handbook, in two parts, available from the University extension department of debating and public discussion. The first round of debates in Wisconsin high schools must be held by Dec. 12.

The issue of a federal world government will be discussed on the Town Meeting of the Air program Nov. 12 at 7:30 p. m. (CWT), when the affirmative speakers will be Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York university, and Vernon Nash, executive director of the National Peace conference, one of the founders of Federal Union, Inc.; while the negative will be taken by Malcolm Bingay, editorial director of Detroit Free Press, and David H. Mills, director of information for the British Supply Council in Washington. George V. Denny will preside.

State Retailers Study Problems at U. W. Meet

More than 50 Wisconsin retailers discussed and exchanged notes on their wartime problems at the first Wisconsin Retail Marketing conference sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce and several state retail trade associations on the State University campus recently. Included in the program were several general and panel discussions on new retailing problems. Among the speakers and discussion leaders were representatives of various retail firms in the state, including H. W. Adkins, president of Yahr-Lange, Inc., Oscar Rennebohm, president of the Rennebohm Drug stores, Madison; Clarence Butenhoff, vice president of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture association; John W. Keek, president of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture association; and W. B. Taylor, state price control administrator.

State and Nation Keep Torch of Learning Alight for Fighting Men

The postmark is San Francisco, an army camp in eastern or southern United States, a naval or marine station, an outpost reached only by naval communications. It is mail addressed to the University of Wisconsin in answer to Wisconsin's proffer of university courses of study to Badgers in service, no matter where stationed. Wisconsin was the first state to offer free courses for service men.

Since June, 1941, nearly 1,000 Wisconsin selectees have enrolled for extension courses from their State University, with their home state paying the bill.

The United States government now is making similar provision for men in the United States army. Through its Army Institute, established at the University of Wisconsin, it is offering wide selections of educational courses by correspondence for all men in army units anywhere.

Dean E. O. Holt, of the Extension division, University of Wisconsin, recently summarized the provisions under which correspondence courses of the University of Wisconsin may be taken by Wisconsin men under the state subsidy, and the provisions which apply to men from all states under the War department's subvention.

In the first category are service men who are residents of Wisconsin, serving in the army, navy, or marine corps. They are entitled to free instruction (one course at a time), but are required to pay for the necessary text materials. If properly qualified (as by high school graduation),

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58 U. W. Co-eds Are Honored for Outstanding Work

Fifty-eight University of Wisconsin sophomores women who earned a scholastic average of 2.5 grade points per credit during their freshman year at the State University were initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, recently.

Following the initiation the new members attended a banquet in their honor with the older members of the organization, at which Prof. Philo M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature, spoke on "The Student and the War."

The 2.5 average maintained by these women during their first year at the University indicates that they were rated A in at least half of their subjects, and B in the remainder.

The new honor members are:

Priscilla L. Allen, MILWAUKEE; Bette L. Allington, STRATFORD; Jean Aschbacher, MARENGO; Nancy Beale, Arlington, Va.; Natalie Bernstein, New York City; Evelyn Bouden, Philadelphia, Pa.; Betty Lou Brann, LAKE GENEVA; Esther Braun, ALGOMA; Joan Brodie, New York City; Betty Brown, MADISON; Helen Cruse, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Phyllis Duskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sylvia Epstein, Passaic, N. J.; Jane Farnsworth, SHEBOYGAN; Evelyn Fish, Winthrop, Mass.; Sallie Ann Fisher, GREEN BAY; Anna Katherine Fletcher, El Paso, Texas; Mina Gieselmann, KENOSHA; Lilyan Gilson, FREDONIA; Esther Gould, HURLEY; Shirley Grady, FT. ATKINSON; Lois Grandine, CRANDON; Joyce Grindle, MOUNTAIN; Margaret Gunderson, MADISON; Ruth Harris, MADISON; Mary Ellen Helgren, Waukegan, Ill.; Hazel Holden, PLATTEVILLE; Sally Hood, RACINE; HelenJane Horn, BRILLION; Grace Iversen, VT. HOREB; Lorraine Jensen, WAUPACA; Doris Klessig, CLEVELAND; Alice Koob, HILLSBORO; Nancy Koskenlinna, KENOSHA; Catherine Lazars, MARSHALL; Caroline Lichtenburg, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Frances Lindberg, LAKE MILLS; Virginia Lilja, MADISON; Frances Lipton, BURLINGTON; Jeanne McCreary, MILWAUKEE.

Constance Maher, MADISON; Jean Miller, MIDDLETON; Virginia Miller, MADISON; Dorothy Mohr, GREEN BAY; Ruth Moldenhauer, GREENWOOD; Bernice Neal, Mattoon Ill.; Charlotte Pareskin, MILWAUKEE; Lois Partridge, OSHKOSH; Phyllis Pinkerton, MADISON; Mary Anne Reed, Mansfield, Ohio; Dorothy Robinson, LAKE GENEVA; Helen Seipp, Ferguson, Mo.; Elaine Smucker, MILWAUKEE; Suzanne Wenzel, MILWAUKEE; Elaine Wick, MILWAUKEE; Sibyl Wiepking, MILWAUKEE; Marilou Williams, Lake Forest, Ill.; and Mary Louise Winkelman, WHITEWATER.

CURRENT TOPICS AIRED

Bringing discussions of all angles of topics of current interest to radio listeners of the state are the Sunday forum broadcasts of radio station WHA at the University of Wisconsin. The series, entitled "Winning the War and the Peace," is supervised by Prof. A. C. Garnett of the University philosophy department, who brings each week authorities with different viewpoints to discuss the subjects over the air. The program is broadcast each Sunday at 3:30.

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