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Unjust Persecution

Last Monday we heard about several hot-headed South Americans who took it upon themselves to beat up on some Japanese students at Columbia university in New York City, fellow residents of theirs at International House, after they heard of Japan's attack. When we heard this, we thought that the action of the South Americans was unjustified. We have now heard that certain students on this campus have taken it upon themselves to verbally persecute certain other students of Japanese descent. Such persecution is unjust not only because the Americanized Japanese in this country have pledged their full support to the United States government, but also because even those Japanese in this country who actively show their allegiance to the Japanese government should be taken in hand by the proper authorities. It is difficult enough for Americanized Japanese, Germans, and Italians to see their native countries at war against the country to which they now are loyal. Why should the citizens of free United States make it even more difficult for them by unjust persecution?

Thrice Armed

The feeling has arisen in some minds that United States belligerency against Japan may be partly because of a sense of racial superiority. The answer is that the belligerency cannot be caused by any such feeling. A letter from Dean C. H. Oldfather expresses the answer very well, we think:

To the editor of the Daily Nebraskan:

In this time of war between the white and the brown races there may be some who feel a little scruple lest the anger of our country be heightened by a sense of racial superiority. My own feelings on the iniquitous course the Japanese military clan has been carrying on for nearly ten years now in East Asia have been comforted by the following words which the Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, shortly before his death this year wrote to the Japanese poet, Yone Noguchi. These are Tagore's words to his old friend:

"I can no longer point out with pride the example of a great Japan. . . One day the disillusionment of your people will be complete, and thru laborious centuries they will have to clear the debris of their civilization, wrought to ruin by their own war lords run amuck. . . I wish your people whom I love, not success, but remorse."

Altho four-fifths of the inhabitants of the world are lined up against the Axis, it is undoubtedly true, as Mr. Churchill warns us, that one-fifth of the world if it has the implements of war can rule the four-fifths. These material implements we are gathering and will continue to gather with all speed. We shall, of course, fret at the delay in securing them but it will be gratifying to be able to console ourselves while material resources are being assembled with the conviction that "Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just."

. . . C. H. Oldfather.

Party . . .

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Pan American Room, 315 and Parlors ABC.

The complete cast of characters for the "Christmas Carol" follows:

Scrooge Robert Black
Fred Wayland, Scrooge's nephew Romulo Soldevilla
Bob Cratchitt, Scrooge's clerk Darrell Peters
Marley's Ghost Margie Miller
The Voice of Marley's Ghost Henry Lee
The Ghost of Christmas Past Nan Carol Morgan
The Voice of the Ghost of Christmas Past Bernard Schwartz
Young Scrooge Allen Menefee

Fan, Scrooge's Sister Joyce Burke
The Ghost of Christmas Present Mary Huffman
Ghost of Christmas Present's Voice Bill Major
Mrs. Cratchitt Betty Lou Foster
Belluda Cratchitt Jeanne Racine
Martha Cratchitt Norma Johnson
Tiny Tim Cratchitt Paul Lasse
The Ghost of Christmas Future Betty Patrick
Charwoman Josephine Weaver
Laundress Gwen Middleswart
Undermaker's Man William Reese
Joe, the pawnbroker Ronald Metz
Boy's Voice Harry Burgess
Student Director Marie Anderson
In Charge of Sound Effects Dorothy Askey

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.

Kerchberger Wins National Judging Test

Vern Kerchberger, senior in agricultural college, placed first in the National Meat Judging contest last week in Chicago as a member of the university meat judging team. He received 840 points out of a possible 900, the highest score ever obtained by a Nebraska man.

The contest was held at the International Livestock Show in Chicago and was sponsored by the National Meat Board. Fourteen teams were present at the contest. Other members of the university meat judging team were Ray Crawford and John Schick.

Also at the livestock show in Chicago was the university livestock team. They placed eleventh in the livestock contest while twenty-eight teams representing other colleges participated. The members of the livestock team were Carl Ervin, John Schick, Millard Ickes, Vern Kerchberger, and Orif Corman.

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rate programs will be offered by the engineering department. They will be the elementary, secondary, cross-country and flight-instructor programs. The elementary program will be divided into the ground school course and the flight course. The ground school course will consist of 72 class hours of instruction in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and general service of aircraft. The flight instruction will be made up of a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction in dual, solo, precision and cross-country flying.

Secondary Program.

In the secondary program the ground school will consist of 108 hours of instruction in aircraft, instruments, parachutes, aerial navigation, radio, engines, propellers and accessories. Forty hours of advanced flying will make up the flight instruction.

After the successful completion of the elementary course three credit hours and a private pilot's certificate or license will be awarded to the student. Six credit hours and a diploma which will permit one to take a flight test for the 2-S rating which qualifies him for the cross-country course will be the reward on the satisfactory completion of the secondary course. After the termination of the cross-country and instructor's courses the student will be qualified for his commercial certificate and primary instructor's rating.

Beginning next semester, fees charged for the courses will be lowered. In the elementary course—the fee will be \$19 covering the physical examination and necessary insurance. The fee in the secondary course will amount to \$31 which also covers insurance and examination.

It has been stated by Professor Haney that a student does not have to be an engineering student or major in any science course. According to Professor Haney many students have successfully completed the course without previously taking mathematics or chemistry in the university.

Love in Bloom Coeds Believe in 'Unusual' Corsages

BY HELEN KELLEY.

Just to be different some girls will stoop to anything—that is, they will send anything, just anything, as a corsage to the Black Masque ball Saturday night.

For instance, we have heard about the girls who are sending strings of colored cones and they expect to get them back for decorations for their rooms.

Perennially good are little bunches of cactus plants. The donor must send a note with them saying "Who's stuck now?" or "Let's get together over this" or some other such foolish thing.

Onions, Perhaps.

Paper flowers, Christmas decorations, vegetables (preferably onions) and signs can always be worked up into something clever. Last year angels flew hither and yon. This year wonder if there will be any little devils with horns, pitchfork and long red tails?

In way of a suggestion if you are going with a pledge of a certain fraternity why not send him a big yel—well, off shade of orange, bow tie for his curly locks?

What we've been wondering about is if some enterprising young lady isn't going to find a

Radio . . .

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have been produced by the university, according to Prof. Martin.

The Wednesday afternoon serial, "The Lander Family," is under the student direction of Jessica Matz, with Dale Burleigh (Mr. Carter), Betty Foster (Mrs. Carter), Martha Ann Reed (Beulah, a high school girl), Leonard Luttbig (Rodney, a high school boy), Robert Hyde (junior high school student), and Rebecca Silver (four year-old girl), included in the cast.

Student director of "The Carter Family" which is on the air every Thursday, is Romulo Soldevilla. Characters in this serial are Martha Ann Bengston (mother), George Yetter and Janet Hemphill (high school students), Eldor Schulz (doctor), and Maribel Hitchcock (neighbor woman).

Both of the 15 minute family groups will continue on the air until May with the exception of regular university vacation periods, when the programs will not be heard.

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because he agreed that it would be stimulating to add to the time-worn musical routine of student rallies.

Original petition for the song was obtained by the Daily Nebraskan.

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way to figure out a "on the sea, wups, WUPS," corsage.

Nice corsages will be sent by the Mortar Boards and a few others who don't have to depend on the dime store as their chief source of decorations.

Say it with Flowers.

At Indiana they do it differently. Their corsages are all flowers, but with a meaning. And so we suggest you look them over and maybe get an idea.

Mistletoe means kiss me again. We have forwarned the florists so they have ordered a ton of it to avoid any shortage. Holly is Christmas hinting early.

Other flowers and their significance: Bittersweet, indifferent; poinsettia, this is the real thing; pink carnations, a beginner; yellow carnations, playful; white carnations, pure, but playful; red carnations, Wow!

Sweetheart roses mean true love; red roses, passion; white roses, beginning to care; talisman roses, fading love; yellow mums, slightly tipsy; white mums, conscientious; gardenias, why don't we do this more often? Of the last, may we say that on this campus they are going to be used if they heard about Indiana?

Rubrun lily, super sophisticate; gladiolus, engaged, pinned or returning favors; sweet pea, shy; daisies, you're in the army now; cornflowers, not dry behind the ears; snapdragons, he knows the answers; lilies-of-the-valley, mama's boy; baby's breath, too young to draft (by now he has to be awfully young); orchids, un-touchable.

How about a mixed bouquet like this: mistletoe, poinsettia, red carnations, gardenias, and a few snapdragons?

I'm sending my date mistletoe!

Library . . .

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est by all students, has taken place in spite of unfavorable weather. Excavation for the structure, considered the university's greatest building need, began June 1. Pouring of concrete into the reinforced steel framework forms began Aug. 14.

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